

Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

"As Tennyson said:" Richard A. Riley, President and Chief Executive of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, giving commencement address.

Riley Urges Futuristic Outlook As First Coed Class Graduates

By Peggy Martin

The Class of 1975 ended its undergraduate ties with Providence College following a very active Senior Week and the 57th annual commencement exercises, held on May 27th in the Grotto.

Tuesday morning's sky threatened rain but sunshine prevailed and the graduation procession began its long march through the Grotto at 10 a.m. Various guests and dignitaries welcomed the crowd which came to watch the first coeducational class of the college graduate.

Preceding the graduation, most of the 663 seniors participated in the picnic, dances, and boat ride that had been planned by the commencement committee as a final farewell celebration.

On Sunday afternoon, following the week's festivities, an award ceremony was held in '64 Hall. Certificates were presented to those students who attained the

highest academic standing in their concentration or who excelled in some special area or activity. Mr. Stephen Walsh, the guest speaker, discussed his role as a parent alumnus and teacher at Providence College. He noted that the school's enrollment was

steadily increasing and attributed that climb to the fine educators and strong values of the College.

That evening, Renaissance music and ceremonial splendor began the Baccalaureate Mass at St. Pius Church. Rev. James See **FIRST**, p. 2

Father Quigley Resigns; Lured By Work With Poor

By Peggy Martin

Incoming freshmen will probably hear students making references to "Quigs." The Class of '79 will probably wonder who or what a "Quig" is...but only for a while.

They will soon discover that "Quigs" is Rev. James Quigley, O.P., former chaplain and a good friend to many at Providence

College. With his Bronx accent and Humphrey Bogart mannerisms, he delivered many memorable sermons, offered many comforting words of advice and told a few corny jokes to his friends.

He came to PC in 1970 after serving in Peru for three years as chaplain to a teacher's college and as a religious studies instructor. Upon arriving in Rhode Island, Father Quigley assumed similar duties as a teacher, assistant chaplain, and director of vocations.

"I do not know why, there is just something inside of me that tells me I must go and a man does what he has to do," Father Quigley said. However, he believes that this mission would be one in which he began with more cautious and realistic vision of his goals and duties.

See **SOMETHING**, p. 2

Protest and Support
The student protest was spearheaded by Arthur Parise, Dennis Roy, and Frank D'Addabbo, all senior political science majors. Two letters were circulated for signatures, both expressing displeasure with actions of the members of the rank and tenure committee and supporting Drs. Hyde and Trudeau.

One letter was signed by 188 political science majors, as many as could be reached, according to Roy. Parise noted that the signatures were collected in one day and only three students refused to sign the letter.

See **TRUDEAU'S**, p. 3

Fr. Murphy Named Head of Summer School

By Pat Slonina

It is not unusual to hear a tenor voice humming Irish ballads around the Providence College Continuing Education Office these days. Fr. James M. Murphy, O.P., newly appointed director of the Summer School, comes from "a long Irish strain."

Fr. Murphy is a soft-spoken gentleman whose wit and low-key humor are a delightful combination. He has a pleasant word for any and all visitors who come in, and is always interested in meeting new and prospective students.

Fr. Murphy's association with PC began while he was an undergraduate student at the school, majoring in sociology. He graduated with the May, 1942, class, entered the Dominican Order and was ordained in 1949. To his sociological studies he added intensive degree work in philosophy and theology. Long before PC ever thought of going coed, Fr. Murphy taught in a women's college, St. Mary of the Springs, in Ohio.

It was one of his first teaching assignments. Fr. Murphy returned to PC in 1957 to become the chairman of the sociology department. The following year he became the Dean of Men. Recalling those "six very, very interesting and absorbing years," Fr. Murphy smilingly refers to this time as "the reign of terror."

See **LONG**, p. 2

Richard Fritz Cops Cat

Richard Fritz, the College's purchasing agent and personnel director, was presented the Puthy Cat of the Year Award at the Veritas's annual banquet last month at the Sheraton Islander in Newport.

Ana Cabrera, Veritas editor, also awarded Tony Pitassi with the 1974 Puthy Cat and gave out small replicas of the annual trophy to the 1975 monthly winners. Mr. Fritz was the January winner.

The Puthy Cat is awarded each year to the person or organization which is the most helpful to the

Veritas staff. In presenting the award, Ana said that Mr. Fritz's aid extended far beyond financial matters and praised him for being the "only administrator who was concerned about the yearbook."

Mr. Fritz was unable to attend the rather ritzy affair because of a prior commitment. Dr. Rene Fortin, '55 Veritas editor and professor of English at PC, accepted the feline award, noting that Mr. Fritz's attraction to the yearbook can be explained by the fact that he has "always liked books with pictures."

Students Protest Two Tenure Cases Hyde's Deferred, Trudeau Waiting

By Edward D. Cimini

May has traditionally been the month at Providence College when student unrest reaches a climax. This year was no exception.

A number of students, mostly political science majors, banded together last month to support two faculty members, one which they thought had been denied tenure and one which they feared would be denied tenure because he was being judged according to "political or ideological criteria."

Dr. Mark Hyde, an assistant professor of political science, was actually not denied tenure. The academic rank and tenure committee decided to defer Dr. Hyde's case and consider it again next year because they needed more information on his potential for future publication.

The tenure status of Dr. Robert Trudeau, another assistant professor of political science, has still not been decided. Unofficially, the rank and tenure committee voted 4-3 against granting Dr. Trudeau tenure.

However, Father Thomas Peterson, president of the College,

could reverse the decision of the rank and tenure committee. His decision should be made by June 30, according to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the rank and tenure committee.

The decision on Dr. Trudeau's tenure status was one of the most difficult ones the rank and tenure committee has had to make in recent years. Dr. Thomson notes, "The fact that four meetings were held to consider Dr. Trudeau's case should show that the committee wished to give the matter every possible consideration. No other case has involved as much careful deliberation."

Dr. Trudeau is the first faculty member to appear before the rank and tenure committee at his own request. In the past, other faculty members have been asked to appear before the committee to present information which may not have been available.

Protest and Support
The student protest was spearheaded by Arthur Parise, Dennis Roy, and Frank D'Addabbo, all senior political science majors. Two letters were circulated for signatures, both expressing displeasure with actions of the members of the rank and tenure committee and supporting Drs. Hyde and Trudeau.

One letter was signed by 188 political science majors, as many as could be reached, according to Roy. Parise noted that the signatures were collected in one day and only three students refused to sign the letter.

The letter recommended that the rank and tenure committee reconsider Dr. Hyde's case and objectively evaluate Dr. Trudeau's



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Off to Atlanta: Fr. James Quigley, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, who recently resigned to work with the poor in the South.

'Long Irish Strain'

Continued from Page 1
Combining his "Elliot Ness" criminology background with a sense of understanding and discipline, Fr. Murphy managed to act effectively in this "extremely ticklish position."

This particular office no longer exists at PC, and Fr. Murphy, as far as he knows, has acquired no "outstanding enemies." He feels "free to wander among alumni without benefit of escort or guard." In a more serious vein, Fr. Murphy considers these years of developing personal relationships with students very rewarding.

After a term as prior at St. Stephen's in Dover, Fr. Murphy again returned to PC in 1967. From 1968 to 1974, he was the Prior for the PC Dominican community.

Earlier this year, Fr. Murphy was appointed the Director of the PC Summer School of Continuing Education. For this first summer as Director, he plans to observe the operation, but would like to return to teaching sometime in the future.

He presently lectures on the "Sociology of Police Work" to members of the Municipal Police Training Academy, as part of their three month training program.

Fr. Murphy believes his responsibility as Director is to "carry on the enthusiastic attitude of the people here. There is a very fine spirit here and a commendable personal relationship between students and staff." He truly admires this spirit of "informality which does not in any way take away from the quality of education offered." Fr. Murphy would like to see this spirit continue, and is very pleased that not

only he himself, but the students also, can feel right "at home" in this phase of PC.

The scheduling of the PC Summer School has undergone some important changes for this year. Most classes will be offered on a two-night sequence, either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Several courses are being offered for the first time: Russian Literature in Translation, Alcoholic Counseling and Treat-



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Luck of the Irish: Fr. James M. Murphy, O.P., newly appointed director of Summer School.

ment, Directed Studies in Portuguese Literature, the Modern American Novel, and Contemporary Philosophy, among others. Popular courses in studio arts (Off-Loom Fiber Techniques), literature, languages and history, are again being offered on the new, two night schedule.

Day school faculty, special lecturers, and Dominican Fathers will again be sharing the teaching duties of the Summer Session. Fr. Murphy believes that it is important to see a positive function for the Summer School.

It is much more than simply a place where students can make up for academic deficiencies they have incurred during the regular school year. Students are able to take special interest courses they cannot fit into their schedules; they may plan ahead to lighten their academic loads for the coming semester. Non-matriculating students often take summer courses to enrich their own varied backgrounds and interests.

In addition to being the Director of the Summer School, Fr. Murphy is also an Associate Dean of the School of Continuing Education. During the summer, he is assisted by Dr. Roger L. Pearson (Dean, SCE, and Assistant Director, Summer School) and Fr. Jerome Haladus (Associate Dean, SCE, and Assistant Director, Summer School).

Well-pleased with his new position and anticipating the many challenges it will present, Fr. Murphy is an enthusiastic supporter of the entire concept of Continuing Education. For him, the Summer School and Continuing Education "share as much of the life, spirit, and quality of education as the rest of Providence College."

Obituary

Paul Connolly Public Relations Director

Paul Connolly, 62, assistant to the vice president for public information at Providence College, died at Glover Memorial Hospital earlier this month.

A graduate of Durrfee High School and Providence College, Mr. Connolly at one time had been in charge of public relations for the Hotel Kenmore in Boston, the Longwood Tennis Courts on Brookline and, for the past 25 years, public relations at the alumni office of Providence College. He had also been a newspaper reporter and an advertising executive.

Majoring in philosophy, he graduated from Providence College in 1934. In 1961 he received the College's honorary master of arts degree. In 1969, while remaining in charge of PC's public relations, he also assumed work as an assistant to the vice president for institutional development.

Born in Fall River, he was the son of the late Peter and Catherine (Sullivan) Connolly. He resided at 89 Birds Hill Road in Needham, where he had lived for the past 22 years.

He is also survived by a son, Peter D. Connolly of Chicago; a daughter, Miss Lisa C. Connolly of Needham, and a brother, Neil Connolly of Providence.

His daughter Lisa graduated from PC this past May.

First Coeducational Class Graduates

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Quigley, O.P., gave the homily in which he asked the graduates to "be a healing people." After Communion, Christine Mahoney intensified the beauty of the Mass at the moment when she sang the meditation hymn. This was followed by the Class Prayer, which ended with the request "that it may be said of the Class of '75, that we were at least people who tried to love."

A Parents' Night was held throughout Slavin Center on Monday night in order to celebrate the occasion. The union was jam-

packed as parents, professors, priests, and students got together for that final "good time" at PC.

Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees were presented to students in the College and the School of Continuing Education. Master of Arts, Education and Science were also awarded and Ph.Ds in chemistry were also conferred.

Honorary degrees were given to Dr. Clarence C. Walton, first lay president of Catholic University; Dorothy Mannor Rooks, concert soprano and Executive Director of the Harlem School of the Arts; Dr. Mildred Jefferson, surgeon and Right to Life advocate; Clarence C. Gifford, Chairman of the Board of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank; and Michael A. Monti, attorney and President of the R.I. Bar Association.

Richard A. Riley, President and Chief Executive of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, delivered the Commencement address. His talk was entitled "Soul's Journey" and it concerned the future of America, its free enterprise system, and the role today's graduates must play. He cautioned them not to be "lotus eaters" and live off of past glories. He strongly emphasized that "nothing is free."

Mr. Riley expressed a concern for the outlook and attitude for the future and believes that confidence is necessary for success. Finally, he urged the audience to continue to learn and change and ended with a quote from Tennyson's "Ulysses", exhorting them "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

'Something Inside Tells Me I Must Go'

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"It was not an easy decision to leave PC," remarked the former chaplain, but he volunteered because of a need and because he "believes it's God's will." Father Quigley said he would show films in class and watch students leave for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and would feel a tension inside of himself that drew him to this kind of work.

"There have been a lot of changes in the five and a half years I have been here," commented Father Quigley, "but in that time I have received nothing but cooperation from everyone in this community." He acknowledged the assistance from Father Peterson, the lay faculty, the pastoral council, and students of Providence College.

In regards to the students at PC, Father Quigley believes that they are "truly and genuinely religious young adults, coming to terms with the religious dimension of existence, explicitly or implicitly — reflectively or subconsciously.

"They are a holy people, in a sane and good understanding of what holy means," said Father Quigley.

His vision of the students at PC is that of a "gentle and loving people," who, from his experience, have gone out of their way to be nice to him. Father Quigley recognized that this picture of the college may seem idealistic but replied, "So what?"

"I know the students better than anyone else. It may sound arrogant, but it is the truth, and they are good, decent young adults," he said.

Father Quigley further reflected on the students at PC and noted how their mood had changed through the years from anger to introspection and value seeking. The departing chaplain praised Father Paul Walsh, O.P., his predecessor and described him as "excellent chaplain and priest from whom I learned a great deal."

The departure of Father Quigley was kept quiet because he "doesn't like goodbye scenes." However,

the news broke at pre-registration when many seniors were disappointed that his Moral Issues course was not being offered.

When asked about his future, Father Quigley joked that right now he seemed to be living his life in five year plans and he would wait and see what the next half decade would bring. And then more seriously, he said, that on a personal level he hoped "without sounding pietistic," that he could be a decent priest and work where there is a need, and at least for the

McCarthy Hands Over Money

In their final meeting of the academic year, the Student Congress brought president Jim McCarthy under fire for what appeared to have been un-sanctioned use of \$200 in student funds.

McCarthy received a blank check from Maryanne Doherty, treasurer of the Congress, in March for the purpose of purchasing a typewriter for the Congress office.

