



Admiral Commander Richard J. Meinhold's letter certifying completion of requirements for master of education degree at Providence College are, from left to right, Mrs. Meinhold; Dr. John C. S. Bow, Naval Education and Training Center staff education advisor; and Dr. Thomas Flaherty, PC program director. Cdr. Meinhold, a Middletown resident, is the first graduate of the PC program at NETC. Started in 1973 and specializing in guidance and counseling education, the program currently has 22 others enrolled, the majority of which will graduate next semester. Students enrolled in the program attend night classes on the base in Newport. The Navy does not pay their tuition costs.

## President Announces Six Appointments

### Fr. McBrien Becomes Dean

Providence-(CNS) — The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, announced six administrative appointments during the summer recess.

The Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., has been named Dean; the Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Executive Vice President; the Rev. John S. Peterson, O.P., Treasurer; Joseph L. Byron, Vice President for Business Affairs; Eleanor Cavanaugh, Assistant Treasurer; and the Rev. Romanus Cessario, O.P., Administrative Assistant to the President.

Fr. McBrien, who was graduated from PC in 1941 and was ordained to the priesthood in the Dominican Order in 1948, joined the theology department at the College in 1949. In 1955, he was appointed Chaplain of the student body.

After pursuing his doctoral studies in theology during the late '50's, Fr. McBrien held a number of important positions with various Church organizations. Having acquired a background in public relations, public speaking, and fund raising, he returned to the College two years ago and was named Assistant to the Vice President for Institutional Development Foundations.

Fr. Morris, who has been Vice President for Institutional Development since February 24, 1967, will continue in that post in addition to assuming the responsibilities of the Executive Vice Presidency.

A native of Jersey City, Fr. Morris was graduated from PC in 1944 and was ordained in 1950. He did graduate work in drama at Yale for two years and was director of the Blackfriars Theater in New York until his assignment to the College in 1957 as professor of English.

Fr. John Peterson, brother of the College's President, was graduated from PC in 1957 and ordained in 1962. He was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the College in 1964 and in 1967 assumed the additional duties of Financial Aid Director and Scholarship Committee Chairman.

He is a former President of the Financial Aid Administrators of Rhode Island and was recently elected Vice Chairman of the 1202 Commission for Postsecondary Education in Rhode Island.

Mr. Byron, a Providence native, is a resident of Newport. He was graduated from PC in 1940, served in the Army in World War II, then entered the employ of the State of Rhode Island and served several years as State Purchasing Agent, before leaving to become Vice President for Administration of Castellucci, Galli Associates, consulting architects and engineers in Providence.

He left that post to become Business Manager of Providence College March 1, 1966.

Miss Cavanaugh began her career as a secretary at the College in 1944 after her graduation from St. Mary's Academy of the Visitation. She became Administrative Assistant to the Treasurer in 1971 and then Assistant Comptroller in 1972. She lives in Providence.

Fr. Cessario, a native of Boston, was graduated from PC in 1966 and ordained to the priesthood in 1971. He joined the College's faculty in 1972 as an instructor in Religious Studies.

### Fr. Lennon Named Heart Chairman

Providence-(CNS)-The Very Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice President of Community Affairs at Providence College, has been appointed Chairman of the 1975 Rhode Island Heart Fund campaign.

In announcing the appointment, Peter T. Barstow, Heart Association chairman of the Board of Directors, said Fr. Lennon has served the cause of charity with such "untiring consistency that he could legitimately be called the state's president of Community Affairs."

Fr. Lennon announced the statewide Heart Fund Goal for 1975 as \$340,000, a 10 per cent increase over this year.

## Sale of Chapin Imminent State to Lose Federal Money From Drug Program Transfer

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Reliable sources indicate that the State of Rhode Island will lose a "considerable amount" of Federal money, now that it has decided to move its drug abuse clinic from the Charles V. Chapin Hospital property, which borders Providence College, to the Institute of Mental Health in Cranston. The Institute has recently been refused accreditation.

The drug abuse clinic, the last remaining state program at Chapin, which was once an internationally renowned hospital for its treatment of contagious diseases, is being transferred.

Daniel Miller, Administrator of the drug abuse clinic, was unavailable for comment as to when the transfer would be completed.

Providence College has been interested in acquiring the Chapin property for its needed expansion, and in January of 1967, purchased the Elmhurst Academy land for approximately \$650,000 as a "safety valve."

College officials apparently decided at that time that if the Chapin land did not become available, they would still have property on which they could expand.

Last month, Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor of Providence, indicated that he would sell the 25 acre Chapin land to PC, conditional on the College's sale of its Elmhurst Academy property to private tax-producing developers.

