



Counseling Center Provides Services

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the first in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

For most students at Providence College the Counseling Center is a mysterious and isolated part of Slavin Center which one visits as a freshman for test "Feedback," and as a senior for career information. There are a variety of reasons for the Center's hazy and muddled image but one should, in spite of his confusion, recognize the opportunities and services that this organization provides.

According to the 1974-'75 bulletin, the Counseling Center provides aid for "students who desire more effective utilization of their resources in meeting life's situations." The definition is vague and general because the Center is undergoing a re-evaluation period. At the present time, the position

of Director is vacant and Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault functions as the acting director and counselor. Ms. Jackie Kiernan is the Center's other full time counselor. The third position allotted to the center for a counselor is divided between Ms. Elizabeth Sidney and Ms. Marion Guerian who specialize in test interpretations.

Also on the staff are four interns doing graduate work and gaining field experience by working with the counselors. The most recent addition to the staff has been Mr. Bill Bryan, a special instructor in psychology and a part-time consultant. Mr. Bryan will concentrate on assisting people with personal problems, but he, like the others in the staff, is available to all students for any type of counseling or information regarding a student's future.

The exact services that the Counseling Center offers are many and varied, but according to Mr. Thibeault, "the thrust of the operation is career development." First year students take a series of tests, which in some way will determine their interests, and thus, the counselors may guide

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Archbishop To Open Aquinas Convocation

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who will deliver the principal address at the convocation which will open St. Thomas Week Tuesday October 15 in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m., was professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America from 1926 to 1950.

He began an additional career as a radio preacher in 1930 on a 17-station network, with the advent of The Catholic Hour, a Sunday evening program. By 1950 it was carried by 118 NBC affiliates and by short-wave around the world. In the fall of 1951 he began a television series entitled "Life is Worth Living".

By 1956 the Bishop was appearing on 125 ABC television stations and 300 radio stations in the United States alone. It was estimated that he reached an audience of 30,000,000 people each week. He reached millions of others through his writing which included columns in the Catholic press and a number of books.

Free tickets to his lecture and to the Pops Concert on Wednesday are still available. Tickets are oversubscribed to the panel discussion on Thursday and to the

medieval pageant on Friday. The pageant will be repeated on Monday evening and tickets are available for that performance. Limited space is still available for the Oktoberfest Sunday evening. Tickets are not necessary for the Mass in honor of St. Thomas which will be celebrated at St. Pius Sunday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop Angell as celebrant and Father Peterson as homilist.

Tickets may be secured at the office of the Director of Special Events, Room 204 in Harkins Hall. St. Thomas Week has been made possible by a grant from the Columbus National Bank.

Providence Mayoral Race

Coughlin Speaks Out

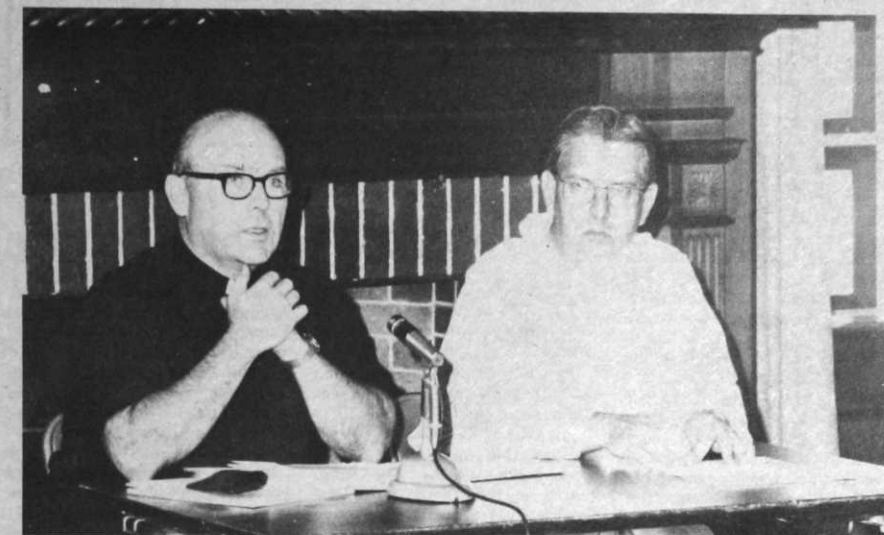
(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of four articles with the mayoral candidates in Providence. Running are Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., the incumbent democratic mayor, Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., the republican candidate, and Jean Coughlin and John Smollins, Jr., two independents.)

By Frank Fortin

Jean K. Coughlin, independent candidate for mayor in Providence, believes that the exodus of the middle class from Providence is the major issue in this year's campaign.

Mrs. Coughlin, a resident of Providence for the last fourteen years, has two proposals which she feels will solve the problem.

The first of Mrs. Coughlin's proposals is the voucher system. She feels that a major reason for the large emigration from Providence is the poor public school system. Since the middle



(Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff)

The Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., (left), president of the Faculty Senate, and the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., (right), President of Providence College, at last week's Senate meeting.

Fr. Peterson Addresses Faculty Senate Meeting

By Rosemary Lynch

The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the President of Providence College, last week addressed the Faculty Senate concerning inflation, tenure, and the four year curriculum, among other topics.

Reviewing previous budgets, Fr. Peterson pointed to the fact that this college like all other institutions, has had to face an ever-increasing inflationary state. Spiraling costs, he explained, are the cause of the difficulties encountered in trying to erase the school's financial deficit. Lauding the efforts expended by students and faculty last winter in coping with the energy shortage, Father-Peterson warned, "We will be faced again this year with an energy crisis." He called for cooperation in maintaining a level of energy conservation this term.

Continuing, Fr. Peterson requested the Faculty Senate to direct itself towards certain pertinent matters. One area in need of study, he felt, was the

relationship between the Day School and the School of Continuing Education. There are some financial and academic repercussions for the day students enrolled in night classes. There is also the question of faculty workload and compensation involved.

On the subject of tenure, Father-Peterson asked the Senators to address themselves to the issue of the basis for tenure. It is his wish that this session of Senate would attempt to determine the "norms for tenure."

Concerning the topic of the four year curriculum, Fr. Peterson expressed his opinion that the shortening of the length of time necessary to complete requirements for a degree could have academic and financial ramifications. It may raise doubts over the value of a Providence College degree. However, he stated, "I have no closed mind on this decision," and is open to the advice of the Senators and others.

Following the speech, members of the assembly had the opportunity to question Fr. Peterson on college-related matters.

After Fr. Peterson's address, the Senate turned to the affairs of the regular meeting. First, the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., welcomed Capt. Thomas J. Stewart Jr. as Senator from the ROTC Department to the group. Then Fr. Fallon informed the group of his appointment by the Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Vice-President for Student Affairs, to a committee on campus and college security now conducting a study on fire safety.

Dr. Mark N. Rerick of the Chemistry department was re-elected to the Committee on Administration. It is his function to observe and report on the actions and decisions of that group.

The selection of five faculty members by the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Dean of Students, for the formulation of a committee for inter-disciplinary programs met the approval of the Faculty Senate. Drs. Brian M. Barbour (English Dept.), Mario R. DiNunzio (History Dept.), William A. Fish (Biology Dept.), Mr. Clement L. DeMayo (Mathematics Dept.), and Sr. Leslie E. Straub, O.P. (Anthropology Dept.) will work in conjunction with the Dean's Office to aid in the construction of a course of study for the individual students who wish to combine two concentrations in the attainment of a Providence College degree.

James McCarthy, President of the Class of 1976, submitted the names of four faculty members for Senate confirmation of their appointment to an ad-hoc group of the Committee on Academic Affairs. Sr. Leslie Straub, O.P., Drs. Mario R. DiNunzio and Francis P. MacKay (chairman of the Chemistry Dept.), and Mr. Francis T. O'Brien (Chairman of the Economics Dept.) will collaborate with students on the execution of the Faculty Evaluation.

It was also decided that Fr. Fallon will appoint three members of the teaching body to the Student Bill of Rights Committee. His choices will be uncontested by the Faculty Senate.

class cannot afford to send their children to private schools, she says, they would rather move to the suburbs.

The voucher system would provide a package of money for the parents of each child for use in choosing a school for their child to

(Cont. Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Nader Arrives Tomorrow

By Liz Soares

On Thursday, October 10, consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak in Alumni Hall. Nader is the first in a series of lecturers being presented by the BOG.

Ralph Nader's career actually began seven years after his graduation from Harvard Law School. It was then that his first book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, was published. This book, with its criticism of Chevrolet's Corvair, caused the car's sales to drop 93 per cent, and the Corvair's eventual removal from the market.

Since then, Nader's work has

been the determining influence in the passing of such laws as the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the Wholesome Meat Act, the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, the Consumer Protection Agency Act, and the Consumer Product Safety Act. His inquiries into such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Food and Drug Administration uncovered evidence of administrators who had special interests in the corporations which they were supposedly controlling. Improvements in the agencies followed the

(Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 4)



Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will deliver a lecture on St. Thomas Aquinas next Tuesday evening.

FAC Promotes Student Culture

By Kathie Oliveira

The Fine Arts Committee, a standing committee of the board of Governors, has been active since the Board's founding. At the present time, it is headed by Kevin Larkin, with Brian Blinn, Bette McHugh, Bill Healy, and Michael Thomas serving as some of the "hard-working committee members." Miss Ross, of Student Affairs, and Fr. Haller serve as general advisors, with Ms. Jane Lunin Perel programming the artists who come to read their poetry.

Stressing the promulgation of fine arts on the campus, the committee is striving to provide a well-balanced program for the college community. Mr. Larkin felt that a student should not only participate in academic and sports events, but should also have a taste of the fine arts. He feels that the people at Providence college "are of better than average intelligence and will be supporters of the arts in the near future when they leave school." His committee is working to begin this exposure now.

So far this year, the committee has brought the English Opera and the noted cellist, Louis LeGuire, to the campus. The attendance at both performances was below the expected turnout. Mr. Larkin felt that this was due in part to the inability to utilize the proper avenues of publicity. He cited a definite problem in contacting the commuter students and is open to their suggestions as to how this matter may be corrected.

Upcoming events include the Providence Recorder Society on November 3, a bus trip to the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum in New York on November 12, the Pelouquin Chorale on December 8, the Newport Navy Band, and two poetry readings.

Mr. Larkin feels that the future of the Fine Arts Committee is promising and "it will grow if each

committee works very hard to get the best programs for a well-balanced schedule of events." The Fine Arts Committee and the Board of Governors "enjoy their work" but would also like some feedback and suggestions from the student body. In this way, a variety of activities on campus may result.

(Editor's note: Rosemary Lynch, COWL reporter, conducted the following interview with the Presidents of '75, '76, and '77.)

Q. What anticipations do you hold for this term of Student Congress?

Dan Barry '75: Personally, I do not feel that this Congress will have much success. The main reason is the alienation of the representatives to the Executive Board.

Jim McCarthy '76: Since I am Chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee, I would like to see the Departmental Faculty-Students Committee re-enacted. I would like the Faculty Evaluation to become a good and viable source of input for students at pre-registration and for the faculty themselves and (I would also like to see) an impartial Student Congress this year.

I am looking into a greater flexibility in when and how a student completes his degree, how many courses one is allowed to take a semester, and the amount of night and summer courses one can take.

Frank Vollero '77: Many students are unaware of what the

NOTICE
By a joint decision of the Advisory Board of Slavin Center and the Board of Governors of Providence College, effective October 9, 1974, no notices, posters, signs, etc. may be posted in Slavin Center unless affixed to a cork bulletin board by tack(s). Any notices found affixed to walls, doors etc. will be removed and the offender fined \$5.00 payable at the Student Affairs office which money will be used for maintenance and repair of the Slavin Center. More cork bulletin boards will be provided in Slavin Center in the very near future.
Fr. McMahon

Class Presidents Express Opinions And Anticipations

Congress is doing for them as individuals. One example is the Faculty Evaluation of last year. The survey was never completed due mainly to the lack of informing the students of the benefits it would bring about. As far as choosing courses goes, it would be a great help to know how other students judged a particular course and professor. Had the students realized the benefits of this evaluation it would have been easier to complete the job.

