



Enrollment Increase Jams Dorms, Campus

Resident Climb Dramatic

By Frank Fortin and
Mary Lou Appleton

The increased enrollment and increased resident population has raised serious questions about the limit of Providence College's ability to admit any more students.

In the last two years, PC has accepted classes of about 950 and

1050 respectively, bringing the current enrollment to around 3,330. Michael Backes, director of admissions, said, "We have been going each year on a budgetary figure of 800 freshmen. The past two years have been in excess of those figures."

In the late 1960s and early 1970s,

before the admission of women, the size of Providence College was about one thousand students less than the present enrollment. At that time, there were fewer residents and there were three fewer dormitories.

In order to handle the increased enrollment this year, both men and women moved into new dormitories. Meagher Hall, formerly occupied by men, is now a women's dorm, and the former Lippett Building on the Chapin property (now named Dore Hall) is the new male dormitory.

Closets Close

There have been complaints about the facilities in both buildings. Women in Meagher Hall complained, among other things, about closet space.

A sophomore in Meagher said, "There is no closet space at all!" Another sophomore said that she is "disgusted: one three-drawer bureau!" Said one junior, "It's not like home."

Men in Dore and Fennell Halls have expressed nearly uniform dissatisfaction with the closet space. In many two man rooms, there is only one closet measuring approximately three feet by six feet. Most students who needed more space bought foot lockers locally, or transported their own dressers from home.

Another difficulty which the students encountered, particularly on the Chapin grounds, is the size of the rooms. Several rooms were constructed during the summer in anterooms at the end of hallways, in order to accommodate more residents. One room occupied by two freshmen on the first floor of Fennell Hall was built about four feet narrower than originally designed.

See FACULTY, Page 3

see FR., Page 2

Senators Elect Murphy President

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Meeting for the first time last Wednesday, the Faculty Senate elected its officers for the upcoming year and accepted an invitation which asks Providence College to participate in a three-two pre-engineering program with Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Richard J. Murphy, assistant professor of English was elected president of the senate in what turned out to be the only office that was contested. Father Matthew F. Morry, O.P., professor of philosophy, was also nominated for the post.

Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, professor of physics, was the only faculty senator nominated for vice president, as was Father Paul M. James, O.P., associate professor of sociology and chairman of the department, who was nominated as the Senate's secretary. Both Robertshaw and James were elected.

Dr. Mark N. Rerick, professor of chemistry, was elected as the Faculty Senate's representative to the Committee on Administration and Paul L. Bazin, assistant to the director and reference librarian, was approved as the library's representative to the Senate.

In other matters, Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, director of the pre-engineering program, addressed the Senate in regards to an invitation from Washington University to join their school of Engineering and Applied Science.



Chee Chang: Exchange student from Taiwan, discovering that all American students are not hippies. (Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney)

Chee Chang: A Chinese View Of American College Life

By Molly Hennessey

Most people can go home during vacations whether they want to or not. But suppose you were a graduate student from Taiwan and knew that you would not be seeing home again for at least four years?

Chee Chang is such a person. A graduate of the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Chee is attending Providence College as a graduate student in history.

Chee learned of PC through the dean of the arts and sciences department at the former university. She said that she came to the United States to "obtain a

more accurate impression of Western civilization."

Due to Chinese conservatism, Chee believes the impressions the Chinese have of American students are often distorted.

According to Chee, most Chinese believe American students are hippies, unable to receive a proper education because of the "liberal" atmosphere of American campuses.

While the Chinese think their post-secondary system is superior, they do concede that Catholic-oriented schools are on a level with their own.

Chee cleared up several popular myths about the Chinese people. They no longer bow to each other as a form of greeting, nor do they live on a staple diet of rice. And according to Chee, McDonald's has found its way to Taiwan.

However, it was new for her to eat three separate meals a day. In Taiwan, they eat small amounts of food throughout the day.

In noting differences between PC students and those at her former university, Chee has found PC students more outgoing with fewer restrictions placed on their social activities. Chee was surprised to find men visiting the women's dorms, something that is not permitted at the National Chengchi University.

Believing that "extra-curricular activities improve oneself," Chee is an accomplished player of a 16 string kuchen, a Chinese instrument similar to a steel guitar.

She also practices calligraphy, the art of Chinese letter writing. In Taipei, Chee was the president and

see CHINESE, Page 3

Frosh Office Bids Begin Today

By Pat Tiernan

The nomination period for freshman class officers begins today and will remain open until Friday. Campaigns are scheduled from October 1 through October 6.