It should be noted that two separate transactions will take place, and that there has been no deal made to swap properties.

The Mayor has said that September is the "target date" for the sale of the Chapin property, and

other sources of information would seem to indicate that this is so.

Presently, Providence College has no lease with the State of Rhode Island or the City of Providence for the Chapin dor-

mitory, and it would appear as though the purchase of the property is at hand.

In the past, Providence College has leased the nurses home from

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## Corporation Elects Seven New Members

### Jackson New Student Rep

Providence-(CNS)-The Providence College Corporation elected seven new members and re-elected three others at its June meeting.

The newly-elected members are the Rev. Thomas K. Connolly, O.P.; Robert L. Deasy, the Faculty representative; the Rev. William J. Finan, O.P.; Eleanor H. McMahon; Robert F. Reilly, the Alumni representative; Robert A. Riesman; and Barbara Jackson, the Junior Student representative.

Complete biographical data on all the new members will be run in upcoming Cowl editions.

The members who were re-elected are the Very Rev. Thomas R. Gallagher, O.P.; the Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., and the Rev. William A. Wallace, O.P.

All the new members with the exception of Miss Jackson will serve the customary four-year terms.

Miss Jackson will serve her first year as an observer with voice, but no voting powers. Upon approval of both the Student Congress and the Corporation, she will serve her second year as the Senior Student

representative with both voice and voting privileges. Leonard C. Taddei is this year's Senior Student representative.

In selecting Miss Jackson, the Corporation rejected the nomination of Stephen Silvestri, who received a 58 per cent majority in the student election last May.

Reliable sources indicated that the Corporation placed little emphasis on the results of the student election because the voter turnout was very low. Only 21.5 per cent of the eligible voters participated in last May's election.

The source also revealed that the Corporation, possible fearing pressure from the Federal government's Health, Education, and Welfare Department and various campus organizations, attempted to elect a greater number of women. The elections of Mrs. McMahon and Miss Jackson bring the total number of women presently serving to three. The other woman is Alice Macintosh, who has two years remaining on her four-year term.

## Summer Orientations Criticized

Providence — (CNS) — The Freshman Orientation program for the Class of '78 consisted of two days of registration, seminars, tours and testing over a period of six weeks. The groups were broken down according to their majors.

Unlike previous years' orientations, the Class of '78 program was under the direction of Loretta Ross, Assistant Director of Slavin Center, rather than James McGovern of the Dean's Office. According to reliable sources, this was a move to "delete the atmosphere of a beer party...to get away from the fun and games attitude." One source stated that this was unnecessary as past Orientations ran smoothly and were successful.

Both Barbara Jackson and Patricia Rafferty, orientation student counselors, praised the Biology, Political Science and English departments for their "organization, preparedness, and interest in helping the freshmen." They went on to criticize other unmentioned departments for their lackadaisical manner of operation at the Orientation.

Miss Jackson and Ms. Rafferty

especially noted Professor John Kennedy as doing "an outstanding job...he was there every week and was very helpful to the kids."

A Cowl observer noted that the incoming freshmen seemed "bolder and at the same time more serious and conservative than previous classes." Other observers

found the students "acting as seniors in high school and not as college freshmen."

Daniel Barry, another student counselor, felt that the Orientation went smoothly. He concurred with the Jackson and Rafferty assessment of departmental organization.

## Class of '78 Numbers 946

Providence — (CNS) — Approximately 621 male and 325 female freshmen students will enter Providence College as the Class of '78 arrives here today.

Daniel McClanaghan of the Admissions Office released a computer print-out data sheet last Tuesday. It listed various characteristics of the Class, broken down into categories.

Of the 946 freshmen, 595 are resident and 351 are non-resident students. Ireland and Nigeria are among the home residences of the 14 foreign students in the group. The Tri-State area of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut is typically the most heavily represented, closely followed by

the Middle Atlantic states. A small number of the class make-up are from California, Florida, Utah and the District of Columbia.

Indicative of recent college trends is student interest in those majors that result in post-graduate employment, as compared to the more traditional liberal arts majors. A sizeable portion of the Class intends to major in Biology, Business Management, Political Science, or Business Accounting. Few members of the Class designated interest in the areas of Philosophy, Art History, and Religious Studies.

The mean S.A.T. scores for the incoming class were 520 Math and 487 Verbal.





## Memo from the Editor

### Welcome, Class of '78

I suppose as the Editor of the only official student newspaper and as a Senior perched upon three years of the "college experience," you expect me to now spew forth trite pearls of wisdom and words of guidance. Fortunately for you new members of the Providence College community, I flatly refuse.