What Student Congress must do is make the students aware and to try in a more real sense to open communications. First there is the need to build up student interest. For example, in the recent Corporation election one of the reasons the student elected was not accepted by the Corporation was due to the small turn-out of voters. General involvement, however, is necessary in more areas than just elections.

Last year Congress was concerned with many internal problems such as restructuring the Board of Governors and amending and passing new by-laws. This year I hope to go on to other significant aspects of this college. There are many minor things that need looking into such as maintenance and security. I'd also like to see a formal response from the students on their opinion of parietals. Last year's questionnaires conducted by the Resident Board were insufficient grounds for any real decision.

Many people of my class have approached me questioning the affairs of Congress last year. Because the students are often uninformed I am incorporating a small media type of operation with WDOM and the Cowl into the Student Congress. This way I feel that the students will be more aware of what their officers and representatives have done.

Q. What plans do you (personally) have for your class?

Barry '75: Our main objective is to make as much money as possible for the class in order to have the lowest price bid for our commencement. Some of the events that our class will be holding will be the Variety Show on November 22 and 23 (if anyone is interested please contact myself or

Around The Campus

Circle K

Elections were held October 2 by the Circle K Club. Those elected were Cathy Harrington, president; Barbara Mazzoli, vice-president; Mary Ann Kolakowski, secretary; and Helen Woo, treasurer. The club's constitution was recently passed by the BOG; the club's charter is being sent to Circle K International for approval as a charter member club. One of the Circle K's first fund raising projects is a computer paper drive. There will be drop-off boxes in the Computer Room for the deposit of used paper. The moderator is Dr. S.T. Curran.

Business Club

The Business Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217, Slavin Center. All business students and faculty members interested in becoming acquainted and discussing matters of mutual interest are urged to attend. They are looking forward to seeing you.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will be offering a free course in small craft navigation starting tonight at 7 p.m. Taught by a Providence College graduate, the class will meet in the lower lounge of the Library.

The club meets each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. also in the lower lounge of the Library. Sailing is the College's only completely co-ed intercollegiate sport.

Puthy-Cat Award

On Monday at a meeting of the Veritas '75 editorial board, the First Monthly Puthy-Cat Award was presented to Mr. Paul DiMeglio, '77, Photo Editor.

Mr. DiMeglio has served the yearbook well in many ways: photographer, appropriator of office equipment, and organizer. He also took part in the bi-monthly Bass and Bluefish Tournament held off Pitassi Pond earlier this year, placing among the top three winners in his category.

Mr. DiMeglio was presented with a "cat" award for his efforts.

Cowl Sponsors Car Rally

As part of the St. Thomas Aquinas Week ceremonies, the Cowl will be sponsoring its first annual car rally on Saturday, October 19.

The number of entries has exceeded all expectations. "All types of cars have entered," said Norman Quesnel, the rally chairman.

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WDOM To Broadcast Despite Delays

By Barbara Mays

WDOM is alive and well and living (since Monday at 6:00 p.m.) in Joseph Hall. This is certainly an event that many members of the PC community have been looking forward to.

In a recent issue of the Cowl, it was reported that work on the new studio was completed. All that was remaining was the installation of the new control board. This problem, according to Charlie McEntee, station manager of WDOM, has not yet been overcome.

Mr. Adrien LaBoissiere, an electrical engineer, was to donate his services to WDOM, as mentioned in the previous article. An emergency has taken Mr. LaBoissiere away for two weeks; thus, another delay has occurred. In the meantime, Mike Heath has donated much time to prepare the station for broadcasting and as Mr. McEntee phrased it, "we will be 'rallying round' with rubber bands and scotch tapes — whatever is necessary."

The old board will not make any difference in the transmission, however, and Mr. McEntee says that this situation is really a blessing in disguise. It will allow time for top notch programs to be organized, for one thing. Another positive feature of this situation is that, while only music with a 1/2 hour of news is scheduled during the first week, and possibly a tentative educational program beginning in the second, the extra time will be an advantage to incoming staff members.

WDOM will be aired from 6:00 to

12:00 p.m. at present. Hopefully, as things develop, this will be increased to a full-time 24 hour transmission, although there is no definite date for this as yet.

When asked about its watt power level, Mr. McEntee said that the station will still be run at 10 watts. He expects that perhaps next year watt power may be increased to 250.

In reference to programming, certain programs of interest were mentioned. In addition to "Italian Hour", "Evening Pro Musica", and "Irish Hour", there are ideas for other programming as well. One program may deal with social welfare. There will be a 60 minute show produced by Dan Potterton which will cover news and a general review of the week's events. There may also be a show similar to WBCN's "Third World", although this will not be the title. "Afro-American Hour" is another possibility. The Boston Pops will have a presentation each week and there will be a three hour segment of classical music as well.

This week there will be a general open meeting for Freshmen. Chuck McCabe, the Personnel and Publicity Manager, will instruct new members on the board.

In closing, Mr. McEntee mentioned that he realized that members of the community feel WDOM is a viable, necessary means of communication. He hopes, even though people are expressing a desire to have WDOM back on the air as soon as possible, that they will understand and bear with the delay.

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Freshmen Go To Polls Cippolla Elected President

By Gail Friedemann

A 53 per cent turnout at the polls by the freshman class last Thursday was regarded by upperclassmen as an impressive one.

The freshman class elected Al Vincent Cippolla as president, with 214 votes, in a three to one victory over constituent, Jerry McGovern. The vigorous grass roots campaign of Cippolla, who personally campaigned dorm to dorm, apparently paid off. Cippolla is a resident student, whose hometown is Leominster, Mass. He is currently majoring in political science. Serious about his new job as president, Cippolla wants to see his fellow freshmen involved in the class's major decisions.

While the presidential campaign resulted in a runaway victory, the vice presidency was very closely contested. A ballot recount was taken. Charles Gagne with 133 votes was elected. Gagne, also a resident student, whose hometown is Taftville, Conn., won over Kathy O'Connor by a small margin of only 8 votes.

For class secretary, Donna Chevalier, won by a three to one margin over Irene Campbell.

Chevalier received 336 votes from her class. She is a resident student from Franklin, Mass.

The seat for treasurer was also decided by a very close margin. Joseph O'Neil was elected with 176 votes, topping Lorraine Symkowitz with 147 votes. O'Neil is a com-

muter student from Warwick, R.I. and is majoring in Education.

Five representatives survived the challenge of eight others. Elected were Rosemary Gentile, Frank Harrington, Larry Kunkel, Mary McCormick, and Mike Mulcahy.

President (Con't.)

Our first meeting brought the largest turnout for such a meeting in the past few years. If the turnouts continue as they are now, we will have a fairly large Ring Committee. Hopefully, the size of the committee will reflect the success of Ring Weekend.

Most of our plans are directed towards promoting a successful Ring Weekend. The first event to raise funds for the committee was held on Friday, September 20, an "Oldies Night." It was very profitable.

We have been trying innovations in class fund raising activities. On September 14, we held a "Night at the Races." Although we expected to realize a larger profit, we gained only a small profit. Yet it was a success in that all those who attended had a good time. We are considering a car wash to raise money for Ring Weekend. Also we are going to try to hold a "Support the Football Team Day" fashioned after Grotto Beach Weekend.

Our class activities have been very strangely hit by inflation. For example, in the beginning of last year you could hire a band for a mixer at \$150; beer was \$15.50 a keg. This year, however, you can not get a band for less than \$200 and beer goes for \$21.50 per keg. It may not be possible to keep admission and beer prices down because of this.

Q. What improvements would you like to see in the area of scheduling financially profitable events?

Barry '75: The BOG shouldn't decide what the classes can run and what they can't run. Also, when the most profitable event is to be run, it shouldn't be taken away from the classes. For example, the Halloween Dance is a

big night on campus and the BOG took it away from the classes... supposedly because they felt the classes couldn't agree over a date. So what! Let the classes work it out. Keep the BOG's nose where it belongs.

McCarthy '76: Personally, I feel that the BOG is too restrictive. The classes only have certain means and abilities to make money. The BOG has to leave the best days open for the classes. We had only two dates last year but we realized a good profit. You don't need a lot of dates, just a few opportune dates. The BOG has to be more flexible to the demands of the classes.

Vollero '77: The BOG has been trying to steer the classes and other organizations away from holding only mixers. My class held a few activities that were out of the ordinary, such as "Gantry's Nite" last year and "Night at the Races" this year. Neither were a financial success. It is the general consensus of my class that mixers are the most profitable way of raising capital.

Q. What new legislation, or changes, would you like to see introduced to the Student Congress this year?

Barry '75: Better relations between the Executive Board and the representatives. Nothing should be kept secret from other members of Congress.

McCarthy '76: I think that the Congress, itself, should involve students outside of Congress. There is a real possibility that students can work on committees. People who are willing to work for no recognition or financial gains are needed.

I think that students are becoming more vocationally-oriented. Students no longer put the time into planning security parking. Not that many students are involved because they are preparing to fight for a position in a closing job market. The Student Congress is going to have to deal with the reality of apathy soon.

Vollero '77: I would like to see more resolutions passed. Although they do not carry the same weight as a bill, they can be effective. One example of a resolution I have in mind is the proposed ban on smoking in classrooms by both students and teachers.

Car Rally (Con't.)

"We've got VW's, old Chevy's, Plymouth's, Jeep's, Caddie's, and even an Izzetta Zoo. Where are the girls? We're almost all guys...no faculty or staff have signed up yet...it's not a closed function...we'd like to see some of our clergy enter also...we want everyone to come out."

The rally is especially being run for those who have never been in a rally before and want to know what one is all about. "Anyone can win...you don't have to have a fast car...in fact the closer you adhere to the speed limit the better the chance of winning." Quesnel noted, "The winning time will be the one which is closest to, without going under, the average of the test runs."

There will be an informational question and answer period on Friday, October 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the Cowl office, Room 109 of the Slavin Center.



Providence mayoral candidate, Jean Coughlin.

Coughlin (Con't.)

attend. She feels that a "competitive free enterprise system in education would bring in the same advantages as the commercial and industrial sectors" of the city.

Another of her proposals is a program called "Project Jewel Box". This would bring back to the city jewelry industries which have moved out recently. The project would involve the construction of a complex in a park-like setting, preferably in South Providence. There, says Mrs. Coughlin, the industry would have easy access to the roadways and seaways of the state. She also envisions this complex as being a major tourist attraction, and proposes that the complex include lodging and dining facilities.

Also proposed is an "Apprenticeship Credit Program" which would increase the number of skilled workers in the state. Mrs. Coughlin says that the industries originally moved because there are "not enough sufficient numbers of skilled workers" in the state. She feels that the jewelry industries served the city well, and that they provided a good economic base for the area.

Mrs. Coughlin also led in the court fight against desegregation three years ago. She describes it as a battle to thwart the plan, the aim of which was to eliminate a dual school system, which she says occurred de facto. Her case was that the court did not have the jurisdiction to order something which was not originally established by law.

The former city council candidate charged that when the federal government "dangled Federal Funds in front of Joe Doorley, he jumped at the first chance, and was snowballed into a plan." She said that the desegregation plan was really used for the purpose of racial balance, and there was no reason for such a plan.

She also criticized PC for its alleged abuse of the Elmhurst property. "Elmhurst is a positive disgrace," she charged, "and it's a public safety hazard. There are pebbles and rocks on that sidewalk, and it's dangerous. If I were mayor I wouldn't let that happen."

She has called the expected sale of the Chapin property a "shabby deal" between Providence College

and the mayor. "I think it would be positively sinful to turn that land over to private developers," she said, if the sale is made. She advocates turning the area into a public park.