On election day, October 7, the Class of 79 will elect its president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives.

In order to be nominated, each candidate must acquire endorsing signatures from 50 classmates. Class members may sign only one nomination sheet. Regulations governing the campaigns can be

obtained from the Student Congress Office, located in Slavin Center. The freshman elections will be handled by the ways and means committee of the Student Congress, headed by Betty White.

Last year's nomination period yielded seven candidates for the presidential position, six for the vice-president, three for the secretary, two for the treasurer, and 13 for class representatives. On election day, there was a 53 per cent voter turnout.

A two-day verification period follows the nomination period on September 29 and 30.



"Would you please move your elbow?" Students plow their way up a stairwell last week.

Cowl Photo by Jim Muldoon

Ex-PC Security Guard Faces Felony Charges

Providence Narcotic Squad detectives arrested a 20 year-old Providence College security guard this past summer in the parking lot of Slavin Center after he allegedly tried to run down two detectives with his car.

Gordon A. MacKinnon of Morin Heights Boulevard, Woonsocket, was arraigned in District Court the following day and pleaded guilty to possession of Marijuana. He was given a one-year probation and released on personal recognizance.

MacKinnon still faces two felony charges which are now pending before the grand jury. According to Malcom T. Brown, head of the Narcotics Squad, MacKinnon is being charged with the unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and assault with a deadly weapon, the car.

Brown said an undercover Narcotic Squad detective purchased marijuana from MacKinnon this past June in the parking lot of the student union. When two detectives approached him from a distance to arrest him, Brown said, MacKinnon saw them

and jumped into his nearby car.

Brown said MacKinnon sped the car toward the two detectives, who jumped out of the way. He said MacKinnon then steered the car toward a parking lot exit to Admiral Street, but was forced to

see Ex-PC, Page 3

Fr. Heath: Limit 'Has Been Reached'

Continued from pg. 1

"This room is too small," said one of the freshmen. "The Colonel (Andrew DeCorso, assistant director of residence) came down and looked at it. He said they were just finished building it, and they knew it was too small. They said they made a mistake, and this will be a single room next year." The room measures approximately ten feet by ten feet.

The basement of Fennell has rooms which measure about twice as large as the above room. One room, in the wing of the building, has a network of plumbing pipes across the ceiling. Periodically, members of this room, (and others who have this decorative material) are awakened by the sound of flushing toilets. Said one such resident, "It's disconcerting."

Crowbars to Aid Escape?

Residents of one of these rooms expressed the fear that these pipes would burst this winter. "If one of them should burst," said one freshman, "we'd have no way to get through. If this exit is ever blocked...well, the window is barred, too."

"We asked the Colonel about it, and he said 'you should invest in a crow bar.'"

The basement of Fennell did not have bathroom facilities for about the first week of school this year. Since the first floor has no bathroom either, basement residents had to use the facilities on the second floor.

Not all the residents are dissatisfied with their rooms in Fennell, however. There are a number of single rooms (other than those for resident assistants) on the upper floors, and those people are satisfied. Sophomore Mike Simbo said the greatest advantage of Fennell Hall is the thickness of the walls. "Someone can be partying next door and I won't hear a thing," he said.

Fennell's Funnell

Dore Hall, the building closest to the main college campus, is the latest building to be added as a dormitory. Father Heath said a number of renovations were completed there in order to bring it up to fire department standards, mostly dealing with utilities and structural reinforcements.

Also in Dore are the renowned six-man rooms. Father Heath explained that these rooms would



Michael Backes, director of admissions: Meeting set in October to determine future enrollments.

Cowl Photo by Bob Perry

not be split into two smaller three-man rooms because the entrance would have needed a long passageway, and would have wasted valuable floor space. Those large rooms which had a door in the middle were split in half.

Father Heath said that all but four or five of those placed in the six-man rooms indicated a desire to leave. "It's not a buoyant satisfaction," he noted, "but rather a manageable resolution with the situation. Nobody's grumping. When we talked to these kids, we said 'If you want out you've got to come and request it specifically.'" After initially approaching them, said Father Heath, "no one wants to move."

Of the three rooms surveyed in the building, all the residents were freshmen. "I didn't think it would work out," said one, "but it's all right."

There have been complaints, however. "I expected this to be a little bigger," said another resident, "because there's not

enough closet space. Our desk drawers are full of clothes instead of books. I had to buy this foot locker to keep my valuables in."

