



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

**HELP!**

Kim Mullins, a sophomore from North Carolina, appears to be having some trouble moving into Aquinas last week.

## Frosh Field Largest Class '79 Residents Number 662 As Increased Enrollment Continues

By Frank Fortin

The largest freshman class ever, the Class of 1979, entered Providence College last week as the dramatic increase in enrollment in PC's last four years

continues.

Of the total of 1,054 freshmen, 614 are men and 440 are women. Their entrance represents an increase over the last year's 946-member class, and a 26 per cent increase

since the fall of 1971, the first year the College accepted women.

Rarely has PC boasted a class where there are more residents than commuters. But Providence College houses 662 of the Class of '79, as compared to 392 commuters. This resident total is almost exactly even with the total of out of state students (632).

Twenty-two states and 14 countries are represented by this year's yearlings. Applications last spring increased four per cent over the previous year's total, and 13 per cent since 1971. Other factors which indicate the College's expansion are:

There is a 50 per cent increase of women residents in the last four years. It is also a 34 per cent increase over last year's freshman women residents.

The Class of 1979 is 13 per cent larger than the Class of 1978 of September, 1974. One year ago, the current sophomore class was the largest Providence College had ever accepted.

Once more, there is a trend of more non-Rhode Island residents entering PC. This total is 37 per cent larger than that of 1971.

Freshmen arrived last week from such countries as Korea, Syria, Ethiopia, Portugal, and South American countries. States such as California and Texas are also represented this year.

## Trudeau Granted 3-Year Extension

By Edward D. Cimini

Dr. Robert Trudeau, an assistant professor of political science, was not recommended for tenure last spring by the academic rank and tenure committee, but Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, granted him a three-year extension.

The rank and tenure committee voted 4-3 against issuing Dr. Trudeau a letter of intent which would have expressed the College's desire to employ the political scientist until his retirement.

Fr. Petersen upheld the committee's decision not to issue the letter, but offered Dr. Trudeau a chance to remain at College for three years. After meeting with the president, Dr. Trudeau accepted

his offer, and, as a result, will have his case considered de novo during the 1977-1978 academic year.

Father Petersen decided to grant Dr. Trudeau the extension because of the "close difference of opinion" concerning his case, according to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the rank and tenure committee.

Father Petersen actually set a precedent. Extensions have been granted to other professors, but usually one is given to an instructor to allow him more time to prove his scholarly achievement, especially in the area of publications. An extension had never been given because of the closeness of the decision of the rank and tenure committee.

No one within Dr. Trudeau's department or on the rank and tenure committee ever questioned the assistant professor's command of his subject matter or his extent

See TRUDEAU Page 7

## PC Student Health Insurance: Higher Cost, Lower Benefits

By Frank Fortin

"It's about as good as we can get for the money."

That statement, made by Joseph Byron, vice president for business affairs, probably best sums up the College's position on the Providence College Student Health Insurance.

Byron, whose office now administers the program, said of the policy, "You can get better plans, but you have to pay more."

Byron said, "The policy is predicated on the feeling that every student ought to have health insurance. There was a bad accident several years ago where a student had a serious injury, and he didn't have a dime for insurance."

1958 Student Congress policy: "Sloppy"

The idea for student health insurance, say Byron and Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student relations, first started around 1958, when representatives of the Student Congress requested that a form of health insurance be instituted. Before this, all health insurance was the sole responsibility of the student.

Father Duffy said, "The College had no objection to this, but they were not prepared to run it themselves. Byron said, "Father Duffy worked with Student Congress. My office became involved several years in a purely advisory way, to give some assistance and help them...My

office was not officially involved at this point."

"It was a direct dealing between the student and the insurance company," said Byron.

"Last year," he stated, "the president of the College, with the Committee on Administration, approved a policy change. They decided to make the program mandatory, subject to waiver... the plan is still being administered the same way."

Premiums then were paid directly, and all questions were handled by Father Duffy."

Byron said the decision to move was made because "it was just the feeling that it could be better administered by the College."

Father Duffy elaborated on that fact more extensively. He said that coverage was "sloppy" in terms of the benefits, claims, and administrative paper work which was involved, even though the program was still optional at that time.

"Student Congress asked in 1969 or so if the College would take the program over. We tried to get a bid a couple of times," he stated.

Policy Transferred to Reilly

After the search, the Health Insurance program was transferred from the firm of Daniel McKinnon of East Providence, to James J. Reilly, Inc., also of East Providence.

Father Duffy said, "The program is 100 per cent better in terms of response. But the treasurer couldn't assume it. Mr. Byron agreed that the College should be better equipped to handle it," and as a result, the administration of the program was this year turned

See CORPORATION Page 7

See BROWN Page 2

## PC Corporation Elects Three New Members

The Providence College Corporation elected three new members and re-elected two others at its last meeting held in June.

The newly elected members are the Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., Rev. Paul J.V. Walsh, O.P., former chaplain of the College, and Patricia Davis, the junior student representative.

The governing board of the campus with complete legal responsibility for the College, the Corporation presently numbers 27, not including three honorary members.

Meeting two times per year, the Corporation is responsible for electing the president of the College, controlling salaries, tenure, and promotion. They are also responsible for the care and development of the campus.

The most recent major decision made by the Corporation has been the purchase of the \$780,000 Chapin property back in December.

Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., is the brother of Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., the Director of Residence here on campus. A native of Somerville, Mass., Rev. Heath is a graduate of Annapolis and presently stationed at the Dominican House of Students in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Paul Walsh, O.P., is also living down at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington and is presently Master of Studies down there. A chaplain here at Providence College for five years, Rev. Walsh left in the spring of 1974.

Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Student Health Insurance has been mandatory at Providence College for two years now and according to College officials, it's legal.



# Brown, URI Policies Differ From PC's

Continued from Page 1

over to his office.

Rev. Duffy said, "Reilly was able to up the coverage. The premium the first year was \$31. Then the coverage was raised, and the premium had to be increased to \$33.

According to the vice-president, another premium increase is possible in the near future. An increase this year was avoided, according to Father Duffy, through some bargaining between the Reilly agency and the policy's administrators, Higham, Neilson, Whitridge, and Reid, Inc., of Boston.

But, he said, due to the fact that an increase was narrowly avoided, there is a chance there will soon be such a raise in the premium. Father Duffy did not estimate what the new premium might be.

## The Letter And The Waiver

The current process by which a student applies for health insurance involves the mailing of a letter from the Business Affairs Office of the College. The letter states in part:

"Coverage is for 24 hours a day, for 12 months, whether you are at home, at college, or travelling anywhere in the world."

"The College requires all students to participate in this health accident insurance program. Participation may be waived upon presentation of written evidence of comparable coverage...Blue Cross or similar hospital insurance may or may not provide equivalent coverage..."

"The benefits under this plan are paid in addition to benefits and methods provided under any individual or group insurance."

On the reverse side of this letter is the waiver form. The parent or guardian must indicate in-hospital or out-of-hospital benefits (for example, room and board, services, supplies, anesthesiologist's fee, and mental health benefits).

## Most Others Equal

However, Father Duffy said that most insurance policies are at least equal to the Reilly-administered health plan.

A spokesman for the Reilly firm stated last week that there are a number of factors involved in determining premiums for group insurance. The rate, said the firm, is determined by actuaries who analyze the firm's losses, the number of students in the school, dollars paid to the hospital, and the reserve which the insurance company has.

## Blue Cross Problems

Father Duffy said basic Blue

Cross plans (such as Blue Cross 100) are at least equal to this plan. And he noted, "I don't think anyone has ever been denied a waiver. The basic question is, 'Is the person covered?'"

Byron and Father Duffy seem to disagree on the nature of the policy. Byron feels that Student Congress, as the titular representative of the student body, should be sought to determine "whether the feeling is that it should be mandatory. I'd feel better if every student had it (the PC policy). If they have double coverage, so much the better."

However, many students who purchase the PC plan may not in fact be double covered. If, for example, his family has the Blue Cross family plan, his coverage expires when he reaches the age of 19. Many students neglect to take out a separate policy at that age.

Byron readily states that the College cannot force the underinsured student, under the present system, to take out the Reilly policy if he or she wishes to add to the existing plan and bring coverage equal to PC's.