McCarthy told the Congress in May that he had kept the money for five weeks because he was waiting for another deal to develop. After a long debate, the Congress moved that McCarthy return the money to Doherty by 5:00 p.m. the next day. McCarthy did not comply with the request.

On the night in which the money was to be returned, the executive board met to decide what to do about the missing money. Because of differences of opinion between members of the group, it was necessary to call in Father Jack Reid to act as an arbitrator.

Finally, by 12:00 p.m. that night, McCarthy agreed to return the money. Since then, Sheryl Percy, secretary of the Congress has bought an electric typewriter for \$180. She also was given a calculator as part of the deal.

Cowl Showered With Awards

May is a month during which a number of members of the PC community receive awards. The Cowl was no exception.

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) granted The Cowl a First Class Honor rating for its first semester's work and Stephen d'Oliveira, The Cowl's news editor, was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the feature writing category at St. Bonaventure University's annual college press competition held last month.

About 60 per cent of newspapers the ACP evaluate receive a First Class rating. According to the ACP, the rating is indicative of "sound journalism and high standards."

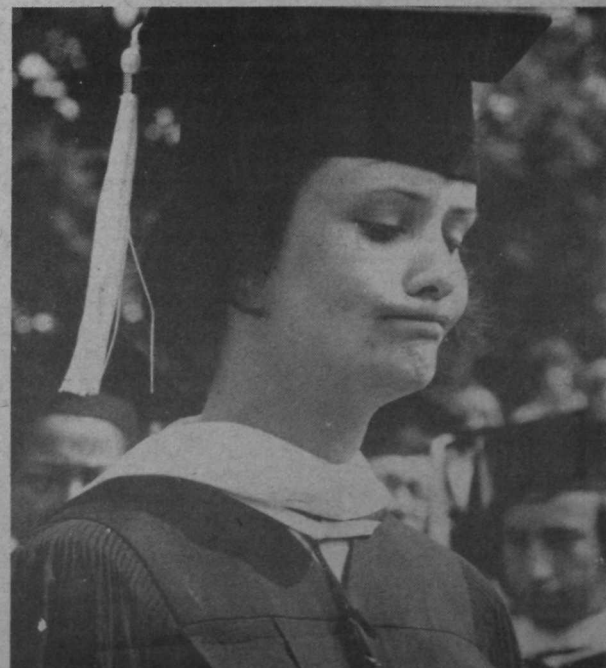
All newspapers which receive the First Class rating are eligible for All American status. In order to achieve such a plateau, a newspaper must exhibit out-

standing quality in at least four of the following five areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Although The Cowl was not cited for any of the five areas, Edward Cimini, editor-in-chief, hopes that second semester's set of issues have shown marked improvement. "We were especially hurt by errors we made resulting from inexperience in our earlier issues in September and October," Cimini noted.

D'Oliveira received his feature writing award for an article published on January 22, entitled, "Drug Addicts Seek Voice to Determine Their Lives."

St. Bonaventure conducts individual competition in a number of areas. This year, the Bonnies received over 5,000 entries.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Graduate sums up Commencement Day festivities: HOT.

Trudeau's Case Now On President's Desk

Continued from Page 1

case with notification of his status by the end of the semester. At the time, the students were not aware that the decision on Dr. Hyde's tenure status had been postponed.

The letter also supported Dr. Neil Romans, an assistant professor of political science, who had been denied a promotion to associate professor by the rank and tenure committee.

The other letter was signed by 22 students which constituted the entire membership of PC's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honor society.

A group of non-political science majors also gathered over 600 signatures on a statement of support for Drs. Hyde and Trudeau.

When the students learned of Dr. Hyde's status, they began to focus their attention on Dr. Trudeau's case. Parise believes that Dr. Trudeau is being "judged by his appearance, and not by his academic standards."

Parise also noted that although Dr. Trudeau's teaching approach is different, it is not lacking in quality. Roy added, "His approach is more geared to the students."

Reactions Around the College

Both Drs. Hyde and Trudeau were "surprised" and "flattered" by the show of student support. Neither were aware of the fact that letters were being circulated because their permission had not been sought by the students.

Dr. Hyde was especially encouraged by the letter from Pi Sigma Alpha because "the best students in the department as measured by grades" had supported him.

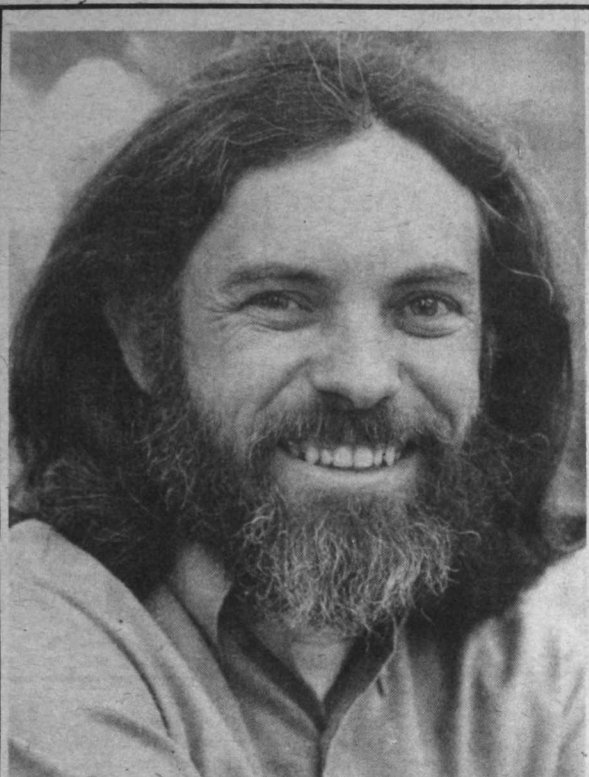
Both said that they were pleased that they were receiving so much support from the "consumers." However, both were upset that they were being treated as a "team" and not as two individuals.

Dr. Thomson also found it unfortunate that the "two cases were evidently being linked as if they were one." He cited an example of a student with whom he talked who had had Dr. Hyde in class and supported him, but had never had Dr. Trudeau. The student signed the letter anyway.

The vice president believes that a number of the non-majors who signed the statement of support were not really aware of the situation. But he does recognize the letters as an indication of student backing.

Seeking Student Input

Barbara Jackson, junior Corporation member and chairperson of the Student Congress's academic affairs committee, also contacted Dr. Thomson concerning Dr. Trudeau's case. Barbara had received "many feelings of misgiving and dissatisfaction" from students about the case, and as chairperson of her committee, she called for "openness between



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Watching and waiting: Dr. Robert Trudeau, who has been unofficially denied tenure by the rank and tenure committee.

Three Years Ago

Three years ago, Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, then chairman of the political science department, initiated action not to renew the contract of Dr. Robert Trudeau, who at that time was completing his second year at PC.

The reasons given by Dr. Friedemann were that Dr. Trudeau had failed to make significant progress toward becoming tenured and that although his "overall professional competence might be regarded as adequate, the quality of the department could improve by engaging the services of a person even better equipped than Dr. Trudeau."

The former undergraduate from UMass was able to appeal Dr. Friedemann's decision to the rank and tenure committee and won because he was successfully able to dispute both charges. He had received his Ph.D. from North Carolina where he specialized in Latin American Studies, and had already had a number of articles published. He responded to the second allegation by noting that the charge is probably true of every faculty member at PC, and that since no one at the College really knew how competent he was (because he had only been at PC for two years), the College might hire someone less competent.

The native Bay Stater has had many articles on population policy (his forte) published in renowned journals. He has read papers in New York and Chicago and appeared on a special psychiatric panel in Detroit. He also reported on his research at an international meeting in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia two years ago.

A co-chairperson of the Providence Free School, Dr. Trudeau is currently working on a special research project on Puerto Rico. Formerly a member of the Peace Corps, he speaks Spanish fluently. He was elected Person of the Year by the Student Congress in 1973.

Student leaders rallied around Dr. Trudeau three years ago. Somehow, last month's student protest may have been reminiscent.

students and the committee on academic rank and tenure."

The rank and tenure committee is the only committee of the College without student input. Dr. Thomson agrees that the College should develop a process by which students can evaluate faculty performance. Hopefully, the results could be channelled into the committee.

The results of the faculty evaluations which the Student Congress ran during the last two years cannot be discussed at rank and tenure meetings. Dr. Trudeau had asked to have his considered, but he was denied as any other faculty member would have been.

Currently, the rank and tenure committee evaluates the classroom performance, according to Dr. Thomson, "through the reports of department chairmen, the letters of colleagues, letters from students, (the teacher's own) written reports, and the report of the Dean of the College."

Tenure: What Is It?

Both Drs. Hyde and Trudeau have just completed their fifth year at PC; as a result, both were considered for tenure. Tenure guarantees a professor a continuing position within the college until retirement.

PC endorses the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Tenure of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which states:

All members of the Ordinary Faculty who have completed a probationary period of seven years are given permanent or continuous tenure. Their services may not be terminated by the College except for adequate cause (e.g., incompetence, physical or mental disability, criminal acts, scandalous conduct), retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigency, which must be demonstrably bona fide.

Dr. Hyde describes tenure as "the academic's answer to a labor union." Dr. Trudeau views it as being potentially "counterproductive." Both believe that the current tenure system can and should be improved.

In order to decide whether or not a professor should be tenured, the committee considers the professor's teaching ability, professional development, and service to the college and civic community.

Professional development as measured by completion of advanced degrees and scholarly research is a factor which a number of professors at the College believe should not be given much weight because PC is a "teaching" college. Younger lay teachers are haunted by the "publish or perish" maxim (or in the case of Dominicans, "publish or parish").

Dr. Hyde believes it is important to conduct research because it keeps him up on his discipline's literature and developments and helps him maintain contacts with other professionals. Dr. Trudeau thinks that publications are one of his strong points.

One important reason that the administration encourages the faculty to publish is to help to further the name and reputation of the College.

Another consideration in tenure decisions is the projected need of a given department. The long-range goals for development of the College are often taken into consideration because if a department is heavily tenured and interest in that field dips, the College would be forced to release tenured members.

Dr. Thomson asserts, however, that the economic considerations of the College have not entered the picture in Dr. Trudeau's case.

Criteria Lacking

Unfortunately, no specific criteria exist which the rank and tenure committee may use to judge each tenure case.

This year, the Faculty Senate passed a bill which would specify six criteria: effective teaching performance, possession of advanced degrees, scholarly development, satisfactory performance of other faculty responsibilities, the majority vote of other tenured members of the department, and the recommendation of the department chairman.

According to the Senate bill, if a teacher fulfilled five or six of the criteria, he would be granted tenure; if he fulfilled four, his overall performance would be considered; and if he fulfilled less than four, he would be denied tenure. The bill, however, since it is an amendment to the Faculty Manual, must be approved by the Corporation.

To decide an individual professor's case, the rank and tenure committee presently solicits opinions from the professor's department chairman and department colleagues who are tenured.

In Dr. Trudeau's case, the department chairman recommended him for tenure, but the majority opinion of the other tenured members, Father John Mahoney, Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, and Dr. Neil Romans, was against him.

Rank and Tenure Committee

The academic rank and tenure committee is composed of 11 members, nine of whom vote. The vice president for academic affairs, who serves as chairman, and the chancellor, Father Vincent Dore, who acts as a consultant, do not vote.

Father Thomas McBrien, as dean of the College, sits on the committee as a voting member. The other eight voting members are all faculty representatives. Half of them are appointed by the administration and the other four are elected by the Faculty Senate.

Only seven members voted on Dr. Trudeau's case. Both Father Mahoney and Dr. Friedemann sit on the rank and tenure committee and although they were allowed to participate during the two and one-half hours of questioning of Dr. Trudeau, they were not eligible to vote because they had already voted at their department meeting.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Rodney Delasanta, English; Father Cornelius Forster, history; Dr. Rene Fortin, English; Father Dennis Kane, philosophy; Dr. Robert Krasner, biology; and Dr. William Stokes, chemistry.

Waiting the Decisions

If Father Peterson decides not to reverse the rank and tenure committee's decision, Dr. Trudeau could appeal through the Faculty Senate on the grounds that his academic freedom was violated or that the committee did not possess adequate information to arrive at a decision. In both cases, the Senate only can determine if the allegations are in order and cannot judge the actual tenure case.

Dr. Trudeau has not given serious consideration to an appeal or any of his other options if he is denied tenure. Right now, he and a number of other students and faculty members are simply waiting.

Faculty Survey Successful; Congress Seeks Fall Release

By George D. Lennon

The Student Congress managed last May to conduct a successful faculty survey. The last successful faculty survey at Providence College was held in 1971.

The "survey of student opinion of teaching" was conducted by Bess Reynold's faculty survey subcommittee of the Congress. Her committee received much assistance from a committee of the Faculty Senate, which was primarily responsible for the composition of the questions, and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president of academic affairs, who had informed all faculty members about the survey.

About 580 of 600 courses were surveyed. Bess noted that this difference represented some ten professors who either did not want to be surveyed or cancelled class on the day of the survey. Bess said that almost all professors who had their class surveyed took a very positive and serious attitude toward the survey, and this too, added to its success.

The survey consisted of 16 questions, one of which was open, allowing students to offer insights about an instructor which may not have been covered by other questions.

The results of the survey will be tabulated by the Computer Center this summer and will be published

next fall. Bess hopes to have the booklet ready by November registration. As for the format of the publication, Bess said that it will be set up like that of the course selection booklet. However, the scale for judging the responses has not been set up.

Bess thinks that part of the success of the survey was due to the help that she and her committee received in distributing the survey. Bess said that there were some 80 to 100 students involved in distributing the survey. Bess also pointed out that she received a lot of help from other campus organizations such as the Board of Governors, Friars Club, Dillon Club, and The Cowl.

Editor's Memo

Ordinarily Cowl staffs have covered the office's typewriters in early May and begun to prepare for final exams and the sad trips home to New Haven, Long Island or Springfield.

But this is not an ordinary Cowl staff.