There was also a general dissatisfaction with the lack of toilet facilities in both of the new dormitories. One resident complained, "There are three showers, four sinks, and four toilets for 63 guys on this floor." In Fennell, there was only one toilet and two sinks for the entire wing of one floor.

Bulges

The bulging dorms, which are only symptomatic of the increased enrollment, is not a new problem at PC. There were similar problems last year, particularly when, for the first time, Aquinas Hall had to triple women in order to accommodate the large contingent of '78 women.

Now, every room in Meagher Hall is tripled, and 46 of the 100 rooms in Aquinas are tripled. Last spring, Father Heath said that the largest number of rooms which the College would have preferred to triple was 45. In McViney Hall, there are two women per room.

At the University of Rhode Island, there is a similar problem. A large resident population forced URI's administration to convert former lounge areas and study areas into living quarters. The students there called them "grub rooms." These rooms accommodate four, have closet space for one person, and its glass entrance door is painted brown for "privacy."

Grub

During the summer, URI officials were faced with 541 more residents than they could accommodate. Through voluntary tripling in double rooms, off-campus housing referral and the

Cowl Manager Resigns

Lon Cerel, citing his excessive academic workload, resigned the post of Cowl advertising manager today.

Cerel accepted the position three weeks ago at the beginning of the school year. He replaced George Lennon, who served as advertising manager since last March.

Edward Cimini, editor-in-chief of The Cowl, has not as yet named a successor. Stephen Silvestri, managing editor, will assume all advertising responsibilities for at least four weeks.

Cerel will continue to work on the features staff as a writer.

trimming of commuters from the list, about 300 people await on-campus rooms. An official there said that, due to second semester attrition, most of those waiting will be accommodated.

Student reaction was understandably incredulous. "I didn't anticipate that the bathroom would be outside the room and that a cold breeze would be blowing through it (the room) and that you'd have to go upstairs for a shower," mumbled a freshman in one of those rooms.

However, last week, it was reported that when URI was ready to move those students to better rooms, many refused to leave. This situation parallels what Father Heath said about rooms in Dore.

135 In a Civ Class

Classes at PC are growing larger each year. Western Civilization classes have an average of 135 students per section, as compared to the 120 average only a few years ago. In one freshman section, there are 200 students. The two sections which had only 80 students will have to be enlarged to the regular size by next year (the freshman mini-section is already at that limit, and it is anticipated that the sophomore mini-section will also increase in the 1976-1977 year).

Registration's Madhouse

Registration has been increasingly termed by students as troublesome and resembling a "madhouse," particularly late in the afternoon. The business department, during the late rush during freshman registration was forced to open new business sections on the spot to accommodate the influx of new majors.

Students noted last week that such facilities as the Raymond Hall dining area and the Alumni Hall gymnasium have often been too crowded. Junior Elizabeth Kelly stated, "The only place to go is the women's side. Boys monopolize the gym. There should be basketball courts, etc., for women. For a school which is so athletically oriented, there are no basketball facilities."

"Not Yet"

Another junior, Marie Hoogasian, noted, "We need more tennis courts. The lines are so long with everyone waiting for a court." A senior resident of Meagher Hall said the gym is "not too crowded yet."

One senior called Raymond Hall's cafeteria "zoo city." On several instances, attendants at Raymond asked those who were eating to leave quickly so that those who were standing could sit down to eat.

A Meagher Hall sophomore asserted, "Most people look forward to dinner, and they have no right to ask people to leave when they're done." A senior in Aquinas suggested that lunch and supper hours be lengthened, and one junior, who also resides in Aquinas, asked, "There must have been some sort of cafeteria in Chapin Hospital. Why don't they make use of that?"

Both Backes of the Admissions Office and Father Heath of the Residence Office are aware of this problem. Backes said, "We have reached the absorption point in housing."

"I haven't received any communication from either Father Heath, Mr. Byron, or the president for any projection in enrollment," he said, "but we are 100 in excess of the 3200 figure."

He also said, "If there are no plans for another dorm, the 800 figure will have to prevail until a meeting in October." That meeting, said Backes, will "discuss the housing problem." It is tentatively set for late October.

Father Heath stated, "We are at it (maximum enrollment) right now, with a few bulges at certain places."

He said that the major obstacles to increasing PC's resident population, aside from living space are "the dining hall, and recreation space. The president does not want to increase enrollment...No one wants to go beyond this. We don't have the support facilities to handle any more enrollment or to handle any more residents."