He said, "But we're going to have to be chasing people. There's a human element involved here. Somebody just doesn't respond, and we have to follow up and chase him."

## Brown's Policy: Bigger, Better?

PC is not the only area college to have some kind of health insurance policy for students. In fact, most colleges have some form available to both undergraduates and graduates. However, they are often different in several areas: benefits, premiums, and status of availability.

Brown University is the only major area college which requires undergraduates to take out its own health insurance policy, regardless of any other insurance. Graduate students with six credit hours in a semester also must have the policy. The cost to the individual students, both graduate and undergraduate, is \$31.75.

The policy does not pay benefits if the student has been ill, injured, or is receiving treatment and - or medication for 180 days prior to the policy's effective date, and "when the student has gone 180 consecutive days without medical consultation, treatment, or medication for that condition."

Each student must pay the first \$50 before reimbursement is possible (commonly called "\$50 deductible"). The PC plan does not have such a clause in its policy.

## Benefits for Brown

The maximum benefits are \$10,000 for any one accident or illness, and \$2,500 for any one mental or emotional disease or disorder. Providence College's plan offers \$5,000 for each accident and \$1,500 for each illness and \$400 for mental health bills. Brown pays 100 per cent of the first \$750 and 80 per cent of the remaining bill, up to \$9,250 for in-hospital expenses. PC offers full payment on the first \$1,000 and 75 per cent payment on the remaining \$4,000 for accidents.

Brown's plan also pays all of the first \$100 and 80 per cent of the remainder of the out-of-hospital bills subject to limitations placed on wisdom tooth extractions and social worker visits.

Brown also has two benefits which Providence College's plan does not have: dependents' insurance and maternity benefits. The benefits for spouses and dependents are the same as for students, but the premium rates are higher. The spouse must pay \$44, while the spouse and dependents may join the plan for \$73.

Maternity benefits are provided for obstetrical care, anesthetics, and for care of newborns. The maximum payment is \$300, and the policy pays all of this amount.

The effective period of coverage at Brown is the same as Providence College, September 1 through August 31. There is, however, one waiver provision, where the Dean's Office may waive the premium. Brown's plan is underwritten by the St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Company of St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Rhode Island College's Optional Plan

Rhode Island College's insurance plan is almost totally optional. The cost to the student is \$20, and the maximum benefits for both injury and sickness are identical to Brown's policy. The schedule of payments is different from Brown's although, as RIC pays 100 per cent of the first \$1,000 in injury and all of the first \$500 in sickness. Mental health benefits are included with sickness benefits. There is no distinction

made between in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits, as with Brown and PC.

RIC's plan also pays \$1,000 benefit for accidental loss of life, providing it occurred while in school, traveling to or from school, or participating in school activities.

Along with a \$20 deductible clause, there is also a dependents' insurance. Cost for spouse is \$20, and for all children, the charge is \$7.75.

Another policy option is a basic policy "without limitation as to payment of costs incurred for pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage with complications rising therefrom, except voluntary termination of pregnancy, (which is) limited to \$125." An additional charge of nine dollars per person is incurred with this policy. For unlimited abortion payments, the cost is twice as much, \$18.

Another option is gynecological consultation benefits for the purpose of birth control only. For a maximum benefit of \$40, the cost is \$10.

The policy for Rhode Island College is underwritten by the Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and administered by E.W. Shippee and Sons, of 56 Pine St., Providence.

## URI: Same Underwriter, Different Policy

The University of Rhode Island's plan is distributed by the same firm as PC's policy. The procedure of purchasing the plan is the same as Providence (mandatory with waiver option), and the cost is \$21 per person. Maximum benefits are \$5,000 per accident and injury, and the policy pays all of the first \$500 and 80 per cent of the remainder, subject to a \$20 deductible fee.

URI also had dependency insurance: \$68 for the spouse, and \$120 for the spouse and the dependents. There are no maternity benefits. For those electing to purchase URI's policy, the \$21 is included in the health services fee.

## Bryant College's Optional \$45 Plan

Bryant College's insurance plan is, like RIC, totally voluntary. The cost to the student is \$38 for the minimal protection plan. Maximum benefits are \$750 for injury and \$350 for illness. However, for an additional seven dollars, the student may purchase a major medical benefit option.

Benefits under this option are \$5,000 for each accident or illness, with the insurance company paying 80 per cent of this total. There are no mental health insurance benefits under the major medical plan. The plan is 25 dollars deductible, and there is also an option of purchasing just the major medical portion of the policy, for seven dollars. The plan is administered by the same company as PC's policy.

## "We Realize The Limitations"

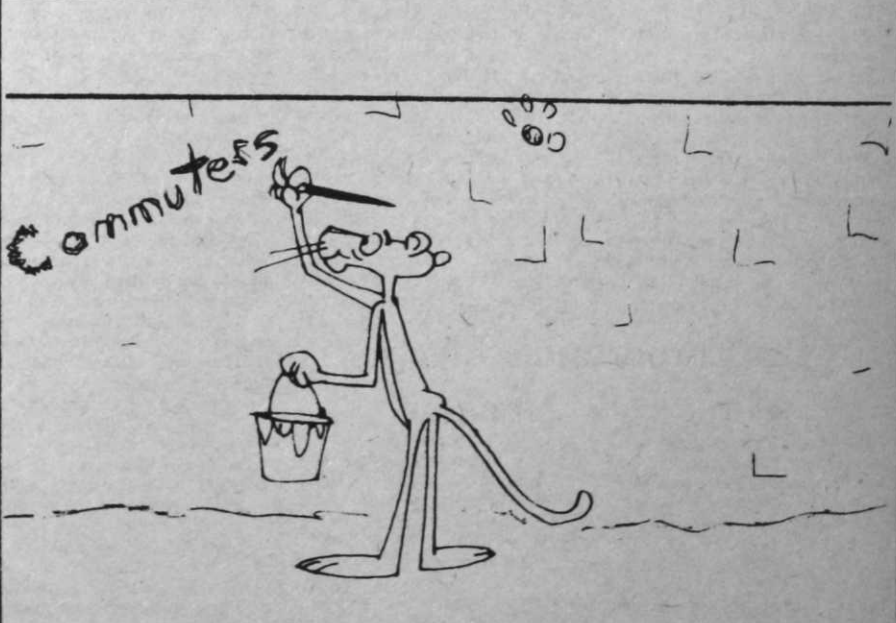
Brown's insurance is part of its infirmary facilities, at 13 Brown Street in Providence. The Brown infirmary has a full-time 24-hour staff, and its services are considerably more extensive than the PC infirmary is equipped to give. Father Duffy speculated that the increased benefits under the Brown plan (and presumably under the URI and RIC plans) may be a result of the larger infirmaries.

According to Father Duffy, however, the benefits and premium which PC offers "is a judgement call in the sense that the cost (of hospitalization) is continually rising...We realize the limitations of the coverage, (but) people who had other coverage say they like this one, which took care of the small stuff."

Byron would seem to concur with Father Duffy's opinion. "I have discussed this matter with other people," he said, "and they are generally satisfied. It is as good a plan as we can get for the money."

## Registration

Registration for parking permits continues tomorrow and Friday for juniors and sophomores, respectively, in '64 Hall. Time is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Applicants should bring their student ID card, driver's license, and car registration.



**The First Dillon Club**

**GENERAL MEETING**

Will Be Held Mon., September 15 at 8:00 p.m.

in Room 216, Slavin Center.

All those interested are welcome to attend.


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In Spite of Delays

# Editor Says '75 Veritas Will Be 'One of Best'

By Edward D. Cimini

Although the yearbook staff faced a number of roadblocks this summer, its advent on campus is scheduled for early November, and according to Veritas editor Ana Cabrera, "it will be one of the best ever."

Work on the yearbook progressed very slowly in the early part of the summer, and, as a result, the original company's deadline of June 11, and the editor's own deadline of July 1 were both missed.

Even when it appeared that all the deadlines would be missed, Ana still committed herself to finishing the '75 edition before her wedding date of August 22. But joking about taking the Veritas on her honeymoon no longer became a laughing matter for Ana when it was learned that literary editor Ann Frank had left for graduate school on August 17 before completing the class history.

