



Providence-In-Europe group 1974-75. (l-r): Bottom row — Janice Mayer, Joan Potter, Rena Schneider, Sarah McIntire, Leslie Wallach, Margaret Jensen, Dana Dudding, and Connie Veilleux; second row — Lynda Ramsey, Michele Drevivage, Virginia Whalen, Jean Repplier, Sandra McClurken, Binnie Cohn, Joyce Kaiser, Mary Signorino, Greg Varian, Mary LaRocco, and the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.; third row — Mary Baxter, JoAnne O'Connell, Lee Boghosian, Michael Bozell, Edward Ruggerio, Paul Arenburg, Thomas Crowley, Stephen Pecararo, and Danielle DuFour.

Resident Increase Forces Dorm Jam

by Robert St. Jean

An increase in the number of residents at Providence College has forced a number of women in Aquinas Hall to triple up and resident advisors in the men's dormitories to take roommates, it was learned last week.

According to the Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, although the squeeze in the male dormitories may be resolved soon, the tight jam in Aquinas will probably exist until next semester.

Fr. Heath indicated that the tripling up arrangement was adopted at PC to accommodate the addition of 100 women to last semester's total. He conceded that although such an arrangement is "not as attractive as two in a room, it is not overcrowded."

Fr. Heath pointed out that since 1926 the rooms in Aquinas had always accommodated three students, and it was only in 1971, when the women arrived on campus, that the "luxury" of having only one roommate was offered.

"When space is made available, hopefully by the second semester, those girls who are three in a room will have the option to move," Father assured.

Thirty-eight rooms in Aquinas are presently accommodating three women each. Only three of the 38 are obliging upperclasswomen by choice. Three ironing rooms in Aquinas are also being used to house pairs of women. Fr. Heath noted, "while we have these residents in the ironing rooms, there is some loss of recreational space on the floor, but at the same time we are not required to triple up six more rooms in Aquinas to accommodate these ladies."

In the men's dormitories Fr. Heath was able to place "beds up the sleeve" for those who decided at a late time to live on campus. These beds are located in the rooms of the resident advisors.

Fr. Heath pointed out that PC would never accept more resident students than it could reasonably house, emphasizing that four or five would not be housed in a room designed to accommodate three.

New Dean of Students: Fr. Thomas McBrien

by Peggy Martin

Along with the 940 freshmen that arrived on campus this September, Providence College also welcomed a new Dean of Students, the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O. P., and like the other new members of Providence's community, he is undergoing his own orientation to the many aspects of academic life.

Fr. McBrien returns to PC with many impressive credentials that assure him success in his new position as Dean. A native of Attleboro, Mass., Father graduated from PC in 1941. Seven years later he was ordained, completed his studies in Washington, and in 1949 he joined the theology department at the college as an instructor and Assistant Chaplain.

Later, he was appointed Chaplain and worked with the student body until he was transferred to St. Vincent Ferrar's in New York in 1963. The purpose of this move was to have Fr. McBrien establish the St. Thomas of Aquinas Foundation and raise funds for it. This foundation is attempting to achieve a critical text of all of Thomas Aquinas' work, and Father organized the financial and administrative aspects to this endeavor.

Following Father's work in New York, he served as Prior in New Haven for three years and pastor of St. Mary's. After having served his term as Prior, he journeyed to Washington, D. C. and became director of Administration for the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate. Then, in 1972 he was reassigned to Providence College and assisted Fr. Morris in the Development Office, concentrating on the establishment of foundations for the school.

This September, Father was named Dean of the College, appointed Assistant Chaplain, and made plans to teach a theology course in the Spring. Upon taking over his new position, he acknowledged that there was a wealth of information and

procedure that he must obtain and he hopes to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the functions of the many committees on academics.

When asked about his policy on many topics of concern, such as taking night school courses, changes in requirements, PC's academic standards and lack of success with Law School admissions, he stated that he did not want to "be premature and go spouting off on topics, and making airy promises."

In his new role as Dean, Fr. McBrien intends to implement a policy of research and investigation during his first few months. He acknowledged a need to look into many areas of academic life. The question of

graduating early was proposed to him and he stated what he believed to be the current policy set up by the Committee on Administration: that college is "more than just the accumulation of credits." However, he stated that he intends to carefully research the problem further.

Father spoke of the new Special Education major with great enthusiasm and foresaw the expansion of the art and music departments here at Providence College. The new Dean is understandably cautious in his new job, but very eager to implement and aid the academic growth of the school. Because he is not one of many words and promises until he really knows what he is promising,

(on't p. 5, col. 2

Enrollment On Decline

by Marilyn McGair

According to predictions from Terrel H. Bell, the National Commissioner of Education, enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities will decrease by 399,000 students during the 1974-75 academic year.

The major factor involved appears to be one of economics. There is a projected 11 billion dollars increase in the total cost of education over the previous year's. This may prove to be a serious financial burden on the nation's students.

These educational expenses compose 8 percent of the gross national product and clearly effect the economic lives of 62 million Americans.

The educational system, in addition, is the country's largest enterprise in terms of capital, expense and the number of people involved (29 percent of the population). Consequently, the forecasted decrease in enrollment may cause serious economic repercussions in years to come.

Engineering Major Merges P.C. and Notre Dame

Providence College and the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, have announced a five-year combination liberal arts and engineering program.

Under the so-called 3-2 plan, a student takes three years of liberal arts offerings and preparatory engineering courses at Providence, followed by two years in Notre Dame's College of Engineering and culminating in a bachelor's degree from Providence and a B.S. in an

engineering field from Notre Dame. Providence students will be eligible for the Notre Dame bachelor of science in seven areas of engineering: aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and materials science and engineering science.

The combination program began at Notre Dame in 1951 when the first agreement was signed with a liberal arts institution and the University simultaneously started a similar program with its own College of Arts and Letters. The purpose was to infuse more liberal arts work into engineering education. Providence College is the twentieth school to join the program.

The announcement was made jointly by Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame.

Opel Runs Again

PROVIDENCE — (CNS) — In his first try for public office, Bob Opel, '61 Providence College graduate and streaker at this year's Academy Awards presentation, has pledged complete public disclosure as a candidate for president of his recently organized Nude Lib party.

"I've got nothing to hide and I want to give everyone a chance to look over my qualifications," he announced during his first news conference.

Opel, chosen in 1961 as a representative of the "Providence College Man," appeared at the press conference in the nude.



BOCCI ANYONE? Professor Francis McKay of the chemistry department shows good form in recent cross country bocci match. Dr. McKay is presently accepting entries for a tournament to be held soon. All interested students or faculty members have been asked to call ext. 2379.

Tommy's Pizzeria

936 Chalkstone Ave.

Providence, R.I.

621-3509

*Serving Providence for 20 years
Known for quality and low prices*

MENU

(prices include tax)

PIZZA

plain tomato	\$1.25	\$2.20
cheese	1.50	2.95
pepperoni	1.50	2.95
anchovie	1.50	2.95
pepper	1.50	2.95
mushroom	1.70	3.15
olive	1.70	3.15
any two items	1.70	3.15
deluxes	1.85	3.60

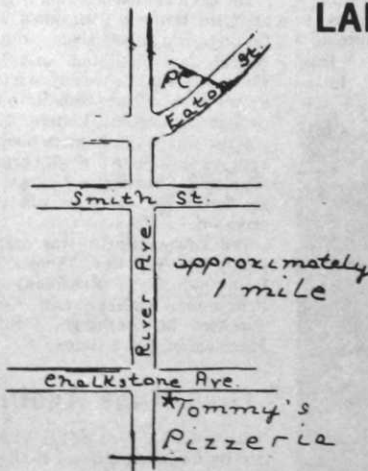
and also

Pigs in a Blanket	65¢
Spinach Pies	40¢

ITALIAN GRINDER — hot oven or cold,
consisting of salami, mortadella, provalone, lettuce, tomatoes, and onions.