She apparently feels, however, that the sale should not be made, for she berated Mayor Doorley for not trying to use the Chapin property as an administrative office center, or perhaps as a multimedia center for television and radio.

Noting that WPRI-TV and WPRO Radio have moved their operations out of the city, she said, "If the mayor had leadership ability, he would have been in close contact with the two stations, and would have gone out of his way to keep the stations here."

Mrs. Coughlin was married to John J. Coughlin seventeen years ago while he was studying medicine at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. She is a native of Philadelphia, and lived in Harrisburgh for two years before moving here fourteen years ago. In 1970, she ran as a Republican candidate for the Providence city council, as a last minute candidate, "thrown into the heat of battle six weeks before election time."

She is active in many civic organizations, including the Veridames of PC (she is a former president of that group), the Mount Pleasant Parents and Citizens Council, and the Womens' Auxiliary Rhode Island Medical Society.

When asked her feelings about being the first woman to seek a place on a November mayoral ballot in Providence, she said, "We are approaching a new era in politics and people are accepting individuals, not men, not women, not qualified, not unqualified, just people who are sincere and willing to serve."

Mrs. Coughlin, although accepting the fact that many people are calling her a minor candidate, is optimistic of her chances in the election. She feels that of the 50,000 women now registered to vote in Providence, she could win if half of them voted for her. "Perhaps eight thousand voters are going back to Joe Doorley," she says, "leaving him with 23,000 votes. That would still leave me with a two thousand vote margin."

Only time will tell if she is correct.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

New Freshman Class President, Al Vincent Cippolla.

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Memo from the Editor

VANDALISM ON CAMPUS

"A picture is worth a thousand words" — I believe that is how the maxim goes. To the right of this memo appears an "editorial photograph." Taken last Friday afternoon in the Rathskellar Men's Room, it is an indictment of this campus. The wanton vandalism committed sometime Thursday evening, October 3, cannot be easily overlooked nor tossed aside. This was not the work of marauding aliens or neighborhood Mondos, it was pulled off by some of Providence College's own.

I personally observed the damage. Like Father McMahon, the maintenance crew, and Cowl Photography Editor Rick Nassiff, I was unquestionably disgusted. Tiles were ripped from their frames in the ceiling, torn to pieces, and the shreds callously strewn about the sinktops and Men's Room floor. As Father McMahon noted, the sad thing about this type of destruction is that it can easily be cleaned up and repaired, but the bill is passed on to the students (who are all guilty).

Why do I say that "we are all guilty?" Because no one person is going to spoil this campus but the indifference of the whole shall. No one student, no one faculty member, and no one administrator can do it. The campus system will run in spite of all the mistakes that can happen to it... but how far will it run and for how long?

Indifference on the part of every member of this community condones such damage to Providence College property. One of the maintenance crew who looked on as Cowl photos were shot observed that he had given him an idea and that he may go around campus showing other "before and afters."

Has such asinine actions on the part of PC students become accepted patterns of behavior? It is certainly a tragic state of affairs, to say the least.

I am obliged to now turn to the Slavin Center Advisory Board's decision to fine anyone who posts notices and all types of fliers in Slavin Center on anything except a cork material bulletin board. I wholeheartedly agree and back their decision and praise them for this wise move. Perhaps now some of PC's clubs will refrain from putting up fifty-two (52) posters to announce events, which upon removal also result in damage to paint, varnish and plaster. Until this firm move was made, Slavin Center was taking on the "appearance of a Subway Stop."

The action on the part of the Advisory Board reflects the philosophy that "we shall never have true community at PC until we have learned to recognize the rights of others."

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be no COWL published the week of October 16, 1974, as we only publish each full week of the academic year. The next issue of the COWL will be October 23, 1974. The closing date for advertisements and articles is Friday, October 18 at 12-noon and 5 p.m. respectively.

Unappreciated

Here at PC there is a specific kind of education that is very lacking. Indeed, this education should be basic to all liberal arts curricula. We speak, of course, of Fine Arts education. Fine Arts education and appreciation on this campus, is experiencing an all time low level of interest.

This is not to say that the PC community does not have the chance to experience Fine Arts. On the contrary, the Fine Arts Committee of the BOG has set up an excellent schedule of twelve events extending through February, and has offered all twelve events for only \$6.00. There were only fifteen people who bought these season's tickets.

The quality of the events is not a factor for the Fine Arts Committee has comprised a schedule of great, if not excellent, symphonies, artists, dancers, etc. The reason for this low interest is just a plain lack of appreciation of Fine Arts on the part of the PC community.

For example, the first two events on the Fine Arts schedule were an Opera concert and a concert by members of the Boston Symphony. Both had degradingly low attendance. This last concert was performed by two virtuosos, masters in the field of music; yet only twenty people attended.

The artists, Virginia and Louie La Guire could not understand the reason for the poor attendance. They actually thought the reason was that the Fine Arts Committee had scheduled the Second Cellist of the Boston Symphony instead of the First Cellist. It never crossed their minds that the PC community just did not appreciate Fine Arts. Incredible!

It is obvious that Fine Arts at PC must receive more support from not only students, but also faculty and administration. If support does not grow, many fine artists will be scared away from PC due to the low response and sparse attendance. It all boils down to the fact that everyone in this community is too concerned with playing on or watching sports teams than with completing their Liberal Arts education by obtaining an appreciation of Fine Arts.

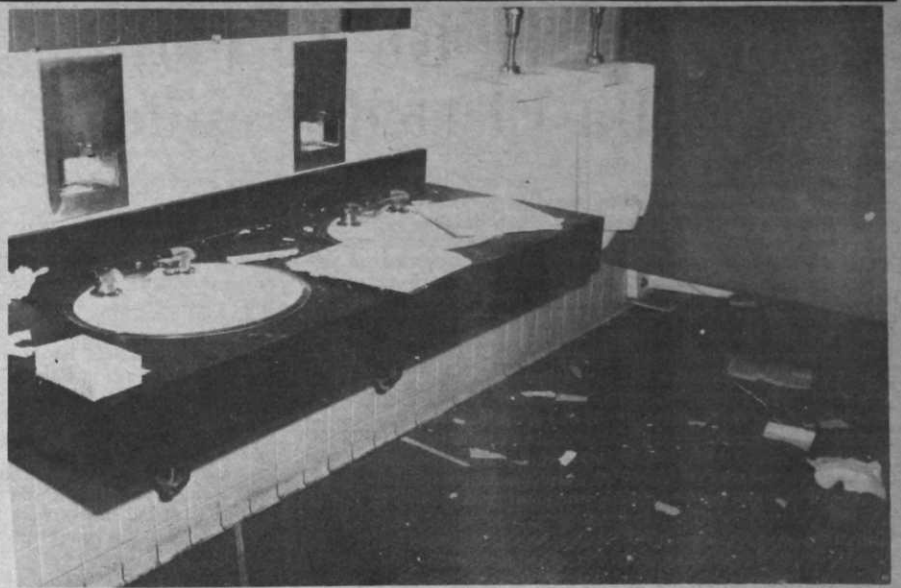
The Fine Arts Committee in its embarrassment and exasperation has decided that in order to draw support for its Fine Arts events, it must offer the events at no charge to members of the PC community.

This might be the last gasp of Fine Arts on this campus. We must support it or it will surely die.

FINE ARTS EVENTS SCHEDULE

Oct. 24 (Thursday)
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
Nov. 10 (Sunday)
Dec. 8 (Sunday)
Jan. 16 (Thursday)
Jan. 23 (Thursday)
Jan. 26 (Sunday)

NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE
PROVIDENCE RECORDERS SOCIETY
P.C. STUDENT RECITAL
PELOQUIN CHORALE
DANCE COMPANY (to be announced)
SHAKESPEAREAN FILM (HAMLET)
CONCERT (members of Boston Symphony)



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Q. How To Increase Your Student Activity Fee?

"The ceiling is falling...the ceiling is falling!!!" The Rathskellar Men's Room lies disheveled Friday morning, October 4, after it was besieged by vandals who comprise a segment of the PC community. Tiles which made up the ceiling were torn from their frames, ripped up, and shreds scattered about the floor and sink tops.

A. Condone the Blatant Destruction of Fellow Students With Your Indifference.

A Frivolous Day In the Life . . .

By Joseph E. Zito

Once upon a time there was a tiny college located in the Athens of the East — Providence, Rhode Island. The name of this school? Why Providence College, of course! Like any other college, it has students. But our students are underwhelming little devils. The following is an average day in the life of one of them...

With the alarm violently screaming 7:45 a.m., Oscar awakes from a dazed slumber and gently picks up the alarm and smashes it against the wall. (It screams no more.) Oscar snores for two more minutes, that is until he receives a physical reminder from the lower part of his 'bod' that it's morning.

He gets up, trudges into the bathroom convincing himself that he really didn't do what he thinks he did last night (at least he hopes not). But he does remember that before he lost his senses there was a girl in one arm and a quart of the famed Jungle Juice in the other. Draw your own conclusions.

But Oscar is a carefree soul and views last night's jaunt as American History now. After this contemplation, he is ready for the supreme sacrifice. With a body temperature of 98.6 degrees, Oscar lowers his posterior onto the porcelain piece, a surface that is 7 degrees below zero. There is silence, then the lonely cry of anguish. Oscar is happy to be alive.

It's now 8:25 a.m. and he realizes that he has to go to class. The prospect of this thrills him. He throws on his "Dr. John" T-shirt and sneakers, and flies out of his room. Down the stairs and through the door and out into the real world.

It's now 8:28 a.m. and he screeches into the classroom. The board says "Class Cancelled". Oscar murmurs a monosyllabic word and leaves.

With three hours of freedom he ventures into Alumni Cafe for a cup of so-called coffee and some gossip. At 9:30 a.m. he is in the game room and is quite successful, too. By 11:15 a.m. he has won six free games on assorted pinball machines and has made the most beautiful three-ball two-cushion bank shot in the history of billiards.

Then a modest lunch, more gossip and a 12:30 p.m. class. On the way over to class he's asked if he's ready for the test. Sheepishly he asks, "What test?" He gets the answer and knows he has to move fast...He spots a beautiful maiden studying the most complete notes he's ever seen. In a second he's seated by her side and says, "Hi kid, how's about a few hundred answers to this test in return for a little romance?" Needless to say

he failed the test miserably.

His afternoons are spent reading. He says he does it for his mom and dad, as part of their deal. They provide the cash and he achieves an honorable 1.6! He wants to be a lawyer.



After Another World, The Three Stooges and the Mod Squad, Oscar decides to take a walk to Slavin Center for a little more relaxation. He is an extremely apathetic sort. He says that he doesn't want to join anything because he has too heavy a workload. As a matter of fact he thought the BOG was that marshy area in front of Guzman! Shame on the rascal.

It's 7:15 p.m. now and Oscar decides it's time to enter the tiny kingdom of Boozdom downstairs in Slavin. After 4 pitchers, he's tanked and begins to recite Hamlet — all five acts.