Ann Frank did eventually finish the history in school at the University of Missouri, but it did not arrive in Providence until about 10 days ago, and, as a result, the 120-page senior section is just now being turned into the printer.

If the yearbook had been completed by July 1, it would have been distributed by now. It generally takes Taylor Publishing Co., the Veritas' printer, nine to 10 weeks to produce a book, once all the pages have been submitted.

Fortunately for Ana, John Levis, the Taylor Co. representative, has been more patient than he had to be, and the staff has not been penalized financially for their tardiness.

The 304-page yearbook will include 16 pages of color photographs and a centerfold. Approximately, its prologue and epilogue are concerned with the arrival of women at PC. John Levis has described the work he has seen as "classy."

Ana admits that the yearbook's lateness can be attributed to irresponsibility on the part of a number of staff members, including herself. Defending the book's quality, yet not making any excuses for the staff's unreliability, Ana notes, "Everyone on the staff contributed 100 per cent of his talent, but not 100 per cent of his time when it was needed."

The three staff members who particularly slowed progress were, according to the editor, Ann Frank, Mary McKee, and Jane Spiglanin.

Ann Frank contributed only the class history, and it was not finished on time. Layout editor Mary McKee spent about six weeks after Commencement Day putting together about 150 pages, and did not turn any of it in until it was all completed. Managing editor Jane Spiglanin was supposedly out job hunting in June, and never showed up to do any work.

Patricia Slonina, Ann's co-literary editor, underwent open-heart surgery in early June and was unable to contribute her talents because no layouts were available before her operation. Other members of the editorial board, Paul DeMeglio and Tony Pitassi, photo editors, and Steve Ciarola, business manager, completed the bulk of their work during the school year.

One person whom Ana described as "infinitely helpful" was Ellie Babbitt, a staff photographer who was promoted to assistant editor. Others who Ana cited were Edward Cimini and Frank Fortin for their assistance in laying out the senior section.

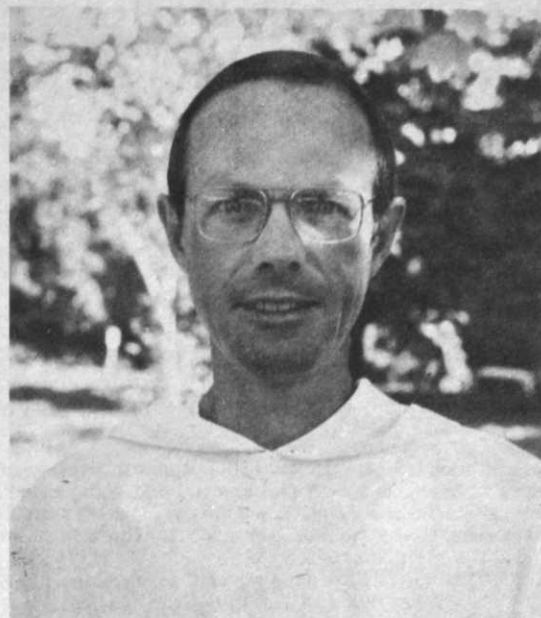
Ana also hailed Richard Fritz, the College's Purchasing agent, who served as the "real advisor" to the publication.

Despite the problems she faced this year, Ana claims that if she had to do it all over again, she

would choose the same people for her board.

Traditionally, the Veritas staffs have not really begun work, with the exception of photography, until after Commencement Day. Last year's Edition was completed on July 2.

Students wishing to purchase a copy of the '75 edition should place their orders now at the Veritas office. Last year, all available copies were sold within two days. Graduates' copies will be mailed to their home addresses. The price of the book is \$10, the same as last year.



Cowl Photo by Tony Ricci

Father Terrence Keegan, the new chaplain at Providence College.

## New Chaplain Seeks Ideas, Praises PC Community

By Peggy Martin

Beginnings are often difficult, but not for Rev. Terrence Keegan, O.P., newly appointed chaplain of Providence College. His start is one filled with potential and promise.

A 1960 graduate of PC, Father Keegan returns to the campus with "a very positive attitude towards the situation here." He noted many similarities between his days spent as a math major and the college today.

"Life seems to be very easy-going and happy-go-lucky like the '50's, but there is also a lot more individualism," Father Keegan remarked.

Although Father Keegan has never been a College chaplain before, he does have many qualities and experiences behind

him that deem him capable for the job. After his ordination in 1968, Father Keegan completed work on his St.L. and St.L.R. degrees. Following that work he taught at the seminary in Dover, studied Scripture and Biblical Theology in Rome and Palestine for three years, and before coming to PC, he was a professor at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C.

Besides his many academic merits, Father Keegan possesses a common sense, a kind, gentle nature, and a strong belief in his work. These qualities are evident in his decision not to make any immediate changes or plans in the Chaplain's Office. He decided "to feel my way out for a while and trust in established policies because I have no background for making changes."

However, Father Keegan

stressed that he wanted "a lot of input concerning his new position from all levels of the Providence College community." He hopes to contact administrators, faculty, clergy and students when formulating new policies for the office.

Father Keegan has also instituted an "open door policy" for his office which will practically guarantee that either Father Keegan or one of the assistant chaplains will be there at all times during the day to answer the needs of the college community.

The main goal of the Chaplain and his office, says Fr. Keegan, "is to make Jesus Christ present on this campus wherever I am present." This will be accomplished by listening, responding and prayer.

Father seeks suggestions, time, and friendship from the students. He is here to help them in any way he can.

## Father Quigley To Work With Chicago's Chicanos

Father James Quigley, former chaplain, is now working with Spanish-speaking Mexican-Americans in Chicago, it was learned last week.

Father Quigley originally planned to work with Cuban refugees in Atlanta, but the diocese there was lacking the funds necessary to accommodate him.

The former chaplain spent this past summer in Chicago, training

for the type of position he was subsequently given. He points out that the dropout rate among the students in his area is about 70 per cent.

Students and other members of the community interested in contacting Father Quigley may write in care of Dominican Fathers and Brothers, 1909 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60608.

## PA New Mini-Major

With national, state, and local governments continually expanding their services to the public, the demand for qualified people to work for the various government agencies has grown.

In order to help satiate that demand, Providence College has developed a public administration program.


The PA program is not a major. It consists, rather, of a series of courses which may be taken as electives along with a student's major requirements.

Requirements for the program consist of seven core courses plus two electives. The core courses consist of classes in political science, economics, and business.

Electives must be taken in an area outside of the student's major, but may be chosen from a number of different subjects.

When a participant in the program graduates, special mention is made on his transcript that the student has completed this "mini major" in addition to the requirements of his major.

Students who have already indicated an interest in the PA program and any other students, especially freshmen and transfers who might be interested, should contact either Kevin Kelley of the economics department or William Hudson of the political science department.



**STAFF MEETINGS**

**Thursday, Sept. 11**

**2:30 and 7 p.m.**

**Slavin Center, Room 109**

Everyone is welcome.

**TRY IT**

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**THE COWL**



# '75 Veritas' Veritable Blunder

Autumn is upon us, but the College's yearbook, the Veritas, is not. Its arrival on campus is now set for early November.

The '75 Veritas staff's lack of respect for deadlines was not fair to their printing company, Taylor Publishing Co., and the college community. A yearbook which is hurriedly put together will probably not meet the highest possible standards which that particular staff is capable of attaining. This editorial board, however, is not in the position to judge the quality of the '75 Veritas per se. Such statements must be reserved until the release of the finished product.

The production of a yearbook is not something to toy around with. Its value increases over time, and not just from inflation. The staff cannot afford to make any major mistakes because the book is published only once a year, and is cherished by so many people.

We call upon this year's Veritas staff to take their jobs more seriously. Work can and should progress during the calendar year and not be saved until the summer months. Deadlines throughout the year must be met, and they can only be met through better organization.

The administration should appoint an advisor, if one is available, who has experience in the publications field. This advisor should be just that — one who could consult the staff and help them over the roadblocks without actually becoming part of the final decision-making process.