LARGE ONLY 90¢

SMALL ONLY 50¢



OPEN

Monday thru Thursday	11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

WE DELIVER

Monday thru Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	5:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Special Offer
For PC Students

25¢ off

the Purchase of Any Pizza

With This
Coupon

Limit
1 per pizza

Limit
1 per pizza

Fitness Program Initiated

By George D. Lennon

Are you tired, run down, fat, out of shape, or just plain bored? Well, now there is a physical fitness program, "Run for Your Life," starting at Providence College that will get you back into that peak condition again. The program is being sponsored and directed by the Professor of Military Science, LTC Edward J. Monahan and the members of the ROTC cadre at PC.

The "Run for Your Life" program has its origin in the Air Force physical fitness program started some years back to put men in the service into top physical condition. The "Run for Your Life" program utilizes the same concepts of the Air Force program in that there is always a known distance of running used each time the participant runs. By knowing the distance, the runner can keep track of his or her improvements.

The "Run for Your Life" program is open to all students and faculty at PC. It is stressed that through running, people are able to strengthen their cardiovascular system and put themselves back onto the road to better health and fitness.

For those who have not done that much running, do not worry because the program is divided into three different stages of development. The first two stages are the preparatory and intermediate stages consisting of running and walking over a short course for a given number of

times, mostly to build the participant up to the third stage. The third stage or sustaining stage is for the runner who has reached his peak and wishes to only maintain that running distance.

Watch for posters on times for signing up, or contact Capt. Albert Bearon of the ROTC office for more information. The program will be starting in mid-September.

National Teachers Exam Dates Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also

Band Auditions
The Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island has just completed its second annual summer camp and will hold auditions for the upcoming year. Auditions will be held for all instruments at St. Xavier Academy on the following Saturday mornings: September 14, September 21, and September 28. Directed by Joseph Conte, the Young People's Symphony is dedicated to the training and encouragement of aspiring young musicians.

Audition applications may be obtained by calling 421-0460 or by writing to the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island, 139 Mathewson Street, Providence, R.I., 02903.

Mass Set
A memorial mass will be celebrated for Father Luke McKenny, O.P., of the math department; Earl Sasso, Class of '77; and Marc Dupre, class of '76 on Thursday, September 12, in Aquinas Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

Movie Series Set
The first in a series of BOG sponsored movies, *Dirty Harry*, will be shown tonight in Albertus Magnus at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Class of '77
There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in joining the '77 Ring Committee on Thursday, September 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center pit.

B.O.G.
All Freshmen or any other students interested in working on the Board of Governors are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center pit.

Commencement Committee
Dan Barry, '75 Class president, announced that there will be a meeting of the Commencement Committee at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday September 12 in room 203 Slavin. The following committee members are expected to attend: Lou Zullo, Ernie Mancini, Mary Healy, Kathy Caldwell, Peter Lannon, Sue McCutcheon, Ann-Marie Sylvia, Chris Goebler, Kary Gallagher, Beth McHugh, Donna DiFiore, Helen Sieninkowicz, Stan Kwiatkowski, Barbara Quinn, Gayle Sciarillo, Mike Rox, Dan Barry, Bill Pinto, Ray McGrath, Francis Bolger, Nelson Chin, Tom Ruotolo, Steve Rogers, Greg Horan, Bob Phillips, Ted Cole, Bernie Brady, Sue Aderhold, Mary Ricci, Marty O'Neill, Maria Vitelli, Joan Barrett, Peter Fuller, Sue Grealy, Pete Cinograno, and Ann Frank. All interested members of the Class who would like to work on the commencement program are invited to attend.

Out of Hot Water
The sinks in the rooms of Aquinas will no longer run hot water because of the high cost of oil.

McAloon Appointed V.A. Representative

The Veterans Administration's new "man on campus" program, designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill, made its debut on Rhode Island college and university campuses last month. Veterans education and training representatives have also been placed on state campuses.

Michael J. McAloon of Providence has been designated VA's "man on campus" for Providence College and University of Rhode Island Extension.

An intensive recruiting drive was conducted by the VA across the country to hire 1,327 additional veterans employees to inaugurate the new program. Priority has been given to Vietnam era veterans who have experienced campus life. Most of the counselors

will be drawn from the 22,000 plus Vietnam veterans now employed by VA or recruited from outside the agency.

All of the VA men on campus have been given two weeks of centralized training in all phases of VA operations, with special emphasis on the educational assistance program.

Mr. McAloon recently attended an intensive 2 week training course conducted by the VA at Kean State College, Union, New Jersey. This was in addition to training he is receiving at the Providence regional office.

Vet-Reps will be prepared to resolve individual payment inquiries and are expected to eliminate many payment delays caused by changes in address, dependency status or school courses.

How to Beat the Urge to Eat

— If you are a college freshman-to-be, you are likely to put on the pounds at school this fall. Mademoiselle Magazine's August issue offers 101 ways to beat the system when you find yourself at the mercy of your new college eating environment.

The proximity of food, the smell, sound, sight and taste of it and the sheer boggling bulk of it in splendid cafeteria array — these are the cues that will give you the urge of overeat or eat the wrong foods.

Helping you to control that ultimately fattening urge are the friendly cues of hunger (so eat), and unhunger (so stop eating).

Do choose cafeteria instead of family style meals so you can select the less starchy foods; also, once you've sat down, you're unlikely to make the trip through the line for seconds.

More tips for keeping trim and healthy on campus:

+ Don't play the local vending machines. If you're tempted, play for lower calories and higher nutrition.

+ Do eat breakfast; it helps keep you from overeating at lunch and dinner.

+ Do take a nutrition course if it's offered.

+ Don't overdose yourself with vitamins; take the recommended daily requirements.

+ Do try to exercise regularly or at least make yourself walk more.

+ Get enough sleep; it's absolutely necessary for mental and physical health.

Remember to weigh yourself before you leave for school; weigh yourself again after you've been there a month. If you've gained, do something about it right away!


Textbooks: A Guide to Academics

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course has been com-

pleted. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book.
2. Read the main ideas.

Con't. p. 6, col. 1

 **THE NEWPORT CREAMERY, INC.**
670C Smith St.
SUNDAES — CONES
SHAKES



"When you've got your faith, you've got just about everything!"

Want to make sure there are more Edmundite Priests and Brothers to keep a good thing going? Write:

Edmundite Admissions Office
Enders Island
Mystic, Connecticut 06355



Memo
from the
Editor

State of The (Slavin) Union
and Rape of The Campus

Today marks the end of our first week back to the campus and already everything is "mucked up!" Four 'mixer blitzes' in five nights, roaming 'aliens', an indifferent maintenance crew blind to leaking roofs (a la Phillips Memorial Library), mildewed stacks, unemptied wastebaskets, unwashed walls, and carrels substituting for ashtrays and ink blotters, has rendered Providence College a pigsty.

On Sunday last, the condition of the bathrooms was horrendous. Who the greater pigs are — PC men or PC women — is impossible to judge. Unflushed toilets, shortage of paper products (due to its being gaily strewn about the flooded tiled floors and splattered sink tops), wads of gum, cigarette butts immersed in water and ground out on the Slavin Pit furniture, are not exactly conducive to an atmosphere of 'Higher Learning'.