Cross Your Fingers

Why did PC grow so large this year? Administrators say that the largest variable in determining this year's enrollment was the change in economy during the late spring-early summer months. During that time, recession and unemployment abated, and thus, more parents were able to afford the costlier private education.

Father Heath said early last spring that the College expected the usual eight per cent attrition rate to be higher than usual. It was not. The director of residence said last week that normally, two determining factors would have off-set each other: lower enrollment due to the higher cost of education, and higher enrollment due to the lack of jobs. However, the latter outweighed the former.

"It's an anguishing thing," said Father Heath, "You have to use statistics, luck, prudent guesses, and then cross your fingers."



JUST DOWN THE HILL
at

1195 Douglas Ave.
(formerly Oates Tavern)

Big Screen TV

Live Entertainment Weekends

No Cover

Beer By The Pitcher



Now Appearing for the

Month of September

"CUTTS ROAD"

Fri & Sat. 8:30 to 12:30

New Faculty Members Join PC Faculty

By Kathryn DelSignore

Twenty-one members have been added to the Providence College faculty this fall. Some are special lecturers donating their services to the colleges and others are either instructors' assistants, or associate professors.

Every November various department chairmen meet with Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president of Academic Affairs, and tell him what their needs are for the following year. It is their responsibility to recruit faculty members for their department.

Recruiting is done either by placing advertisements on available posts in various professional publications or by having a PC representative attend professional meetings. A list of candidates is then compiled.

Whenever possible the candidates are invited to the campus where they may present a class, give a lecture, or write a paper on the academic field of their interest. Candidates also undergo interviews by department chairmen and senior members of the department to which they are applying.

The names of the most qualified are given to Dr. Thomson who then takes all their credentials and presents them to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure of which he is the chairman.

Those names that receive a majority vote by the committee are presented to the president for appointment. Appointments are made for one academic year.

There are certain educational requirements which the applicants must meet depending on the rank of the position they are applying. Those applying for an instructors' position must hold at least a masters degree or the equivalent of one in their specific field.

Assistant professors must meet all of the requirements of an instructor and hold an earned doc-

torate in addition to having had at least one year's experience teaching as an instructor at PC or an institution of equal standing. If they do not have a doctorate but have completed all the requirements towards one they must have had at least three years experience as an instructor. They must also show evidence of having participated in research projects and/or scholarly publications.

Associate professors must have an earned doctorate and at least three years teaching experience as an assistant professor.

Professors must meet all of the above requirements in addition to having at least nine years teaching experience from the rank of instructor to associate professor.

Dr. Thomson said that PC is an equal opportunity employer and anxious to obtain qualified faculty members in women and minority groups.

The new faculty members are: Joel L. Becker, who received his M.S. from the University of Georgia, and is a Ph.D. candidate of the same, is a special lecturer in clinical psychology.

Bernadette Blong, who is an instructor in special education, is a M.Ed. candidate of Boston University.

Thomas K. Connolly, O.P., who received his S.T.L.-S.T.Lr. from Immaculate Conception College and his S.T.D. from St. Thomas Aquinas (Rome), is an associate professor of philosophy.

Ernest E. Gagnon, a special lecturer in business, earned his M.B.A. from URI.

Raymond E. Goldstein, an instructor in health services administration, received his M.A. from Brown University and is a Ph.D. candidate of Columbia University.

Gerald E. Gorman, who received his M.S. and Ed.D. at Indiana University, is an associate professor of education and director

of the special education program.

Raymond F. Gorman, Jr., an instructor in business, received his M.N.A. at Duke University.

William C. Griffiths, who earned his Ph.D. at PC and a Postdoctoral Fellow at Ohio State University, is a special lecturer in chemistry (donating services).

Rev. Robert W. Hayman, who earned his M.A. at the University of Louvain and his M.A. and Ph.D. at PC, is a special lecturer in history.

John D. Hillman, special lecturer in foundations of science, received his A.B. from Harvard University.

Terence J. Keegan, P.O., earned his M.A. at St. Stephens College, his S.T.B., S.T.L., and S.T.Lr. at the Dominican House of Studies-Catholic University, his S.S.L. at the Pontifical Biblical Institute, and his S.T.D. at Angelicum (Rome), also attended Ecole Biblique (Jerusalem). He is a special lecturer in religious studies (chaplain).

Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., who earned his S.T.D. at the College of the Immaculate Conception, is a see NEW, Page 9

Ex-PC Guard Arrested

Continued from Page 1
the curb by two other detectives who were sitting in an unmarked car.