This editorial board also asks the entire college community to assist the Veritas staff in any ways possible. We encourage all students, especially seniors, to join the staff. We believe that the Veritas should be given a seat on the Campus Council. By sitting on the Council, the Veritas would be in a better position to become aware of what is happening on campus, and at the same time, the staff could possibly improve its relations with the other student organizations. These relations were often strained last year.

Ana Cabrera, '75 Veritas editor, believes that it is hard to inspire yearbook staffers throughout the year because no one on the staff can really view the product of his labors for such a long time. Self-satisfaction cannot be a yearbook staffer's motivating force. We agree that this is true.

But our sister publications should realize that success is attained through perspiration, not inspiration. Hard work, devotion, and patience should be the Veritas staff's keys to an improved yearbook.

# 'Neither Snow Nor Rain,' But Lack of Boxes

The popular motto of the U.S. Postal Service is being rewritten at PC this year, thanks to a lack of foresight on the part of the college administration. It will now read: Neither snow nor rain...will keep the postman from his appointed rounds. However, the lack of a delivery box will stop the postman every time.

Four hundred members of the freshman class, who are all commuters, will have to do without the convenience and service of a post office box for an indefinite period of time. The administration has set up a system whereby mail belonging to these people can be picked up by contacting Mr. Watt, the College's delivery man.

Also, a pigeon hole or mail slot system is being constructed in one of the study rooms in the lower union. This system, when manned, will enable a person to pick up his mail by asking for it. But it will only be in operation during the regular post office hours, and it will only be used when there is a large volume of mailing, such as grades or schedules. Thus, at all other times, freshmen who do not have boxes will have to search for Mr. Watt in order to receive their mail.

Two questions must be posed: Why commuters? And why didn't the administration anticipate the situation and construct more boxes? The answer to the first question is fairly obvious. Commuters usually receive less mail and do not need a box as urgently as residents. But need is not the issue because all students, even those students who do not have boxes, have paid four dollars for the use of the box. Thus, 400 students are being inconvenienced by not receiving the services of a post office box. This situation can be compared to renting a room while not being able to live in it.

There is also an irony in the problem. Last year, the administration constructed new mailboxes in order to meet the increased size of the Class of '78. This year there was no such move. Why?

This editorial board looks to the administration to give these students, as soon as possible, what they paid for: a mail box. The present system of delivering mail to those 400 students is a great inconvenience to the students and, because of its inefficiency, the system is poor service for the money.

The Editor's Memo will appear on an irregular basis.

# 3 New Members Join Board

Two Fall River natives and a Warwick resident have joined The Cowl editorial board, editor-in-chief Edward Cimini announced today.

Michael Delaney, a sophomore English major, has replaced Richard Nassiff as photography editor. Nassiff decided not to return to school this fall.

Nancy Shea, a biology major from the Class of '76, has assumed the position of layout editor, formerly held by Rosemary Lynch. Lynch will be spending her junior year abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Lon Cerel, a sophomore psychology major from Warwick, has been appointed advertising manager, the position formerly held by George Lennon. Lennon resigned from the post because he wished to devote more time to

other extra-curricular activities.

Although Lynch will be studying abroad this year, she will, in a move unprecedented in Cowl history, hold an active board position as an associate editor. Lynch will be working with a team of reporters who will cover various aspects of European life in a series of feature articles.

Rosemary will actually occupy the position vacated by John Marien, who is replacing Norman Quesnel as features editor. Quesnel quit the features post to take the editorship of the Veritas. His appointment is still not official.

Quesnel's resignation was not unanticipated, Cimini explains. Marien, a former features staffer, began working closely with Quesnel last spring. Quesnel will continue to contribute feature articles.

Delaney Shea, and Cerel all joined The Cowl last year. Delaney began photographing for the paper last September. Shea worked her way up from a typist to a news reporter and a copy staffer last

spring. Cerel worked second semester as a feature and news writer, concentrating primarily on interviews.

Delaney was awarded a special recognition Postrider Award for photography at The Cowl's annual banquet last April. He edited his high school yearbook at Bishop Connolly two years ago.

As layout editor, Shea will also coordinate all artwork and cartooning. A Dean's list student, she is a medical school aspirant.

Cerel will be responsible for all campus, local, and national advertising. A professional magician, he has performed on campus.

# Diary of a Madman

By Joseph E. Zito

Man, there's nothing like that madness that permeates the college atmosphere during that first day of a new year. Everyone goes absolutely bonkers and it's really comical. It amounts to an incredible maze of trivia.

So, the best way for me to explain what I mean is to offer a few observations and comments that I have put together after my first crazy day. These pearls of wisdom are designed solely to help you keep your sanity...

1.) Drove to school thinking about all those ridiculous courses that I picked in May thinking then that September would never come. Guess what? Forge on.

2.) Arrived on campus... so cool, chanting, "I'm a senior, I'm a senior!"

3.) Got courageous and opened mailbox. (Combination is B.S., appropriate, huh?) Was knocked to ground by an avalanche of papers and forms. The one that caught my eye was the one that said that if the card with my signature on it was not returned within three days I would be regarded as withdrawn from the college. Wondered what about the seven grand I've paid these past few years? That's gratitude.



4.) Walked into caf to piece together broken friendships. Took about seven minutes. Politely listened to everybody's tales about their fabulous summers. Made me sick... Who went to Bermuda, who went to Hawaii, who went to Europe. Me? Oh, I was cool. I lied. They'll never know that the most exciting thing that I did was spend a Tuesday night in Olneyville Square.

5.) Gave stomach a pep talk. Getting it psyched for the food that would be coming down the tube for the next nine months. Truthfully, I was scared. Thought I saw the caf workers giving a pie a 25th birthday party. Was it a mirage?

6.) Sat down with friends. Ate cheese sandwich. Reason: it's basic, simple, and safe. You'd have to go some to mess up a cheese sandwich.

7.) Left caf. Walked around Union. Noticed signs and signs and signs about the mixers. Thought to self, "Man, they're starting early this year." Won't be long before freshmen will be bona

fide albies sneaking into Civ with a brown paper bag, in order to take a swig now and then.

8.) Found time to read that epic document published by our ace security department. Found rules to be very explicit. However, they forgot a couple: If you drive your car through a building without permission, chances are you'll get a ticket. Don't under any circumstances park your car up in a tree because the squirrels get pretty cranky about things like that. A definition — STUDENT: person with arms, legs and hair who pays

eleven grand over four years so that the Security Office can waste the paper to print up these foolish regulations.

9.) Had some spare time before classes. Decided to walk to library to see if place still makes me suffocate. The answer to that is obvious. Left library gasping for air.

10.) Went back to Union. Picked up copy of Providence in a Nutshell. Told myself that was a great place for it. Left Union again.

See DIARY Page 5

## TYPING ERRORS

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Providence, R. I.

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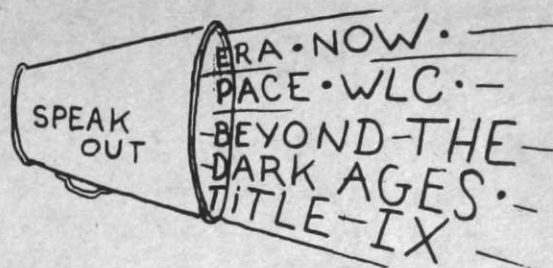
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# Letters To The Editor

## Reasons For Apathy Unjustified



Dear Editor:

A cartoon in your June 23rd special issue depicting the Classes of '76, '77, and '78 as being apathy-prone prompts comment.

Personally, I feel that your description of the aforementioned classes (one of which I am a member) is hastily founded and analytically in error. Did it ever occur to your staff that perhaps Providence College's student body realizes that no matter how strenuously they protest, College union fees will be raised in order to support such trivialities as club football on campus, and that despite their support of Dr. Robert Trudeau (political science dept.), an outstanding instructor whose method of teaching by far excels the mechanical, boring lecture-notetaking method commonly employed, he will not be granted tenure?

Secondly, that despite the

student body's protests, the Board of Governors (BOG) will continue to invite such lecturers as John Dean to speak at Slavin Center, when a graduate of the Adult Correctional Institute of Cranston would have served the same purpose and for a much more minimal fee.