At the various divisions of the Freshman Orientation (which I attended), it is safe to say you received plenty of advice. On a platter you were served themes by which to spend your four years — "involvement", "community", and "responsibility" among others. In Raymond Cafeteria you were served institutional food on pseudo-porcelain dishes. Then you were tested and lectured and photographed and printed and toured and computered. Eventually, they led you to the local watering-hole, "the" mating and dating spot on campus, where student and professor rub elbows and drink and be merry, the Rathskellar. In Harkins Auditorium, friendly and sometimes unfriendly departmental representatives 'too quickly' whizzed you through every student's nemesis, pre-registration.

Yes, that is the impression of Providence College they fed you...expecting you to digest it. An analogy of their point would be that PC is a huge four course (insert 'year') cafeteria where pastries, hors d'oeuvres, boiled chicken, broiled lobster and other delicacies are placed before you. It is then up to you to pick a balanced meal — if it is too rich a feed — you'll regurgitate.

+++

I realize I am cynical and critical; for this I do not apologize. As it has been my experience, those who criticize and appear cynical only do so out of a sense of caring. Providence College is a microcosm of the world outside its gates. We have our Administration, our (Faculty) Senate, our (Student) Congress, and our Media. With the arrival today of the Class of '78, Providence College is fully coed — shedding the vestiges of a past era of uni-sexual schooling. I suppose you could say in a phrase that PC is a sheltered version of the "real world."

With a sense of realism and practicality, students must view their roles at Providence College. There is a trend for involved students to take themselves and their positions too seriously. After all, at the most, we are only four year transient members of this community. The buildings, the Faculty and the Administrators will remain long after we are gone.

Perhaps I must succumb and say, "Welcome to PC...whatever you put in, is what you will get out...you hope."

Sincerely,  
Ann Frank

## I haven't got time

As is the case at most colleges and universities across the nation, students are in the midst of a change in attitudes and values. Unlike our predecessors, the speak-out-activist generation of students, we have taken a business-like attitude toward college education.

This business-like attitude has been detrimental to both the students and the institution of higher learning. Education to the student who adopts this ideology is merely a "cut-and-dried" intermediary step between high school and professional school or the office desk. College is no longer the culmination of a person's formal education.

The '70's has given birth to this stereotyped student. The '60's, on the other hand, saw most students become intimately and actively involved in the college and in its educational process. This prepared the student better for post-graduate life because he or she got involved and made commitments and received responsibilities to and for organizations and other people.

Colleges and universities likewise drew benefit from this activism in that they evolved to meet changing job demands and student trends. Because of the exchange of ideas, the institution became more conscious of student needs and wants.

This "cut-and-dried" education is currently in vogue at PC. Year after year, we see the same people involved with the same organization. No one seems to have time for extracurricular activities.

However, this Editorial Board believes otherwise. When we see the number of resident students registered for easy mid-day classes in order to sleep off the effects of the partying the night before or to go out and play ball in the afternoon, we wonder why they did not extend their stay at high school another four years.

However, the worst culprits are the commuters. A typical commuter registers for early classes so that he can get out at 12:30 and take off.

What kind of college life is this? In spite of all that is said at Orientation and in the first weeks of class, and in spite of all the promotion that the clubs and organizations put forth, why don't students want to become a bigger part of their community?

We have to wonder whether the College and its students are really progressing toward conditions favoring a better educational experience when elections have only 25 percent of the students voting and when people turn their backs and walk away from the election booths without voting, giving the ridiculous excuse, "I haven't got time" or "I don't know any of the candidates."

A club or organization stuffs mailboxes with questionnaires and receives a very small percentage back. Why? Because of the same reason mentioned above.

No one is asking any student to give up 12 hours a day and to donate all of his or her free time to a club; although some do, because most don't even give half an hour.

We ask for more involvement; we need more people and more ideas if the school is to progress. It doesn't matter which club(s) one associates with. All that matters is the experience and talents derived from the effort and the benefits that the school and everyone in it derives from the ideas that are presented.

We're sick and tired of seeing the same people run everything. We're sick and tired of candidates running unopposed. We're sick and tired of having elections with practically no one voting. We're sick and tired of getting no feedback from our ideas.

Get involved. Help the situation out.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks

July, 1974

Dear Friends,

Thanks for thinking of us at this tragic time.

We love Earl and had such hopes, plans, etc. for him, but God had bigger and better plans.

Remember us in your prayers because right now it is very hard for me.

Love and peace,  
Mrs. H. Sasso and all



### Chief Responds

May, 1974

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the editorial staff of "The Cowl" for the timely and excellent editorial of Wednesday, April 3, 1974, concerning false fire alarms.

Needless to say, the sounding of false fire alarms is a very serious and ridiculous act, particularly when it involves a college campus. The Providence Fire Department has been hampered by an increasing number of false alarms throughout the city.