We thought that one more issue would give us a chance to cover the key news events of May, especially Commencement, and offer the incoming freshmen perspectives of PC which probably would not be presented at the orientations. Our "student organization" section and "review of the year" section was prepared especially for the freshmen. The rest of the newspaper is for everybody.

To the Class of '75, I would like to offer congratulations and best wishes in all future endeavors. Consider keeping in touch with the College by subscribing to The Cowl.

To the Class of '79, I would like to offer the same advice which Richard Riley, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, gave to our recent graduates on Commencement Day: set high goals for yourself, have confidence in your ability to achieve them, and keep hustling, remembering at all times that success is the result of hard work. And finally, keep in touch with the College by reading The Cowl.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Cimini, Jr.

Complete Education: Responsibility of All

By Stephen M. Silvestri

Over the course of the first four weeks of classes, many students will receive words of "wisdom" concerning how to be successful at PC. Indeed, many upperclassmen will re-evaluate their careers at this institution in the hope of making them more successful.

But, what is success at PC, and what does it encompass? Success in simple terms is a favorable fulfillment of an objective. By this definition, the boundaries of success encompass any goal a student has set concerning his or her experiences at PC.

Be it social recognition, academic excellence, or class leadership, every student who attends PC has some idea of a goal and hopes to attain it successfully. Thus, any words of "wisdom" that I or any one else might offer would only serve to cloud or influence these personal goals. There is, then, no specific yellow brick road to follow in order to be successful at PC. We all must find the road for ourselves.

I do not intend this dissertation to be taken as words of "wisdom." Rather, I intend to connect the experiences of myself and some of my fellow students to what I believe is the basic objective of every student upon entering an institution of higher education: to educate one's self for a responsible job, I think that, come senior year, every student assesses the education received at PC in a substantive sense with the result that most students deem their stay at PC as successful only in terms of learning.

However, what do they learn? Many students will state, "I have not learned a thing in my four years at PC; what a waste!" I suggest that most students learn more outside the classroom. As Robert Phillips, '75, has stated, "There is very little I have learned in the classroom at PC, but my education has been rich." Indeed many seniors share his opinion at graduation.

Basically, I think that college is a place in which one can grow and refine one's talents in an overall sense. It is not just higher education, it is complete education. College can make this growth through complete education possible through an environment which is different from a high school's environment. Thus, college is not just classrooms and term papers, but it is also organizations, personal relationships, and community life.

The college atmosphere I have described offers a chance for any student to receive an education in a complete sense, not just academically; and thereby realize a basic goal.

I feel that it is PC's duty to offer and maintain this environment. Each student has made a commitment to this college, entrusting it with the responsibility to help that person learn in an overall sense. The college must also realize a commitment to each student to present a proper setting for education.

I feel that all aspects of the college community must combine efforts to provide this proper setting which is needed for a complete education.

Success at PC then, can be measured in terms of a complete educational experience: one that is derived not only from classroom work, but also from experiences gained outside the classroom.

Does America's Reaction To Refugees Smack of Racism?

By Carol Grabowski

"It has become a real hot potato."

"I don't think anyone is terribly sympathetic."

"We're going to make it equitable."

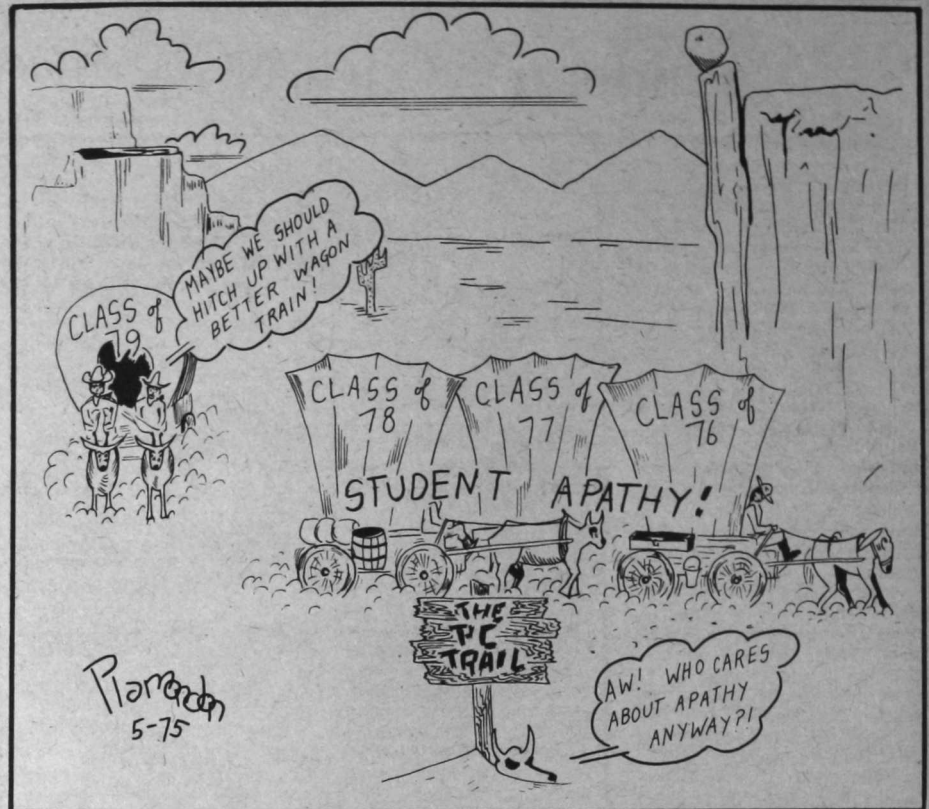
The above statements indicate that "Operation New Life" is having its problems. Many Americans are not rolling out the red carpet for the South Vietnamese for a variety of reasons.

Fears that the refugees will aggravate the unemployment problem are widespread. Many laborers feel that the immigrants will be willing to work for starvation wages, thereby undermining the high standards of

the American labor force. There is also concern that the job market simply will not be able to absorb so many potential workers.

Worries over the fact that the South Vietnamese will become spreaders of strange, Oriental diseases are also commonly voiced. Needless to say, the refugees will encounter many problems in adjusting to a completely new mode of life.

The staggering costs involved in evacuating and assimilating the South Vietnamese are also causing many Americans to become disenchanted with their President's generous instincts. As of early May, thirty billion dollars



Plamondon
5-75

Frosh Parents Beware

By Joseph E. Zito

(In honor of the Class of 1979 I have constructed this frivolous fable.)

This is the tale of an over-protective mother, an academic-minded father and a son who frankly couldn't give a damn either way. This unlikely trio has just arrived to visit the college campus where little Paulie, will be spending the next four years...away from home. Little Paulie happens to be 18 years old and much to his parent's chagrin has already forgotten things that they haven't learned yet.

His father is John Joseph Michael Smythe III and his mother is Margaret Phelps Busher Smythe. These two individuals are the ritziest of the ritzy, who want nothing but the best for little Paulie, as the following tale will show. The only problem is that beloved Paulie has other ideas...

The black limousine rushes past the large sign which reads Entrance to the University of Academia, and comes to a screeching halt. Out pops the chauffeur who opens all car doors and gingerly rolls out the red carpet—the Smythes have arrived!

Mr. Smythe: Magnificent!! What a marvelously academic-looking institution. Paul, your matriculation here should be a beneficial one.

Paulie: Watch your mouth. I think I read that word in Dr. Reuben's book.

had already been spent on the island of Guam alone.

Who will foot the bill? Right now, nobody knows. Congress did not provide for continued financial aid for the refugees after they become settled in the United States. Most likely, the taxpayers will wind up paying for the venture. Residents of California, where most of the immigrants first arrive on the mainland, are especially concerned that the South Vietnamese will burden the welfare rolls and drain their state's treasury.

Yet, perhaps the most disturbing element of resistance which the South Vietnamese will encounter is a bitter form of racism. In See REFUGEES, p. 5



Mrs. Smythe (wails): Oh my son My baby is leaving home! My innocent little honey pie left alone in this cruel college world!

Paulie: Ma, sit on it, will you please?

Paulie looks around and zeroes in on some foxy looking coeds who

he knows will sooner or later entertain him more nights than Johnny Carson does.

Mr. Smythe: Son, this will truly be a rewarding experience for you.

Paulie (still staring at the foxy coeds): You're not kidding. Ain't it the truth.

Mrs. Smythe: Now honey, remember to call me every two days or write the days that you don't call. Be in bed by 9:30 every night. Doctor Timsy said, "Early to bed, early to rise, helps make a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

Paulie: Oh brother...Hey, ma, you forgot to tell me to brush my teeth with Crest and say my prayers.

Mrs. Smythe: Well honey just don't scrape your knees when you genuflect because you bruise so easily.

See FOXY, p. 5

THE COWL

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STAFF MEETINGS
Thursday, September 4
11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.
Slavin Center, Room 109
Everyone is welcome.

**TRY IT
GET INTO
THE COWL**

'Foxy Coeds'

Continued from Page 4

Paulie: Oh, man, I need a drink!!!

Paulie envisions the prospect of the academic year when he will hope to establish his name and reputation to guzzle in every barroom and tap within a two-mile radius of the campus.

Mr. Smythe: Son, remember the Smythe name and our great tradition. Every Smythe from your great grandpappy Cornelius Smythe to your great, great uncle Bluemoon Smythe has been a brain surgeon. Now son, I don't want to push you, but if you're not a brain surgeon, I'll break your face!

Paulie (the liar's liar looks at his father and calmly says): Sure, Father, I'll study every second of every day of every month of every year. I'll never rest, relax, or seek pleasure.

Mr. Smythe: Now lad, don't get carried away. I fully expect you to pursue a full program of indoor sports-basketball, weightlifting, handball...

Paulie (the master of innuendos and quips): Right, Dad, but those

aren't exactly the indoor sports that I had in mind.

Mr. Smythe: Paul, I'll send the limousine to pick you up here and bring you back to the estate three times a semester. But what will you do on those weekends?

Paulie (continues to weave his false tale): Well, being an innocent and lonely boy in a strange town with no friends, I'll probably go to museums, art lectures, and libraries. You know...improve my mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe have been bullshotted to pieces by this story and walk back to the limousine filled with pride. If they only knew the truth.

Mr. Smythe (turns): Remember the Smythe tradition.

Mrs. Smythe (wailing): Oh, my innocent baby!!!

The car drives off and Paulie races off in search of the foxy coeds.

The moral of the story? Parents beware!! Studying could interfere with your child's "true" college education.

Lawn Mowing: It's Not Just Hay

By Dr. Norman Quesnel

I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars...

It is the handkerchief of the Lord.

Walt Whitman

Pigeons in the grass alas.

Gertrude Stein.

The grass is always greener in the next yard. Or so it seems, but it isn't necessarily neater. You can make your neighbors green with envy with the best kept lawn on the block. All it takes is a little care in doing a household chore that usually gets less attention than washing the dog.

You need a mower, of course. The favorite is by far the gas-powered, rotary-blade, hand-propelled lawn mower. This will do fine. Lately, the trend is to power-driven gas mowers. Let me discourage using such machines,

or just ask the man in Springfield who was last seen overtaking a Gremlin on the Mass. Pike Tractor-mowers can be fun for rides but do little for improving a lawn's appearance, unless you really want to cut down your peach saplings. If you've already paid the high price for one, you'll have to make the best of things. Lazy. Hardly worth mentioning are the electric mowers — wait till next year when Hoover puts out its electric grass vacuum.

Now let's get into style. There are two basic patterns for cutting your lawn; the rebord à rebord style, which is simply mowing in a straight line from one end of your yard to the opposite, like slicing bread; and there is the circumferential style in which you always mow along the outer edge of the lawn, finishing at the center of the yard. Use one of these; don't experiment! You don't want to write something nasty in your grass with your Toro right when the PTA officers drive by your house.

Make sure you mow the grass sideways on hills. A clever old widow in Duluth came up with the idea of lett. Her power mower roll down the hill in her back yard while she ran down to the bottom to catch it. She now sleeps peacefully next to her fourth husband. Pushing a mower uphill isn't such a good idea either. You didn't see Teddy Roosevelt pushing one up the San Juan.

A constant problem encountered in mowing the lawn is running over things other than the grass itself. Now admit it, you often get a kick out of running over sticks and balls and pets and watching them shoot out twenty feet in little pieces. This

won't help your blades any, though. Take the time to remove foreign objects from the path of your mower. Nothing's more aggravating than making licorice sticks out of the garden hose.

But you can't move every obstacle and so you have to trim around them. Personally, I hate to use hand clippers around tree trunks and rocks; I'm down to seven fingers. Instead I edge my mower as close as possible to the obstruction and if I chop some bark off a tree I just blame it on the rabbits.

Speaking of coming a little too close, don't set your blade level too low. You're not plowing a kumquat field or cutting the 12th green at Firestone. Leave the grass at a reasonable, tasteful height and you won't have to cut it so often either.

This leads into the next point, that is, when to mow the lawn. If you live in an apartment, never, and if it's snowing, forget it. Otherwise, avoid the hottest time of the day because while you're getting a tan, so is your grass. Stick to mornings and late daytime and watch the Red Sox in the afternoon. We can all learn a lesson from the gentleman in Schenectady who fixed some headlights to his mower and was out cutting during the late movie. In the morning he found mush where his rutabaga garden had been.

The most important point is that lawn mowing is an art and can also be fun. Why else would Americans spend millions of dollars every year on lawn care products? Remember, pretty soon our lawns will be all that's left unpaved in this country. How will you feel then when your yard looks like the setting in a Tarzan movie?

Thanks To Friars

Dear Editor:

I would like to express our most grateful appreciation to the Friars Club for a job well done. A most difficult job of registration with its many problems was handled with the least amount of confusion. We thank them all individually and collectively and look forward to their cooperation in other endeavors in the future.