Thirdly, that tuition fees at Providence College will continue to skyrocket when such increases might perhaps be avoided if on-campus residents and neighborhood vandals were prevented from defacing and literally destroying campus property.

Last, but not least, The Cowl staff has been guilty of giving two to four page coverage to sporting events, while neglecting city, state,

and national newsworthy events entirely. So, before you judge Providence College's student body too harshly, I suggest that you first shape up your own staff.

Keep the faith baby,  
Johnny L. Gooden, Jr.

(Editor's note: In regard to your suggestion, it is important to realize that The Cowl's staff and budget are limited, and, as a result, we are forced to report campus affairs primarily and key local and national affairs which affect the College secondarily. In order to grasp city, state, and national newsworthy events, it might be a good idea to subscribe to The Providence Journal or The New York Times. Both are being sold on campus.)

By Barbara Mays

At this time of the year, everyone talks about beginnings. Your parents (if you are a freshman) have probably already given you the pep talk about the Dean's List, that great beginning on the road to medical school, or some equally terrifying expectation. If you are like so many of us, with battle scars of the "getting to know you" syndrome, then you, too, are a candidate for the "new beginnings" club.

Novelty does not have to mean that what was true before no longer holds. It just means that there is fresh blood to pump into the system which has developed over the years.

There are a few things that I would like to say about my column and the people and events to be featured in it this year.

Firstly, the reason that it is called Speak Out is precisely because I want it to be a completely honest attempt to look at events and people on campus. (This is contrary to some opinions that I am simply outspoken, which may or may not be the case.)

Secondly, a word about events. This column is primarily a women's column featuring events and interviews concerning women on campus. This does not, however, exclude the possibility of covering such events as a series on male consciousness-raising or similar articles.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important, I would like to say

something about categories. People have a great tendency to lump other people into stereotypes, sometimes with little or no provocation. In some cases, I suppose, the stereotypes apply. From my own experiences, I have been astonished at the images people have held without ever having met me. Usually, after getting to know me, they seem shocked to see those images far apart.

The point? Perhaps before we lump people into neat little packets, we would be wise to consider them fully. What does mean to be truly "liberated" as person? Liberation has nothing to do with burning bras or getting that "token woman" in the mechanics shop. Liberation means becoming aware of your own potentials and drawbacks as being yourself. This is the image that this column seeks to portray, hope it accomplishes that end.

As always, feedback is welcome at all times. I hope that all new beginnings turn into fruitful end NEXT COLUMN: PACE Where we go from here?

## Errors

Students who should have received Dean's List recognition the Cowl's June 23 issue but did not should contact the Cowl office 1 Friday, September 12. A list of additional students will be run next week's edition.

## Letters Policy

Edward Cimini announced today the policy with regard to the Letters to the Editor section of The Cowl.

The policy is being publicized in order to lessen any confusion readers may have concerning the publication of letters. It is now in effect and will continue to be until Cimini's retirement.

A specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the letters' section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly assigned staff features and commentaries and to maintain a well-balanced feedback of a variation of opinions.

Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Letters of over 300 words will probably not be published unless the author grants the newspaper permission to edit his letter.

All letters published are in no way altered or edited with regard to content. If necessary, grammatical or spelling corrections, for example, may be made.

All letters (original copies) are kept on file by the editor-in-chief for a period of six months and may be published in any issue during that time span (as long as the theme of the letter has not lost its impact). The letters are not open to public inspection.

All letters must comply with the following standards: neatly printed, legibly written, or preferably typed double spaced; sealed in an envelope and addressed to Letters to the Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelope affixed to the editor-in-chief's desk or mailed to P. O. Box 2981.

All letters must be signed. Names of letter-writers may be held upon request if it appears that the writer's well-being at PC may somehow be hampered.

## Around The Campus

WDOM

The Providence College radio station, WDOM, will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Center, Room 203. All those interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

Ricci Cops Award

Tony Ricci, a Cowl photographer, was one of many award recipients in the recent 1176 Bicentennial Photography Contest. Ricci submitted a number of slides of scenic Rhode Island. His winning slides along with the others are now being shown on WJAR, Channel 10.

Junior Class Rings

Juniors who did not order rings last spring may order them tomorrow, September 11. A table will be set up in the lower level of the Slavin Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Diary

Continued from Page 4

11.) Went to class. Sat there checking out the crowd. What a traumatic experience. Received a syllabus that looked like a manuscript from War and Peace. You can't scare me...

12.) Found it never fails. Always get to sit next to a raving intellectual maniac who wants to tattoo his name on the prof's chest. Just before we were supposed to leave this kid pops a question like, "Could you please explain the world and give 87 examples?" I'm breathing fire know.

13.) Left class confused. Told self it's still summer, man. Went to another class. Bored stiff. Told self, "to hell with your resolutions!" Devised a cutting strategy. Felt a general sense of accomplishment.

14.) Another class, in Guzman no less... I walked and walked and walked and walked. Time out! Pit stop! Barely made it on time.

15.) Onto the Bookstore. Hurry up and wait! While there, grew a beard. Interesting, though. Was behind freshmen... nervous freshmen with Civ booklist long enough to choke a horse. Gotta give them credit, though, and a vote of confidence.

16.) Two hours later, left Bookstore. Walked to car. Watched guys checking out new girls. Watched new girls checking out old guys. Watched them both checking out each other. Love at first sight. How romantic.

17.) Went home. Sat down. Shook head and wrote this column. It's great to be back... (I think).

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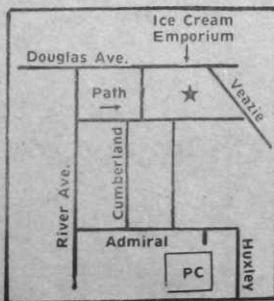
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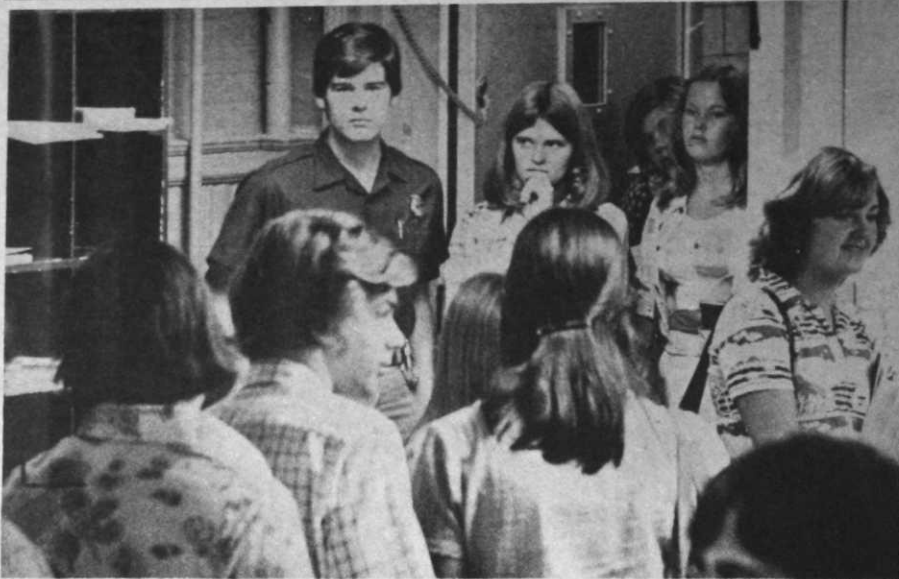
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Cowl Photo by Steven Koluch

The uniformed Providence policeman in the background isn't waiting in line to buy some books. He's there, according to College officials, as a precautionary measure. The bookstore was robbed early September and the amount of money taken was rumored to be in the area of about \$1500. The money has yet to be recovered.

## BOG Offers Variety In New Film Season

By Suzanne Fournier

What's new at the movies? The schedule of Board of Governors (BOG) films for the fall semester holds a wide variety of interesting answers to this familiar question. Many of the best movies of the past few years will light the screen once again in the Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

One strong example of the best in recent films will start the season tonight as strains of "The Entertainer" fill the auditorium. The Sting (1973) reunites Paul Newman, Robert Redford and director George Roy Hill (1969's Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) in their comedic best. The Newman-Redford team portray a pair of shrewd but loveable con men on the slickest hustle imaginable. The winner of the Oscar for Best Picture of its year, the film will please even the most critical viewer and will leave its audience guessing until, quite literally, the final moments.