Again, thank you for your editorial and for your concern in this serious matter.

Sincerely,  
Michael F. Moise  
Chief of Department

### Opel's Dossier

May, 1974

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to make some observations on the recent report in your newspaper of the chicanerous behavior of Robert Opel. I offer my qualifications for making these observations by stating that I was on the scene at PC during the glorious (but late) fifties. As a staff member and later co-editor of the infamous, but widely-read SCOWL, I had many opportunities to watch Rabid Robert (as he was known in those days before anti-rabies serum was put into the drinking fountains at PC) in action.

It wasn't always action that Bob was famous for. Rather, some of his highest moments were when he missed doing things such as the Annual ROTC Grouse Hunt and when he missed 3 years tanning the washing and drying of Father Jurgelaitis' hair in the old shoebox — Donnelly Hall. Bob made his mark though as the Grand Vizier of the semi-secret, semi-subversive Xavier Cugart Marching Band. This was a highly militant group of rowdies who brought terror to the Henry Barnard School Yard by releasing a red armadillo in the midst of 11 children and 3 teachers. Another treacherous mission of this organization was the snipping of jocks prior to the Intramural Bocchia Championship between PC and Wheaton College. The mastermind of all these devious escapades was none other than Mr. Opel — who used to have another p in his name. The dropping of the p has great Freudian significance, but I'm sure by now that Bob has contended with that.

One of Bob's more outstanding

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### How to be Successful at P.C.

September, 1974

I recently came across a letter written in 1971 by Gerald J. Ramos '72, President of the 1970-71 Student Congress asking administrators, faculty, and students to examine their purpose and actions here at Providence College. Since this letter is supposed to welcome back members of the Classes of 1975, 1976, and 1977, and to extend a heartfelt welcome to our newest Friars — the Class of 1978, I thought that the section of the Ramos letter dealing with the student body should be examined at the outset of the academic year. I have taken this section of the letter and paraphrased it in the form, "How to Be Successful at P.C."

#### How To Be Successful at PC

1. Be honest in your relationships with others within the community.
2. Remember we are adults, not children, and are both legally and morally responsible for the things we do, either to person or property.
3. Criticize justly yet constructively.
4. Participate in the intellectual experience at Providence College.
5. Re-evaluate your reason for coming to college and once done, face the situation you are in. Ask whether you have received or will receive that which you were seeking when you entered the front gates.
6. Be able to understand the sincere attitudes of others.
7. Don't judge others too harshly.
8. Convince others of your convictions.
9. Participate fully in the college even though some might think it to be fruitless.
10. Have a sincere desire to do what's best for Providence College.

Not a complete and fool-proof blueprint to collegiate success, but a few guidelines to follow. You know you will read much about

apathy and the hopelessness that often pervades this college community, and roommates and dormitory acquaintances will condemn or chastise the Student Congress. Many weekend night discussions in the Rathskellar may turn to what Congress may have not done or how the BOG should spend your activity fee. Keep in mind, however, that there are many students on the Congress and its branch organizations serving on college committees who have faced the challenges and made firm commitments to the college community. There has been during my stay here a change in the spirit and climate. Maybe it is the presence of co-eds or possibly a realization that there are members of the Administration and Faculty who share with us a sincere desire to do what is best for Providence College. I suppose the varied Watergate-related incidents have left you pessimistic in your views and attitudes of government, but rest assured that student leaders and college officials have, and will in the future, join together with a mutual respect to discuss problems and solutions to a myriad of problems that affect all segments of the college community.

There exists a revitalized spirit within student government and student organizations that can sweep through this college community in a spirit of unity and purpose. I sincerely hope that all join me and the members of the Student Congress in realizing what is best for the community.

The Congress wishes that all Friars-old and new-join with us to make the 1974-75 year a most successful academic, social, and athletic year for all. A special word to the freshmen and commuters — get involved and don't stand by. Involvement and participation are the quickest ways to become part of the Providence College family.

Sincerely yours,  
Louis A. Zullo  
President  
Student Congress

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Providence, R. I.

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The Executive Board of the Student Congress would like to announce that they have retained and will make available to the student body the services of a local lawyer. Any student who is in need of a lawyer's service is asked to see a member of the Student Congress Executive Board first in order to receive the permission of the Student Congress. The Executive Board hopes that students in need of legal advice stop by at the Congress office (Slavin Center, Room 214) before going ahead without professional consultation. The 1974-75 Congress is the third Congress to retain a lawyer for student use. In the past, however, few students were aware of the Congress' retention of a lawyer. It is the hope of the Student Congress that more students will become aware of the availability of a lawyer and seek out his services through the Congress.