He said that after arresting MacKinnon at gunpoint, detectives found a "quantity of marijuana in his car."

MacKinnon was a uniformed security guard who worked at the College but was not employed by PC. According to College officials, MacKinnon was employed by the Consolidated Services Corporation and is no longer a security officer at the College.

Watt security changed its name to Consolidated Services Corporation this past April.



Richard J. Murphy, assistant professor of English, the new president of the Faculty Senate
Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Faculty Senate Chooses Officers

Continued Page 1

The program, which is very similar to the one Providence College has with the University of Notre Dame, consists of a three-two plan of studies which would enable a student to earn his Bachelor's degree from Providence College and an engineering baccalaureate degree from Washington University in a five-year period.

The first three years of the program would be spent at PC with the remaining two years at Washington University's school for Engineering and Applied Science.

"This association would greatly expand the opportunities available to our engineering students and would be of substantial advantage to us in recruitment," said Mecca.

Students accepted into the program would be guaranteed admission to Washington University Engineering School, provided they were recommended by a designated representative of the College.

Mecca stated that in addition to a

"full compliment of traditional engineering specialties, Washington University offers concentrations in several multi and inter-disciplinary engineering areas as well."

He added that their bio-medical engineering track enjoys an excellent reputation and that combination programs involving a graduate degree in engineering or an M.B.A. are available to PC students.

Mecca said that there are 16 students in the pre-engineering program this year who would be eligible to attend Washington University, if the program was given final approval by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, later this semester.

Thirty senators approved the forwarding of the plan to Father Peterson, with one member abstaining.

The Senate also agreed to meet on the first Wednesday of every month and invite Father Peterson to their next meeting.

PC Students Experience Army Life

By Holly Green

How would you like to spend your summer getting up at 4:30 a.m. every morning, jumping 40 feet from a suspended pulley into water, or cleaning barracks twice a day?

Thirteen PC students did just that while they spent six weeks at the ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, this summer.

Most of the cadets felt it was the toughest six weeks they had ever spent in their lives, and for some it was "pure hell." The camp consisted of about 1900 ROTC cadets who were being evaluated for their leadership qualities.

Their day started before dawn with a physical training period. Their activities included drills, marching, and, in between, pushups. The cadets felt the Army tried to instill mental alertness at all times, thus keeping them constantly moving.

In every company, there were

four platoons, with 40 men in each platoon. Over the six-week period the competition eased as teamwork and friendships flourished. Each cadet held four leadership positions, and it was during this time they were evaluated and ranked by a presiding captain and sergeant. All found it a challenge to meet their particular captain's standards.

All the cadets participated in Reconde School, a day and a half of unusual feats. One example was a 65-foot climb up a tower to swing down a rope on a pulley and drop into 40 feet of water.

Most of their nights and weekends were to themselves, which were spent sleeping, or at an Officer's Club where they met a few of the officers' daughters.

But it was not all fun and games. There was frustration among the cadets with great ambition, but less ability. It was learned that a company major had said that there were cadets with enough desire, but not enough leadership quality. Those who did not graduate had the option of repeating the basic training course or appearing before a tribunal.

According to one cadet, all it took to graduate were the qualifications of a good housemaid and cheerleader. To others, though, they felt they learned a lot and took everything seriously.

Morale among the cadets was rather high during the first week,

diminishing slowly to its lowest point during the last week. Ironically, the training was the lightest towards the end. All looked forward to going home to families and sweethearts.

Women also participated in the camp. Although they were subject to different physical training, men and women participated in the Reconde School together. Most of the PC cadets felt the women should not have been able to train or compete with them. The women ranked just as well as the men did.

The PC cadets ranked about average, with Wayne Emard coming out on top. Graduating from the summer camp were Mike Correia, Jim Doyle, Wayne Emard, Mike Hevenor, Jon Kalafian, Jay Manthorne, Harry Snider, Paul Szemanczy, Andre Thibeault, John Tytla and Bob Warner.

See ROTC, Page 10

Chinese View

Continued from Page 1
vice president of the University Chinese Opera Association and the Girl's Student Association respectively.

After earning her Masters and Ph.D. in the U.S., Chee wants to return home to teach. Chee's goal is "to bring the American viewpoint of history to the people of Taiwan."


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

SPANISH	ENGLISH
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuélas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufila	bedroom slipper

Here at Jose Cuervo, we believe an informed consumer is an informed consumer.



JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

ARMY & NAVY SURPLUS DISCOUNT

The Army-Navy Discount Store that is a MUSEUM too!! Wild, Weird, Unusual, Interesting.