Mr. Francis J. Crudele
Associate Registrar
for Scheduling

Insanity and Madness, Orientation Style

By Mary Dodge

Hello, Freshmen! Welcome to the sprawling campus of Providence College, where long walks may be taken at sunset (but must be put back by 9:00), and whose library stocks such highly-demanded magazines as *Canadian Literature* and *Glamour*. What more could you possibly want? To help you make it through orientation in more or less the same condition in which you entered, a small rule book has been devised to help you during this rough time. It is hoped this will lessen the confusion through which you are naturally going.

"You are a freshman in college. Therefore, you must expect a Period of Adjustment (Slavin, Room 109)." Sounds like the guidance counselor who asked the simple question "Well, what do you want to do with the rest of your life?" doesn't it? Contrary to popular belief, many students have not had a tragic adjustment period. Off hand, we know of at least three students who have made it through school without jumping off the roof of McVinney (that's the tall building, gentle reader).

2. The men wearing skirts are not "funny;" they are Dominicans. Repeat: Dominicans (such an obedient child). They live on the fourth floor of Harkins and come out at night. After a few months, you will begin to feel a kinship with all "men of the cloth." It will wear off in time.

3. Tours. Go ahead.

4. Not only does Orientation teach you about Providence

College, but it also teaches you something about yourself through personality tests. These are taken on Tuesday morning. This seems

like bad timing, as on Monday night, all were at the Rat drowning their sorrows in beer or finding truth in the bottom of the mug (different people call it different things).

So, let us be delicate, and say that on Tuesday morning you are not at your best. No matter, the tests must go on. Being liberal, the college had decided to break precedent and allow the boys and girls to take the personality tests in the same room. Because of your state of mind, or lack of it, the questions may seem strange. They are. Do not be alarmed. Just remember that the enemy is more cunning than you are at that point in time. The questions are deceptively simple. Be on guard. Here is a sample to sharpen your wits.

1. I would rather a) dominate in a group, or b) let someone else dominate. This is a tricky question. If you answer 'a', your personality will be compared to that of Napoleon Bonaparte's. If you answer 'b', then you have unwittingly admitted that you are a subservient no-mind.

2. I would rather a) go to a party, or b) clean my desk. If you chose 'a', you will be labeled as rowdy. If you chose 'b' because you like clean desks, then it could be characteristic of a guilt complex (always cleaning, always cleaning). If you answered 'b' because it is the lesser of two evils, than it may be interpreted as masochism because you like cruel and unusual punishment.

3. I would consent to pre-marital sex a) before marriage or b) after marriage. No comment.

4. Father Peterson is referred to as a) Father Peterson; b) Thom; c)

a&b, d) b&a, e) a,b,&c, or f) none of the above.

The real reason for Orientation is not to get to know fellow freshmen, to learn the campus, to discover deep, meaningful aspects of your personality, or to test your alcoholic capacity. On the contrary, it is to sign up for fall semester courses (It would be odd to sign up for second semester courses, but stranger things have happened). This is always an experience. The simple process takes a better part of the afternoon.

First, foremost, naturally, and eternally, there is, was, and will be the Development of Western Civilization. The purpose of this course is to keep the makers of notebooks and Bic pens in business. This is a mandatory course. A special dispensation from Rome would not be adequate to get you out of this course. Nor would a note from your mother. Both have been tried.

The next course is English Composition. The title of the text used is "How to Write a Note Which Could Be Understood By Your Milkman." It is not known from the title if you have a writing deficiency or whether you have a dumb milkman. The rest of your schedule has been pre-planned by the other students (remember the seniors, juniors, and sophomores?). Because they have already chosen their courses, you must be content with what is left. Does it really matter that you are taking Basketweaving 201 or Photography VIII? Not at all.

Now, hasn't this small, insignificant article made you secure, and full of hope, enthusiasm, and vivacity about college? hadda ya mean nothin'!

Refugees and Racism

Continued from Page 4

Newsweek, an irate resident of Barling, Arkansas, near Fort Chaffee, was quoted as saying, "With a little luck, maybe all those Vietnamese will take pneumonia and die." High-schoolers at Fort Walton Beach, near Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, considered forming a "gook klux klan."

Such ideas have no place in "Operation New Life," nor anywhere else, for that matter. A current of hatred serves as the basis for the above two statements. Ideally, hatred resembles cancer — it grows within the individual, not vice versa. Such an emotional

climate will not only be unhealthy for the new refugees, it will also be detrimental to the nation as a whole.

During the past century, scores of blacks have suffered from humiliation as well as discrimination in jobs and housing. Granted, the racism directed against the Orientals is nowhere near as bitter as the racism directed against the blacks. But the fact remains that the same feelings are cropping up all over again.

Last but not least, the United States has a moral obligation to care for the refugees. Regardless of whether the United States presence in South Vietnam was right or wrong, the Vietnam War did cause many Vietnamese citizens to become dependent upon the United States government for jobs and protection. For many years, the United States willingly fostered this dependence. If the United States were to suddenly turn its back on the new refugees, such an action would be an abdication of the responsibility which Presidents Kennedy and Johnson used as their excuse to get the country into Vietnam in the first place.

Certainly, the same opportunity that admitted 32,000 Hungarians in 1956 and almost 20,000 escapees from Eastern European Communist regimes in the early 1960's can find it in its heart to assimilate the Vietnamese. They don't carry strange diseases. They've done nothing to deserve a "gook klux klan." They're ordinary people like the rest of us.

Davis Tops Two Others

Patricia Davis, a religious studies major from Pleasantville, N.J., topped Jim Murray and Dan Fitzgerald in the Corporation election held last month.

Davis received 1025 points, while Murray tallied 894 and Fitzgerald 846. Voters were asked to assign three points to their first place choice, two points to their second, and one point to their last.

There was a very low voter turnout as only 18 per cent of the student body decided to cast ballots.

The Corporation has yet to interview the three candidates, and does not have to choose the candidate with the highest voter point total.

Dean's Honor List Totals 907

The following is the Dean's List for the spring semester. In order to be so honored, a student must receive cumulative average for the semester of 3.25 or above, with no mark below C.

This semester, 907 students received recognition, compared to 732 last semester.

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Keeley, Patrick J. Kehoe, Mary A. Kikilowski, Leo P. Kramer, Steven B. Lavigne, Francis J. Lawler, Regina E. Lawlor, Nora A. Leishan, Ann M. Leonnelli, Richard J. Leverette, Michelle A. Liddy, John D. Maak, Stephen Maguire, Karen M. Malones, Mary Beth N. Marvey, David A. Marks, Patricia R. Mathison, Monica Lynn Mauser, Elizabeth M. Maute, Monica L. Mayton, Francis P. McAleer, John T. McBride, Cheryl A. McDonald, Hugh S. McLean, James B. McPherson, Cynthia A. Meckan, Philip A. Mekrut, Susan M. Menke, Stephen M. Miller, Joanna Mort, Michael J. Mulcahy, Joseph Mulloney, John R. Mullin, John W. Mumford Jr., Rosemary J. Murphy, Joseph A. Nagle, Michael T. Napolitano, Maureen A. Nichols

Also: Timothy J. Noonan, Roseanne Noragan, William F. O'Connell, Kathleen E. O'Connor, Barbara J. O'Hara, Nancy M. O'Hara, Mary C. O'Malley, Carrie E. Pailthorpe, Carol T. Panariti, Daniel A. Paulino Jr., Stephanie I. Pazienza, Carol M. Peppin, Karen I. Perry, Raymond D. Pierson, Steven M. Piro, James W. Plunkett, Lorraine M. Purcell, Alice M. Quirk, Michael S. Raboh, James Rocchia, Patrick J. Reilly, Robert Remy, Frederic A. Riley Jr., Maureen P. Rodgers, Susan E. Rogers, Grace E. Rosati, Marie M. Rutkowski, Arlene F. Sabino, Anthony J. Sam, Donna M. Sarti, Alfred R. Sauber, Thomas H. Seaver Jr., Thomas F. Sheehan, Kenneth R. Sicard, Richard A. Sinnagan, Anthony Sisti, Stephen H. Smith, Elizabeth A. Soares, David N. Sousa, Linda L. Sowersky, Dawn Sprague, George L. Stamatatos, Colleen M. Stone, Kathleen L. Sullivan, Loretta M. Sullivan, David G. Surabian, Nancy B. Tafur, Thomas E. Terrazoli, Robert J. Trevay, Michael G. Thomas, John F. Treacy, Christine Trifari, Gary J. Tunncliffe, Donald L. Vary, Stephen J. Walsh, Elizabeth L. Weldon, Maureen C. Wolfe, Anglamarie Zanetti

Seniors Capture Annual Awards

The following members of the Class of '75 received recognition at the annual Awards Ceremony held on Sunday, May 25:

Catholic Business Education Award - Certificates of merit for outstanding scholarship: Management - Raymond B. McGrath, Jr.; Accounting - Alan D. Lavoie.

John J. Gula '59 Award - Granted by Mrs. Frances L. Gula in honor of her son to the highest ranking senior in the department of business administration: Peter B. Keenan.

Wall Street Journal Award - For excellence in the investments course: Maryellen Woodmancy.

Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award - Certificate of merit for the highest mark in the National Accounting Achievement Test: Peter B. Keenan.

Mal Brown Award - Granted by Mr. Edward P. Conaty of the Class of '33 to the senior who, in three years of inter-collegiate competition, displayed to a marked degree the qualities personified by the late beloved Malcolm Hollis Brown - qualities of sportsmanship, courage, and honor: Phillip G. Welch.

Hagan Award - Granted by James G. and Joseph H. Hagan in memory of their father to a senior who is planning to enter social work, probation, or the correctional field and who, in the estimation of the administration and faculty, exemplified to a high degree the learning, character, and resourcefulness expected of the true Providence College student: Judith Ann Whalen.

Leonard Award - For excellence in drama: Christine Mahoney.

Alumni Award - To the senior who contributed the most to the College: Barbara J. Quinn.

Father Hickey Science Award - Granted by Mr. Francis X. Asselin and Mr. James P. McNamee (Class of 1939) for individual and academic excellence in undergraduate studies in the field of science: Beverly A. Valletta.

Pell Award - Awarded for excellence in United States history by Senator Pell: John C. Ollquist.

The Cornelius P. Forster Award - Awarded for excellence in European history: Gail Latimer.

The John P. Donohue Award - Awarded for excellence in English: Sharon A. Walker.

Labor Relations Award - Given to the student who has achieved the highest degree of scholastic excellence in the field of labor relations. Awarded by Father Charles B. Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations through a grant from Local 328 of the Meat Cutters and Food Store Workers Union (AFL-CIO): Donald C. Lewis, Jr.

The Vincent C. Dore Award - In recognition of dedication to community service especially in working with young people: John M. Coyne, Catherine A. Gatens, Daniel J. Potterton, and Maria A. Vitelli.

The Dean Daniel M. Galliber Award - In recognition of academic service to fellow students: Steven V. Colombo.

Alumni Awards - Poetry - Mark W. Casey, Kathleen A. Mele; Prose - Ann M. Frank; Art - Christopher Donohue; Photography - Ana M. Cabrera.

Latin American Studies - Students successfully completed a specialized program in Latin American studies: Daniel J. Hally, Diane M. Bunk.

Fulbright Scholar - Swiss University Grant, under Fulbright-Hays Program: Pamela A. Chase.

Highest in Concentration - Art - Art History: Claudia J. Weilgorecki, Studio Art - Mary E. Harrington; Biology - Ernest A. Sutcliffe, Jr.; Business - Accounting: Peter B. Keenan, Management: Joseph A. Gemma; Chemistry - Patricia A. Andreozzi; Economics - Henry Kaminski, Timothy J. Kehoe; Education - Shawn A. Hodson; English - Edward J. O'Neill; General Social Studies - David P. Jones; Health Services Administration - Marita Ford; History - John C. Ollquist; Humanities - Mary E. Corbett; Interdisciplinary - Pamela A. Sterling; Mathematics - Elizabeth A. Cheshire, Modern Language - Susana I. del Carpio; Philosophy -

Edward M. Phelan; Physics - John D. Lambert; Political Science - Richard J. O'Connor; Psychology - William J. Morrissey; Religious Studies - Richard G. Tascia, Jr.; Sociology - Anthony D. Buonanno; Social Work - Margaret M. McCarthy; Theatre Arts - Deirdre J. Kelly.

Cum Laude
Kevin D. Ainsworth, Janice E. Amoroso, Pamela J. Anson, Denise T. Audette, Meredith L. Bell, Patricia K. Berry, Margaret T. Black, Ralph E. Breitfeller, Paul J. Buro, John P. Buonaccorsi, Kathleen M. Caldwell, Lydia Carreiro, Judith M. Colabella, Debra A. Colzo, John E. Concannon Jr., Garrett H. Condon, Susana I. del Carpio, Jane A. de Petro, Walter M. Dzialo, Carolann H. Fidrych, John D. Fitzpatrick, Patricia A. Freeman, Marie L. Gamin, Donna A. Geaffrey, Mary A. Greer, Nancy A. Gwozdz, Mary E. Harrington, David C. Hunter, Francis H. Hurley Jr., Dennis H. Johnson, Paul A. Kearney Jr., Lawrence D. LaFauci, John D. Lambert, Donna M. Landi, Robert H. Landry, Peter B. Lannon, Alan D. Lavoie, Joseph Lima III, Phyllis H. Lowe, Ole Lundin Jr., Paula M. Lyrik, John J. Malick, Stephen L. Matarese, Thomas M. McCaffrey, James T. McGrath, Mary L. McKee, Robert W. O'Donnell, Pierre E. Patry, Edward M. Phelan, Ann B. Pierce, Daniel J. Potterton, Paul A. Raposa, Mary Ricci and Paul E. Hill III

Also: William J. Rivelli, Nina M. Rovinelli, Diane C. Sampson, David A. Sepe, Charles N. Shaker, Jacqueline C. Simard, Thomas E. Smith, Steven A. Sousa, Edward A. Souza, Jane A. Spigallini, Pamela A. Sterling, Leonard C. Taddler, Jr., Lynn A. Tash, Beverly A. Valletta, Anthony D. Varrechiene, James M. Warren, Judith A. Whalen, Claudia J. Whigorecki, Arthur E. Williams and Donald L. Witherell Jr.