The Executive Board of the Student Congress

## Frosh Boarders Luck Out

by Norman Quesnel

Okay you freshmen boarders, this being probably your first extended stay away from home, on your own, all by yourself, cut off from Mom, Dad and Bowser, a few words should be written concerning those persons who'll be closest to you during your new life, your roommates.

Too often, it seems, freshmen living on campus find themselves teamed up with their opposite numbers. The quiet, mild-mannered, serious students are roomed with fun-loving rabble-rousers and murderers. Shy, withdrawn individuals live with types akin to Marilyn Chambers and Bob Guccione. Those who get high on life are bunched with those who get high on Columbian. The fags get the athletes and the guy with the two-grand quad system ends up with a Satguru meditator or even a Marie Osmond fan.

Now this isn't always the case — you may find yourself and your roommate(s) hitting it off from day one. Unfortunately, this type of quick-friend relationship is going to blow up like a covered pot of succotash when those real identities start creeping into the open. Therefore, it is stressed that you always remain your own self to insure a solid position of respect in your roommates' eyes.

This might translate as roll them before they roll you. And why not? No sense waiting for them to help themselves to your records, clothes and savings account. Don't discover too late that they've used up all your razor blades and underwear (that goes for you guys, too). Take the initiative to assert yourself right away. Perhaps a little snooping into your roommate's bottom drawer and footlocker will provide you with a trump card when things get a little hairy. And of course there's that opportune time when your roommate leaves without his key.

But don't become too discouraged over all this. It's common to shake hands with a new roommate while "God, what a

loser I landed" or simply "Oh no!" runs rapidly over and over through your head. Remember that you have obligations to your roommates. You have to defend them in a fight even when it's you they're fighting. You must eat with them, for a while at least, no matter how much their eating habits remind you of those of your friend's Cocker Spaniel. And especially important on this campus, no matter how you're feeling or what you're doing, you have to accept every rude, crude, and lewd thing roommates do while inebriated. Remember, it could be worse, you could be down at Chapin and you'll soon discover what kind of element lives down there.

Providence-(CNS) — Ana M. Cabrera, '75, has been named Editor-in-chief of the 1975 Veritas, Providence College's yearbook. Her appointment now guarantees that all three student publications will be edited by women this year. Ms. Cabrera, an English major, served as Literary Editor of the 1974 Veritas. She has gained additional journalistic experience through her work on the Bristol, Phoenix, the Cowl, and the Alembic.

Joining Ms. Cabrera to form the first female "triumvirate" are Ann Frank, Editor of the Cowl, and Patricia Slonina, Editor of the Alembic, both previously appointed.

Ms. Cabrera announced last week that the 1974 Veritas will be released on or about September 15. The yearbooks will be priced at \$10.00.

An avid writer and photographer, Ms. Cabrera plans to cover the "little things" which occur during the year. She believes that last year's edition covered a small number of events very well while others were not photographed at all.

Ms. Cabrera, who will soon announce her complete editorial

## Marc S. Dupre

Marc S. Dupre, 20, of Woonsocket, R.I., a Providence College junior majoring in fine arts who had a heart condition since birth, died this past summer on July 30.

He was born in Woonsocket, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupre, of 84 Annette Ave., and was graduated from Mount Saint Charles Academy. A commuter student at Providence College, he was a member of the Woonsocket's Fine Arts Society.

He was Art Editor of his high school's Hilltopper and Excelsior publications during his senior year; and often entered paintings into art exhibitions. In 1972, he received the Claiborne Pell Trophy at an art exhibition in Pascoag, R.I.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Ernest E. Dupre, and two sisters, Alexis and Christian Dupre, all at home.

Attending the funeral mass from PC were Fr. Thomas Coskren, O.P., Fr. Charles Hunt, O.P., Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P., and Fr. James Quigley, O.P. Father Coskren delivered the homily.

The funeral was held on August 1 at the Fournier Funeral Home in Woonsocket. He was buried at the Precious Blood Cemetery the same day.

## Female Triumvirate Now Rules Publications

board, is very concerned with the problem of maintaining a high level of staff enthusiasm throughout the year. She notes, "It is very difficult to keep people working when they won't see the end product of their labor for such a long time."

The new editor hopes to establish a good rapport with members of

her own class. She plans to notify Seniors of all pertinent deadlines so that the production of the yearbook moves at a steady pace. "This yearbook won't be whipped together in two weeks at the end of the year," she stresses. Ms. Cabrera is curious why the Veritas in recent years has been relegated second-rate status with

achievements was the crowning of the May Day Queen at Blessed Sacrament School. Bob was always a real dresser (and now achieves notoriety as an undresser). He wore an authentic Druid gown for the occasion and chanted all the appropriate ballads from Beowulf to Splish Splash in iambic pentameter. The only problem was that the kids didn't know what he was saying because it wasn't in Latin, so they attacked Bob, bit him about the neck and elbows, mused his hair, and stuffed erasers in his ears. Bob declared that the event was the epitome of Dadaism and even received an honorary mention in the international directory of Dadaistic Hyperbole.