The comedy Animal Crackers (1930) may very well be another immortal film. The zany genius of the Marx Brothers entertains year after year in this vehicle, their second movie; it's well-stocked with their usual blend of mix-ups and mayhem. A different wit lies in store for the viewer of Reefer Madness today. This older film's treatment of a subject taboo in the 1950s becomes vintage humor for the 1970s.

The moviegoer of the '70s enjoys more than comedy, however, and the BOG schedule accordingly suits a wider assortment of tastes. Suspense is high on the list and Roman Polanski's excellent Chinatown (1974) stands out as one of the finest of its genre in recent years. Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway's tremendous acting draws viewers into this taut tale of corruption and crime in the Los Angeles of the 1930s.

The Odessa File (1974) features Jon Voight as a young journalist seeking justice in postwar Germany, a very different time and place. His earlier adventures in Deliverance offer an intriguing contrast to the risky undercover work characterizing much of Odessa. The rapids of Georgia generate high tension throughout the former movie-scenes and themes were hotly discussed from start to finish of its first run in 1972. Burt Reynolds co-stars, giving his only adequate screen role to date.

For sheer controversy, consider the film Death Wish (1974) with its advocacy of vigilantism, Charles Bronson-style. This tale of an avenging widower out to clear the streets of New York neatly rounds

out the bill for tense popcorn-munching.

Films such as Save the Tiger (1973) and California Split (1974) are showcases for entertainment of a subtler nature. Who can forget Jack Lemmon's searing Oscar-winning performance as a disillusioned manufacturer trying to save not the tiger, but his work — and his very spirit from extinction. In California Split, director Robert Altman (1970's M.A.S.H., 1975's Nashville) studies devastation of a different sort through the toll which frenetic gambling takes upon the lives of Elliot Gould and George Segal's characters. Neither film is to be missed for the sheer artistry of acting and direction which highlight both.

Another recent success is The Longest Yard (1974), the prison drama featuring the famous football finale, pitting guards against inmates in a furious contest. Burt Reynolds and Eddie Arnold carry the story line ably, scoring high on audience reaction to the unfolding conflict. Viewers' response to a different evening's fare may well be nostalgic: this fall's schedule includes a set of Man from U.N.C.L.E. films. Adventure and danger will rule in the following features: Spy with My Face, One of My Spies Is Missing and One Spy Too Many.

Two other festivals round out the season here at PC. The first of the

two will be a series of Walt Disney movies, an enjoyable relief after paper deadlines and exams. The Absent-Minded Professor (1961), The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (1970) and The Barefoot Executive (1971) are due here, with their company's special brand of goodness and humor. The last of the festivals offers another treat in the guise of three Humphrey Bogart classics. High Sierra (1941), Casablanca (1943) and The Maltese Falcon (1941) add up to an evening at the movies which no one should miss.

The entire schedule lists evening after evening of movies too good to pass up. The place is Albertus Magnus Auditorium and the times are 5:30, 8:00 and 10:30 each Wednesday all semester. Beer is again included as an extra inducement toward a steady habit of moviegoing throughout the campus.

## Stack Crumbles; Masons Fume

By Paul Szemanczy

Repair work conducted on Providence College's smoke stack since early last June was halted by start of the new school year.

The 200 or so individual bricks replaced by four masons from Eastern Construction of Providence and the addition of several galvanized steel bands to prevent further heat expansion inside the stack are the obvious returns from the \$11,000 cost.

An internal coat of plaster 30 feet down from the newly-lowered crown of the 120-foot stack will be lengthened next year to the base. "Only then will this (repair) be prevented from happening again," foreman Raymond Lajoie commented.

The masons worked first to make a cap replacing the original one that had rusted and distorted itself. They found on top that the upper brick was pliable with their crowbars.

"It was that weak," Lajoie said. After knocking five feet off, he expected the new cap will never move before the brick body.

Their earnest effort was continued on a sinuous 65-foot crack running up the north face of the stack from about 40 feet above ground level. New joints and bricks were pointed and fitted as the masons rode a scaffold lowered by gimbals.

The smoke chimneys are saved the problem of repairs when they encase the brickwork in a concrete liner, Lajoie said. The college's 24 year-old chimney will need the plaster as a substitute for the concrete to insure the work of the summer, he believed.

Evrett Burns, head of maintenance at PC, said that the contract for the masons' work had a one-year guarantee.

However, expansion inside the stack near the top where there is only one course (row) of brick may be mitigated by attempts to overhaul two of the four boilers in the College's power plant.

Tom Manchester, chief engineer, said the work on the boilers could possibly lessen temperature in the smoke stack. He assured that the operating temperature is average for this type of chimney.

Burns contended there is sufficient endurance capacity in the smoke stack and foresees no problem of overload. He saw no handicap to the stack with the addition of Dore Hall this September.

Lajoie felt differently and believed the chimney can't take the load.

He also said there should have been six inner rings inside the smoke stack but when they were working they found only one. The other five were never put in.

Realizing "that some things are missing that should be there," Manchester found that the design specifications in the one and only blueprint are not listed.

Mike Stankevich, the region's surviving stack expert, Bill Catanzaro and Joe Palady were the other men contributing to their own daredevil way of living.

Robert Klein, well-known national comedian, will be appearing at Providence College on September 25, it was learned this week.

Harvey Leeds, of CBS Records, said that an interview by WDOM-Radio would be possible.

Klein, whose first album is entitled Child of the Fifties, has been a frequent guest on late night talk shows.

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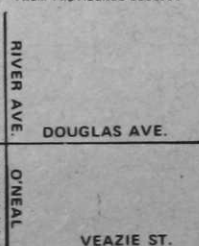
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MOVIE

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The Sting
- Sept. 17  
California Split
- Sept. 24  
Deliverance
- Oct. 1  
Death Wish
- Oct. 8  
Odessa File
- Oct. 15  
Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- Oct. 22  
Reefer Madness
- Nov. 5  
Chinatown
- Nov. 12  
The Longest Yard
- Nov. 19  
Walt Disney
- Dec. 3  
Save The Tiger
- Dec. 10  
Humphrey Bogart

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# Jazz Is Alive And Well In Newport

By Kevin M. Howard

In this year of bicentennial tributes and celebrations, Americans have begun to take pride in their traditions. One such, though not nearly as long-lived in this country, yet uniquely important in its own right, is the Newport Jazz Festival.

Newport's tribute to this vibrant mode of music is an annual statement of where jazz comes from, where it is, and where it is going. This year's festival was no exception. Mother Nature did not bless this festival with suitable weather conditions: most of it was marked with intermittent showers and a cold relentless wind blowing from the sea over the wall of Fort Adams, the festival's site. Set-up times were annoyingly long and the crowd, for the most part, was restless.

One hour later than the scheduled starting time, the audience was offered the Second Generation of Brubeck — Daniel (drums) and Darius (electric piano) for a tardy Ahmad Jahmal. The set consisted of some of the newer and more progressive jazz, on a Chick Corea idea; however, the influence of their father, the master himself, was evident.

After another delay, Ahmad Jahmal tenderized the audience by playing some of the smoothest melodies ever heard. In short, Jahmal is hypnotic and his piano is the instrument of the hypnotist.

The brevity of his performance coupled with the prevailing weather conditions rightfully annoyed the crowd. Their annoyance changed to ecstasy when old strode Mr. Dave Brubeck and his sons.

Brubeck is a monument of jazz. He was there at the beginning and now has grown with jazz and his

sons, sharing their father's appreciation, have helped to give us a polished jazz. The Brubeck group glowed with the shine of this polish, finishing off with a revised version of "Take Five," the song which is synonymous with the name Brubeck.

The next performer was from the rhythm school. He is surely close to the top in his field. Buddy Rich, accompanied by a 16-piece band, went through a set of standard big band jazz, enriched by the endurance of Mr. Rich. When the "lights" shone on him, he showed why he is so revered a drummer in jazz circles. His arrangements are innovative and improvisational. He, too has progressed with the passage of time.