Magna Cum Laude
Susan M. Aderhold, Ronald J. Andrade, Linda J. Beganski, Anthony D. Buonanno, Elizabeth S. Cavanagh, Pamela A. Chase, Mary E. Corbett, James B. Creighton, Frank M. D'Addabbo Jr., Bruce E. Derrick, Deborah A. DiDonato, Mary A. Fraioli, Dwight A. Gaudet, Joseph A. Gemma, Suzanne M. Grealy, Michael S. Griffin, Karen M. Iguoni, Earl F. Jackman, Henry Kaminski, Maureen A. Kelaher, Arnold S. Kirshenbaum, Joanna Kubaska, Eugene A. Kumsierz, Daniel M. Leberon, John D. Lowrey, Susan J. Marnil, Margaret M. McCarthy, Joanne McGlynn, Raymond B. McGrath Jr., Deborah A. Notarianni, John C. Ollquist, Martin J. O'Neill, Mary F. A. Paulino, Arthur D. Pariso, John T. Paillo, Paul E. Fontarrelli, Jane E. Powers, John F. Powers, Linda A. Preston, Mary E. Quinn, Paul E. Rankowitz, Donna M. Rejkovskiy, Margaret E. Sabo, Marie A. Shmaruk, Stephen J. Skolnicki, Patricia L. Slonina, Bernard Spokowski Jr., Zeno C. Tenca, Suzanne Timley, Cheryl A. Yields, Maureen A. Whelan, Robert T. Whitley

Honors Cum Laude
Patricia A. Andronico, Paul E. Barber, Jr., Elizabeth A. Cheshire, Philip J. Fanning, Shawn A. Hodson, Peter B. Keenan, Timothy J. Kehoe, Gail Latimer, Kenneth J. Morrissey, Jr., William J. Morrissey, Richard J. O'Connor, Edward J. O'Neill, Ernest A. Sutcliffe Jr., Richard G. Tascia, Jr., Gerlie M. Terenzi, Sharon A. Walker and Maureen A. Wellman

SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
Cum Laude
Robert T. Blumenthal, John W. Fay, and Evelyn J. Smith

Magna Cum Laude
Lynn C. Desantis, Rudolph L. DiPippo and Michael T. Sallusti

December Purchase of Chapin:

Climax of High Hopes And Forgotten Words

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Although there was a difference of \$40,000 between the appraisals of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital property by Providence College and the city of Providence, the college agreed to pay the higher price of \$780,000 when it purchased the 25-acre land back in December.

While referring to Mayor Joseph A. Doorley's last few weeks in office, well-placed sources in city hall said that "with so little time left" PC had agreed to accept the city's higher appraisal.

The sale of the Chapin property was contingent, however, on the college's agreement to sell its 21-acre Elmhurst property to private tax-producing developers. The college's Elmhurst land, located on Smith Street, has not yet been sold.

The largest available tract of land in the city of Providence, the Elmhurst property was used as a "pawn" in negotiating the acquisition of the Chapin land.

PC purchased the \$650,000 site back in 1967 when it became apparent that Chapin Hospital would remain open after its near closing in June of 1966.

First Public Statement

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., retiring president of the College at the time, said back in 1965 that PC certainly hopes to get the Chapin property. "We feel that

in two or three years we'll be in a position to get it," Fr. Dore said.

This is believed to be the first acknowledgement by a college official that efforts to obtain the Chapin property were under way.

Doorley also said in 1965 that the Chapin property would have to be sold to the highest bidder if the hospital were closed.

He said he was aware the College wanted the property but that College officials had made no direct approach to him. If the hospital were abandoned, he said, the city would not deal exclusively with the College over its purchase.

Within two weeks, however, Doorley retracted his statement and said he may have been mistaken about an earlier remark that if the hospital becomes available for sale it would have to go to the highest bidder.

That same week, during March of 1965, the Republican minority of the city council introduced a resolution seeking the creation of a special committee to study the possibility of selling the Chapin Hospital to PC.

The GOP measure proposed the creation of a five-member council committee, "to facilitate the acquisition by Providence College of all or part of the Chapin grounds and buildings," to determine whether the hospital functions should be continued and to enlist the aid of Governor Chafee in the proposed transfer.

The Republican proposal never got off the ground, however, and was sent to the city property committee.

Republican Councilman Richard D. Worrell argued at the time that

the study would evaluate the present need for the hospital and determine whether part of the land it occupies might be made available to PC.

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., who later left the Dominican order to marry, succeeded Fr. Dore as president of the college that year and said in September that PC would make no attempt to influence any decision by the city or the state on the future of the 25-acre hospital site.

"Whatever decision the city makes, it should be allowed to make in complete freedom," he said, "because whatever is best for the city in the long run is best for Providence College."

Fr. Haas said he knew that many members of the College alumni were strongly in favor of the acquisition by the College and that they were entitled to their opinions.

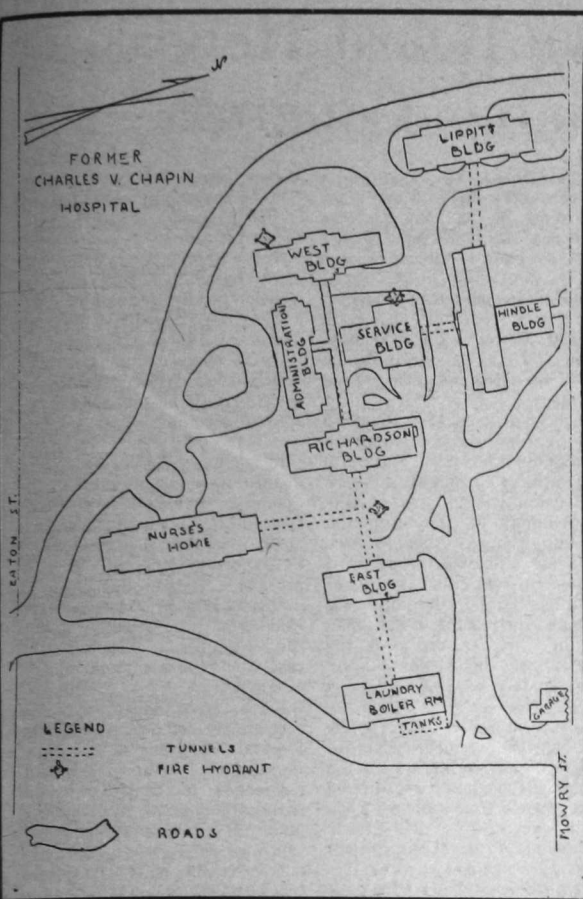
We must keep "our head up and proceed as honorably as we can," Fr. Haas remarked. He said the College would not become embroiled in any controversy concerning future city or state plans for the hospital.

Hospital Transfer

Citing annual deficits between \$300,000 and \$400,000 per year, and the fact that the city was providing facilities for the entire state, Mayor Doorley decided back in 1966 to close the hospital.

The hospital was then leased to the state for \$1 per year with the stipulation that the property revert back to the city of Providence when the state ceased to use the hospital as a medical complex.

See CHAPIN, p. 10



Decision on Drans Case

Due Sometime This Summer

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Superior Court Justice Ronald Lagueux is expected to hand down a decision concerning the Jean-Yves Drans vs. Providence College case sometime before the Fall semester begins.

A professor of French, Drans filed suit in Superior Court during January of last year against the College. The 63 year-old professor claims he is "not bound by the college's mandatory retirement

age of 65," but according to College officials, PC has no retirement policy.

Joining the Faculty in 1948 before any system of tenure had been established, Professor Drans asserts that the College illegally enacted a mandatory retirement age which was supplemented to the Faculty manual in September of 1969.

Based upon academic rank, the College instituted its first system

of tenure in 1954. According to this system an instructor had no tenure and was only granted a year to year contract.

Contracts for assistant professors were three years and those for associate professors were five. Only those advanced to the rank of full professor had "full tenure," and no conclusion was either mentioned or foreseen to tenure on their contract.

Having been granted tenure in 1966, Professor Drans states that as a result of the tenure system established in 1954, he remained at PC because tenure meant that there could be no restraint on the period of time he could teach as long as he was able.

He states that he sought to have the College recognize his right to tenure and that the mandatory retirement age in question not apply to him.

No action was taken to resolve the question and according to Drans, the College advised his representative that he would be required to retire upon reaching the age 65.

After listening to three days of testimony last January, Lagueux said the case "presents a number of issues which I am not prepared to grapple with on the basis of oral argument."

Accordingly, William McMahon, attorney for the College, and Milton Stanzler, representing Jean-Yves Drans, were both directed by Lagueux to submit written briefs. After an exchange of the documents, both attorneys were allowed a five day period in which to reply.

The proceedings have established that PC's tenure policy prior to 1966 resembled not so much a business contract, but a somewhat paternalistic gentleman's agreement.

Both Drans and the College were forced to rely upon "implicit" testimony that bordered uncomfortably on hearsay and documents of questionable authenticity.

library windows which were smashed by a group of 14 and 15 year-olds.

Vandalism in Slavin Center was not as costly, but the College did expend monies to reinforce the mailbox windows on the lower level. The College feared that postal inspectors would soon be called in if more boxes were broken into.

Although vandalism was down during the first year the student security system was instituted, the trend did not continue. After they were charged with being ineffective in an April Cowl editorial, student patrols were told to "become more visible."

But not even visible patrols have been able to counter the problems resulting from excessive drinking. According to Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student affairs, it seems that much of the vandalism on campus is being caused by drunken students.

"It's a shame," Fr. Duffy noted, "that liquor must be served at each event for it to be a success."

And all administrators realize that creating a new atmosphere, one not as conducive to drinking, may be much more difficult than eradicating its accompanying partner-vandalism.

Dean, Nader, Gregory Headed Lecture List

Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, and John Dean all lectured at Providence College this past year. Former White House counsel Dean not only managed to draw the largest crowd among the three, but was also able to generate the most controversy.

Four hundred and sixty-seven PC students signed a petition protesting Dean's \$3500 lecture fee when they heard the convicted Watergate conspirator was scheduled to speak in Alumni Hall on February 27.

The petition accused the Board of Governors of arbitrarily deciding to engage Dean and of ignoring conflicting student opinion.

"If John Dean wants to speak, fine, as long as he doesn't use my money to do it," said one student.

Bill Campion, president of the Board of Governors, reported that

the BOG lecture committee lost between \$500 and \$600 for asking the convicted Watergate conspirator to speak here in February.

The BOG paid Dean \$3500 for lecturing, but also invested money into advertising. Campion said the paid crowd attendance was a little over 2200.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader lectured back in October before a crowd of about 400. Nader received about \$2000 for speaking.

Dick Gregory, former comedian, spoke in '64 Hall in Slavin Center on December 6.

Gregory left the television and nightclub scene to speak out on human issues such as poverty, discrimination, and war. Last year, he made about 300 stops on the lecture circuit.

The BOG's lecture committee was responsible for bringing all these speakers to the campus.

OLP Seminary Merges With PC

The Seminary College of Our Lady of Providence and Providence College have completed an agreement under which students at the Seminary will take their formal academic courses at PC, and the Seminary will cease operation of its college.

The Seminary, however, will remain as a center for the preparation of students for the diocesan priesthood. The seminarians will commute to PC and continue to live at the Seminary in Warwick.

The agreement, which will take effect in September, is an extension of a cooperative program which has existed between the Seminary and the College for many

years, under which PC faculty members have regularly taught classes at the Seminary and seminarians have taken certain courses at the College.

Terms of the agreement provide that the current student body at the Seminary, which numbers approximately 50, will be accepted by the College as full time students in the fall of 1975 with the understanding that they fulfill all requirements of the Providence College admissions office.

Under the new program the seminarians to be graduated in 1976 will receive their degrees from the Seminary College; but starting in 1977 the seminarians will receive PC degrees.

Vandalism Increases; Reputation Decreases

By Edward D. Cimini

Vandalism cost our nation's high schools \$500 million last year, as much as textbooks. The only problem for Providence College is that the Admission Office may be accepting too many of those high school vandals.

Vandalism on and off campus increased significantly last year, forcing College administrators to meet with neighboring city residents, to re-evaluate the students security program, and to start seriously considering the problem of excessive drinking on campus.

Last fall, neighbors living in the area between Bradley's Cafe and PC complained about students who were vandalizing their property in the early hours of the morning on the return trips from the local bar.

A higher fence was erected at the Annie St. gate to deter students from walking through the area, but administrators decided to leave the gate open when it was learned that students were bypassing the gate by trespassing on one neighbor's property.

Vandalism on campus, especially in the library and student union, was just as severe. During the Fall semester, the College spent \$4500 replacing

In order to foster the diverse talents and interests of its student body, Providence College also supports the following student organizations which help to fulfill student needs and interests.

Afro-American Society	Outing Club
Anthropology Club	Phi Chi Club
Alpha Epsilon Delta	Pi Mu Epsilon
Band	Pi Sigma Alpha
Business Club	Phi Sigma Tau
Camera Club	ROTC Cadet Officers Honor Club
Choral Club	ROTC Special Forces Group
Controversy Club	St. Antoninus Club
Delta Epsilon Sigma	Sailing Club
Dief Stifra	St. Thomas More Club
Education Association	Sigma Pi Sigma
Football Club	Ski Club
Infern Program	Spiked Shoe Club
Lacordaire Society (Debating)	Surf Club
New Haven Club	Western Mass. Club
Omicron Delta Epsilon	

Pals To The 'Wee Folk'

The Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College is a service organization committed to the caring for and aiding of the boys and girls living at the O'Rourke Children's Center, located near Rhode Island College.

Each member of the club is assigned a little brother or little sister at the beginning of the year, and their major responsibility towards the child is to visit them about once a week to try to be their friend. One can bring their "kid" to dinner at the cafeteria, or just take them off the grounds for a walk, trying to get them away from the

pressures of growing up in an institution.