Footlockers, Trunks, Canvas, Tarpaulins, Truck & Boat Covers, Life Rafts, U.S. Army Down Sleeping Bags, Army Field Jackets, 13 Button Navy Wool Pants, Navy Bell-Bottom Dungarees, Air Force Giant Parachutes, Fish Nets, Large Foreign Flags, Nazi Helmets, Antiques, Ships' Wheels, Lights, Binoculars, Telescopes, Open Sundays, Holidays.

262 Thames Street - Newport, R.I. 04783

Infirmary Should Grow With PC

When freshmen first arrive at the Providence College campus, all they hear about the infirmary is a comment, "Don't go", followed by a laugh from an upperclassman. Resident students think the infirmary is the oldest joke on campus.

Other area colleges offer medical services which are much more extensive than those offered by Grant Infirmary. The infirmaries of both Brown University and URI are equipped to take blood tests. Brown has an outpatient clinic which offers services in the areas of surgery, dermatology, orthopedics, and gynecology. Granted, Brown can draw from the facilities of a medical school while PC cannot. Yet, the fact remains that there is only one way in which students on the East Side can take advantage of these services — by paying for them.

The student health picture at PC is not rosy. A doctor should be on call at the infirmary on weekends. The infirmary is presently not equipped to handle such minor medical services as blood tests and flu shots. Perhaps an infirmary fee should be charged to all students to cover such minor medical services. This editorial board realizes that PC students are paying enough for their education as it is; additional fees would only compound the financial crunch that so many Friars are experiencing. But, over the past several years, the resident population of Providence College has been steadily increasing. The services offered by Grant Infirmary should keep pace with the growth of the College.

We are not advocating a glamorous new infirmary building with all the latest medical equipment which money can buy. Such a facility would be a foolish waste of money since Roger Williams and Rhode Island Hospitals are so close to the campus.

Yet the biggest thorn in the side of student health is the fact that students fail to tell college administrators what types of medical services they want. They don't complain when the infirmary fails to meet their needs. Students hear and talk about the infirmary with their peers but they are talking to the wrong people; they should be talking to people who can help them — namely, the infirmary staff or Father Francis Duffy.

During the 1974-75 academic year, the infirmary operated out of a budget of \$24,000. This year, the budget was slashed to \$21,600. This cut reveals the attitude of many members of the Providence College community toward the area of student health. Resident students have treated student health too lightly for too long.

Keeping 1700 residents healthy is no laughing matter. If student input into the area of health services does not increase, those who stand to loose the most, will, in the end, suffer.

Printing of Ross Story: 'Too Many Risks'

(Editor's note: Members of the editorial board who possess minority views on editorial topics or major policy decisions are given the opportunity to express their opinions in The Cowl. The following commentary, written by Nancy Shea, our layout editor, is an example of a minority opinion.)

By Nancy C. Shea

The Mays article on the Human Rights Commission's investigation of the firing of Ms. Ross in last week's edition of *The Cowl* should not have been printed. The risks were too great and the benefits (if any) were too few to merit this action.

The most perilous risk was to Ms. Ross herself. As a result of the printing of this article, she stands to loose the assistance of the Human Rights Commission with her case. Ms. Mays said that according to the HRC, about 90 per cent of its cases are solved without even having to go to court. This may well have been a factor in Ms. Ross's decision to go to the Commission for help.

Now there is a chance that she may be forced to go to court if she still wants action taken. She may not wish to do so and thus have no chance of being reinstated or compensated because this article was printed.

One might say that Ms. Ross should have known better and not have spoken to the press. But is it not our Christian duty to look after the interests of our brother, even if he is too blind to do so himself? Perhaps Ms. Ross did not realize the full legal implications of her speaking to Ms. Mays. However, the editor-in-chief realized the possibility of the Commission dropping her case, yet this did not deter him from printing the article.

The second risk was to *The Cowl* itself. As a result of this irresponsible action, *The Cowl* has a chance of losing its funding. Edward Cimini's claim that, if necessary, the editors would raise the money out of their own pockets to insure that the issue of the paper was printed, is sheer bravado. *The Cowl* could have lost its funding for the year. Perhaps he thinks that monthly cake sales and raffles will supply \$10,000!