One of the most unique and incredible aspects of jazz is its timeless, ageless quality. These qualities are epitomized in one man — Herbie Mann. Throughout his involvement in jazz, Herbie Mann has not stayed in one place too long. He became the first to establish the flute as a jazz instrument.

Yet, as if that is not enough, he has studied and mastered every different mode of music imaginable: Middle Eastern, South American, and even Japanese. Herbie Mann has brought back gems of imaginative insight into jazz by his exposure to these foreign styles and rhythms.

For these reasons, he gave the most exciting, moving set of the weekend by mixing these different perspectives to form a series of performances which brought a crowd, that was tired and cold, to their feet.

In Newport, each musician appearing realized the significance of the Jazz Festival. Therefore, it came as no surprise that the ac-

companists were as proficient at their instruments as the name they appeared with. Sunday's concert was more proof of this than Saturday's.

Miles Davis was the first show, accompanied by a guitar player who Miles stopped at times to listen to — he played his long deep soulful brand of jazz that has put him in the elite of trumpet players.

There had been considerable controversy over Blood, Sweat and Tears performing. The question was whether they were rock or jazz. Obviously aware of this fact, they made it very clear where their loyalties lay. Spicing well-arranged original material with some old standards, they were finally accepted by the audience of skeptics. David Clayton Thomas contributed his fine vocal efforts, but only as a member of a jazz band — and his appearances were limited.



Owl Photo by Michaela Shea

Stuart McPhail, O.P.: New assistant director of Slavin Center, who, along with John A. McMahon, O.P., will operate the Student Affairs Office.

Now the question is "Who is Stan Getz?" Getz has been around a long time. He has played his saxophone with the best (Dizzy Gillespie and Gerry Mulligan to name a few). Getz has been relatively dormant until this year, when he released a new album called *Captain Marvel*. This new LP featured songs for the most part written by Chick Corea (who also plays electric piano on the album); Getz laughingly pushed the album, playing most of his songs from it. He is smooth and soothing, which makes his appeal great. Again, balance was the key as his stand-up bass player was probably the best there is.

Go on now — from soothing to moving with Maynard Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson too has been around a long time. He's played with many big bands including Jimmy Dorsey's. Ferguson doesn't play much — he doesn't have to with a 15-piece band behind him. But when he does, the sound of his

trumpet is incredible. He approaches his instrument like a wrestler and blows as hard as Muhammed Ali when talking to Joe Frazier. He too is doing a contemporary show, doing some arrangements of Herbie Hancock's "Camelion" and finishing with a medley from Tommy.

All that I have brought back from Newport and I hope will be realized from this article is an appreciation for jazz as what it really is. Jazz is one of the most polished forms of music alive today. It is progressive and, by its origins, imaginative.

However, don't believe that it is just a lot of noise, or that the Newport Jazz Festival is just another concert. Jazz will live longer than we will because it is valid and a progressive form of music and has not stopped growing. Newport is a vehicle for this growth. Let's all just hop Newport lets Jazz keep on truckin

## Trudeau Decision Close

Continued from Page 1

of research and publication, according to Dr. Thomson.

However, Dr. Trudeau's method of teaching and his observation of faculty rules and regulations as specified in the Faculty Manual were both debated, with various members of the college community presenting evidence both in favor and against the former UMass undergraduate.

According to Dr. Thomson, Dr. Trudeau's lack of academic strictness came under fire from certain fronts. The vice president also pointed out that no flagrant violations of rules on the part of the Latin American specialist could be cited.

This last June, the Corporation passed an amendment to the Faculty Manual which specifies six criteria for tenure. As a result when Dr. Trudeau's case is judged in three years, it will be reviewed according to more specific criteria, Dr. Thomson noted.

## Corporation Members

Continued from Page 1

Patricia Davis, a religious studies major from Pleasantville N.J., is the third student in the history of the College to be named as the junior student representative.

Davis will serve her first year as an observer with voice but no voting privileges. With the approval of both the Student Congress and the Corporation, she will serve her second year as the senior representative.

Barbara Jackson is this year senior representative, who has both voice and voting privilege.

In an election with only an 18 percent voter turnout, Davis topped two other sophomores last May with 1025 points. Jim Murray a Dan Fitzgerald, her two opponents both received less than 900 points. Voters were asked to assign three points to their first place votes, two points to their second and one point to their last.

Student Corporation election however, are used to gauge student opinion, and winning an election does not necessarily mean that student will be chosen.

With the exception of Davis, who will sit on the Student Congress this year, the newly elected Corporation members will serve customary four-year terms.

John F. Cavanagh, a 1974 graduate of Providence College and William P. Flanagan, a 1974 graduate of PC, are the 11 members of the Corporation who were re-elected.

Cavanagh is president of Cavanagh Company, a religious goods manufacturing firm. A past president of the College Alum Association, he was awarded Honorary Degree of Fine Arts Providence College's 1969 commencement.

Flanagan is presently President of Rhode Island Junior College. A resident of Warwick, Flanagan holds doctoral degrees from both Rhode Island College and the University of Connecticut.

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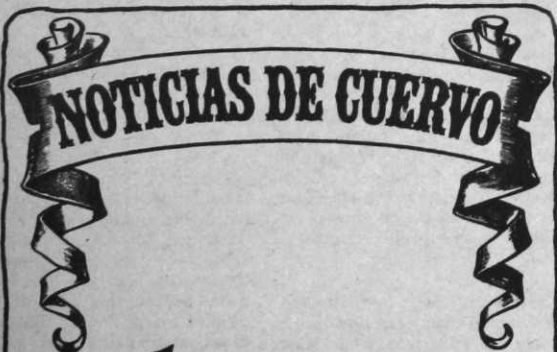
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## Undeclared A Year Ago Harriers Try to Equal 1974 Success

By Peggy Martin

The Providence College cross country team is back and looking good. So good, that Coach Robert J. Amato feels that "we probably have the five strongest runners ever in the history of the college and barring injuries we should definitely be a national contender."

It is not going to be easy to improve on last year's 13-0 season highlighted by the capturing of the New England championship, a second place finish in the IC4A's, and a fifth place showing in the NCAA's which established the Friars as the number one team in the East.

Coach Amato feels the team may lack the depth of last year's squad but the capabilities of the returning runners definitely merit consideration of PC's harriers as a national power.

Leading the team this year will be Mick O'Shea, two time New England Champion and first team All-American, whose seventh place finish in the nationals enables PC to speculate about having its first national championship. This junior from Limerick, Ireland, competed in many Rhode Island road races this summer and Amato stated he is "running very well and loose"

Senior and captain Pat Rafferty hopes to stay free of injuries that hindered him last season and will try to reach his potential. He is one of the seasoned veterans that Amato is depending upon to fill the gap left by last year's captain Tom Smith. "Smitty" is described by Amato as "the quiet nucleus of the team" who led the harriers throughout his four years at PC with solid performances and witty inspirations.

Also helping the team will be two excellent runners from New England, junior John Savoie and sophomore Stetson Arnold. Both are former New England high school cross country champs and their ninth and fourth place finishes in the New England's last year seems to insure that great things can be expected from them again.