Throughout the year, the club plans many different activities such as hikes, Communion breakfasts, movies, and an annual picnic at Lincoln Woods. Tickets are also available from big brothers and sisters who wish to take their child to a basketball or hockey game.

The Big Brothers and Sisters' office is located in the lower level of the Slavin Center, to the left of the Chaplain's Office. This year's officers are Randy Adams, Peggy Martin, Mike Fogarty and Kathie Oliveira.

Touring Is Their Game

The Friars Club is one of the oldest organizations on campus. Founded back in 1928, the club serves Providence College as the official hosts of the College community.

Club members perform many functions but the biggest job they take on is conducting tours for prospective students and their parents. They also work at registration. This past year club members had the opportunity to serve as ushers for the ordination of Bishop Angell.

Steven Rogers, last year's president of the Friars Club, described a typical member as being "a person with a sense of pride in the school which can be communicated to others, congenial disposition, and a willingness to sacrifice personal time for any Club assignment."

"The constitution allows for only 55 members, 54 per cent being seniors, 32 per cent being juniors, and 14 per cent being sophomores. For financial reasons, we really can't extend the number of members. Many qualified students apply for the Club, but due to this

limit, we can only take a given few," Rogers said.

He further explained, "Though the system is hardly perfect, it does aim at fairness and consideration of all applying. To choose new members is a very difficult assignment. So many people are deserving but we are limited in resources."

This year's officers are Pat Muldoon, president; Tom Royals, vice president; Kevin Mullins, secretary; Kevin Flannery, treasurer; and Brian Burke, sergeant-at-arms.

WDOM: Extra Juice?

How does a radio station, with only 10 watts and a limited area of coverage, operate in a tight listener-market? With a lot of hard work and spirit.

WDOM, the campus radio station, strives to instill this spirit of hard work into each of its members. Since it only operates on 10 watts, the station barely reaches outside campus limits, but now,

general manager Charlie McEntee is continuing the effort to increase the station's wattage to 250 watts. If WDOM were to have that much wattage, it could then reach the entire state.

This summer, the station is broadcasting nine hours each day, from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight. During the school year, the station usually operates from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. News in broadcast three times daily; the 6 p.m. Earwitness News Hour is the major production of the news staff, with shorter half-hour segments aired during the morning and night.

WDOM's license states that it must allot at least half of its air time to educational programming. The remainder of the day is dominated by music programs.

Other programming included "Beyond the Dark Ages," an hour-long program devoted to women's news and events, which was hosted by Sharon Madden and Debbie Martino; and "Alternatives," a news analysis show with Charlie McEntee, Dan Potterton, and Garrett Condon. "Off-beat programs, such as the "Ned Instead Comedy Hour (with Ned Geiger)," and "Talk Back" with Ron Barron, were also featured. These programs will return in the fall.

WDOM will be operating throughout freshman orientation and their studios, located in Room 106 (basement), Joseph Hall, will be open for those interested in touring the station.

Executive Board Heads 47-Member Congress

By George D. Lennon

As entering freshmen, the perplexity of college studies are enormous and boring. Thus, most students usually seek another area to break the hum-drum of college studies with their four-year stay at Providence College. One of these extra areas for the interested freshman or any student on campus is that of student government.

It is with this student organization, the Student Congress, that the students of PC have been able to work with the college administration on long and short range goals. Such achievements as the student's Bill of Rights and the more recent faculty survey are two examples of the Student Congress working with faculty and administration for the benefit of all students at PC.

The Congress is headed by an executive board which consists of a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Under the board, the Congress is comprised mostly of class representatives, which account for about two-thirds of the 47 member body. Classes are represented by four officers and five representatives.

There are special interest groups on campus which also seat a representative on the Congress. They are from the Athletic Board, Afro-American Society, Dillon Club, Board of Governors, and the Resident Board. The junior and senior members of the Corporation also sit on Congress.

Freshman elections for class officers and representatives are usually held in early October. In order to be listed on the ballot, a candidate must obtain 50 signatures from his constituents.

The history of the Student Congress from the first Congress back in 1949 to the 26th Congress of 1975-'76 has been one of cycles with various Congresses achieving a great deal and then being followed the next year with little progress.

In 1969, at the height of campus demonstration, when students openly opposed college ad-

ministrators, the PC Student Congress prevailed with apathy. At one time, the '69 Congress was preparing legislation to bring that body to a close and to end student government on the campus. However, the next year brought a new type of student to PC and the Student Congress began to flourish as an effective organization on the behalf of the students at the college.

Such leaders as Mark Granato and Louis Zullo, Congress presidents' of 1974 and 1975 respectively, brought a more professional and responsible government to the students. Granato, who was often criticized for being a one-man show, saw such achievements as longer visitation rights in the dorms for students, the placing of a student on the Corporation, and the creation of the student patrol which enabled some 40 students a campus job.

Zullo, who had to follow a fine performance, was more concerned with solidifying the structure of the Congress. Though he was criticized from time to time with his "you can't legislate efficiency" statement, which at times was quite contradictory to what actually took place, Zullo's Congress

did manage to get things moving. This was especially true in the area of the faculty survey and the Bill of Rights.

This long history now culminates with the 26th Student Congress which is headed by Jim McCarthy.

The 26th Congress, which was the first Congress in four years to have all its executive board posts contested, began to fall into trouble because of its lack of order at the weekly meetings.

In what could have been their biggest move this semester, the Congress practically overlooked the Public Interest Research Group resolution presented by Betty White, class of '76 vice-president. Rather than look at many of the long range goals of the Public Interest Research Group, the Congress defeated the resolution after a minimal amount of debate.

In a case which may be reminiscent of Watergate, the Student Congress at its final meeting of the semester, challenged McCarthy over the issue of taking \$200 of Congress's funds to purchase a typewriter. The money was given to McCarthy in March and he had not bought the typewriter by May.

Athletic Board:

Pres. Sits On Cong.

The Athletic Board consists of five officers but three of them are not elected. Students seeking the positions of secretary, treasurer and coordinators are required to submit applications to the Athletic Board. These officers are appointed by the new president and vice president.

Working under the direction of Peter Louthis of the Athletic Department, the Athletic Board runs the entire intramural program. Its funds are appropriated through the athletic department.

The president must oversee all operations of the Board and sit on the Student Congress, submitting weekly reports concerning the Board's activities. As president, he also represents students as a member of the Athletic Council which is also comprised of members from the various varsity teams.

The vice president is in charge of organizing, scheduling, and directing intramural football, hockey and softball.

The secretary, besides normal secretarial duties, runs intramural volleyball and spring tennis. The treasurer does not organize any specific sport, but is responsible for all of the Board's financial matters, especially the payment of intramural referees.

The coordinator is in charge of intramural basketball, handball and squash.

Bob Shea, a junior accounting major from Hamden, Conn., who ran unopposed for Athletic Board president last semester, will be sworn in as a Congress member in September.

Linda Morad, a junior hospital administration major from New Bedford, Mass., also ran unopposed, and will serve as vice president of the Athletic Board this year.

Dorm Council Has New Policies

"In the past the Dorm Council lacked the initiative to tackle basic problems, as they were mainly concerned with entertainment until the BOG took over," said Daniel Gleason, former chairman of the Resident Board.

This past semester, however, under the direction of Resident Board Chairman Daniel Callahan, the Board has already instituted a few new policies and would like to see some of them expand.

One of Callahan's main projects is to conduct dorm meetings with the students of each individual dormitory. He feels it is important to get feedback from the students regarding dorm policies and regulations.

Because of last semester's tight vacation schedule, Callahan was only able to conduct meetings at a few of the men's dormitories, but he plans on visiting the rest sometime in the Fall.

The Resident Board is composed of ten dormitory presidents, all of

whom are elected by the residents of their particular dorm.

The Resident Board is headed, however, by a chairman and a vice chairman, who are both elected through general student body elections.

The resident board chairman meets with Fr. Walter Heath director of residence and with dormitory rectors bi-monthly.

In conjunction with dormitory policy, the resident board will also be trying to formulate an effective means of evaluating the resident assistants. The board will be looking for students' opinions or the performance of particular R.A.'s and their overall effectiveness.

A sophomore majoring in general studies from West Hartford, Conn., Callahan was elected resident board chairman last January.

Bob Collins, also a sophomore, is an accounting major from Norwood, Mass., and was elected vice chairman of the board.

Dillon Club Marches On

Although its membership is limited to commuter students, the main purpose of the Dillon Club is to bring commuters and residents together.

The emphasis, according to Dillon Club members, lies with the students as an entire body, and not as two separate communities.

Originally formed to unite the commuter students of Providence College, the Dillon Club was organized back in 1966 as a result of feelings that travelling students were not fairly represented in the college community.

At the present time the club is represented by members sitting on both the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Student Congress.

Located in Slavin 216, the Dillon Club began last year with one of the largest memberships in the club's history. At that time the group was restructuring itself to better accommodate the handling of its events while maintaining an informal atmosphere.

When it comes to sponsoring social functions, the Dillon Club is very active, but when it comes to sponsoring charity programs, the club has to be ranked number one on campus.

The club recently began a Housing Authority last November that was in full operation by last March. The Housing Authority is a referral service which can be used by both students and landlords with its purpose lying mainly with assisting students in the area of off-campus residence.

After participating in Meeting Street School's Easter Seal campaign week last March, the club was able to donate over \$200 in helping the school reach its \$1.5 million dollar goal.

This year's officers of the Dillon Club are Dave Camera, president; Debbie Ciancaglioni, vice president; Garry Garvey, treasurer; Cheryl Groccia, secretary; and Steve Guercia, social chairman.

GRADUATES —

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Board of Governors Budgeted Over \$50,000 Per Year

The Providence College Board of Governors, budgeted at about \$25,000 per semester is comprised of various committees that control the social events on the campus.

Al Knipping, chairman of the film committee, works with publicity and general set-up of films that the BOG presents every Wednesday evening, at 5:30, 8:00, and 10:30 in Albertus Magnus Hall, Room 100. For example, *The Sting*, and *California Split* are scheduled to be shown the first month of school. Beer sales will resume in September, after a leave of absence due to problems brought on by beer stench. The beer will be selling for 25 cents per can at the flicks, which will include special nights with Humphrey Bogart, Walt Disney, and *The Man From UNCLE*.

John Sandi, chairman of the concert committee, sees more dance concerts in the future, as opposed to standard mixers. According to Bill Campion, president of the BOG, "big name" concerts will no longer be emphasized.

Both the James Cotton Blues Band and the N.R.B.Q. concert were held last Spring Weekend. The committee also works with various promoters to provide the best available concerts for the student body. By working through outside promoters, the BOG saves time and risk.

Tom Fregeau, chairman of the BOG publicity committee, handles any outside publicity necessary for BOG events. Each of the other committees on the BOG handles their own publicity, to avoid errors and confusion.

The "Wooden Naval," the on-campus coffee house, operated by

Chuck McCabe and Jim Reilly, is expected to be able to install a six-foot television for use by the students, for watching PC home games, Monday Night Football or whatever the students might want. After many renovations that took place first semester of last year, the Naval provides an alternative place of entertainment and drink for PC students.

Other committees include the social committee, headed by Ray Galipault. According to Galipault, the committee is not concerned with making a profit. "I am not concerned about making money once it's put out, but I would like to see most of it come back," said Galipault.

The lecture committee is chaired by Pete Rogers. It was this committee that brought in Watergate figure John Dean last February. The committee also brought in Ralph Nader, consumer activist, who lectured on everything from the energy "crisis" to PIRG, (Public Information and Research Group). The committee also brought in stand-up comedian

Friars Cell;

Dramatically Intimate

By Dea Antonelli

The PC Theatre Arts Department, established and directed by Robert L. Pelkington, O.P., has provided enjoyable and diversified entertainment since its inception.

Most of the department's productions are staged in PC's theatre, the Friars Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall. With a seating capacity of about 95 people, the Cell affords an

The professionals who staff this country's newspapers have begun to take their jobs much more seriously in recent years. With Spiro Agnew urging them on, the press stopped just reporting public affairs and began investigating public concerns. In just two short years, the quality of newspapers across the country has improved immensely.

Like their professional counterparts, the staff of the Cowl, Providence College's student newspaper, is beginning to change the image of their organization on campus. During the first 40 years of its existence, the Cowl served as either a public relations vehicle (probably to the delight of the administration) or a rabble-rouser (probably to the delight of campus radicals who could not tell the difference between *The National Inquirer* and *The New York Times*).

In the spring of '72, the Cowl fell to one of the lowest points in its history. An interim editor-in-chief was removed from office, funds were misallocated, and the staff

"gone" activist, Dick Gregory last December.

The BOG visual arts committee, run by Charlie McEntee, handles news commentaries and students' campaign speeches that are to be recorded on video tape. These tapes are viewed in the lower level in Slavin Center.

Peoples Action for Equality (PACE) deals with the problems, as well as the potentials of the women on campus. The committee helps all students take advantage of facilities available to them.

Michael Capozza, chairman of the BOG research and evaluation committee, feels that only by polling the student body on the subject of entertainment can the BOG acquire an accurate barometer reading of the students' tastes. The committee handles poll-taking and referendums that affect the student body of the College.

"In short" says Campion, "Freshmen will fit in nicely in the Board of Governors. There are plenty of responsible positions available."

intimate atmosphere between the actors and their audience.

The Cell is run on an open audition basis, which means that all members of the PC community may try out for plays. There is also an opportunity for those interested in doing publicity or stage crew work.

Last year's season was characterized by a variety of presentations, with capacity crowds attending each one. The first was a faculty production entitled "Sparring Partners," an anthology of scenes from famous plays and of readings from famous poems. A Medieval Pageant consisting of five medieval plays, which were performed in conjunction with the PC Choral Society and the PC Band, were presented as part of the St. Thomas Week Celebration.

Jean Anouilh's updated version of Sophocles' "Antigone" was the next show, which was followed by "The Fantastics," a Friars Cell revival. The last performance of the season, "You Can't Take It With You," was sold out for the better part of its run.