The question to be asked is, "Which benefits merited the printing of this article?" Whether PC students find out about Ross going to the Commission now, or when the Commission has finished its work and the confidentiality clause is out of effect, makes little difference. PC students could launch a protest regardless of the Commission's findings. In fact, if the Commission came out in favor of Ms. Ross, such a protest would carry more weight. As it stands now, PC knows about the Ross affair today, but Ms. Ross may be out in the cold as a result. Yes, the PC community has a right to know, but such knowledge was not vital at this time, when it involved such a personal risk to Ms. Ross.

The editorship of *The Cowl* is a position of responsibility in the PC community, and more discretion than what was used was needed in this case. Whether or not *The Cowl* is protected under the First Amendment is not the issue here. This was simply not in keeping with good journalistic ethics, and even hints of sensationalism.

Do You Have These Symptoms? 3-Ft. Heels and Foxes

By Joseph E. Zito

We have now plunged head first into the third full week of the new semester. What a perilous thought! Anyway, I do think that since you're paying all this bread to matriculate here (tell me that you weren't impressed by that word), you are entitled to know a little something about the different types of individuals that you may see floating around here in the course of an average day.

Thus, after much scientific research, several classifications have been devised. Keep in mind that it is definitely an honor to fit into one of these classifications...I think.

Hollywood — This category is for males only. Handsome males...so they think. Their chief hobby is hair-styling. They'll tell you that it's great exercise. Their idea of a big night is staying home and looking in the mirror. They have that super human ability to take out fourteen girls in the same night, without letting any of them catch on.

You can't miss them because of the way that they dress: \$85 underwear, shoes with three foot heels, and, lastly, a shirt with all of the buttons undone except the bottom one. It's a very exclusive club. To join one must complete a rigorous course of study at the International Institute for the Almost Sexy.

B.M.O.C. — This group is comprised of a choice few. Oh, the letters? Big Men on Campus, of course! These few individuals are feared by profs and held in awe by students. These guys can walk on water without ice skates. They're

not on hockey scholarships, either. **Jocks** — Here at Our Lady of the Hoop, jocks are the ultimate. As a matter of fact, next to Thomas Aquinas there are none more respected on campus. Contrary to popular opinion, they do go to class...Except for a choice few, who are on perpetual roadtrips. They come in all shapes and sizes.

Introverts and Geniuses, Inc. — These people are definitely (Are you ready for this pun?) the upper crust of the crumbs of college life. They can generally be found rolled into a tiny ball, and stuck inside of a library cubicle.

Foxes — Hold it! Ladies shouldn't read this!!! A fox is a girl. Better still, a fox is a fox is a fox. Definition of a fox: Female; nice clothes, two sizes too small; nails six inches long; enough hair for four women; and a squeaky little voice. Men who think that they're sexy. Me? I'm skeptical. Who really knows what evil lurks beneath the tons of hair, eyelashes, and the make-up? The shadow knows.

Unfoxes — Wholesome American females. Clean looking, nice. The kind of girl who washes her face with Lux. She's also the kind of girl that you would bring home to Mother, but nine times out of ten Dad will take the fox.

Girls with Nice Personalities — Hold it! Whenever a guy hears, "Oh you'll love her. She's got a terrific personality." Right then he knows that she's a bow-wow. But there are other concerns aside from the physical, aren't there? No! Baloney! This is a touchy subject. These were the girls who were always chosen to play football with the guys, and were tagged with the sweet little nickname like...Bronco.

Note: In the course of our research my team of highly skilled scientists did recognize that it is entirely within the realm of possibility that a fox can have a nice personality. The problem is that guys can't touch personalities. Did you ever hear a guy say "Man, what a set of brains on her!"

Reruns — These are the people who just can't get enough...of college, that is. They have already graduated, but come back to see if anything has changed.

Normal People — Those who won't read this column. That's the story. If you have any of the above symptoms, just take two aspirins and mail me the ten bucks.



Are they tough to talk to? I said, "Hey Chuck, going over to the Union?" Insulted, he said, "The name is Charles, and I am not familiar with the locale of that structure."

Free Spirits, Backpackers, and Poets — Perhaps the most recognizable of all the classifications. There are the beautiful people on campus. They worship Bill Walton and Euell Gibbons. They believe that the world is a beautiful place filled with flowers, "birdies," and Hostess Twinkies. Poems, nature, and John Denver are what life is all about. These individuals wallpaper their rooms with Alembics. Wow!! Far out!!