## Obituaries

### Rev. James L. McKenney, O.P.

The Rev. James L. McKenney, O.P., 73, a member of the mathematics faculty at Providence College for 39 years died on July 31 this past summer after suffering from a long illness.

He was born in Evanston, Ill. a son of Seward and Mary McKenney, and was graduated from Manhattan College in 1929. He finished his graduate studies at Loyola University in Chicago, and taught high school there until 1935, when he was assigned to Providence College.

He was chairman of the mathematics department for a number of years and also belonged to a number of learned societies.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bernard M. Snell of Houston and Mrs. William P. Hogan of Los Angeles.

The funeral mass was held on August 2 in St. Pius Church, and the burial took place in the Providence College cemetery.

Earl I. Sasso, Jr., 18, of Staten Island, N.Y., a sophomore at Providence College majoring in Social Work, drowned on June 10 this past summer in the west basin of Silver Lake Reservoir, about three miles from his home.

He was born in Staten Island, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sasso, of 121 Prospect St., and was graduated from Countess Moore High School in 1973. He was a resident of Chapin Hall Dormitory during his freshman year, and was also the manager of "Earl's Pearls", a freshman intramural softball team.

He was Co-Captain of his high school basketball team during his senior year, and was also involved in student government.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Erroll Sasso and three sisters; Mrs. Francine Carrington of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Harriet Constance, and Emily Sasso, all at home.

Attending the funeral mass were Fr. Francis Duffy O.P., Fr. James Quigley, O.P., Fr. Stuart McPhail, O.P., and a number of friends from Providence College.

The wake was held on June 12 at the Virginia Funeral Home in Staten Island, and he was buried the following day at Silver Mount Cemetery, directly across from the reservoir.

## Letters to the Editor (cont.)

Furthermore, it is no accident that Bob is continuing to distinguish himself as a PC alumnus. As a protagonist of the Charles Goetz Radical Party, Bob used the decorum of Student Congress meetings to espouse freedoms in speech, press, yodeling, and ghandi dancing. He introduced a motion to permit the reading of the Kama Sutra in Reverse at all Carolan Club meetings of three or more. He also sponsored a motion to install left-handed water fountains in Guzman Hall and to plant begonias around the Harry Coates Memorial Track. Bob managed to excite the entire school one night by filling his pillow case full of Newport Creamery Ice Cream and smearing it on the sleeping bodies of the Irish Monks of Flevaia who were in town for a joint concert with the Veridames.

Thus, it surprises me not that Bob is achieving such attention these days. But I do wonder what happened to Bob in 1967. Was that the year he was captured by Rainbow Girls of Marin County, tortured, and held captive for 6 months? Or was that the year he was sampling dog food for the Alpo family? Funny how a year here and a year there get lost after you leave the Friary.

As a footnote to this missal I want to announce that the SCOWL is still alive and well — off campus. There are occasional meetings and communications among the original staff. Needless to say, at its height on campus, it was journalism at its best. We gave away more copies than the rival Cowl could print. The demand was so high that reprints in seven foreign languages were necessary — and the prime minister of Iceland, Walter Rivilike, asked to become an honorary copy boy for the August 19, 1959 edition. The Cowl meanwhile was in such disrepute that the Hitachi Company refused to wrap its woofers and cordless microphones in it. The Cowl staff was hung in effigy

respect to other student organizations such as the BOG, the Cowl, and the Dillon Club. "Students are always complaining about how the BOG spend their activity fee," she notes, "but don't they realize that we operate on a budget of eleven thousand dollars, more than almost every other student organization."

by the Brown Daily Herald and drummed out of the printers union Local 398 for unprofessional demeanor and dirty tricks. The 4-H Club declined to run ads of its most prized bull in the Cowl for the entire 1958 year. Moreover, Chuck Stevens, a local disc jockey of frenetic disposition, broadcast scurrilous comments about the Cowl sports staff's coverage of the Argyll Sox pitch and putt contest at McCoy stadium. The sports staff showed up with pencil and pad and distributed glossy pictures of Moon Mullen twisting and frugging with only a towel wrapped around his torso in the middle of the Pyramid Players production of Brigadoon.