It's 12:30 p.m. now and Oscar floats to his room, lands face first into the sack. Thus ending another day.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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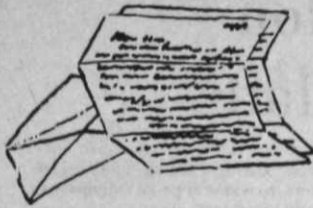
Letters to President Responds

Dear Editor,
 Congratulations to the Cowl for having a Sports Editor the caliber of Bob Murphy. His most recent column on racism in sports and the condition of the black athlete certainly was a demonstration of Bob Murphy's astute handling of what is going on in the world of sports. It is just a shame that Bob's topical and often witty writing is carried under the banner of a tabloid that for so long has talked about professional journalism and a cooperative community spirit but is not close to realizing its vast potential as a major campus source of news. Instead each week the readers of the Cowl are subjected to rumor and innuendo and not objective, factual reporting. For the past month, the Cowl, through news stories and its own version of Art Buchwald, William F. Buckley, and Cleveland Amory, has beaten the proverbial "dead horse" through its biased and prejudiced handling of the May Corporation Election. At no time, since that election has any member come to me or any other member of Congress on why Miss Jackson was selected instead of the Cowl's own Mr. Silvestri. Since no one has asked me, including "Uncle Oz," here's the way it happened. Mr. Silvestri did outpoint Miss Jackson in the student election in what can be best termed as a "poor turnout." I then submitted to the Corporation a written report through Father Murphy summarizing the election campaign results and candidate resume. That report was read at the May 6th Student Congress meeting at which time Representative Tom Fregeau motioned that the Congress backed Mr. Silvestri. The Congress declined to do so. At this time, I would say it appeared to the elected student representatives, as it did appear to the Corporation,

that the student vote was inconclusive and not a legitimate source of student input. The Corporation then was to base its selection on the now famous Cowl interview, extra-curricular activities, and an interview with the Corporation Selection Committee. Has it ever occurred to any of our distinguished members of the campus media that perhaps Miss Jackson was judged as the 1976 Corporation representative simply because she is more qualified and judged as so. If one is to accept the Cowl's reporting then is to one assume that Calderola, Bourdon, or Caffey should have been selected instead of the Cowl's Denis Kelly in the first Corporation election? Enough sour grapes from the press. Accept the results just as the candidates did last year. (Yet I must congratulate you on a slick media campaign that buoyed Mr. Kelly's candidacy. Perhaps Papadopolis and Uncle Jack could have arranged a similar public relations snowfall with a little foresight.)

Last year Mr. Kelly, then Editor of the Cowl in his February 6, 1974 memo, pleaded for the appearance of a professional student government here at PC. As President of the Student Congress. I can say without any doubt that in direction, attitude, and approach the Congress has always maintained a high degree of professionalism. I wish that I could say the same of the Cowl. The idea that the Cowl is attempting to be like the Washington Post is absurd. The Post is credible and its investigative work is now a part of American history. The Cowl complete with photos and illustrations to go along with its self-generated controversy is taking on all the attributes of the New York Daily News.

Respectfully,
 Louis A. Zullo '75



Parking Pains

Dear Sirs,

This whole folly concerning commuter parking on campus has been completely absurd. In an academic institution dedicated to a pursuit of higher knowledge, I have been appalled at the priority and the controversy which this petty decision has provoked.

Why fight? As stated in the last edition of the Cowl (September 25), let those who come first be the first served. Not that PC doesn't have ample parking space that no one has even mentioned yet; i.e., if all the time and energy that has thus far been wasted in the instituting of this (absurd) colossal Red Tape Plan had been channelled into the hiring of another security guard and opening the facilities on the Elmhurst Street (now PC) property on Smith Street, we would have more than enough room. (Granted, it's grass, and a little walk, but isn't it worth it?) I am sure that everyone would rest easier knowing that their cars were being protected. We all have enough "worries", and it is not too late to start acting on this idea.

Regina Lawlor '78

Thank You

Dear Editor,

The Chaplain's Office would like to thank the students of Providence College for their participation in the National Hunger Week. We collected nearly \$400.00. The money will be sent to the missions in the African drought lands and Honduras. Thank you again.

The Chaplain's Office

the Editor Grad. Syndrome

Dear Editor,

Now that I am a Grad. student at the University of Massachusetts and have left the "insulated" atmosphere at PC, I've had time to reflect on some of the things that I learned there.

Many people told me I was being indoctrinated with Aristotle and Aquinas and that the Eastern philosophies seem to be much more "relevant" for us today. Well I can only say thank God for Aristotle and Aquinas.

I've encountered all kinds of people in this huge (sometimes very impersonal) University, in my classes and the classes I teach (I teach Rhetoric to undergraduates — ever heard of proper Rhetorical discourse? Learn a lesson from Thomism?) and can honestly say it's good to have a basis to work from, after everything in life seems so unstable. Some things are forever and I can't help to think that I've encountered some "forevers" at PC.

Don't think I'm putting you on. Truth is a life long search and only Christ had a monopoly on it (from my way of thinking).

When we do venture from PC to the world (so to speak), it's a comfort to have some kind of a background that at the very least gets responses from others. The cries of "consciousness III", "oh wow", never seemed so vivid to me when folks exclaim up here at UMass, "that Aristotle was a heavy dude, did you know that man?" Well I guess I did but I wonder how heavy I ever got at PC. Other folks hit me with "Thomas Aquinas, far out. He was really abstract in his thinking. He really had something to say though." He sure

did ("ever take metaphysics?"... beyond the physical!)

I feel I never encountered any existential garbage at PC and know that there is something there to grab onto. PC never seemed so real to me as it does to me today.

It's a true awakening to be hit by so much junk in the world and still have "certain" things resurfacing after all the others disappear. I know now that if I was never "indoctrinated" I have asked plenty of questions and have come back to the same questions men have asked for eternities, and feel comfortable today knowing that I did receive something way beyond indoctrination.

The Aristotelian questioning and the Thomistic philosophy has at the least given me a truer discriminatory perspective in life. I believe I encountered some of the best at PC, especially in the Political Science, Philosophy, and Religious Studies courses I took.

I know I am becoming better prepared because of the beliefs of the Professor I experienced.

This is not "A Song For PC", but just a calling to all the "disgruntled" dudes still searching. Keep searching. I know I shall always. But at least use what you've got to work with.

Apply some of the "stuff" you're getting.

By the way. You may ask what I'm prepared for. I don't honestly know absolutely. If only to grow a little closer to a better approximation of what being a Christian is about, well, that's a trip, too. Ultimately it's all life and at times it is very vibrant.

Sincerely,
 Robert E. Burns
 Class of '74

Pumpkin



Wizard's Patch

By Craig Watt

IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPA-RARIE OR, NOT AGAIN, I HAVE ANOTHER HEADACHE

It's tough to get an over-all view of PC, especially as an itinerant column writer. A certain singlemindedness creeps over the unwary mind and blankets honest objectivity. With the flow of gossip that goes through the Cowl office it becomes impossible. It is getting to the point where everyone hears about everything but no one knows nothin! The end result is a very one-sided view of half the issue, maybe. Helluva way to print speaking only for myself. The end result of my series on the position of Jr. Corporation Member is simple, I should have thought of it long ago. It is my opinion that the student selection procedure of the Corporation should be changed. My criteria for such a statement is that the spirit of the election is to indicate a mandate. As it is, the Corporation can select a non-popularly elected candidate, which has happened for the first time. To keep it from happening again I will ask Len Taddei the Senior Voting student member of the Corporation to introduce a resolution to amend the present procedure. This resolution, if accepted, would simply continue the election till the

Corporation O.K.'d the student mandate.

THE APPLAUSE IS DEAFENING OR I HAVEN'T GOT THE TIME, WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ THE COWL?

This silly newspaper is getting better. Ask anyone. Well...my goodness, there was a great deal of room for improvement and still is. The staffs' collective head size has gone up 14 points since last issue. It is a reflection on an equation. The more work...etc. After all, when someone even jokingly refers to you as imitating the "Post", its just got to go to your head. The "Post" seems to have awakened the conscience of the press in these United States. Their role in the balance of power has now shifted to a position of importance. The upcoming 200th anniversary has awakened an inventive virtue. Honesty. Remember when it was the rule and not the exception? The Press has found the limelight and is reluctant to step aside. There is a touch of the "Post" in all of us. So hats off to the BOG and Congress for giving the Cowl fits and thus urging them on to greater and greater things. Didn't Spiro try the same thing? He was no more constructive with his criticism either. Muchas Gracias.

RESIGNATION NIGHT RE-VISITED OR, "LOOK...LOOK THE KING HAS NO CLOTHES"

From a historical Journal 8-8-74:

It is strange to be anticipating what a man stepping down from this office will say to the people this very eve. I think how solemn the mood of the nation seems. In so few countries could such a thing happen. The reporters are standing in front of the White House adding trivia to the proceedings. There are people, there are protesters, there are middle class people and the poor. There are the representatives from his previous favored friends (the ones who even bothered to pay this respect that is). This is perhaps the first time such placards as JAIL TO THE CHIEF, OR JAIL NIXON have been seen here on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. There are amnesty people here. His daughters are shedding their pitiful tears. His supporters and detractors, seem embarrassed. As a result there is no gloating per se. It is a hard thing. Yet for the wives of the men who (will) serve the term for Richard Nixon it is an even harder thing. Somewhere, somehow, someone decided to have this 37th of his kind

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 3)



Standing (l-r): John Tavalone, Omak, Washington, Jim Calderola, St. Mary's Alaska. Sitting (l-r) Dennis Swart, Sacramento, and Vic Forni, Spokane.

Chaplain's Corner

PC "Peace Corps"

By Father Quigley, O.P.

When one realizes the enormous amount of human hurt and suffering and dehumanization in the world, you either give up or plunge into work "to save even an inch of the dignity of man." Ten members of the class of 1974 and two from the class of '73 have plunged into work.

Jim Sands '74, Ted Monahan, '74, Tom Novak '74 and Bob Slavin '73, (Bob is back for a second year) are teaching in Jesus & Mary School, El Paso, Texas. The school serves a poor, mostly Mexican-American, population. The hours are long, the work as varied, the salary is modest.

Eight graduates joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. The JVC is a Christian service organization, which works with people, especially the poor and dispossed, toward securing those physical and spiritual needs basic to their own peace and dignity. In this the Corps seeks the spiritual development of

its own members, fostering among them and among those whom they serve, true Christian community.

In August the eight reported to Portland, Oregon, for a week long orientation program. They then proceeded to their assignments. This has been arranged beforehand and so there were no surprises. Vic Forni '73, is working with Catholic School Services in Spokane, Washington. Vic is back for a second year. Last year he taught school in DeSmet, Idaho — population 850. Jim Calderola is teaching Eskimo children at St. Mary's School in northwestern Alaska. Chris Murphy is doing the same kind of work in Ketchikan, Alaska. Chuck O'Reilly works on a Crow Indian reservation in Montana. He teaches and directs the physical education program.

Paul Brown also joined the JVC and is assigned to St. Michael's Indian school in Arizona. He works

(Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 1)

Raymond Hilton Serves PC's Palate

By Bob Avakian

Joseph D. Murphy refrains from estimating the multitudes he sustains as Director of Food Service at Providence College and every Catholic institution in the Providence and Fall River Dioceses. Since 1946, the approximately 40 institutions comprising his sphere of action include, hospital, child care centers (orphanages), schools, and retirement homes. He has been responsible for the installation of all equipment, purchasing of all supplies, and the general organization and operation of every food service facility in his realm.

Elucidating the chief benefit of this organization, Director Murphy noted "buying in volume helps reduce the unit cost, enabling me to buy directly from the manufacturer in most instances (e.g. Kellogs). In this way, I bypass the middleman's fifteen percent fee and pass the savings onto the student."

The Director matriculated to the food business "accidentally." Upon graduation from Holy Cross (BS, Business), Mr. Murphy worked at a hotel for 5 years. At that time his boss was hired as Director of Food Services at Holy Cross and Mr. Murphy was retained as his assistant. Five years later, Mr. Murphy was tapped by Fr. Jordan Dillon as PC's first Food Service Director (1938). (The first floor of Aquinas served as cafeteria and kitchen until the opening of the "Raymond Hilton" in 1961.)

Director Murphy manifests a durable exuberance which was exhibited during the interview, as he diplomatically quelled a dispute with the vice president of H.P. Hood and Sons. When he reiterated the adage of "having to love something to be successful at it," one sensed that he was "shooting straight from the hip."