If the economy is in such bad shape, if it is necessary for us to cut back our expenses and "tighten our belts", then I suggest we collect all the discarded sheets of directives to the student body which lie in, over and around the Slavin wastebaskets for one week. Then I suggest we get some glue and cover the blemished walls across the campus. At least we will be saving on the cost of paint!

Isn't it a shame that a man like Father Rubba, who can magically turn this asphalt campus into a refreshing garden paradise with a lot of hard work and ingenuity, isn't in charge of interior maintenance?

He takes pride in PC. He realizes that the appearance of this campus is indicative of the cross-section of people who compose it.

But like sloppy housekeepers, many of us don't give a damn what we sweep under the rug.

The academic year closed in 1974 with a shabby campus. Must we begin another in the same fashion?

Enough....

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

Off The Hook

The absolute pardon granted former President Richard M. Nixon by President Ford appears to be a hasty, foolish, and reprehensible move on the President's behalf. Firstly, it does not stand to reason why Nixon should be granted pardon when, as of now, he has not been proven guilty of any wrong doing. Such action is a virtual admission by the President that his predecessor was indeed guilty.

Secondly, if such is the case, then the official condoning of an illegal action by the President of the United States sets a serious precedent for our nation. The fact that the benefactor of such pardon was our country's former first executive only intensifies the situation.

Thirdly, and most important, is a little matter of justice. A legitimate argument can be presented against forcing anyone to serve time in prison, such is the sad state of our penal system. However, since Nixon has been granted full pardon (without even going through a fair trial), the locks on every jail cell should be opened and a general amnesty proclaimed. If Nixon has "suffered enough already," then surely the kid serving a felony rap for possessing one ounce of marijuana has "suffered enough already," without even the benefit of an annual \$60,000 pension.

Finally, as an afterthought, President Ford is now virtually morally obligated to grant a full and unconditional pardon to those draft resisters and deserters who are presently residing outside America's borders. The Vietnam War was an atrocious, nauseous mistake on our government's behalf and those who decided to flee rather than participate in this mistake displayed foresight, intelligence, and a sense of moral awareness that can be appreciated only now, looking back. Since Ford has already granted pardon to Nixon, should he not do the same for these foresighted individuals; his logic (as well as his intelligence) must be questioned and his administration's credibility would be threatened after only one month in office.

Games People Play

The Lottery has made its triumphant appearance at Providence College under the supervision of the Security Office. The "grand prize" will be a precious on-campus parking space. We cannot help but feel that this system will upset many people.

In years past, the procedure had been to make parking spaces via parking tickets easily accessible to the upperclassmen. It seems now that the Security Office is altering this situation with its Lottery allotment policy.

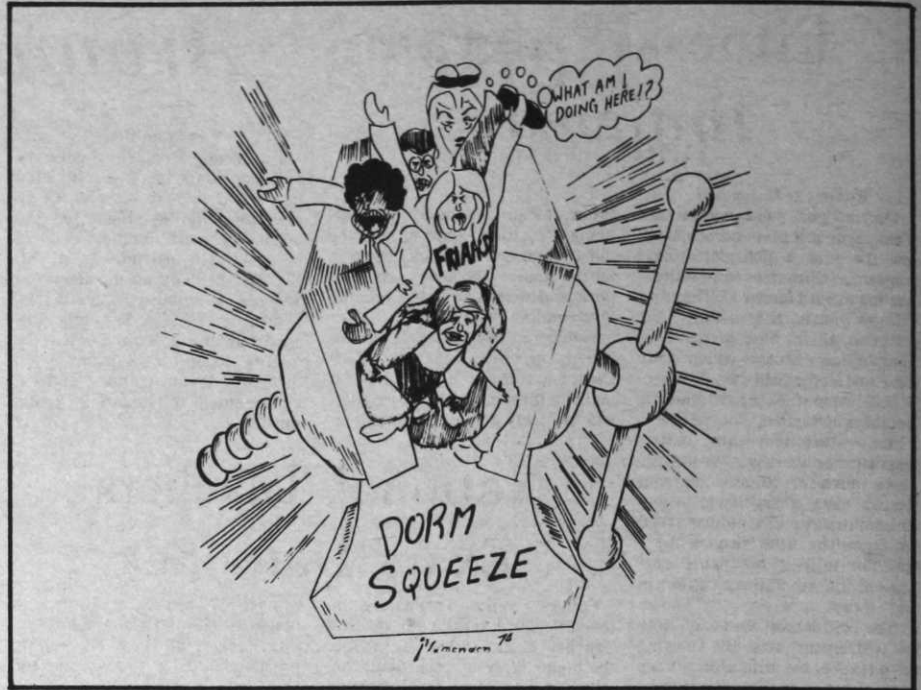
Many angered Seniors and Juniors now must move their cars off-campus because their lottery number will not be drawn.

Under the lottery system, Freshmen will be allotted a certain number of spaces whereas in the past they were either forbidden to park or received the leftovers from the upperclassmen.

This Editorial Board believes that the Security Office should offer parking stickers to ANY Junior or Senior Commuter who wants one. The remainder, should be distributed to the Sophomores and then to the Freshmen on a first-come, first-served basis.

We suggest that the Security Office charge a fee for the parking stickers, thus creating less demand. The money collected could then be put back into student activities, benefiting the students in other ways.

Lastly, instead of wasting its time and energy devising new parking games for the students to play, we feel the Security Office should devote some time to working out a plan in cooperation with the Administration of this College, to reclaim the much-needed Eaton Street parking spaces from the City of Providence.



Commentary:

Amnesty

by Joseph E. Zito

The dictionary defines the term amnesty as an act of forgiving and forgetting of offenses; a general pardon of the offenses of subjects against the government, or the proclamation of such a pardon. But I do not think that moral issues can be so rigidly and structurally defined.

Ours is a nation in which cowardice is a sin worse than death. It is characterized by a young yet brash pride hardened by past conflicts. But our pride should never blind us. Vietnam veteran Dennis Teller, a Rhode Island native, put this situation in its proper perspective with this quote — "While it is your obligation to fight for your country, there is also a moral obligation to refuse to fight if you think your country is wrong."

Thus President Ford, a welcome transition from the demagoguery of the Nixon Administration (he cooks his own breakfast), was faced with weathering a violent storm. Yet he handled it stoically and classically. Not with evasive political rhetoric, but with honest straight forwardness before 4,750 stunned members of a V.F.W. Convention in Chicago as he stressed conditional amnesty. As Ford admitted later, "I thought that the right audience would be an audience that might be difficult."

But I cannot help but foresee the subtle ironies that will haunt his decision. Should he punish draft dodgers and pardon former President Nixon on felony charges? And what about Lieutenant Richard Calley convicted of slaughtering more than one hundred North Vietnamese? At least he went to war. This again is complicated by the past anti-amnesty sentiments of Nixon whose supposed legacy is peace. To please one is to enrage the other.

I view it as more than a tacky issue. It must be handled with kid gloves. Gerry Ford should be the political surgeon who must consider 'breaking even', a moral

victory with visions of '76 looming in the balance.

It was an undeclared war. One honestly wonders if communism was really the cause. The Domino Theory is always used as the inevitable excuse of justification. I believe that the war was nothing but an asinine blunder that this country was too proud to admit.

Those lives lost can never be replaced. Yet I believe that those 50,000 men who refused the military should not have to pay criminally for their beliefs if this is a democracy. They say that it is. I feel that they should return as volunteers in programs like Vista and the Peace Corps as well as

Cont. p. 5, col. 5

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02916. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01082.

Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

Telephone: 865-2214

Editor-in chief

News Editor

Layout Editor

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Photography Editor

Circulation Editor



P. O. Box: 2981

Ann M. Frank '75

Edward D. Cimini '76

Stephen M. Silvestri '76

Roberta C. Jordan '76

Robert J. Phillips '75

Norman J. Quesnel '76

Richard Nassiff '77

Stephen J. d'Oliveira '77

STAFF:

NEWS, PHOTOGRAPHY AND FEATURES — Marie Allard, Alan Andolfo, Bob Avakian, Dennis Bickel, Peter Carden, Pat Davis, Mary Dodge, Barbara Dolan, Art Donovan, Charles Engelhardt, Keith Gallagher, Carol Grabowski, Joe Grant, Fran Harrington, Stephanie Jaworski, Nancy Laferriere, Paul Langhammer, George Lennon, Ann Libuha, Rosemary Lynch, Peggy Martin, Frank McAleer, Marilyn McGair, Rick McIntyre, Paul McKee, Judy Medeiros, Dr. Peter Nassiff, Karen Paterno, Doug Payne, Sheryl Percy, Ray Petrarca, Michael Pezzillo, Maureen Reilly, Dolores Ricci, Tony Ricci, Bob St. Jean, Liz Soares, Dave Sprague, Paul Szemanczyk, and Craig Watt.

ARTWORK — Bill Turbitt and Dave Plamondon.

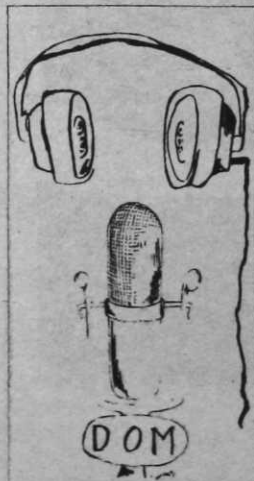
SPORTS — John Buonaccorsi, Frank Fortin, Cindy Kranich, Bob Murphy, Paul Pontarelli, Francesco "Big Train" Radoccioni, Peter Smyth, Gary Thurber, Jim Travers, and Tom Yantz.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS (FRIBOURG): Lee Boghosian and Greg Varian.

Cowl Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch and \$40.00, \$75.00, and \$135.00 for quarter, half and full pages respectively. A set discount is available to all Campus Organizations. "Cowl Caboose" (travel classified) also are free. For further information consult our Managing Editor.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



This is WDOM 91.3 on your F.M. dial broadcasting 24 hours of non-stop silence for your listening pleasure.

Letters to the Editor

Junk Mail

Dear Editor:

For the past two years I have been contending with the normal flow of junk which periodically spews forth from every student's mailbox, and I am tired. The latest sample was the eight page "Parking and Traffic Regulations" booklet which we all received on the first day of classes. I will concede that it contains useful information, but its use of circular definitions and pseudo-legalistic terminology makes it a more adequate source of scrap paper than reading material. Information of this nature should be posted for reference on one or two bulletin boards, thereby conserving mimeograph paper for better use.

You will recall that we were individually notified last spring of a tuition increase for the current school year due to the rising cost of commodities. Might not the same message have been delivered through the Cowl, eliminating the costs involved in the production of the individual letters?

I do not wish to make the ad-

ministration appear to be the only culprit, for every campus organization which chooses to publicize events through mimeographed notices rather than through Cowl advertisements or posters is also guilty of wasting paper, ink and time. Two years are two too many to receive scarcely legible notices which often arrive in duplicate and late.

I am told that "student apathy" necessitates the personal notification of each student, for 'who reads the Cowl or the bulletin boards?' I refuse to believe that the members of a college community cannot be responsible enough to acknowledge announcements contained in the school newspaper as they check out the latest ad for Schaeffer or Maximum Super.

If apathy is indeed rampant, then this letter will go unheeded to whatever place it is that letters to the editor go, and I will spend two more years learning how to increase the capacity of Slavin's wastebaskets.

D. M. Pasquariello '76



76' Rings

Dear Members of the Class of '76:

This is the time to remind you of a few very important things. Your class rings will be ready shortly so finances in that area should be taken care of. Please pay for your rings at the PC Bookstore, 2nd floor, as soon as possible. The second concept is that of Ring Weekend. Remember this gala event will be on November 1, 2 and 3. Bids will be available very shortly. Please look for announcements and stay in contact with Ring Committee members as much as possible. Our treasury is doing exceedingly well so the price per couple should be quite reasonable.

Sincerely,
Roger R. Clapper

Critique

Dear Editor,

I noticed in the first issue of the Cowl that the Voice of the Students was once again shouting loudly something it knew nothing about. I refer, of course, to your article on the Freshmen orientation. Usually I appreciate the fine pieces of fiction you put on your front page, however, I was lost in this new type of fantasy. May I be so bold as to correct your new style with some old-fashioned tools of journalism, i.e., facts.

at it, it seems more factual and contains less sensationalism.

Sincerely,
Kurt Foerster '75

Commentary

Wizard's Pumpkin Patch

by Craig Watt

Welcome (back) to PC. Hope you survived one of the most fascinating summers in modern history. The Summer of '74' has brought you; Cyprus, meteor showers, the limits of Presidential Privilege, what yielding 5 minutes to the gentleman from N.J. can mean, the string bikini, the America Cup finals, what losing control of congress can mean to a slippery executive, the coming of age of Giraldo Rivera, the historic

Mc Brien con't.

Providence College should expect to see some significant changes and improvements in all scholastic areas.

Finally, Fr. McBrien emphasized his desire for students to participate in his personal orientation to the Dean's Office and assist his research into the varying problems he faces. Like a freshman, Father seeks assistance and guidance from all areas of the College community and welcomes your complaints or compliments on Civ., education, or whatever. The rest is up to us.

Manager Sought

The Veritas, Providence College's yearbook, is presently looking for a Business Manager for the upcoming year. All interested students have been asked to apply at the Veritas office in Slavin Center 108.

WDOM Reconstruction

Dear Editor:

WDOM is still a working organization within the Corporation of Providence College. We are however in a frustrating situation. We have lost a battle with time. Allow me to explain.

WDOM since last May has been going through a period of physical reconstruction. Our old equipment is being replaced in our main broadcasting studio with new facilities. Ideally we were to have our refurbished studio completed by September 1. With the conclusion of the semester our man power diminished, hence time spans were broadened. Our first concern was with new furniture to house the new equipment. Realizing the cost of the investment and weighing it against our budget, the only avenue remaining was to build it ourselves and build it properly. This accounted for a great deal of our time lag.

At this moment we are now in a position to proceed with the

electrical rewiring of the studio. There is with this step yet another postponement. Our electronic engineer who is kind enough to lend his time freely to the mammoth job of rewiring the studio will not be available for 12 to 16 days. Thus delaying our broadcasting until the completion of the work.

We will work with our returning staff until the studio is finished. Our recruitment of new staff members for the radio station would be fruitless until we have a functioning radio station to display.

In the future months, after our initial broadcast of the year, WDOM will continue to aid both the college and the surrounding community by airing shows on topics of interest along with the programmed and requested music.

I thank you for your patience while WDOM is rebuilding.