This all to say, notwithstanding Bob Opel's notorious antics, all of which must be taken seriously for it is written in the good book of Valhalla McCormick, 193 Mobascombe Lane, Stewbenville, Ohio, the SCOWL is still as vibrant and as timely as ever. Dave Duffy, John Hurley, Dan McCullough, and I correspond with each other regularly (usually during the autumnal equinox except during leap years) and the record clearly shows: that we were in favor of women on campus and women off campus; that we organized labor strikes for elevator operators on campus; that we were not so hot on Richard Nixon then; that we knew Connie Francis couldn't really sing without a mouthful of Certs; that Ralph Nader had a hernia from childhood; and that Father Foster was a charter member of the Serbia Forever Club of North America and related areas. We were awarded the Polish Non Sequitor Merit of Achievement every year it was offered by the Usquepaug Fife and Drum Corps. This is no small accomplishment in this day and age of deleted expletives and heuristic tap dancing.

Sincerely,  
J. Clement Cicilline, M.S.  
Former Chancellor of the  
Exchequer and Garrison  
Commander of Cusano's Bar  
and Grille

## COWL Wanted List

Who — you! you! you! you! you!

What — imaginative and creative minds

Why — to report news or features or sports  
to type or proofread  
to layout or advertise  
to photograph or cartoon  
to circulate

Where — 109 Slavin Center (Cowl Office)

When — Thursday, Sept. 5 at 12:30 p.m.,  
3:30 p.m., or 7:30 p.m.

Join Us!



# Chapin History: One of Controversy (cont.)

the state for \$1.00 per year. Maintained by the College, the building is used as a dormitory.

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

Earlier in the year, Dr. Cohen, in referring to the College's eventual acquisition of the land, told the Cowl that "PC should refer to the 10th Commandment in making that decision." He also mentioned that, "the issue here is people in service, not real estate."

Representative J. Howard Duffy (District 19) of Providence, who is up for re-election this November, was vice-chairman of the Chapin Hospital Commission which

concluded its work in the late sixties.

This study, along with numerous others, recommended that the Chapin Hospital be used as a diagnostic center with facilities for acute in-out patient care.

Mr. Duffy said that the situation "borders on cruelty in my book." He added, "Nothing should have been moved out of there. It's needed."

Dr. Cohen also accused Providence College of working out a deal with Mayor Doorley for the sale of the Chapin property to the College, but college officials recently denied having worked out any type of deal with the Mayor.

College officials have said in the past that if the Chapin property is acquired, which now seems apparent, it would most likely be used to expand parking and recreational facilities.

With the exception of the Chapin Hall Dormitory, the remaining 10 buildings will probably be torn down.

Fr. Morris, the newly-appointed Executive Vice-President of the College, who still holds his position as Vice-President for Institutional Development, said that the College will look at the property for about a year, and then make plans. He mentioned that there is "no plan in drawer C."

The history of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital is a long and controversial one.

Back in 1966, two years after Joseph A. Doorley was elected as Mayor, he decided to close the Chapin Hospital. He cited annual hospital deficits of \$300,000-\$400,000, and the fact that the city of Providence was providing facilities that were being used by the entire state.

The Charles V. Chapin Hospital was then leased to the state for \$1.00 per year, and it was then decided that the legislature would determine the future of the hospital.

Numerous studies were done which concluded that the state should keep the Chapin Hospital open. Out of these commissions, the state paid Dr. Guy Brugler, an expert in the field of psychiatry and mental health, \$60,000. His study was ignored.

Governor John Chafee did approve another proposal to transfer the emergency psychiatric services at Chapin to Butler Hospital. The proposal was submitted by a special study committee in 1966.

John S. Chaffee, Governor Chaffee's father, at that time was elected for his second term as president of Butler Hospital. In the early sixties, Butler Hospital was in financial trouble, and in one of its annual reports, suggested that the psychiatric services at Chapin be transferred to Butler.

Hundreds of physicians in Rhode Island signed petitions to keep Chapin open, but as Rep. J.

Howard Duffy said recently, it looks as though they have "lost the ballgame."

In a Cowl interview, Dr. Earle F. Cohen cited numerous biased reports by the Providence Journal Bulletin on the controversy of the Chapin Hospital incident.

Rep. J. Howard Duffy, when asked if he too thought the Journal had been biased, replied, "Sure they were."

Last month at a public hearing, which was concerned with the formal transfer of the Chapin property back to the city of Providence, the chairman of the city property committee said that no public hearing would be held on the sale of the hospital land to Providence College.

However, a public hearing can be forced by the presentation of 50 signatures to the committee.

Mrs. Jean K. Coughlin, an independent mayoral candidate, said

last week that the Chapin property "can be used for other purposes." She referred to the fact that the buildings could be used to house administrative offices, pointing out that the city spends thousands of dollars leasing office space. She does not want to see the land sold to Providence College because as a mayoral candidate, she said, she has other people to think about.