As testament to his engaging personality and managerial ability, one needs only to look at the tenure of his employees. Many among the Dunes Club staff which were hired in 1943 are still employed by Mr. Murphy. Director Murphy considers his many veteran employees as highly advantageous to his operation, and proudly admits that "he is only as good as the men under him."

World War II was Mr. Murphy's first opportunity to distinguish himself as a food service director who could competently handle the subsistence of masses of people. As a Navy commissary officer, Mr. Murphy was "in charge of feeding all Navy personnel from the Canadian border to New London, Connecticut, which was the First Naval District." Director Murphy was honorably discharged from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant commander.

The food service deficit (absorbed by the College) the past two years was ascribed to inflated food prices by the Director. Outstanding items of inflation on Mr. Murphy's "Increase Food Costs" list between September '73 and September '74 clearly explain the deficit.

Products:	'73	'74	Percent increase
Granulated Sugar 100 lb.	\$17.85 bag	45.30 bag	154
Golden Dipt Breading 50 lb.	\$7.50	16.75	123
Sterling Salad Oil sixth-eighth qts.	\$15.60 case	29.15 case	87
Primex 110 lb.	\$28.88 can	53.90 can	87
Sweetex 110 lb.	\$29.98 can	55.00 can	83
Frymax sixth-fifths qts.	\$16.86 case	29.15 case	73
Potato Chips	\$2.00 caddy	3.20 caddy	60
Applesauce sixth-tenths qts.	\$6.25 case	9.54 case	53
Fruit Punches	\$2.15 gal.	3.25 gal.	51
Cake Flour 100 lb.	\$18.00 bag	25.49 bag	42
Cereals-Individuals	\$2.55 case	3.60 case	41
Coca-Cola	\$11.00 tank	13.25 tank	20
Bread (26 slice loaf)	\$.38 loaf	.45 loaf	18
Ice Cream (brick cut)	\$1.96 gal.	2.32 gal	18
Peanut Butter sixth-fifths lb.	\$16.20 case	18.42 case	14

The deficit is secondary to the Director's primary concern — the palatability of his cuisine. Director Murphy worked with the architects on Raymond Hall to attain custom-designed dining and kitchen facilities. The main dining room, with its kitchen covers the entire 16,000 sq. ft. of the main floor. On the floor below is the receiving department, storerooms, a butcher shop, a bakery, and a vegetable preparation room, with a loading platform that is at ground level in this area.

On this floor, partitioned off from the food rooms there is a snack bar and beneath it a game room (Wooden Navel). The main dining room with cool-lighting, mirrored posts, mahogany paneling, full length draperies, and featuring background music, was one of the first college dining rooms to be air-conditioned.

Three serving lines are maintained in the dining hall and, according to Mr. Murphy, "we strive for and usually attain a serving rate of about 15 students per minute through each."

A total of more than 1400 pieces of tableware per meal is cleaned up within an hour regularly. Each student uses an average of 5 dishes, 1 tray, and 3½ pieces of silverware.

Students carry their trays to three access points of the dish room at the left rear of the dining room. It is in an alcove which is recessed from the main hall to eliminate as much of the noise as possible. The champion jumbo, conveyor belt dishwasher (23 inches long), has a rated capacity of 20,000 pieces per hour.

Each of the three scraping tables has built-in garbage disposals and to further decrease the accumulation of rubbish and other disposable material, there is machinery which pulverizes empty milk containers and a press which flattens cans and reduces bottles to fine chips. The semi-automatic machines practically cut in half the cost of trucking out rubbish.

The kitchen is an open, pullman-style unit which features such labor-saving devices as mobile plate, cup saucer, tray, and milk conveyors. Convenient, reach-in refrigerators are located behind each serving line for the storage of butter, salads, and condiments. Pot cleaning sinks are in the rear corner, apart from the food preparation area. Ranges, fryers, broilers and grills are augmented by three rotary roast ovens and five larger stock kettles. In the same location are two large vegetable steamers flanked by two mixing machines.

In the basement receiving room, all incoming foods are weighed on electric scales and moved to either the general storeroom, the vegetable preparation room, or the butcher shop. A year's supply of canned goods may be kept in the storeroom. Everything is palletized so that the receiving clerk with a forklift, can unload a truck of canned goods in twenty minutes.

The snack bar, Mural Lounge, has a seating capacity of 150 and is

open during evening hours. It offers a wide-range of sandwiches and beverages.

There are 45 full-time employees, 15 part-time employees, and 100 part-time student employees working at Raymond Cafeteria. Alumni cafeteria has 12 full-time employees and 10 part-time student employees. Director Murphy, intimated that "Alumni cafeteria is a service to the commuter students, and as such, it loses money every year."

According to Mr. Murphy, the pilferage rate is so high at PC, that an order for more silverware was necessary this year after only one month of operation.

During his supervision the food service at PC has avoided any major incident. The only dilemma he cited was, "at times problems in feeding arise if all the students come at the same time, but the students are cooperative and with three serving lines the wait is never too long."

Director Murphy has responded favorably to the suggestions of the Food Committee in the past, and he "enjoys being able to know what the student's likes and dislikes are." The quality, diversity, and generous portions provided by the Food Service at PC are solemnly appreciated as subtle, yet integral, contributors to the great-thinking burgeoning on campus.

Wizard (Con't.)

he resigned to political exile. He looks calm, and everyone mentions it and tries to make some logical conclusion from the fact, "he has lost everything why not his nerve." The President might think that this tremendous strain has ended. He says his political strength in Congress has ceased and that is why he steps down. That is odd. He looks drawn, his eyes are double and triple-bagged though his brow is clear. He might be in tears but he is not.

He says he regrets the hurt he has caused and hopes his resigning will help to start the healing process. His hand perspires and wrinkles the pages underneath his right hand. In feeble karate stiffness he emphasizes up and down on the mahogany desk. He smiles as he lists the hopes he had expressed over and over again on "the great American Dream", he never realized. He reiterated his accomplishments for peace and takes credit for Kissinger's achievements in foreign affairs.

The final swirls in the whirlpool are going down the drain. The plug was pulled at Watergate. He is not a quitter; and now, in good spirits as the camera fades out, he leaves his good wishes for a country he loved. He says the errors in judgment were made in the best interest of the nation (as he saw them). Truly he is an umpire with character.

Education (Con't.)

following week, I begin to work on it the very next day. During the day my children are constantly running in and out for a glass of water or some other reason; while all this is going on I am working on my homework. When I finally get them settled and get back to my work, it's dinner time.

I feel I am a better wife and mother since coming to college because I am satisfying a need I always had. When you are content, the family will be content. What more can anyone ask for. Happiness for yourself and your loved ones. HAPPINESS IS taking a course at Providence College in the continuing Education session.



One segment of the Counseling Center's Library features catalogues of various graduate and professional schools.

Counseling Center (Con't.)

and direct their academic life towards a successful and happy end at graduation.

In conjunction with this idea of "incremental or developmental counseling", Mr. Thibeault mentioned the assistance that the center provides for students looking for "term-time and summer jobs on or off campus." Also, the staff of the Center, through personal counseling, advises the underclassmen with regards to "viable career employment fields and/or appropriate career programs offered on the professional or graduate school level." However, this advice is or should be given in conjunction with the student's respective department advisor.

Perhaps the most important function the Center offers is in assisting Seniors with their immediate career plans. At the end of September, each Senior received a placement manual in his mail box which informed him of job interviews on campus, and familiarized him with the exact services that the center is able to and will offer. In keeping with this policy of informing the students, Mr. Thibeault has devised the idea of a newsletter from the Counseling Center to students for the purpose of making people aware of the Center and informing them of

the services it has to give. Matt Brown, a Junior at PC, will author the letter and publish it at least once a month.

To further assist the students in their search for a fulfilling career and future, the Center maintains a small resource library, with a wealth of information. According to Frank Vivona, head librarian, the library has all the materials necessary for a student to take the multiplicity of graduate exams offered. They also have graduate school catalogues, Financial Aid Information, a list of federal opportunities for students, information and files on various companies and jobs, and current magazines that might assist the students in their search.

Beverly Turner, Matt Brown, Frank Vivona staff the library and are there to help students find the necessary information regarding their future. However, the librarians agreed that "considering its potential, the library is not properly utilized."

The Counseling Center has developed slowly, but it could be of great service to the students at Providence College. In the future there are many plans for further assistance to the students, including the questioning of the department heads with respect to their majors and career opportunities.

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One More Look At Television Today

By John Marien

Our grandparents richly deserve much credit for their remarkable foresight. Because, contrary to popular belief, television was first invented and marketed in the late '20s. It never caught on. No doubt they envisioned such trash as *Me and the Chimp*, *Joe Namath* in panty hose, and most of this season's new TV fare.

To wit: *The Night Stalker*. This scream of a show stars Darren McGavin as the hard-nose reporter Carl Kolchak. Not only is he a close runner-up in TV's Worst Dressed Contest, but he somehow manages to run across such weirdos as zombies, vampires, and outer space loonies. But his biggest problem is convincing his slob of an editor (Simon Oakland) — convincing him he can act, that is. McGavin is a veteran of five other series, and we think we know the reason why. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that next week's monster will be Alice Cooper.

Friends and Lovers is another hit from Mary Tyler Moore's production company. Starring Paul Sands as Robert Dreyfuss, a bass violinist for the Boston Symphony, each episode has thus far featured our hero fiddling around with various women, with very comic results. Dreyfuss is a bit of a clumsy boob — though a cute and loveable boob! — but he always seems to get through in the end. The show is extremely well written, has an excellent supporting cast and strong potential, and is quite funny. And with its unbeatable time slot it'll survive the season admirably.

In *Born Free*, we are given Gary

Collins and Diana Muldaur as George and Joy Adamson, African game wardens and Platonic husband and wife. They are capable enough, although Ms. Muldaur seems to stand around looking pretty most of the time, muttering "I'm coming with you." Elsa, the lioness, pops up occasionally: a bit too often, in fact, for one who's been born and set free. After only four weeks, two episodes have been about elephant poaching (we prefer ours scrambled, thank you) and if the writers have already run out of plots, it's our guess that this show will soon run out of viewers — and reviewers.

If you like your television literate, last Sunday PBS's *Masterpiece Theatre* opened its fourth season with a new Lord Peter Wimsey whodunit, "Murder Must Advertise," a four-parter. Wimsey (aptly played by Ian Carmichael) is a droll, sharp-witted amateur sleuth of the '20s and the creation of Dorothy L. Sayers, a master of detective fiction, whose plots are intricate, flawless, and sparked by clever twists and witty dialogue. "Murder" involves a seemingly innocent but fatal accident within a London advertising agency; all the clues, however, add up to foul play. If you missed Part I, it will be repeated Thursday through Saturday at various times and channels (2, 36, and 44). *Masterpiece Theatre* will follow this with new episodes of Emmy-winner "Upstairs—Downstairs" and later by a fourth Wimsey mystery, "The Nine Tailors." Our grandparents would have enthusiastically approved.

Inner Sleeve (Con't.)

...told me that a concert is in the works here at PC for some time in November. It will be the Kinks on November 24. Hopefully we will not see a repeat of last year's concert — wise. Any show which features a

decent band and gets sufficient publicity (John Sebastian was barely advertised off campus) should be able to fill Alumni Hall. Not every show must be a big money-loser if things are handled correctly. 'Nuff said. Good Night!

Chaplain's Corner (Con't.)

with the physically handicapped Indian children. John Tavalone and Larry Witt are both stationed at an Indian school in Omak, Washington. John is football coach and counselor; Larry teaches. Dennis Swart works in youth hostel in Sacramento. He acts as counselor to youngsters placed in the home by the courts.

We've heard from most of the

volunteers and all seem very enthusiastic about their work and about the program in general. From time to time during the year we hope to describe in more detail the life and work of a volunteer. If anyone would like more information on the program, just come by the office. If you would like to write to one of the volunteers I have their address.