Sincerely,
Paul Courtney,
General Manager

Looking Ahead

Dear Editor:

The summer is over, hopefully leaving pleasant memories of refreshment and self-reconstruction. As we move into

another school year and all its possible prospects, we would do best at once leave the summer of 1974 behind us and begin to work diligently on areas of personal interest whatever they may be. To dwell on the past summer or any past is truly a weight which a person with inertia should cast aside. My proposal is simple and is a thought which is old and well tested — I mean directly to be here now: not in Cape Cod, or out on your father's 28-foot skiff bobbling in Narragansett Bay. It is only after you file away this and other pasts in the bottom drawer that you can begin a new file on the top drawer. The top drawer is the drawer which has the great potential that so many people aspire to. It is also in that drawer of possibilities that college and student officials hope to develop each person in the college community to his or her fullest.

As a person active in student affairs, I pray and wish for that potential to become ripe and fat. Only after such occurs will we be able to say that we brought out the very best of Providence College. After accomplishing this, Providence College is sure to bring out the very best in us!

Sincerely,
Joseph Gemma
President
Dillon Commuter Club

Amnesty con't.

forms of social work. It is a transition from wartime but hopefully a beneficial one.

Still there are many people groping for retribution. The primitive "eye for an eye" logic still applies as everyone hurriedly assesses their respective positions...What of those who didn't want to go but went as their duty, etc? All are mumbling about an insolvable issue.

Right now we are torn by political doubt, lies and cynicism. To be at odds with each other is foolish. We need unity. But we need it amongst all people. The rhetoric 'my country right or wrong' isn't good enough any more. It is overworked babble. We need truth and an honest look at ourselves. I hope we question what we see. (Mr. Zito's Commentary column will frequently appear in this publication.)

Be the top banana of your bunch.

Earn while you learn.

J and F Marketing Associates

has immediate openings for ambitious young people. Interviews will be conducted on September 25 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 212 of the Slavin Center.

Geoff Muldaur at Newport's Salt

by Paul Langhammer

Quite contrary to Geoff Muldaur's performance on the last weekend of the summer, the place which consistently has the best non-big-name music in R.I. is SALT in Newport. Folk, rock, blues, jazz, ragtime and various combinations of these have all infiltrated the confines in recent months. Muldaur's engagement was a repeat; he can't be blamed for returning and getting a good reception for a not-so-good show. It may be unfair to judge him on just one performance since SALT has two shows a night, Thursday through Sunday. Regardless, the musician didn't live up to expectations at all. The 11:30 p.m. Saturday show consisted of only five or six numbers, and none were

exceptionally long. Muldaur switched from piano to guitar, and only his keyboard play was anything approaching impressive. Another detriment was that he and his two accompanying musicians were clearly zonked. That in itself wouldn't be so bad: a few weeks earlier Dave Van Ronk drank in the audience for the first act, and then stumbled up on stage to put on one of the summer's best shows. But Muldaur & Co. played the boisterous drunks perfectly, yelling at another drunk in the back, shouting at someone outside, and making references to a girl at the bar. Muldaur spoke of the concurrent Jazz Festival, wishing that he could rig up a dummy to do his Sunday gig so that

he could take in Ray Charles. SALT'S patrons could be so lucky. They usually are: Paul Geremia, John Hammond, and Aztec Two-Step to name a few. Admission is cheap (\$1 for Muldaur), with shows at 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Coming off the Newport bridge, just take the downtown exit and you'll go right by SALT'S door without even turning; 250 Thames Street, to be precise. And having limited, close-to-the-performer seating, a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

RIC Presents:

A Cabaret Review

by Mary Dodge

Starting on Thursday, September 12, and continuing through Sunday, September 15, Rhode Island College will stage a Cabaret Review in their Student Union.

The 'theatre' itself is in a Cabaret setting. The waiters and waitresses, who are also the performers, go around to the small cafe tables to take orders for cheese trays, wine, and — yes, devoted — beer.

The Review has no plot or story. Collectively and individually, the performers sing songs (what else?) from musicals. The variety lacks nothing — ranging from "Hey, Big Spender" to "Old Man River" to a selection from

by Rosemary Lynch

On returning to this campus for my second year I was disturbed to see that a widespread epidemic had infected these sterile 67 acres. This disease I encountered was not only contagious, but mentally fatiguing. The new plague affected first the tongues and gradually the nerves of many residents of this paradise in Providence. It is "triteus orationus", in laymen's terms, the "Hey, how was your summer?" affliction.

It seemed as if everyone was susceptible to this malaise. No one could pass up a single opportunity to ask; "How was your summer?" I warded off the first few attacks with a semi-accurate description of my activities during the "lazy, hazy, crazy days". Eventually my brief verbal innoculations for this oral germ grew briefer. From one-word adjectives my replies degenerated to a medicinal glare.

To avoid misinterpretation in regards to my attitude to the question in question, I am not implying that I was not pleased to see familiar faces again. Quite to the contrary, I enjoyed my re-entry into the Dominican-propelled orbit. However, "Hey, how was your summer?" grilled my auditory sense. Not only were my ears afflicted, but the few, remaining neural cells floating in my cranium received quite a strain.

As a matter of fact, I have considered prescribing employment of "triteus orationus" to several Chinese torturers, or the Chicago Police Department, as an effective method of "cracking" a victim. Possibly, this form of germ warfare would be a more successful means of upsetting one's mental and emotional balance than 48 consecutive hours of "I Love Lucy" reruns.

ABADABLUBABADAA BAD-ABLUBBLUBBLUB! How was your winter?

On Review:

Harvest Home

by Douglas Payne

The setting of Tryon's second novel is a deceptively calm New England farming village. Cornwall Coombe is peopled by characters you would expect to find in nearly any small town. Among others, you'll meet a well-meaning old widow, an irascible peddler, and an ambitious young farmer. These characters are soon revealed as more than just casual stereotypes—as the story develops, they begin to present a very sinister background. The innocent young family who stumbles upon this

seeming island of peace in a too-busy world is soon drawn into the terrifying secret of the Harvest Home.

Tryon's fleshing-out of the day-to-day life of the villagers and the amount of detail he works into this tale sometimes borders on the tedious, but those suspense-filled final chapters are well worth the wait. They may well lead you to some pretty grim conclusions about human nature. This novel follows in the true spellbinding tradition of Tryon's first novel, *The Other*.

Textbooks

3. Question yourself as you read.
4. Underline and make margin notes.
5. Use study guides.
6. Review systematically.

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

Read the preface carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

Glance at the book as a whole and at the apparatus that supplements the text: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall technique which will help you read the book more profitably.

Before you read a chapter in the text, survey the author's main ideas. Read whatever headnotes or summaries appearing in the chapter. They provide a clue to all of the main concepts that the author is stressing, and they serve as a handy outline.

Examine the headings and sub-headings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subor-

dinate.

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lectures or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent reader. Read the material regularly and discuss it in class so that you are constantly testing your ideas. Your verbalization of reading material will reinforce it in your mind.

Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, repeat the major points of the material you have read. See if you can jot down the central ideas in the section you have just completed. If you can, you will find that most of the supporting details will return to you easily. In addition, when you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an en-

con't.

couragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find that your preparation for an examination is a relatively simple matter.

Earn \$1000 by Organizing Ski Trips This Winter
Ski Vermont Free All Season

Call 617-443-9922

THE DOMINICANS — Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne O.P., 5 Hill House Avenue, New Haven, Conn. 06505.

Now FREE Delivery

To Each Dorm On Campus

Call your order ahead for free delivery at 10:00 p.m.

Call 751-2251 To Order

PIZZA, GRINDERS and SPAGHETTI

with a complete line of Soda, Milk and Coffee.

E&J PIZZA

600 Douglas Avenue Providence

Delivery every night seven days a week.