Cowl Image Changes Now A Real Newspaper

dwindled to a paltry few. With no journalism courses offered by the College, the Cowl seemed doomed, but under Denis Kelly, Ann Frank, and recently appointed editor-in-chief Edward Cimini, the Cowl has bounced back.

Published on Wednesdays of each full academic week, the Cowl is read by nearly 3000 people on campus and another 300 in 25 states and four countries. Between 22 and 24 issues are published each year, including a sports special each December.

The Cowl receives an annual budget from the College (and not from the Student Congress). This year is the fourth consecutive year that the newspaper will be allotted \$9000, but in order to offset increased printing costs, Cimini hopes that advertising and circulation revenues will exceed \$4000 (all of which will be expended).

Succeeding editors-in-chief are appointed by retiring chiefs and approved by the vice president for student affairs. Each editor-in-chief chooses staffers to sit on his editorial board. Members of the board run their respective departments, research and write editorials, and counsel the editor-in-chief. On all matters, although the editor-in-chief has final decision-making authority and is entirely responsible for the content of the newspaper.

The Cowl is in no way censored by the administration or faculty. Dr. Brian Barbour, an associate professor of English, serves as the

newspaper's advisor and is available for consultation.

No one on the staff, including the advertising sales people, receives any form of financial remuneration for his efforts. Academic credit for work on the Cowl has been considered in the past, but it's clearly a long-range goal.

Although the Cowl is staffed almost exclusively by students (with a good mix of residents and commuters), Cimini is determined to serve the entire college community. The newspaper hopes to supplement its campus reporting with coverage of key local affairs which affect the College and coverage of national trends in higher education.

In past years, the Cowl's recruiting efforts were rather low-keyed, but this year the newspaper is determined to conduct a much harder campaign: "People don't realize that we employ more than just writers and reporters," Cimini notes. "We're always looking for good photographers, sales people, researchers, artists, and proofreaders. And we are willing to train inexperienced people."

Training new people is also an important phase of each department editor's job. Work on the Cowl is, more than anything else, a learning experience. It is only through this experience, according to Cimini, that the Cowl will be able to improve its First Class status (as judged by the Associated Collegiate Press) and merit an All-American rating.

Alembic:

Magazine Accepts Prose, Poetry And Art Work

The hunter crouches in his blind
 Neath camouflage of every kind,
 And conjures up a quacking noise
 To lend to his decoys.

This grown up man, with pluck and
 luck,
 Is hoping to outwit a duck.

Odgen Nash

It is doubtful whether you will be reading poems like Odgen Nash's "The Hunter" in this year's Alembic, but nevertheless, it is Providence College's sole literary magazine.

Published three times yearly, once in the first semester and twice in the second, the Alembic accepts contributions or original prose, poetry, photography and art work.

This year's editor, Michael Woody, a junior English major from Louisville, Kentucky, is somewhat unsure of his editorial policy at this time. He did say, however, that his only acceptance policy would be that publication be "exclusive to good writers."

Located in Slavin 109, Jane Lunin Perel of the English Department is the publication's advisor.

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All the books required for courses will be available for sale on September 3rd at the Bookstore, located in the lower level of Harkins Hall in the rear of the building. The store hours are 9 to 4, Monday to Friday while school is in session.

It is recommended that the students attend class first before purchasing the required texts. Be sure to have the correct author, title, and publisher of the books desired as there will be over 1000 different titles available for the various courses.

'Published Nostalgia'

What can you say about a yearbook? Well, it comes out once a year.

"A yearbook is published nostalgia," said Ana Cabrera, editor of the '75 Veritas. "Something you can look back upon 20 years from now." Veritas is a Latin word meaning "truth".

Ana was the first female editor of the Veritas in the college's history and will most likely be succeeded next semester by Norman Quesnel, former features editor of the Cowl.

Fr. Francis Duffy, vice president for student affairs, however, has not approved Quesnel's appointment as editor.

Unlike high school yearbooks, the Veritas is not published at the end of the academic year. It is published, rather, in September following graduation and is mailed to the graduated seniors at their homes.

The Veritas has a \$13,000 budget, which comes out of the general college fund, and is located in Slavin 108, next to the Cowl office.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Getting it ship-shape: Carpenter applies putty to one of the windows of the Lippitt dormitory, which will open this fall. Lippitt is part of the former Charles V. Chapin Hospital grounds.

Chapin History

Continued from Page 7

It was then decided that the legislature would determine the future of the hospital. Numerous studies were done and one concluded that the state should keep Chapin open for its use as a diagnostic center with facilities for acute in-out patient care.

About this time last year, a public hearing was held concerned with the formal transfer of the Chapin property from the State of R.I. back to the city of Providence.

Michael Kelly, chairman of the city property committee, said at the time that no public hearing would be held on the sale of the hospital land to PC.

Move Criticized

The abandoning of the Chapin property by the state was criticized by Dr. Earle F. Cohen, a former pediatrician at the Chapin Hospital and a Providence resident.

In reference to the College's eventual acquisition of the land, Dr. Cohen said that "PC should

refer to the 10th Commandment in making that decision. The issue here is people in service, not real estate," he said.

Independent mayoral candidate Jean Coughlin did force a public hearing on the sale when she presented the city property committee with 50 signatures but she failed to appear when the hearing was held.

Mrs. Coughlin said the property "can be used for other purposes," noting that the city spends thousands of dollars leasing office space and that the buildings could be used to house administrative offices.

Two college dormitories will be located on the College's recently acquired property when carpenters finish renovating the Lippitt building this summer.

In the past, PC had leased a former nurses home, located on the Chapin grounds, from the state for its use as a dormitory for \$1 per year.

Faculty Senate Adjourns; DWC Bill Rejected

By Rosemary Lynch

At the final meeting of the Faculty Senate, a bill was defeated that would have made the directorship of the Development of Western Civilization program an elected position.

Introduced by Mr. Richard Deasy, academic affairs committee, the bill stipulated that the director of DWC would be elected in the first quarter of the academic year by the instructors in the program.

Although there is no dissatisfaction with the present director, Dr. Rene Fortin, Deasy said that the legislation was a democratic move allowing for voice in the choosing of directors.

"I have always supported the elected principal," said Dr. Marie DiNunzio, "but not in this form." DiNunzio described the bill as inappropriate, citing personnel difficulties and the high rate of instructor turnover.

Fr. John Cunningham read a letter signed by Dr. Richard Grace, Dr. Rodney Delesanta, and himself, stating their objections. The program, they felt, should be allowed to develop without politicalization.

Fr. Thomas Fallon, O.P., stepped down from the president's chair to speak against the bill. The democratic process, he said, does not always result in the election of the best. Fr. Fallon re-affirmed the point made earlier by Dr. Grace. Grace noted that a major factor in the democratic principle was stability in constituency, which he said does not exist among the ranks of DWC instructors.

Dr. Rene Fortin expressed his opinion on the piece of legislation in a letter. Citing the developing

nature of the two-year course and the high rate of instructor turnover, Fortin felt that the proposal would be detrimental to the organization of the program. He also saw the bill as a challenge to the principal issue: the authority of the director.

Dr. Edward McCrorie, an early supporter of the bill, said that he "regrets that he (Fortin) has taken the matter so personally." According to McCrorie, Fortin originally endorsed the theory on election, with "misgivings." After talking with Fortin, McCrorie said that he could no longer support the legislation.

Fr. Fallon reported that no action on the Senate's bills concerning the Committee on Rank and Tenure has been taken by

either the College President or the Corporation to date.

In other business, the senators voted for reapportionment of the departmental divisions placing the non-departmental faculty among the present three divisions. Described by Fr. Fallon as a "pragmatic solution", the proposal allowed for non-departmental faculty to be elected to the Senate in the May election.

In his closing remarks, Fr. Fallon congratulated the senators saying, "We have accomplished notable legislation." The senate "has proven itself to be a good forum..."

The last resolution of the Faculty Senate was the scheduling of the next meeting for Wednesday, September 17.

Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Long Hours, High Rewards

Each year, thousands of college graduates from all over the country enter the Peace Corps, a national volunteer organization which attempts to improve the welfare of people throughout the world. Providence College has developed its own "Peace Corps" program.

PC works very closely with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a Christian service organization which helps poor and underprivileged people. Ten graduates joined the Corps last year with a group of about the same size expected to join this year. Three of last year's graduates are repeating.

According to Father James Quigley, PC's retiring chaplain, the Corps may be saving only "an inch of the dignity of men." The Corps seeks the spiritual development of not only the people they serve, but also their own members.

The hours for JVC volunteers are long, the duties varied, and the salary modest. Recent graduates have been assigned to a number of areas throughout the country, mostly out West, including Alaska. Their work ranges from helping Eskimos and Crow Indians to rehabilitating juvenile delinquents in much more urban areas.

For more information about JVC, contact the Chaplain's Office.

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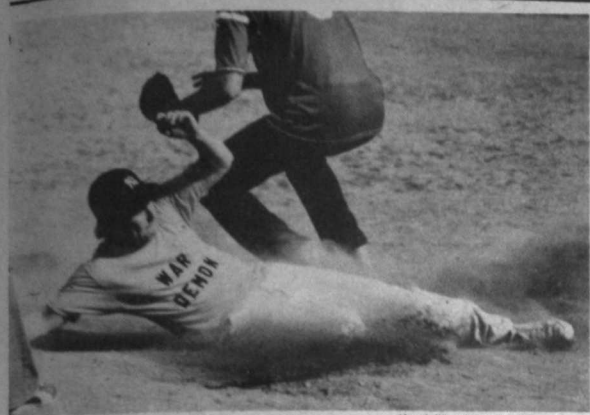
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Teddy Cole exhibits determination which allowed his War Demons to defeat the Schuvernien Doogers 16-14 for the men's intramural softball championship. The Bazookas captured the women's title.

Cowl Photo by William Cimmi

Friar Nine Bid Rejected by NCAA

Continued from Page 12

The Friars started by shelling Stonehill, 14-3, then rode a one-hitter by Phil Welch to setback Boston College. But, in the second game of the doubleheader against BC, a mental error on the bases cost the Friars the chance to win in regulation time, and the Eagles went on to defeat PC in extra innings.

Next, Providence traveled to New Hampshire and resoundingly defeated a tough UNH club in two games. The very next day, however, the Friars managed a mere two hits in losing to Northeastern, 1-0.

Playing at home, the Friars displayed some fine defensive work to eke out a pair of victories over Assumption. In a turnaround two days later, poor defense enabled UConn to beat PC, leaving the Friars with a 13-6 record.

Faced with the reality that they had to win almost all of their remaining games, the Friars played the best ball of the season in trouncing Maine, an eventual playoff team, 14-1. Then came a strong win over Holy Cross and a heart-stopping come-from-behind victory over Connecticut with the Friars seemingly on their way to better things.

Disaster struck at the hands of Brown, however, as the intricacy rival Bruins handed PC its most damaging setback of the year. Considering Brown's record at the time was 3-24, a loss to a team with such a lowly record is the worst kind of defeat the Friars could have suffered especially when being considered for a playoff spot based on record and teams played.

The Friars had to win their remaining six contests to hope to have a shot at a play-off berth, but only managed to defeat URI twice and split with Bridgeport and Springfield. At 21-9, the Friar record would have been plenty to qualify in other years, but not so

Friar Cagers, '74-'75: NIT Finalist

Continued from Page 12

games everyone had returned to earth.

After surprisingly easy wins over St. Joseph's, Jacksonville and Massachusetts, the Friars lost a one-point heartbreaker to Penn and then were soundly trounced, in what had been touted earlier as the New England basketball game of the decade, by a vastly superior Boston College five.

Rounding out the season were disappointing losses to Canisius, Rhode Island, Holy Cross and St. John's, as well as victories over Seton Hall, Niagara and Villanova.

Approaching their final game against St. Bonaventure, then, PC sported a somewhat mediocre 15-9 record, and their chances for a bid to the New England NCAA regional were marginal at best. The selection committee, however, quite possibly because of the

this year. As Coach Nahigian said of his team not receiving an invitation, "It will teach us to face adversity."

Friar ballplayers who this season donned their uniforms for the last time were Phil Welch, Bruce Vieira, Steve Rose, Bill Griffin and Ted Barrette.

Continued from Page 12

for a good turnout" for field hockey. Plans are to carry about twenty women on the team for the first year.

October will be the month for serious practice for the basketball team. Once again the women will face opponents such as Brown University, Assumption College, Rhode Island College and Southeastern Massachusetts University. This year the Friettes will have an expanding schedule including such powerhouses as Eastern Nazarene College of Massachusetts.

Each year PC has been lucky enough to have talented hoopsters among the women who tryout for the team. This year PC will have four notable women athletes as candidates for the Friettes. Each young woman is well known in her own name state: Diane Liatos of New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass. will enter PC as a freshman. As well as Mary Casey of Tollgate, from Warwick, R.I. and Mary Ellen Buchanan of Notre Dame Academy of Waterbury, Conn. Friar basketball also has a brother-sister team as sophomore Paulette Hassett transfers from Rhode Island Junior College. Paulette is the sister of Friarstar Joe Hassett, of Providence, RI.

These women represent the first recruiting efforts of Coach Kay MacDonald and Mrs. Helen Bert. This season should be an exciting one, with the addition of such talent at PC.

Friar's stronger schedule, ruled that the four teams would be Boston College, Holy Cross, UConn and, if they defeated St. Bonaventure, the Friars. In the event of a PC loss, UMass would get the bid, which touched off a furor at the Amherst campus and led to angry picketing of the tournament by angry Minutemen.

The Friars remained calm amid the turmoil, probably said a few prayers of thanks, and defeated the Bonnies 82-69. Their luck ended in the first round, though, at the hands of Holy Cross, but a consolation victory over UConn led to an NIT invitation.

The not so highly regarded Friars then proceeded to astound the experts by defeating powerful Clemson, Pittsburgh and St. Johns (ah, sweet revenge) in the first three rounds, and then found themselves in the finals with

The Bobos

The Awards Dave Gavitt Would Not Give Out

By Frank Fortin

Dave Gavitt and his athletic department presented their awards last May for outstanding athletic (male and female), and the Sine Qua Non Award. But he forgot a few. Through either a lack of guts or just good discretion, these were omitted.