Irish Eyes Will Smile At PC In A While

By Pat Tiernan

On October 14, Providence College will host an Irish Night. The featured performers are a talented two-man team: John Farrell and Jerry Morrissey, officially billed as "The Kerry Men." A second group, "Irish Tradition," will also be performing in the entertainment in '64 Hall.

This concert is quite special for these lads, for it will be their first performance in the United States. PC will be the starting point for the Kerry Men's three-week tour, which includes a three-night stand at the University of Rhode Island and engagements at private clubs, such as the Royal Crest. Their repertoire emphasizes old obscure Irish songs and instrumentals which have been handed down through the past two centuries. Many of these are descriptive narratives of Ireland. It is John and Jerry's style to gather these songs together and then adapt them in a way that will be pleasing to the audience yet will still preserve their rich Irish quality.

They also play the traditional reels and jigs and hopefully there will be ample floor space cleared to allow for dancing. Old-time favorites such as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "O Danny Boy" are played upon request. As one can thus easily observe, audience participation is greatly encouraged.

Both "Kerry Men" reside in Ireland, John being from County Kildare and Jerry from Dublin. For the past two years, this duo has been performing in and around Dublin as pub players, sharing their music in a casual, easy-going atmosphere. Both are self-taught musicians who are accomplished on a number of instruments: John plays the accordion, recorder, and drums while Jerry's expertise is the folk guitar. Many arrangements are of their own creation as are several songs, such as "The Toast Burning Song" and "Pigeon on a Gate." Some traditional instruments used include the bahrhan (sheepskin drum), Irish whistle (wooden

recorder), and mandolin. John is also a poet and has fashioned his own sound system. And among their other activities, "The Kerry Men" enjoy performing benefits, for they delight in sharing their music and enlightening people to the finer, more traditional musical background of Irish culture.

Sharing the stage with "The Kerry Men" will be the "Irish Tradition," a four-member set of gifted musicians who have performed together since their high-school days. They have three record albums to their credit, the most recent being "Banish Misfortune." The key to such success is their imaginative style — a blend of traditional Irish music with a contemporary rock sound. Needless to say, such a combination has attracted this group a vast and loyal following.

So, if you feel like hearing and singing good Irish folk music or dancing a jig, remember that all are welcome to Irish Night — even if you haven't grown up with the leprechauns.

New Congress Members Take Oaths

By George D. Lennon

The Student Congress meeting opened Sunday with the swearing in of the 9 newly-elected freshmen, Richard Cady, '77, and Maryanne Doherty, '76.

Cady was appointed by the Executive Board to fill the seat formally held by Judy Abt who resigned for personal reasons. Doherty won her seat through an uncontested election. One other new member, Len Reo, was excused from the meeting, and will be sworn in later.

Kurt Foerster, President of the Board of Governors, challenged the appointment of Reo as Treasurer of the Dillon Club. He cited that last year, two members of his Board were forced to resign because they were said to be in violation of the Congress's rule which states that members may not serve on both the Congress and an Executive Board of one of the Congress's branch organizations.

Louis Zullo, President of the Student Congress, mentioned that when the new Bill of Rights was passed just two weeks ago, that portion was not included. Thus, according to Zullo, Reo would be allowed to sit on the Congress. A vote was taken and passed

upholding the decision of the Congress's Executive Board.

The Congress passed Bill 33 which amended Article V, Section 8 of the Student Congress By-Laws. The new bill listed attendance requirements for a Congress meeting.

Zullo made a resolution calling for all student organizations to try to work together and to work as

positive units of the college community. In a second segment of the resolution, he posed that the College again become aware of energy conversation like it had done last semester. The resolution was passed with only Zullo voting against it. Asked later why he voted against his own resolution, Zullo said, "There wasn't enough discussion on the subject."

Nader (Con't.)

revelations, especially in the FTC.

Nader, who derives his income from his personal writing and lecturing, has founded and coordinated several groups. These groups comprise the nucleus from which his work is accomplished. The groups are: The Center for the Study of Responsive Law; the Corporate Accountability Research Group; and Public Citizen, Inc. The latter has inspired the formation of citizen action groups around the country. Besides this, each summer Mr. Nader organizes groups of students commonly known as "Nader's

Raiders." These students serve mainly an investigative function.

The success that Ralph Nader enjoys can probably be attributed to his complete way of attacking a problem; that is, his use of available resources to accomplish his goal. So, he and his groups will research, write, negotiate, lobby, publicize, and hopefully, make laws. It is in this respect that Nader is different from former crusaders. For example, Upton Sinclair or Lincoln Steffens only wrote about problems; Nader is more of an activist.

It is Nader's goal to work within the system. He is not, in that sense, a revolutionary. It is also his goal to make permanent the reforms he seeks: to establish them as law. It is this attitude that makes Nader distinctive, and possible one of the few true folk-heros in America today.

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Inner Sleeve . . .

By Rick McIntyre

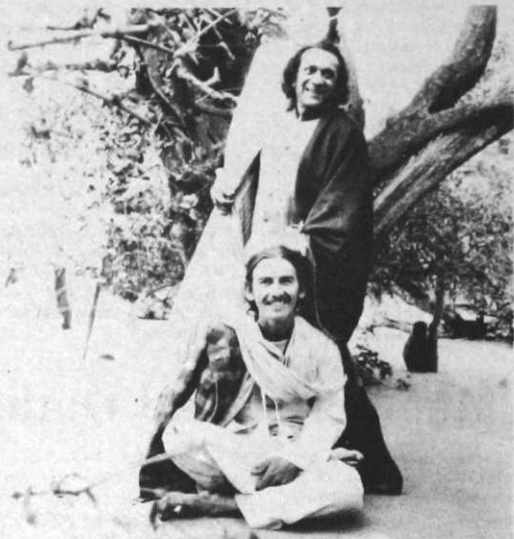
As I'm sure most everyone knows by now George Harrison's long awaited North American tour will begin November 2 in Vancouver, Canada. Then again maybe everyone doesn't know.

Show?) He will be accompanied by Ravi Shanker who will serve as a backup to the main group. Harrison has assembled a very talented band, though the only big name is keyboard whiz Billy Preston. The date of the

outrageous (\$7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 at the Civic Center) though Harrison likely will donate much of his profit to charity. The tour climaxes a year of super-star concerts with super profits. Should be an interesting evening.

The Palace Concert Theater on Weybosset Street has some interesting things coming. This Saturday, Triumvirate, another imitation ELP who bombed as Lou Reed's backup at the Orpheum last week, the original Fleetwood Mac, sporting a fine new album, and the Rolling stones movie "Ladies and Gentlemen" will be presented for the price of \$4.50 and five bucks at the door. Van Morrison will bring his big band into town on the 26th for an evening of his very special music. What should be the month's best show will take place a week from Saturday when Jackson Browne makes his return to the Palace Stage. His new album is called "Late For the Sky" and is dominated by the same mellow music which made "For Everyman" one of last year's most played albums. It includes one incredible song titled "The Late Show", several other choice songs, and a tremendous photo on the front cover. Jackson's last Providence concert was one of the most enjoyable the city has seen, and because he naturally draws an older crowd, it was free of the hassles that accompany many concerts. Along with Jackson will be Bonnie Raitt who put on a pretty good show in Roger Williams Park in August. She also has a new album out called "Streetchlights". Jackson sold out last time so it would be best to get tickets now.

A fairly reliable person has informed (Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 1)



"This is your head, George. Repeat — head."
"This is my head, Ravi."

There has been virtually no publicity of the event here, or anywhere else for that matter. George, of course, is the first of the ex-Beatles to tour America (Paul McCartney toured Europe two years ago) and for some reason it comes ten years after the Beatles first hit the States and Beatlemania began in earnest. (Remember the Ed Sullivan

Providence Concert is December 11 and the site is the Civic Center. Tickets go on sale at the box office on November 4, but that date is meaningless since mail orders were being accepted as of last Thursday. There will be a December 10 show at Boston Garden and three shows in Madison Square Garden later in the month. Ticket prices are

"Sparring Partners" Box In Cell

By Mary Dodge

"SPARRING PARTNERS" sparring L r slavin and j f cunningham was staged last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at the Friar's Cell. Contrary to popular belief, this is not the place where they put bad Friars. This is called hell. The Friar's Cell is located in Stephen Hall, freshman. It was a change from the usual Community Auditions not that it was expected. Actually, it was a chance to see something different done with a stage than merely putting on a play. L r and j f staged the scenes so that it was like reader's theatre in the sense that the emotional messages must be carried through the voice and facial expressions rather than by body movement (no comment, please). They used no props except for a couple of chairs and their costumes consisted of j f wearing basic black (always chic) and L r donning a long blue dress. For more details on costumes, please turn to the society page. Because they worked with only basics, they forced the audience to concentrate on the material rather than other trivial things (such as balloons). Actually, it was a good exercise for the audience to use their imagination (okay, everyone bend and hold, two, three, and relax...that's fine).

The basic atmosphere in the theatre was casual, they proceeded to talk to the audience on a one-to-one (to-one-to...) basis. This helped to get the audience involved.

The scenes were dramatic moments taken from such plays as "Pygmalion" (better known as "My Fair Lady"), "The Lion in Winter", "Elizabeth the Queen", and "Cyrano de Bergerac". The high emotional pitch was relieved by a comic reading and a comic scene. Thus the phrase "comic relief". The relief was greatly appreciated as the preceding drama had been quite heavy. (Several thank-yous were heard throughout the audience).

Although most of the dialogue was understandable, some ideas were not received regardless of the fact that background material was given before each scene. Yet, the lines lost were few (although I had to ask directions several times).

"SPARRING PARTNERS" was a new idea to the general public. The reader's theatre idea shows the infinite possibilities that theatre possesses.

Special note to Lynn: Is your name Lynn? Then stop reading. Stop it I said. STOP! Lynn — now that I didn't say anything nasty about your performance, do I get an 'A'?

Education Revisited

By Mary Lee Di Filippo

When I registered at Providence College for the Journalism I course, I began filling up with excitement. Not that my life is dull — with five small children all under the age of seven — life is far from routine. But with all of the duties of a wife and mother my secret ambitions kept creeping up, that is to be a "writer".

As I paid for the course and I had the receipt in my hand, I began to feel strange. I was now a member of the student body. For nine years I have been away from desks, teachers, blackboards etc.; out of a quick decision I will now be attending Providence College one night a week to help develop my ambition.

Before I leave for school on Mondays, I have to feed my five children and my husband, clean up and get the children ready for bed. At times it is difficult, but I really do not mind. I clumb into my car and start a 25 mile trip to college (I live in Coventry).

As I walk on campus to the library, with the assignment pad in hand, I become not only someone's wife, not only someone's mommy, but a someone in my own right; improving my station in life. I probably will not become a famous person but I want to be good at writing, then someday when all are in school, I won't sit home and brood and become depressed because my children are gone. I will have somewhere to put my energies.

In the classroom, when all are given assignments for the

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Spirited Mixo Class Taught

By Norman Quesnel

Except in the case of a Black Russian it is a rule of thumb for bartenders to stir all two-liquor drinks while drinks including sour mix or cream are made in the shaker cups. And of course some kind of medium sherry is the proper wine to be served with alphabet soup. These tidbits of bartending how-to are a sampling of the different instructions given to students of the Modern Mixology course which was offered last week at the Slavin Center.

Spread over two evenings the course, which has given by a trio of Brown graduates, David Mazza, William Frost, and Michael O'Hanlon, covered a variety of subjects that every barkeep nowadays just has to have bottled up when he or she goes to work.

The first evening examined the bare essentials of bartending beginning with the preparation of the bar such as cutting up the fruit, stocking the glasses, and keeping the bottles in the most easily accessible position. (Righthanders keep those bottles to your right with the labels and spouts facing you, and be sure you're using the cheap stuff). A line up of common glasses was reviewed including what goes into them and how much they hold.