Mr. C's Selections at P.C. Downs

The Class of '77 will sponsor a night at the races this Saturday night in the Slavin Center Pit. Post time for the eight race card will be at 8:00 p.m. There will be Daily Double wagering on the first and second races, quinela wagering on the fourth, and exacta wagering on the eighth race. Unlike on other gambling nights, the Class will pay off winners in cash. The races will be shown on film. All the names of the horses and jockeys are fictitious. There will be no admission charge. A complete program with Mr. C's selection follows.

BEST BET SCOWL IN 6th

First Race — PCAA Allowance, 1M 707 Yds., 3 year olds, which have not won two races since August 1, 1974. Purse — One dozen basketballs.

4	Big Mac	J. Hassett	5-2	Good choice
5	Chicken Soup	M. O'Shea	5-2	Simmering
7	Fellow Bellow	D. Gavitt	4-1	Good now
2	Hallstate	P. Valenti	6-1	In good hands
3	Bulldog	D. Kennedy	6-1	Cold streak
6	Chis Choc	M. Tranghese	8-1	Could squeeze in
8	Jawbreaker	M. Barnes	12-1	Tires in stretch
1	Tricky Dick	J. Adams	15-1	Must show more

Second Race — Student Congress Handicap, 7/4 F, 3 years old and downward, which have never won. Purse — \$5.00.

1	Ray Ray	B. Quinn	2-1	Reported fit
8	Dan the Man	A. Cabrera	3-1	Could take all
6	J.B.	J. Quigley	4-1	Ignore last
2	Pinto's Request	G. Boldi	6-1	Speed, danger
4	McCarthy's Park	F. Welch	8-1	Beaten weaker
5	Camp Granato	S. d'Oliveira	10-1	In good hands
3	Betty Boop	W. Pinto	15-1	Too much weight
7	Lou's Love	L. Zullo	20-1	Best for last

Third Race — Raymond Hall Invitational, 6 F, 7 years old and up, which have not won two races since 1967 — Purse — Choice of two meals or \$9.50.

PP	NAME	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	ExLax	S. d'Oliveira	5-2	Loose and ready
2	Curt the Con	F. Welch	3-1	One to beat
3	Savings Account	J. Gemma	4-1	Overdue
8	Boating Bob	J. Quigley	6-1	Could cruise
5	Bombshell	B. Quinn	8-1	Could explode
1	Murph's Turf	R. Clapper	8-1	May need race
7	Cold Fish	S. McPhail	10-1	Must warm up
4	Soapy Sal	A. Cabrera	10-1	Washed up
9	Night Hawk	L. Zullo	20-1	Can't recommend

Fourth Race — Class of '77 Allowance, 7/4 F, 3 year olds and up which have not won two races since December, 1973. Purse — \$100.00.

8	Fast Frank	F. Welch	5-2	Reported ready
3	Tiny Hassett	A. Cabrera	3-1	One to beat
5	L'il Miss Moffitt	B. Quinn	4-1	Speed at times
1	Jean Fisan	J. Gemma	4-1	Closer if fit
4	Cindy's Pride	R. Clapper	6-1	In good hands
7	Wilson's Dream	W. Pinto	8-1	Weight is factor
2	Rapid Rose	S. McPhail	10-1	May need race
6	Mean Helene	L. Zullo	20-1	Can't recommend

Fifth Race — WDOM Invitational, 5 F, 3 year olds and up which have not won in 91.3 days. Purse — 10 Wats.

2	Jack Knife	A. Cordero	2-1	Very quick
9	Stones	F. Welch	3-1	Should roll in
1	Draw Bridge	R. Foley	5-1	Should open up
3	Blue Chip	J. McComber	5-1	From good stock
7	Secretariat	R. Turcotte	6-1	Beaten weaker
6	Namby Pamby	W. Cimini	8-1	Could surprise
8	Sleeping Beauty	A. Aldolfo	10-1	May wake up
5	Chief Jay	J. Scarpa	15-1	Once good
4	Fourth Floor	L. Zullo	15-1	May pull up

Sixth Race — President's Invitational, 5 F, 3 year olds and up, which have never run for a claiming race of under \$7500. Purse — \$10,000.

1	Scowl	J. Gobis	2-1	Classy sort
3	Boat Ride	T. DeNicola	3-1	Should sail
10	Burlesque Queen	J. Doorley	5-1	Could take off
8	D.A. Bario	P. Noel	6-1	Watch for fix
6	Harrier	B. Amato	6-1	Prefers route
5	Mimiskirt	K. Kelley	8-1	Nice legs
2	Wacky Wally	D. Gleason	10-1	In good barn
9	Razor's Edge	S. Mecca	12-1	Looks blunt
4	Death and Taxes	S. Silvestri	15-1	Sure loser
7	Yankee Go Home	L. Zullo	20-1	In the dust

Seventh Race — The Murphy Handicap, 1M, 3 years olds, Maiden Race. Purse. Purse — 1 Keg of Beer.

4	Cowboy Bob	A. Frank	2-1	Speedy
2	Beth's Baby	S. Gauvin	5-2	One to beat
7	Gregorius	A. Tavares	4-1	Last good
1	Steady Eddie	J. Gemma	5-1	In good barn
3	Teddy Bear	F. Bolger	6-1	Sleeper
6	Wait'll Eight	W. Pinto	8-1	Late comer
5	Bolder Rita	D. Ravellette	10-1	Must show more
8	Nutmegger	L. Zullo	20-1	In dull form

Eighth Race — Wizard of Oz Invitational, 2F, 3 year olds and up which have never been to Kansas. Purse — 1 Pair of ruby slippers.

3	I.M. High	L. Albano	2-1	Speed, agility
6	Poppies	W.W. West	5-2	Should fly
4	Toto II	A. Em	4-1	Speed, danger
5	Old Pal Hunk	R. Bolger	5-1	Could surprise
7	Courage	B. Lahr	6-1	Should run away
2	Oil Can	T. Man	8-1	Squeaky at times
1	Emerald City	W. Oz	10-1	May sparkle
9	Yellow Brick Road	E. John	12-1	Won't lead way
8	Munchkin Mayor	L. Zullo	50-1	No comment

Soccer (con't.) . . .

Felag, Mark Cohn and Greg Papaz.

The Friars soon gained the momentum and took advantage of an Alumni defensive lapse to knot the score. With the action keep in the Alumni end, goalie Rocky Dezereski left the crease in an attempt to smother the ball. But the ball skidded by the former PC star and Pelino Ferzoco was able to guide it into the net.

The Friars came right back to keep up the attack, but a Mike Sufelletto to Emilio Mazzola hookup failed. However, on an inbounds throw-in, Bob Paloze lofted a long pass deep into the Alumni zone. Pelino Ferzoco gained control and poked the ball into the corner of the net. Moments later, Ferzoco put the Friars ahead 3-1 as he struck for the hat trick on a long drive from the right.

But the hustling Alumni booters weren't ready to call it quits. After several penetrations were thwarted, Class of 1974's Bob Morgan banged home a winner from close in. That score narrowed the deficit to one. But Emilio Mazzola got something going for PC when dribbled down the right wing and set up Mike Sufelletto. Goalie Dezereski never had a chance as Sufelletto neatly put the ball away. That score ended the first half and put the Friars ahead 4-2.

Both sides substituted goalies for the second half. Kevin Anderson took over for PC and Larry Tirone assumed his old position for the Alumni. Tirone was tested immediately as he made a spectacular save on a Mike Sufelletto effort. Play soon shifted to the Friar end as the Alumni threatened twice. Mark Cohn cleared a Len Silva drive and Pelino Ferzoco rescued Anderson when he blocked a Tim Gilbride blast from close range.