Journeying back from Ireland for their second season with the Friars are John Treacy and Mick Byrne. Treacy played an important role with his fine finish in the nationals last year and with that experience he should be a key runner for the team. Mick Byrne

has clocked a 4:08 mile this summer which promises a good season for the team's "easy rider"

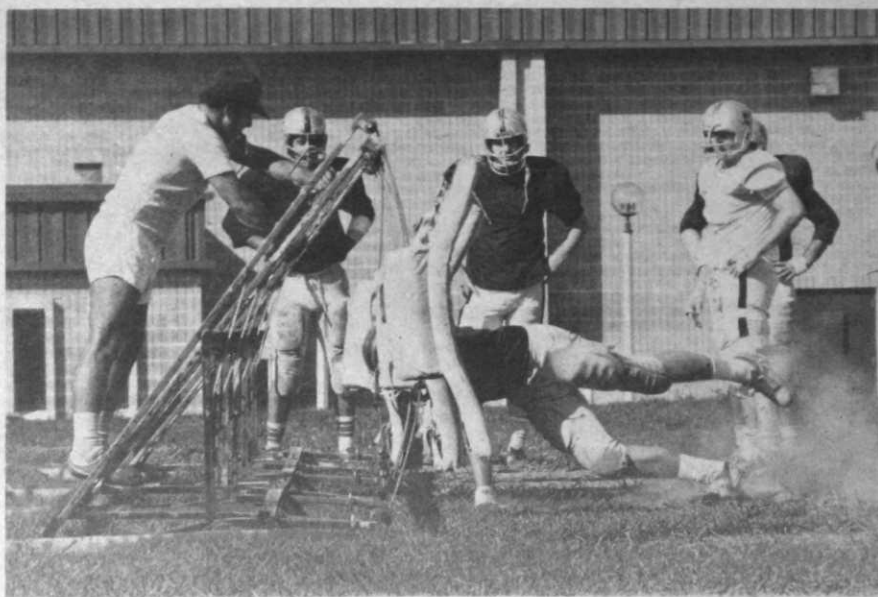
Seniors Dan Carroll, Ed Lussier, and Cliff Brown should also provide valuable assistance for the team this year, especially since there are some meets that are run very closely together and Amato must depend upon these runners for certain meets.

In addition to the talented returning squad Coach Amato has recruited four impressive freshmen to improve the team's performance and guarantee a long tradition of fine cross country runners for the college. They are: Dan Dillon (Massachusetts State Cross Country Champion), Peter Croke (High School All-American), Edward Hartnett (another capable Irish harrier) and Fran Rafferty (younger brother of captain Pat and a top runner for Power Memorial).

In addition to these fine athletes, Brian Farley, a four year veteran of PC's cross country program, will be serving as a graduate assistant to Coach Amato and should provide much aid and encouragement for the harriers.

Perhaps the only problem that faces the Friars this year is an NCAA ruling that limits a team to taking only nine runners to any away meets this year. Currently, this ruling is being challenged by Alabama's Coach "Bear" Bryant in court, and Coach Amato termed this new rule "a complete injustice that will not help the sport at all". Captain Pat Rafferty also feels that this rule is unfair. He believes "that it should not just be a blanket ruling regarding away meets but that it should consider extenuating circumstances like time and distance. "For example, if the Friars run against Brown on the East side the same rule holds as if they were running in the Nationals in Indiana."

The cross country team is impressive because of its past performances and its possibilities for the future. According to the team's captain, he "sees good things for this season and with the team's potential feels that they will have its best season ever." This year's cross country paths should lead the team to greatness and as the leaves fall from the trees watch for the harriers to rise with a trail of victories to one of the top spots in the nation.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Determination seems to be the key as football practice opened last week. The season opens Sept. 19.

## Champ Gridders Prepare For Colonial Title Defense

By Jim Travers

Try to imagine a team that finished third in the country, fielded three all-Americans, had a player drafted by the pros, and yet probably is unknown to most of the incoming freshmen, never mind the rest of the student body. The PC Football Club is such an organization, and the Fighting Friars started practice last week in preparation for defense of their Colonial Division championship.

Coach Chet Hanewich will have a little rebuilding to do this year, as a result of the graduation of starters Brian Weeks, Eddie McCormick, Sal Gioello, Rick Laliberte, Richy

Kless, Donny Joy and Teddy Fitzgerald, but a solid nucleus, led by all-league quarterback Rick Palumbo, returns. John Tytla, John McGrath, and Palumbo, will serve as tri-captains for the squad and Stuart MacPhail O.P. will serve as moderator.

For those of you who don't remember, the Friars compiled an 8-2 record last year, and were defeated by Westchester Community College in the ECCFC championship game, the Schaeffer Bowl. They finished third in the final national club football rankings, and had defensive end Brian Weeks signed up by the

Patriots. Their record is even more impressive when one realizes that despite their tough schedule, they still scored over 100 points in interdivisional play, while allowing only 26, a frightening ratio.

If anything is obviously evident after last year's successful season it is that club football, for better or worse, is now accepted on campus, and is finally here to stay. The crowds at Hendricken Field grew larger and larger with each passing game, and the school's interest obviously grew right along with it. The well-attended football rally and enthusiastic Schaeffer Bowl crowd proved to be a good omen for the fledgling gridgers, who depend on student support for their very existence. The Friars put their faith in the spirit of competition and school loyalty that has been professed for years at basketball games, and they succeeded. There still is a long way to go, as evidenced by the obviously bigger programs that Westchester and other schools have managed. However, if student support continues at the same pace that it did this year, a national championship can't be far away.

The Fighting Friars will start their season this year at Jersey City State, a varsity squad, on September 19. As was the case last year, all home games will be played at Hendricken Field, with the University of Hartford the first visitor on Sept. 27.

will be responsible for notifying opponents. One week will be allowed for each match. The victor will be responsible for notifying the Athletic Board in writing of the results of the match. Varsity tennis players will not be allowed to compete in this tournament.

In the coming weeks, the Cowl will also announce the registration dates for intramural hockey and coed volleyball.

## Flag Football, Tennis Registration Set

By Cindy Kranich

The Athletic Board of Providence College will hold registration for flag football for both men and women from Monday, September 8th through Friday, September 12. Roster sheets are available at the Information Desk at Slavin or the Athletic Board Office, Room 204D, Slavin Center. The team captain must have each team member's ID in order for the roster to be accepted.

Students may only participate on one team per sport. Games will begin Monday, Sept. 15. Schedules and other information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board, on the lower level of Slavin.

For those persons interested in fall tennis, there will be a singles tournament for both men and women. Registration for this tournament will be during the week of September 15. Draw sheets will then be posted outside the Athletic Board Office. Participants

## Profs Beat Editors

The doubles team of Drs. Rene Fortin and Charles Duffy defeated Stephen Silvestri and Edward Cimini, 6-2, 6-3, in a tennis match held at PC in July.

A rematch was never negotiated. After the first match, Silvestri said that he would never double up with Cimini again.

## Optimistic Boosters On the Road Back

By Jim Travers

"One of our big problems has always been a lack of depth," Coach Bill Doyle admits, "but we are fortunate to have some quality freshmen coming in this season and I am optimistic about our chances of having the best overall depth of any team I've had at PC". This statement fairly well sums up the soccer situation on campus this season.

The Friar boosters suffered through one of their worst campaigns ever last year with a dismal 3-8-1 record. Despite the fact that Emilio Mazolla and Mike Suffeleteo have been lost through graduation, a strong nucleus of veterans remains. The squad will be led this year by tri-captains Pelino Ferzoco, Mark Cohn and Kevin Mullins. Along with returnees Wally Felag, Pat Farrell,

Greg Papaz and Rick Bianco there should be enough experience to carry the squad over the hurdles encountered last year.

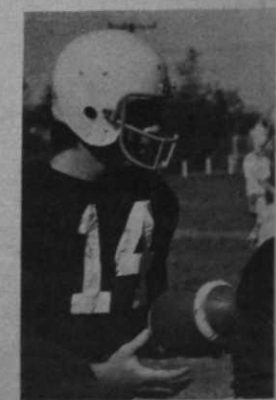
Besides a lack of depth, the Friars have always been plagued by a weak offensive attack. In several games last year, particularly the Connecticut and Barrington losses, the defense held well but offensively the Friars were somewhat anemic. With virtually the same people returning on defense, Coach Doyle will definitely be looking for more scoring.

Last season could be looked at from the perspective that the team was rebuilding, but the problem may lie deeper than that. Soccer has come a long way since its inception here eight years ago. Working with a limited budget and a "club" status, the squad quickly

moved up to its present varsity status, and with better recruiting and tougher scheduling has emerged as one of the better programs in the East. Despite that fact, though, the program is still in an adolescent stage, and any success or failure must be taken in that vein. As everyone knows miracles don't happen overnight, and the program is still very young.

Optimism is still quite high, however, that the team will return to the heights it attained in 1972 when it was 11-2. This year might not be it, but it is certainly a step in the right direction.

The season kicks off on September 20 at Merrimack, and the first home contest will be September 23 against RIC. Game time is 2:30 at Hendrickson Field.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Quarterback Rick Palumbo will play a key role in any football success this year.