Parties were also taken into account. The class was given tips on the quantity of liquor and mixers needed for different sized parties and they also threw us a few punch recipes and gave some basic facts about beer that could make anybody the life of the party. (Just stand up on a table and mention that "beer is consumed while still fermenting").

The instructors went over the popular liquors pointing out the

speed rack liquors, the big movers, and some of the cheapest quality spirits that most bars use most often. Also reviewed were wines, their categories, and proper serving procedures like pouring for the head of the table and waiting for his approval before serving everyone else. A few sample wines were poured for everybody into elegant paper cups.

The second evening revolved mainly around the preparation of basic mixed drinks in which all three teachers took part. Their concoctions were passed around, quite unsanitarily, to the twenty-five or so students present. After this the instructors distributed tests to the class and lots of people blatantly cheated even though they got to correct their own exams. Everybody got their little mixology graduate cards and the table of alcohol was left open to the mercy of the crowd.

The manual, which was handed out the first night, also contained a list of customer service tips which the teachers stressed were important in getting those big gratuities and repeat customers. These included looking busy at all times and pouring a drink in such a way that the customer thinks you're putting extra booze in his glass. And, a tip to the customers themselves, Mike O'Hanlon says that in a bar nothing is for free and drinkers should be leery of bars with big glasses and low prices.

At the Casino Night the next evening I met a friend who also took the course, working behind the bar and, boy, he hadn't learned a thing. He made a Seven and Seven with Three Feathers and he used too much of that and then he wouldn't accept payment. I felt so bad for him I became his best customer.

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Harriers Terrorize New England Blitz Powerful UMass And Harvard

By Michael Griffin

How could the Providence College Cross Country Team defeat U Mass, the unanimous choice in recent coaches poll as the top team in New England? And what about Harvard, a team which has defeated the Friars in dual meets every year in recent memory? The Friars attempted to answer this question last Tuesday at Franklin Park, and the results left U Mass dismayed and Harvard still wondering what hit them. Final Score: PC-27, U Mass-35, and Harvard-66.

It's not that the two Massachusetts schools weren't wary of the Friars. They had incurred the wrath of Mick O'Shea and Tom Smith in previous years, but who else on the Providence squad could challenge them? Looks more like a high school kid trying to get an autograph. It's no wonder that the sight of PC's frail, 115 lb. freshman didn't exactly send chills up the spines of his opponents. What they didn't realize, but were soon to learn, was that John Treacy is a giant killer.

The Redmen gained prominence last year because of their ability to run together in a group of four or five. U Mass fans, therefore, were justifiably alarmed when Redman Randy Thomas came into view, followed not by his usual pack from U Mass, but by the black and white shirts of John Treacy and Mick O'Shea. The Red machine had begun to crumble.

Gillin and McGrail of U Mass followed O'Shea, but a Providence contingent of Tom Smith, Gerry Redmond, and Stetson Arnold were successfully engaged in the process of cutting off U Mass' fourth man, while PC's Savoie, Rafferty, Farley, and Koster worked on the fifth.

Holding these positions over the next mile, the runners sped from the spectators' view at the three mile mark with the Friars in excellent position. The U Mass pack had been split, and Harvard, running far behind, was virtually out of the competition. But the two final and most grueling miles remained, and a matter of only a few seconds or a few places could still make all the difference.

The gaze of all spectators was fixed in anxious anticipation: upon the final hill over which the runners come into view, only 200 yards from the finish. A cry suddenly arose from a group of U Mass fans. Randy Thomas had broken from the pack and now raced alone toward the finish! Their cries, however, were quickly countered by Providence fans, as striding into view came Mick O'Shea and John Treacy. Two ominous red shirts followed right on Treacy's heels. But the tough young freshman is not the type to fold under pressure, and he allowed no one to step between himself and O'Shea.

Next came senior Tom Smith and freshman Gerry Redmond, followed by Harvard's first man. It seemed that U Mass had collapsed. Their fourth and fifth men had not even come into view. But Providence also awaited its fifth man, that all important fifth man who closes out the scoring. Providence could still lose if he were too far back. The eyes of confident but anxious Providence supporters were joined with those of the bewildered but still hopeful U Mass fans, and focused on the top of that final hill. Tension was suddenly released by shouts of joy from the Friars as strutting into view came PC's Stetson Arnold, smiling and waving to the crowd.

Providence had won by virtue of its first five runners, but the Friars had not finished with U Mass or Harvard. Striding down just in back of U Mass' fourth man and well ahead of Harvard's second man was sophomore John Savoie. Pat Rafferty and Brain Farley extended the victory margin by defeating the fifth Redman, with Mike Koster nipping the sixth.

In the sub-varsity race the Friars defeated Harvard but lost to U Mass. Some fine times, however, were turned in by Providence. Chick Kasouf led the Friar effort with a sixth place finish in a time of 15:34, a new Providence record for the course. Other Friars scorers, all running their best races of the year, were Phil Campbell (8th), Keith Gallagher (10th), Rick O'Connor (12th), and Bruce Derrick (20th).

Tuesday's performance thrusts Providence into the spotlight in the New England Cross Country scene. The present 8-0 record will probably be extended to an undefeated season in dual meets. Indomitable U Mass has been cut down. Harvard, rated third in New England, just behind Providence, does not appear to be even in the same class as PC. Freshman John Treacy, running his second race on the course, established the ninth fastest time in New England history, while Freshman Gerry Redmond nearly broke into the top twenty on the all-time New England list. What this means for the future of Providence College Cross Country only time will tell. But it certainly reflects at least the potential of the Friars, the potential to win the New Englands, and possibly even rank among the top schools in the nation.

An excellent opportunity to see the Friars in action will be on Friday, October 11 as the Friars take on Northeastern and Boston University at home. The meet will start at 3:30 by the tennis courts and any support will be greatly appreciated.

OVER HILL AND DALE...MICK O'SHEA. proved too tough for Harvard and U Mass but didn't stand up too well to a minor bee sting he received after the race. However, the nimble fingers of doctor-to-be KEITH GALLAGHER immediately went to work on the stricken sophomore and managed to save the leg...Capacity crowds are expected for Friday's home meet since the recent announcement that MIKE GRIFFIN will be making his season debut in that race...Freshman STETSON ARNOLD appears to be making his bid to replace JOHN SAVOIE as the top drawing attraction on the team. Savoie, who often brings supporters from his hometown, Suncooked, N.H., was outclassed by Arnold who seemed to draw half of Western Massachusetts to the last meet. Stetson's crowd pleasing antics of smiling and waving will have to be countered somehow by Savoie if he is to retain his title. Savoie was unavailable for comment.

Sports Galore: Volunteers Needed

By Cindy Kranich

This is the time of the year when students have settled into a routine and find it difficult to locate any free time. For those persons with just a little time, the PC Athletic Board has the perfect opportunity for an extra curricular activity.

In an attempt to bring PC into the community, the Board has joined forces with the Capitol Hill Interaction Council (CHIC). This group sponsors a program called SPORTS GALORE, at nearby St. Patrick's School on Smith Street. They are seeking volunteers, both male and female to supervise basketball, indoor hockey, refereeing, and cheerleading, or to teach music, dance, or art. The time demand of the volunteers would be anywhere from two hours a month on up. This is to allow for the college schedule which can have its slow or extremely busy weeks. In this way if there are a great many volunteers contributing they can spread their time out over the period of a month so that the children have someone there each week.

The object is to have a steady flow of volunteers to assist the staff. SPORTS GALORE has approximately 18 fulltime staff members for 125 kids. Reverend Jude McGeogh, Moderator, and Mrs. Joan DiSanto, Coordinator, have come to PC to recruit help. There is a definite need for more supervisors. These children are underprivileged, yet are like any others in that they are an active bunch.

Cheerleading is one area that is much in demand by young girls. Several PC sponsored cheerleading groups have been approached in order to get a clinic going for the St. Pats CYO. After a six week clinic, there is a need for other young women with cheerleading experience to continue working with the group.

Volunteer will basically have a free hand in their areas. The programs run from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings. New projects could be set up for other evenings. Volunteers can come from any concentration those in Social Sciences may ask for letters of recommendation if they plan to put a lot of time into Sports Galore. Mrs. DiSanto will personally check on your progress. This offers a perfect opportunity for those students seeking extra "credit" or job experience.

The program is run by a Christian Organization, and as a sort of inspiration each evening before the program those members of the staff who wish to may join in a twenty minute prayer meeting. The program has done wonders in the few short months it has been in operation.

Any students interested no matter how small the contribution of time are welcome. You are asked to get in touch with any of the three people listed below: Sr. Pat Gruenger, McVinney 102; Donna Shaw Co-Secretary Class of '77, Aquinas 203; Cindy Kranich Co-Secretary Class of '76, McVinney 501.

**Let's
Go
Friars**

Booters Bounced (Con't.) . .

throughout, but it failed consistently to get the ball up to the forwards. Meanwhile, the opportunistic Crusaders upped their lead to 2-0 with only 6:39 expired. Forward Dave Welsh came down the left wing and drew goalie Felag out wide. Welsh then slipped a neat crossing pass to Ken Deynard on the right and Deynard tucked the ball away.

PC came back aggressively as it tried to cut the two goal deficit. Pat Farrell and Pelino Ferzoco moved the ball downfield, but Jay Barry could not get a good foot on the ball. At 17:30 Farrell was the victim of a nice save by Freidrich on a corner kick. The Friars posed a serious threat with 22:00 gone when Jay Barry's shot got behind Cross goalie Freidrich. Fullback Tim Withers attempted to clear, but Pelino Ferzoco gained control and fired a blistering shot from close range. Indicative of the Friars' luck, Freidrich somehow managed to deflect the drive and then fall on it to smother the PC challenge.

Friar goalie had two nice saves of his own when Dennis Darcey threatened twice. But time ran out on PC as its last gasp was an Emilio Mazzola drive that bounced off the crossbar. Although PC was dealt a 2-0 setback, the team's effort was encouraging. However, this team just can not buy a goal.

Earlier in the week disaster befell PC when it journeyed to Keane Field to play the University of Rhode Island. On Wednesday, October 2, Coach Geza

Henni's Rams (0-0-1) dominated every aspect of the game and trounced the Friars by a 7-0 score. PC could not muster a team effort on both offense and defense, and the Friars paid dearly for that failure.

URI took the initiative and carried the early play to the Friars. PC goalie Wally Felag came up with a fine save on a Mike Stricklin drive in the opening minutes, but URI soon broke through. Freshman Dan McCrudden, who racked up 88 goals in his King's Park, New York high school career, took a lead pass from Vic Gaspar and booted it past Felag's right. The score came at 4:41 and put URI ahead 1-0.

PC managed to hold off the speedy and aggressive Rams for nearly twenty minutes, with Felag making good grabs on Dan Pinto, Dave Names and Gaspar. But PC continued to miss defensive assignments and at 22:30 the floodgates opened. Gaspar brought the ball down and passed to Stricklin, who in turn hit a breaking McCrudden. Goalie Felag came out wide but could not cut down the angle as McCrudden picked a spot and dented the nets.

Ahead 2-0 URI struck again at 23:57 when Mike Stricklin (a transfer) took a pass from McCrudden that caught the PC defense napping. Stricklin beat a helpless Felag and put URI up 3-0. Thirty-four seconds later Felag again was victimized when the Friar defense could not clear a loose ball. Dan

Pinto finally took control and Fred Carlos Pedro (a Hartwick College transfer) who blasted one in from the right. It was three goals in two minutes for URI, while it was the ballgame for PC as URI had an insurmountable lead.

Pelino Ferzoco, Rich Bianco and Mike Suffoletto put together a drive for PC, but Suffoletto's shot was high. Bianco came right back with a steal, but his drive drifted wide. URI returned to the Friar goal at the 30:00 mark when McCrudden's header sent Dave Names on a breakaway. PC goalie Felag again could do little as Names came in all alone and put URI ahead 5-0.