Most Boring Game — The basketball team's 82-68 victory over St. Joseph's last January. This game came just after the West Coast trip, so it was quite significant, but a friend for whom I bought tickets hasn't spoken to me since he took that game.

Most Exciting Game — Probably the most difficult award to decide. One game which will not come close is the student faculty basketball game.

My choices are among the Brown-PC soccer game, in which the Friars had 13 first half shots but were frustrated on each occasion; the PC-BU hockey game, where the Terriers stormed out to a 5-1 lead before succumbing to a rally undertaken in vain (BU won 7-5); and the first Holy Cross

basketball game during the Christmas vacation. Take your pick.

Worst Victory — The first game against URI, in basketball. It was a rather difficult game, but the Fabulous Five finished ahead, leading by eight points. It built a false sense of confidence among the fans (and, I suspect, among the players, also), and contributed to the shock a week later, when the Rams destroyed PC.

Best Loss — The PC-BU hockey game. It gave the fans an opportunity to realize that these Friars were no ragtag Midget players.

Most Embarrassing Victory — The 15-3 crushing of Norwich in hockey. Curiously enough, it came on the same night of the second PC-URI hoop game. This hockey game was embarrassing both to Norwich and PC. And the prospective freshmen for 1975-76 were watching the game to boot. It must have created quite an impression.

Most Embarrassing Loss — One of two ties. This dubious honor is

shared by the soccer team and the baseball team.

The booters, after nearly defeating Connecticut (top team in New England), proceeded to lose to that great powerhouse of Eastern soccer, Barrington, by a score of 4-1.

The baseball team shellacked Maine, an eventual tourney team, then proceeded to lose to Brown shortly afterward. The Bruins could not beat my pick-up softball team this year, as they struggled to a miserable record.

Best Team Performance — The other tie. There is no way you can say the football team and the cross country squad did not outplay the rest of the Friar squads. Number two and number five in the country are two statistics you can brag about.

Biggest Surprise Off-Field — The publicity of the football club, via Brian Weeks. Floundering under the weight of medical and equipment bills, the club got most of its print when Weeks was signed by the Patriots, not when they made it to the Schaeffer Bowl. These days, the club will take the publicity any way it can get it.

Biggest Disappointment On-Field — The soccer squad. It was a rebuilding year, yet they came so close to winning some big games, and failed to win. One of their four victories was a forfeit.

Biggest Disappointment Off-Field — The failure of the athletic department to cough up any funds for the soccer team. It was particularly noticeable before the UConn game. When the opponents were walking onto the field, there were two guys trying to up a tattered net on the goal. At any school where soccer matters (such as Brown), the net would be practically gold-lined.

Most Devoted Fan — This is a single award, going to the person who cheered the cross country team onto victory at the national championships.

Most Bruised Bandwagon Leapers — This was the only unanimous decision. Without a dissenting vote, this coveted award is presented the basketball fans, who cheered wildly while PC thrashed its way through Syracuse and Brown, moaned audibly when St. John's brutally dissected Providence twice, and booted derisively when it lost to URI.

Of course, the cheers were heard again in March at Madison Square Garden — until the final. Congratulations.

Most Productive Unpublicized Player — Dan Kennedy, the winger for the hockey team. Practically no one except Kennedy and his mother realizes that he finished third in team scoring with 54 points. He is the second-best skater the Friars have.

Most Publicized, Yet Unproductive Player — Dave Gavitt, after each game, would praise Rick Santos. Sometimes it was deserved. Others it wasn't.

Most Nauseating Repetition of a Single Sentence — "And here's Mark McAndrew, one of 13 children ..."

O'Shea Runs 4:02 Mile

The Providence College track squad closed its 1975 track program with a series of excellent performances, especially by Mick O'Shea, in the New England Championships.

Sophomore O'Shea led his team with an outstanding race in the New England mile run. Setting a burning pace from the crack of the gun, O'Shea held off a challenge by Northeastern's Mike Hickey, and sped to the tape in a time of 4:02, establishing a new Providence record.

another cinderella team, the Princeton Tigers.

Luck finally ran out on PC as a more experienced Princeton won the NIT championship 80-69, but it was by no means a disheartening loss. In fact, the whole tournament had resurrected thoughts of past glories and, for the time being, had blotted out some regrettable memories from what had been a very strange season.

For the first time all season the Friars had played like a team, and not like five individuals. Everyone seemed to be pulling for one another, and the stories of player fights, transfers and walkouts were forgotten. The NIT simply proved how much talent and potential this team really had, and it led to high hopes for the upcoming season.

Gone from this year's squad are co-captains Gary Bello and Rick

Santos, which normally would leave a gap in the Friar backcourt. However, transfer guard Bruce Grimm and freshman David Frye should be more than compensate. The frontcourt will be virtually the same, with team captain Mark Andrew, Bob Cooper, Bruce Campbell, Bill Eason and Bob Misevicus all returning.

The Friars will play a very competitive schedule this year as, besides the usual New England and East coast games, they will play Alabama at Madison Square Garden, Purdue at Purdue, and Oregon, Louisville and LaSalle at home. They will also be competing in the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco along with Oral Roberts, Santa Clara, and San Francisco.

So, with a more experienced and, hopefully, a more mature ballclub, next year could be a very pleasant one for the Friars.



Talented on two kinds of courts:

Cowl Photo by Thomas Maguire

Providence College Female Athlete of the Year Lisa Connolly, who will be returning to PC next year as the women's varsity tennis coach.

Women's Athletics Looking Brighter

By Cindy Kranich

The Providence College Women's Athletic Center will begin its fifth year of operation in September. For the academic year '75-'76, there will be five intercollegiate varsity sports sponsored by the center.

Mrs. Helen Bert, assistant athletic director, has announced numerous new programs for leisure activity will be in operation as requested by the students. This season will also witness the first group of female basketball players recruited to play for the Friettes.

As of this printing, the Fall Tennis team has eight matches scheduled. Former player and coach Lisa Connolly will return to coach the Friette squad. Lisa was the Providence College Woman Athlete of the Year for 1975. She led the team to a 3-3 fall record, with an improved 4-2 Spring record. There are plans to double the number of matches. The women's athletic department anticipates a strong fall season.

The addition of Field Hockey rounds out the fall varsity sports for women. Presently, there are five games scheduled on the intercollegiate level. Although this team will be another "first" for the PC women, there is an experienced coach in our own Kay MacDonald. Ms. MacDonald is chairwoman of the Field Hockey Officials for the State of Rhode Island.

There are tentative plans for use of a field on campus. However all students know of the lack of field facilities at PC. Hendricken Field is already shared three ways. If necessary, the team will go outside Providence College for its practices. If any area in Chapin is

available, the women will request their share of time on that new field. Ms. MacDonald is "hoping

See WOMEN, p. 11

By Frank Fortin

After their most successful season in 10 years, the Providence College hockey team looks forward to the 1975-1976 hockey season with a mixture of optimism and apprehension.

Coach Lou Lamoriello, after losing five forwards through graduation last year, was faced with recruiting freshmen to fill the spots vacated by the graduates.

"It's not that I'm putting down the abilities of our present forwards," said Lamoriello, "but we have a philosophy that each year when we have a class graduate we won't be hurt. We try to get a minimum of three forwards and two defensemen in each class; a whole line and defensive set-up.

"This year," he said, "we have a perfect recruiting situation. We have six seniors, six juniors, six sophomores, and six freshmen."

Lamoriello said he was not free to disclose the names of the players he has recruited, but he indicated that he was "most pleased with the recruiting. We recruited the type of player that will fit into the style and program at PC. They will continue our game of aggressiveness and good skating." And, he added, "We've got some pretty big boys."

previous seasons, in which they had advanced as far as the national quarterfinals and eastern regional finals. Also, New England College basketball appeared more evenly matched than recent years, and the Friars seemed destined to a year of rebuilding. They ended up almost rebuilding Madison Square Garden.

The season started off quickly as the Friars ran off seven straight victories, two of which came in the Ocean State Classic and all of which were played at home in the Civic Center. Many Friar fans were rudely routed from their optimistic perches, though, when St. Johns completely overpowered PC to win the Ocean State. When the Friars were soundly beaten by San Francisco and Oregon out on the West coast in their next two

See FRIAR CAGERS, p. 11

Friar Nine Denied Tournament Berth

By Gary Thurber

The 1975 edition of the Providence College baseball Friars failed in their quest for a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament bid, finishing the campaign with a 21-9 won-loss mark.

With a new playoff arrangement implemented this year, PC was faced with an expanded district of competition, including over 40 teams from New York and New Jersey in addition to the Ivy League and all of New England.

The Friars 21-9 record was not good enough as St. John's (27-9), Seton Hall (28-8), Pennsylvania (18-5), and Maine (23-6) were the four clubs who qualified for the eastern District I playoff positions.

The Friar nine was optimistic, to say the least, at the start of the season with 15 returning lettermen, the top five hitters and minus just one starter from the previous season's 17-9 tournament team. Although facing a rugged 35 game schedule, Coach Alex Nahigian felt his veteran ballclub could withstand the pressure and make a strong bid for the playoffs.

In his 16 years as PC head baseball coach, Nahigian has a lifetime 180-133 record, but his dream of coaching in a College World Series has never come true, although his teams have made it to the district finals twice.

His clubs traditionally rank among the top ten nationally in fielding with this year no different as there were only 21 errors in 30 games for a .975 percentage, and he has directed the Friars to the NCAA tournament seven times in the past 10 years.

Pitcher Phil Welch and catcher Bruce Vieira served as co-captains for the 1975 Friars, and they formed an excellent battery that will be sorely missed next season.

In keeping with the tradition of recent years, PC opened their season with its annual spring trip through the south. The grueling schedule called for twelve games at three different sites with six doubleheaders being contested in six days.

The Friar nine responded brilliantly to the task, completing their most successful trip ever, winning seven while losing just three. Steve Rose blossomed as a consistent hitter and filled the rightfield position which was the only spot that did not have a returning starter. Rose belted four homers, drove in 11 runs and batted .347 to guarantee himself a starting role.

After coming up North for the regular season, the inability to put together a long winning streak hurt the Friar play-off chances. Never winning more than four games in a row, PC looked like world beaters in some games and then fell into periodic lapses in others that cost them victories, lacking the consistency necessary to defeat some tough opponents.

See FRIAR NINE, p. 11

Welch Signed by Bosox

Phil Welch, left-handed pitcher for Providence College, was drafted and signed by the Boston Red Sox during the first week of June, following Baseball's annual amateur draft.

Welch, who broke all sorts of pitching records during his three years of varsity competition, was drafted 14th by the Red Sox on June 5, and was signed late the following day.

He boasts a career PC record of 17-5. Among his records are most career victories, most victories in a season (seven), and most career shutouts.

His best season was his junior year, when he hurled six complete games, and compiled a 5-1 record and a 0.92 ERA. This year, Welch's statistics were below that of his junior year, but his 4-3 won-loss record and 3.16 earned run average certainly helped PC attain its 21-9 record.

Bill Crowley, publicity director for the Red Sox, said Welch was scouted and signed by New England native Lefty Lefebvre. Lefebvre has signed many New England prospects for the Red Sox, including Mark Bomback of Fall River (now with Bristol of the AA Eastern League).

Welch was assigned to Boston's Elmira farm club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, the lowest club in Boston's system.

Wilson's Status, Recruits To Determine Pucksters' Year

One of the question marks for the coming season is the status of Ron Wilson, PC's all-American defenseman. Wilson was drafted in the eighth round in the amateur draft by the Toronto Maple Leafs. Both Wilson and Lamoriello have expressed disappointment at the low draft status of Wilson.

"He is among the upper caliber of the players who were drafted above him," asserts Lamoriello, "and I say that without reservation."

At that time, Lamoriello was not sure of Wilson's choice. "Before the draft, he had three alternatives. He could play pro hockey, play in the Olympics, or play at PC." But because of his low position in the draft, "pro hockey is the least possible thing. It just wouldn't be feasible, considering the money. I'm sure that's the way Ronnie sees it.

"It's a decision he's going to have to make, and he's a very level-headed kid about it all."

Lamoriello said that if Wilson were to choose to play with the Olympic team, there would be no chance of his playing with PC in the '75-'76 season. He noted that the Olympic team seeks a commitment early from its players, and begins as early as September. Wilson could then sit out the coming collegiate season, and, if he chooses, he would return to PC as a junior the following year, and graduate in 1978.

Lamoriello, a former PC hockey star (Class of '63), was very enthusiastic about the schedule for the coming season.

"We've a most attractive schedule," he said. "We've got Harvard, Penn, Princeton, BU, BC, and Brown. Twenty-four of our 31 games are in our division. Then there's two games with St. Louis (for the second year in a row). The other games are two with Merrimack, one with Lake Superior State, a strong team from the Midwest, the Olympic team, and one Division II team."

The six recruits will join a team which finished sixth in the ECAC Division I last season. The club, which steamrolled to a 19-7-1

record (second best in the school's history), smashed countless team and individual scoring records.

To begin, Ron Wilson shattered all scoring records for a PC defenseman, several ECAC records. The only PC scoring record Wilson missed was the record for goals in a season.

Ken Richardson, a senior left-winger, took that one for himself, tallying 29 goals. Right-winger Dan Kennedy rose to seventh place on the PC all-time scoring list, with 110 points in three seasons. Wilson, with only two seasons under his belt, is already third, and needs only 13 points to become the highest scoring player in PC history.

In addition, the Friars tied the record for most victories, and totally smashed the records for most goals, assists, and points.

With any luck, the coming season will be just as successful.



Cowl Photo by Thomas Maguire

Golden skates:

Providence College Male Athlete of the Year Ron Wilson, who was recently selected on the eighth round of the amateur draft by the Toronto Maple Leafs, will probably be competing for the U.S. Olympic Squad next year.