Mrs. Coughlin and mayoral candidate Charles A. Pisaturo are both working on obtaining the 50 signatures necessary to force a hearing.

If the city of Providence and Providence College complete the sale of the Chapin property before the properties committee receives the signatures, then the sale of the property to the College will be a private one.

As of last week, appraisers had yet to determine the worth of the property.

## What's New

By Edward D. Cimini

The first annual Postrider Awards were presented at the Cowl banquet held at Governor Dyer's Buffet House last May. Award recipients were Stephen d'Oliveira, News; Norman Quesnel, Features; John Buonaccorsi, Sports; Rosemary Lynch, Office; and Peggy Martin, Rookie of the Year. A panel of editors considered a list of nominations before voting on each award. All members of the staff who did not serve as editors under Denis Kelly were eligible.

In last May's Athletic Board elections, Bob Landry topped Dan Hally for the Presidency and Ted Cole defeated Maureen Egan and Linda Morad for the Vice Presidency. The newly-elected President will serve as member of Student Congress until next May. The voter turnout was listed at 22 percent.

A seven-foot bronze statue of a young man and young woman stepping into a "Brave New World" was dedicated during the Commencement exercises last May. The statue, located in front of Slavin Center, was created by Gilbert A. Franklin of the Rhode Island School of Design and donated to the College by Alice and Joseph M. "Bo" Bernstein, an advertising agency executive. The statue bears the message "Truth Is Eternally Young" in Latin.

Kevin Stacom, All-American guard, last week signed a \$200,000 contract with the Boston Celtics of the NBA. In signing the three-year pack, he spurned an offer to play with his hometown New York Nets of the ABA.

At last May's WDOM banquet, special recognition was given to Bob Foley and Greg Varian, retiring managers.

The Los Angeles city council met last July to discuss legislation to ban nude swimming and sun bathing on L.A. beaches. Bob Opel, '61, streaked the meeting. The legislation passed 12 to 1.

Bruce Grimm, a talented guard from Furman University, has decided to transfer to PC. He will have 3 years of eligibility remaining after he sits out this year.

The R.I. Consumers' Council has made available for free distribution pamphlets providing guidance on how students should choose vocational career schools.

The new Friars Club President is Stephen Rogers, '75. Three former members of the Cowl have become married men over the summer. They are Alan White, '73, former Managing Editor; Rich Nault, '74, Features reporter; and Jack Gobis, '74, of Uncle Jack fame.

Providence — (CNS) — Ann Frank, Editor-in-chief of the COWL, has announced this year's newspaper policy concerning the acceptance of news releases and advertising. The deadline for all news releases will be Friday at 5:00 p.m. Correspondences should be addressed to Edward D. Cimini, care of The COWL. The deadline for all advertising will be Friday at 12:00 noon. All classified advertisements must be paid for upon receipt of the material. Correspondences should be addressed to Roberta C. Jordan, care of The COWL.



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### VARSITY SOCCER 1974

Sept.		
21 — Sat., Merrimack		Home 2:00 p.m.
23 — Mon., R.I.C.		Away 3:00 p.m.
25 — Wed., Brown		Away 3:00 p.m.
28 — Sat., Assumption		Home 2:00 p.m.
Oct.		
2 — Wed., U.R.I.		Away 3:00 p.m.
5 — Sat., Holy Cross		Home 2:00 p.m.
12 — Sat., St. Anselm's		Away 1:30 p.m.
17 — Thurs., Bryant		Home 2:30 p.m.
23 — Wed., Boston Univ.		Away 7:30 p.m.
26 — Sat., Boston College		Home 2:00 p.m.
29 — Tues., Stonehill		Away 2:00 p.m.
Nov.		
2 — Sat., U.Conn.		Home 2:00 p.m.
5 — Tues., Barrington		Away 2:00 p.m.

### VARSITY TRACK 1974

Fri., Sept. 20: B.C., B.U., Tufts	at Boston College	
Sat., Sept. 28: U.Conn., Central Conn., Boston University	at Boston U.	
Tues., Oct. 1: Harvard, U.Mass.	at Harvard	
Tues., Oct. 8: State Series, Brown, U.R.I.	P.C.	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 11: Northeastern, B.U.	P.C.	3:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 21: Holy Cross	P.C.	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26: Eastern Championships	at Franklin Park, Boston	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 4: N.E. Championships	at Franklin Park, Boston	2:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 11: IC4A	Van Courthland Park, New York	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 18: N.C.A.A.	Univ. of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana	11:00 a.m.