The perfectly executing URI eleven went to the well once more in the first half as McCrudden intercepted a pass deep in the PC zone and drove home a winner from the right. It was the hat trick for McCrudden and a 6-0 lead for URI at the half. Indicative of the weak PC attack, URI goalie Keven Daly did not have to make a save in the first stanza. The Rams outshot PC 22-5 while Felag had nine saves.

Bob Auletta took over in goal for URI in the second half but PC never really tested him either. URI added to the lead early (4:26 gone) when a direct kick by Ralph Maciera and McCrudden's header set up Vic Gaspar. Felag again paid the price of non-support as URI's advantage climbed to 7-0. Kevin Anderson assumed goalie duties for PC and he made five saves in the last thirty minutes.

Sportsdesk (Con't.) . . .

The Pats came up empty handed. Fred Dryer was traded by the New York Giants to the Patriots. Freddy decided that he didn't want to play in New England. Los Angeles helped out and took Fred from the Pats. Today Fred Dryer is one of the best defensive ends in pro football. The Pats also got in on the Duane Thomas Show. Duane, the problem boy, was traded for Carl Garrett in 1972. Duane came to New England. When he refused to play for the Pats, he was sent back to Dallas. With his departure was probably this short note for Tom Laadry, "Have fun with Duane. He is a real riot. Please send Carl Gaaret back to New England."

After the 1970 season, the Pats started to change their image. A new football stadium was built in Foxboro, Massachusetts. The Pats finally had a football park for themselves. They no longer had to share the stadium with college players or even Carl Yastrzemski.

The arrival of Chuck Fairbanks, as General Manager and Coach in 1973, was the biggest boost for the football program of the Patriots in their history. Fairbanks was a highly successful coach at Oklahoma. He brought to New England the winning spirit. His philosophy of a spirited bunch of athletes, dedicated to playing together and winning, was the spark for success. He emphasized youth and speed.

In 1973 Fairbanks drafted Sam "Bam" Cunningham, Darryl Stingley and John Hannah. These fine All-Americans, along with Jim Plunkett, "Mini" Mack Herron, Julius Adams and Randy Vataha, provide New England with talented personnel for the program of Chuck Fairbanks.

Indeed, who are these New England Patriots? So far this season, the Pats are in first place with a perfect 4-0 record in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference. They have defeated the powerhouses of the National Football League: Miami, 34-24 and Los Angeles, 20-14. On Sunday, the Pats trounced the Baltimore Colts, 42-3. The offense was great and in particular Jim Plunkett. Plunkett has become one of the finest quarterbacks in the NFL this season. The Pats dominated the contest, as Fairbanks used the second stringers midway through the third period.

The team has progressed a long way from its early, vagabond days in Boston. The 61,279 cheer mightily for the Pats at Schaefer Stadium. These Patriot fans have suffered through the lean years. As John Hannah said, "It is a lot of fun to play, when you win." The fans hope that these cheers for victory will not diminish. However, the Pats will probably not win all of their remaining games. But the Pats appear ready to challenge any team in the NF. So all the teams in the NFL, including such teams as Arnsparger's, Hackensack, Gypsy Giants, Allen's, Over the Hill Redskins and Prothro's No Drugs Chargers beware: The Patriots Have Arrived.

Gridders Bomb Bentley 23-6, Westchester Next Friar Foe

By Jim Travers

The fighting Friars came a step closer to winning their division championship last week as they convincingly defeated the Bentley College Hawks 23-6, before an enthusiastic and steadily growing crowd at Hendricken field. For the third straight game the Friar's defense dominated the action, as they forced numerous turnovers on the previously unbeaten Falcons, which were happily converted into points by the rejuvenated PC offense. Bentley almost appeared as if it was in awe of the Friars, as they continually ran unsuccessful plays into the usually stacked PC line. The final score represents a determined all-around effort by the Friars, as they ran their winning streak to three games.

The first quarter started out innocently enough as neither team was able to generate any scoring plays. As the quarters waning minutes ticked off, Bentley was able to get down as far as the PC 25, but a quarterback sack by Ron Hammond and two incomplete passes allowed PC to regain possession at their own 28. After he was sacked by defensive end Tom Lambert, QB Rick Palumbo was able to hit Eddie McCormick with a ten yard pass to make up for that lost yardage and the first quarter ended.

A pass interference call and a 14 yard run by Rick LaLiberte brought the ball down to the Bentley 38. But another sack and unsuccessful draw play forced the

Friars to punt. The Falcons were also forced to punt after Brian Weeks and John McGrath nailed Jim McElaney for a third down loss. After a few more punts by each team the Friars held the ball at the Bentley 48. Sal Gioello and Rick LaLiberte proceeded to run it down to the 26, from where Palumbo hit LaLiberte for the game's first score. The extra point was good by Donny Joy and the Friars led 7-0. After PC's kickoff the Falcons, behind fine running by John Peterson and John Cann and a costly personal foul penalty against PC, had the ball on the PC 30. From there McElaney found Larry Bournival with a perfectly executed crossing pattern pass to the Friar two, where two plays later, on the last play of the half, Bruce Buckley ran it in for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by Bill Driscoll, and the first half ended with PC holding a 7-6 advantage.

The second half started out much like the first as neither team was able to muster any offense. PC got a break midway through the quarter as a 13 yard Bentley punt rolled out of bounds at the 50 yard line. After a 15 yard pass to Jack Marshall, Rick LaLiberte rambled 12 more yards to the 23. Two plays later Eddie McCormick grabbed a Palumbo pass and ran it into the end zone for another Friar score. Joy's extra point was good and the Friars led 14-6. Bentley's next possession was marked by the fine defensive play of PC's Jim



Friar Co-Captain Brian Weeks prepares to decapitate a fallen Falcon.

Cowl Photo by Frank Vollero

Marusak and Lou Sanzaro, and the Falcons were faced with a fourth and seven from their own 28. The next two plays were somewhat unusual as both times Bentley's quarterback, apparently lined up to receive the snap, suddenly, and legally dropped back into shotgun position. Both times the Friars were caught watching the man rather than the ball, jumped the line, and two five yard penalties were called against them, giving the Falcons a first down. From here the Friar defense stiffened, but another personal foul penalty

moved the ball to the PC 49. A ten yard run by John Peterson ended the quarter.

The Bentley drive was stalled by Brian Weeks, as he caught Bruce Buckley for a loss, and the Falcons were forced to punt. From their own 20 the Friars, behind the running of Sal Gioello and pass-catching of Marshall and McCormick, marched to the Bentley 20. A pitchback then netted the next Friar score, as Rick LaLiberte scampered in for a 20-6 advantage. Joy's extra point made it 21-6.

PC threatened again as Brian Weeks recovered a Jim McElaney fumble, but the Friars were stopped at the Bentley 13. On the next play, however, the ever-present Weeks forced McElaney to pitch back to Larry Bournival, who in turn was sacked for a safety by

the Friars. After receiving the free kick, the Friars, behind a fine run by Kevin Rooney and three more passes to McCormick, moved to the Bentley eight. From there they ran out the clock and emerged as 23-6 victors.

This game really saw the Friars come of age, as they came up against their first real test since the opening loss to Mattatuck. Some mention should be made of Eddie McCormick, who caught ten passes; "Archie" Palumbo, who was consistent throughout; and Rick LaLiberte who, filling in for injured Richey Kless, scored two touchdowns and was a standout throughout. The win gives PC a 2-0 conference and 3-1 overall record, while Bentley drops to 2-1. Next Saturday the Friars will face a tough Westchester eleven in New York at 1:30.

Booters Clobbered Twice; Bow To U.R.I., Holy Cross

Before the soccer season got underway Coach Bill Doyle expressed concern about the goal-scoring ability of this year's team. Now, as the season approaches the midway point, it appears that Coach Doyle's fears were well-grounded. Last week PC was shut out in both of its appearances, losing 7-0 to the University of Rhode Island and bowing 2-0 to Holy Cross. The Friar record presently stands at 2-3-1, as the club has scored only two goals in its last five games.

On Saturday, October 5, PC tangled with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Coached by Lars Haage, Holy Cross entered the contest with a 2-2-1 record and was seeking to avenge last year's 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Friars. However, it looked as though PC would repeat last year's performance as the Friar booters came out hustling

and completely dominated the early action at Hendricken Field.

With 7:30 gone, Ray Bedard lofted a throw-in to Pat Farrell in the Crusader end. Farrell passed to Pelino Ferzoco on the left and the junior forward lined a shot that had its sights set for the corner of the net. But Cross goalie Bill Freidrich came up with a leaping save to reject Ferzoco's bid. Moments later, Ferzoco and Mike Suffoletto worked the ball in deep and managed to get the sphere behind the drawn-out Freidrich. However, fullback Sean O'Neal rescued the goalie as he was able to clear the loose ball.

At the 25:00 mark PC challenged again. Wilmont Gray carried the ball up to Rich Bianco, who passed to Jay Barry on the right. Barry's shot however, was high and the game remained scoreless. PC maintained solid control of the

midfield action and Holy Cross could put together only one threat early in the first half. Dennis Darcy (who has scored nine goals already in 1974) broke away momentarily on the left, but Kevin Mullins and Friar goalie Wally Felag smothered the threat.

Late in the first stanza Holy Cross mounted a drive and forged a break in the scoreless duel. Trying to clear a threat out of the crease, a tripping call was assessed against PC Zdenak Zak was awarded a penalty kick and at 36:20 he lined a shot past Wally Felag's left. First half action concluded with PC in firm control (outshooting the visitors 15-9 and with Felag needing to make only three saves), but Holy Cross was on top where it counted.

The second half proceeded much like the first. PC was in command (Cont. Pg. 9, Col. 1)



By Tom Yantz

In the world of pro football comes the perplexing question: Who are these New England Patriots?

Well the former Boston Patriots played the Buffalo Bills in the first game of the American Football League at Fenway Park (yes, Fenway) in September, 1960.

The Patriots (Pats) have played in a variety of stadiums. The Pats started in Fenway Park. The home of the Red Sox was altered into a football field. Bleachers were wheeled in front of the "green monster". The field stretched from the visitor's dugout to the Red Sox bullpen. The Pats' days in Fenway were unique to say the least. They were not content to play their games at Fenway. In succeeding years, they moved to Harvard Stadium, to Nickerson Field at Boston University and to Alumni Field at Boston College. The Pats were the professional team with the minor league look. They played in football parks not designed for pro teams, but more in line with a college football battle or a Red Sox doubleheader.

The Patriots were the team which was ridiculed and laughed at by New York Giants' fans. The Gaaat games were all piped into New England on the television, during the early years of the Pats. Y.A. Tittle, Sam Huff and Frank Gifford were the stars. The Pats were second string. The Giants won championships. The Pats had a tough time to draw 20,000 fans for a game.

The Patriots used a local radio program, "Sports Huddle", to locate a place kicker. The "Super Foot" contest went to Europe to find a strong leg for the Pats. Mike Walker won the contest, but Charlie Gogolak beat him out for the spot on the Pats' team.

The Pats went through as many head coaches as stadiums. Lou Saben began as Head Coach for the Pats. Then Mike Holavack, Clive Rush, John Mazur and Phil Bengston took over. Bengston had the distinction of being a coach for but a few games at the end of the 1972 season.

In their history, the Patriots have made some noted draft choices and trades. One of the Pats' draft picks was Dennis Byrd (who?), a first round pick from North Carolina State. Only problem was that Dennis did not make the Patriots' squad. They also drafted Phil Olsen, Merlin's brother. But Phil did not want to play for the Pats. Los Angeles picked him up and

(Cont. Pg. 9, Col. 4)



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Emilio Mazzola, the Friars' talented senior captain, advances toward the Holy Cross goal.