PC took the attack when Emilio

Mazzola penetrated and passed off the Ferzoco on the right. Ferzoco lined what looked like a sure winner, but Larry Tirone came up with a diving save. But the ball bounced over to Mike Sufelletto who alertly pushed in the rebound. The Friar lead was now 5-2.

Bob Morgan raised the Alumni's hopes when he connected for his second goal, making it 5-3. But Emilio Mazzola took a pass from Pat Farrell and beat Tirone. Farrell got into the act as he angled in a drive from the left. PC's Dan Denault closed out the scoring when he picked a corner and passed Rocky Dezereski. The latter had a chance to get that goal back when he was awarded a penalty shot, but his drive was just wide. The contest ended in an 8-3 decision for the 1974 Friars, giving them a 2-0 edge in the Alumni series.

Members of the Alumni traveled from as far away as Maine and New Jersey to participate in the game. Also, this year's Alumni squad consisted of representatives from all six previous years of varsity soccer. Playing for the Alumni were: Pete Cox, Ken Curry, Rocky Dezereski, Paul Doran, Tim Gilbride, Mike Hastings, Kevin Haverty, Corey Hwang, Dave Kacerguis, Jim March, Bob Morgan, Dan Reilly, Pete Sheil, Len Silva, Walt Smetana, Charles Sunderland and Larry Tirone. The College owes this fine group a debt of gratitude for their part in making the Alumni Game an enjoyable and successful event.

Next week: preview of the 1974 soccer season.

Alumni	2	1	3
PC	4	4	8

Goals: Alumni — March, Morgan 2.
PC — Ferzoco 3, Sufelletto 2, Mazzola, Farrell, Denault.

Upcoming Varsity Home Events

Sat. Sept. 21
Soccer Merrimack

Sun. Sept. 22
Football Assumption

Doc Finds Fish Fickle

Do fish sleep? People sleep, and so do dogs, cats, birds, and many other familiar creatures ... but fish?

"Fish have no eyelids, so it's hard to tell when they go to sleep, but yes, they really do sleep. They rest and are inactive, and you can sneak up on them and surprise them. If you're careful, you can even reach out and catch one while it's asleep," says Dr. Bruce B. Collette, Assistant Laboratory Director of the National Marine Fisheries Service Systematics Laboratory at the United States National Museum (Smithsonian Institution). Dr. Collette is a summer resident of New England, teaching summer classes every year at Northeastern University's Marine Sciences Institute in Nahant, Massachusetts.

Dr. Collette is an expert on the sleeping and waking habits of fish.

He spent two weeks living on the bottom of the ocean in Tektite, an undersea habitat, studying what happens in the morning when the daytime fishes get up and the nighttime fishes go to bed, and what happens in the evening when the daytime fishes go to bed and the nighttime fishes get up.

Fishes, like people, must sleep, and most fish have a preference for either day or night activity. Fortunately for them unlike people, the daytime and nighttime fishes are not married to each other. Each species has its preference, rather than each individual. A few species are active off and on both day and night.

Tektite was located off a coral reef in the Virgin Islands. The coral reef served as home and bed for the various fish.

Every morning and every evening, Dr. Collette swam out of Tektite for two or two and a half hours to watch the fish get up and go to bed. Each species had its preferred habits, but in many cases an individual had its own "bed" ... its private safe spot within the coral reef.

Dr. Collette found that some fish shared the same food supply at different times. For example, the Blue Chromis ate the plankton (microscopic plants and animals) above the coral reef in the daytime, and as it was going back down to the reef for "bed" the Long-Toothed Cardinal Fish was rising to eat plankton above the reef at night.

There are more daytime fishes than nighttime fishes, according to Dr. Collette. "Some fish graze on seaweed, just as cows graze on grass," he says. "These algae eaters are all daytime fish."

Scientists have wondered for many years how daytime and nighttime fish know exactly when to get up and go to bed. Do they have some sort of "internal clock" mechanism, or do they tell from the amount of light as dawn breaks or twilight comes?

Dr. Collette was fortunate enough to find out the answer, though at the time he was not convinced that it was good luck. Just before the time he was supposed to come up from Tektite, a severe tropical storm came and his exit from Tektite was delayed for three days. During the storm, he observed that the daytime fishes got up about half an hour later than their normal hour because of the darkness, which indicates that a fish's rising and retiring are triggered by light sensitivity.

Typing Errors

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

- OUT OF SIGHT!

**The Original
Marcello's Restaurant**

1087 Cranston St.
CRANSTON, R.I.
942-2044

We welcome you to an Italian festival of food and drinks.

Try our Marcello's Special
real, eggplant, peppers, mushrooms, ham, and cheese baked in casserole

Open Tuesday through Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
On Saturday fill 1:00 a.m.
Closed Monday.

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.

Football Friars Open Practice Optimism Abounds

by Jim Travers

Well it's that time of the year again. The time when one realizes that the summer is over, school is starting, and that killing a six every night is no longer such a good idea. Since one must attempt to curtail these unthinkable habits at least until the weekend, and I still can't get emotional over homework, the only alternative is to find an agreeable outlet and that is to enjoy football.

The football Friars, under coach Chet Hanewich, are anticipating a fine season this year, with many returnees expected to lift the team to highest plateau to date, a championship. Even though the club is not a varsity sport, and is not financially supported by the athletic department, it still plays a very respectable schedule, with a varsity squad or two as well as other football "clubs" intermingled throughout the course

of the season, PC's football club program although relatively young, has been steadily growing in strength and reputation the last few years, and is highly regarded among members.

The Friars did lose some valuable members through graduation last year, and will find it difficult, though not impossible, to replace them. Among those who will be missed from last year's team will be second team All-American line backer John Brady, quarter-back, Brian Carey, Halfback John Tavalone, wide receivers Sal Gulino and Steve Woods, all-conference middle guard John Geary, and tight end Randy Palmer.

Among returnees are linebacker — tight end Ed McCormick, defensive linemen Bill Driscoll, John Scanlon and Brian Weeks, an All-American last year, and of-

fensive linemen Ron Hammond and John Tytla. The backfield will be manned by junior quarterback Rick Palumbo, who in turn will be aided by halfbacks Rich Laliberte and Richie Kless, who graduated last year but is returning as a grad student. Donny Joy will handle the place kicking, Shawn O'Sullivan the punting, and full-time cartoonist, part-time footballer Teddy Fitzgerald will be in the defensive backfield.

This year should promise a lot of pleasant surprises to those skeptics who believe that PC is a one sport school, whose students go to class in the civic center and dribble basketballs as their thesis. Despite all the talk about roundball, don't be surprised if the first national championship at PC is in football, not basketball, and that could quite possibly happen this year.

Providence College Football Club

Schedule — 1974

Sept. 14 — Mattatuck Comm. College	Waterbury, Conn.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22 — Assumption College	Hendricken Field	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — University of Hartford	Hartford, Conn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Bentley College	Hendricken Field	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Westchester Comm. College	Westchester, N.Y.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Stonehill College	No. Easton, Mass.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Norwalk Comm. College	Norwalk, Conn.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Worcester State	Hendricken Field	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 — Lowell Tech.	Hendricken Field	1:30 p.m.

New Cowl Feature:

Nassiff on Chess

by Dr. Peter J. Nassiff

The PC Chess Club, organized two years ago to promote the game of chess at Providence College, is flourishing, and PC is rapidly becoming the center of chess activity in southeastern New England. The College is blessed with an outstanding tournament site — probably the best in R. I. — in Slavin Center. Outsiders have all commented favorably upon it, and the College has been generous in allowing the Chess Club to use it. For example, this summer, although the building was officially closed, PC allowed the Chess Club use of the Center for three tournaments. An average of over 50 per tournament played. Several PC students played in these events and gained valuable experience in tournament chess.

Who can play in the Club? Actually anyone, student, faculty member, employee, or alumnus of PC, who is interested in learning to play, improving his game, or meeting other players of all strengths. Under the capable leadership of Club President Jim Hall, several events have been scheduled to kick off the year at PC. Here is a partial list:

Sat., Sept. 21 — 3rd Annual PC Campus Championships.

Sat., Sept. 28 — Pre-Weinstein Quads.

Sun., Sept. 29 — Chess Master Weinstein Simultaneous Exhibition.

Sun., Oct. 6 — 5th PC Fly-By-Night.

Sat., Sun., Oct. 26-27 — 14th Southeastern New England Open.

An important step in improving one's game is to keep score, and then look over the game later when you have time or to show it to a stronger player for analysis. In fact, international tournament

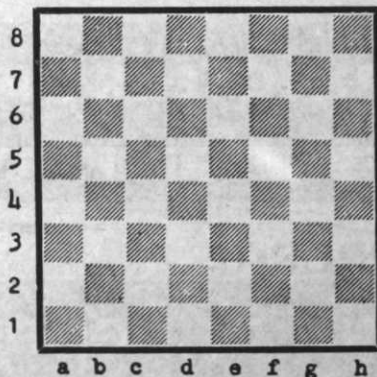
rules require a player to keep score move-by-move. There are several systems for keeping score, but the simplest is the algebraic system.

A horizontal rank is lettered from white's left to right, going from "a" to "h". A vertical row is numbered from the bottom of white's board from "1" through "8". Each square is assigned a code, consisting of a

"Q:e4". A check is shown as "+"; mate as "X". A sample game, showing the Scholar's Mate, (since this is PC) is written as,

WHITE	BLACK
1. Pe4	Pe5
2. Bc4	Pd6
3. Qh5	Nf6
4. Q:f7X	

If one learns to notate his game, one is on the road to improvement.



letter and number (see diagram). For example, the white queen begins the game on "d1", the black queen on "d8". The pieces are abbreviated as follows: pawn — "P", knight — "N", bishop — "B", rook — "R", queen — "Q", and king — "K". If, for example, white starts the game by moving his king pawn forward two squares, it is shown as "Pe4" on the score sheet. Captures are shown as "x". For example, if the queen captures a king pawn on e4, it is shown as

The Chess Club will be sponsoring a "Find the Mate" chess problem weekly in the Cowl. Prizes will be offered by the Club to the winners of this contest. Your answers must be notated; so now's a good time to learn. Check the next Cowl for details.

Anyone with questions concerning the Club or scoring your games may contact Dr. Nassiff, AM 11, ex. 2250, or Club President Jim Hall.



by Bob Murphy

A JOUSTER'S TALE

Once upon a time in the tiny kingdom of Myopia reigned good Prince Peter. Peter tried his best to rule in a just manner, but these were turbulent times for Myopia. The inflationary spiral had soared as high as the top of the royal white castle which consequently had put many common laborers out of work and at the mercy of Peter's floundering social programs. The budding bourgeoisie was becoming a more dominant factor in Myopian society and the guilds were becoming more and more discontent with the way Peter was handling the kingdom's economy. And to make matters worse, recently three of Peter's most trusted knights were caught rummaging through the Duke of Cambridge's psychiatric files, supposedly to defame the Prince's most feared political arch-rival. Myopian society had reached such a state that there was a massive clamor for Peter's resignation.

Poor Prince Peter's world was crumbling around him. Yet as bad as things seemed, the worst crises in Peter's dynasty was just beginning. The jousters guild had voted to strike.

The jousters, you see, represented the most privileged class in Myopian society. They were granted free educations in the best universities and were given many favors by the society at whole. For instance, a Myopian joustier could hit a fellow countryman across the face with his lance (which was, of course, considered a deadly weapon), and then receive only a slap on the wrists by the Myopian courts. He could then still receive an annual salary of 10,000 yakmer, which is roughly the equivalent of 500,000 watered-down present-day American dollars.

But the jousters were very discontent with their position in Myopian Society. According to the Myopian Joustier's Guild director, Sir Edward Scurvey, it was not a matter of yakmer, but rather one of human dignity. You see, the jousters were selected out of the universities by the most wealthy capitalists in the land and forced to display their God-given talents in distant villages of his employer's choice. Why, sometimes a joustier was forced to travel hundreds of miles, across the great red mountains to the west, just in order to make a decent living. "Is this justice? Is this dignity? Is this Freedom?" asked Sir Scurvey. "We think not. No Freedom, No Jousting!!!"

The jousters were holding out for the right to work in the hamlet of their choice with the freedom to move from town to town at their own discretion. At present, a joustier could play out his option and move on to greener pastures. The major stipulation holding him back was that his previous employer would be granted equal compensation by Prince Peter, a sort of Middle Age "Rozelle Rule". This grossly limited a joustier's freedom and as a result, they struck.

"Ye shall kill the goose that lay the golden egg", admonished Prince Peter. "Nonsense", retorted Sir Scurvey. "The peoples of Myopia will take up our cause. They too know what it is like to be oppressed. We are sure they will sympathize with our position." Besides, Sir Scurvey was playing with a loaded deck. He was certain that their wealthy oppressors would be forced to give in to the MFG's demands before the end of the jousting training period. They would be hit hard in the pocketbook with the loss of jousting exhibition revenues. After all, the MFG was dealing from a position of power. Where would Myopia be without its sacred jousting?

But, much to Scurvey's consternation, the owners would not buckle. As the strike carried on, many established jousters crossed the picket lines and reported to their respective villages. Yet many remained loyal to the misguided Sir Scurvey and stayed away.

The jousting season went on, but the entire situation left a sour taste in the mouths of the Myopian peoples. The game of jousting fell in disfavor with them as their attention shifted to more pressing matters such as the condition of the Myopian economy and the growing corruption within the white castle.

As a result of Myopia's growing social awareness, Prince Peter was forced to abdicate his throne. A constitutional democracy was established and the peoples of Myopia were finally liberated. The game of jousting lost its appeal and its participants were eventually forced to work in factories like the rest of the newly-freed Myopian citizens. The entire country of Myopia had learned a valuable lesson: Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose.

Soccer Opens With a Bang Friars Down Alumni 8 - 3

by Paul Pontarelli

On Saturday, September 7, Hendricken Field was the scene of the second annual Providence College Alumni Soccer Game. The slippery field and informal setting provided for a wide-open style of game, with the 1974 Friar booters outscoring the Alumni by an 8-3 margin. It was one of the more enjoyable workouts of preseason

training for Coach Bill Doyle's squad, while the Alumni welcomed the chance to renew old friendships and play some soccer.

The Alumni did not let their jovial mood affect their play on the field, however. The former Friar standouts wasted little time in taking the play to their younger opponents and striking for the first

goal of the game. Tim Gilbride, a captain on last year's club, gathered in a loose ball near midfield and passed neatly to Jim March on the right. Ex-captain March moved in and fired a shot past Friar goalie Wally Felag. Ahead 1-0, the Alumni kept up the pressure, only to be stopped by

Cont. p. 7, col. 3