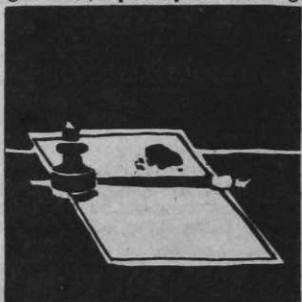
Botanical Map Asked

Dear Sir,

I would like to add my voice to those who have praised the work of Father Rubba and Father Vahey on the campus grounds. The excellent weather we've had this fall highlights the efforts of these two men. If the PC campus has never looked more colorful and clean, Fathers Rubba and Vahey deserve much of the merit.

Probably no one actually knows this place better than these men do; for they are acquainted with the very ground of our being!

Which leads me to a small request of either both of these Dominican fathers, or of someone who might work with them: Wouldn't a small and informal botanical map of the College be a good idea, especially for incoming



students, faculty, and visiting parents and friends? Some of us know the difference between an oak and a spruce, but there are subspecies on the campus grounds that have many people baffled. How about a good plant map of Providence College?

Such a map would have to be redrawn, maybe even from year to year, but to see the real growth and proliferation instigated largely by Fathers Rubba and Vahey would be a special pleasure. Because of them, the College is more than asphalt and brick. It is a living place — with some remarkable permanent residents.

Sincerely yours,
Edward McCrorie

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01082.

Telephone: 865-2214 Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year P.O. Box: 2981

Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Associate Editors

Edward D. Cimini Jr., '76
Stephen M. Silvestri, '76
Carol Grabowski, '77

News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy Editor
Layout Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Advisor

Rosemary K. Lynch, '77
Peggy Martin, '76
Stephen J. d'Oliveira, '77
John F. Marien, '76
James F. Travers, '76
Mike Delaney, '78
Francis P. Fortin, '78
Nancy C. Shea, '76
Lon S. Cerel, '78
Mary Dodge, '78
Brian M. Barbour

News Staff: Mark Ackerman, Bruce Antonelli, Mary Lou Appleton, Tricia Bruno, Kathy Calenda, Thomas Casserly, Kathy Delgignore, Chris Fliieger, Donna Gamage, Holly Green, Molly Hennessy, Tom Joaquin, Celia Kettle, Susan Martins, Barbara Mays, Marie Pesci, Marie Rutkowski, Liz Soares, Dave Sprague, Paul Szemanczyk, Pat Tiernan, and Dorothy Wright.

Features Staff: Dea Antonelli, Jeanne Chretien, Debra Daigneaault, Suzanne Fournier, Kevin M. Howard, Paul Langhammer, Mike Marra, and Betsy Stachura.

Sports Staff: Tom Berry, Rick Bianco, Jack Buckley, Mike Callahan, Tom Giordano, Mark Higgins, Cindy Kranich, John O'Hare, Brian Reilly, and Mark Winters.

Photography Staff: Paula Foster, Stephen C. Koluch, Dave Marx, Jim Muldoon, Bob Perry, Robert Remy, Tony Ricci, Michaela Shea, and Isabelle Taft.

Copy Staff: Mike Beron, Peggy Brodeur, Jeanne Chretien, Patricia Davis, Nancy Grant, Jane Hickey, Patti Kozij, Nancy Laferriere, Betsy Stachura, Ellen White, and Mary Beth White.

Layout Staff: Steve Basson and Bill Foley.

Circulation Staff: Kevin Harrop and Kevin Hayes.

Staff Artists: Kevin Gormley, Mary Maguire, Tony Pitassi, and Herb Waters.

Staff Columnists: Barbara Mays and Joseph E. Zito.

Cowl advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch and \$40.00, \$75.00, and \$135.00 for quarter, half, and full pages, respectively. A set discount is available to all campus organizations. PC students may purchase classified ads for \$1.00 each. "Cowl Caboose" (travel classifieds) are free. For further information, consult our Advertising Manager.

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

Proper Care and Feeding Help PC's Plant Colony

By Betsy Stachura

Now that house plants of all kinds are enjoying a new popularity, it is only fitting — and for some, essential — that thumbs of all colors know about the proper care and feeding of such plants. With the population growth at an all-time low and indoor plants overwhelmingly outnumbering pets of the animal variety, perhaps the emerging Plant Era can even be compared to the baby boom of the '50s.

Every plant has its own daily minimum requirement of the vital electromagnetic rays — even mushrooms. It is foolish to expect large, healthy green organisms to grow in the back of the closet or under the bed. Nevertheless it has been attempted.

One recent example is a Venus Fly Trap that resides somewhere on the third floor of Aquinas Hall. Deprived of the essential nourishment of the sun for only one weekend, the Trap suddenly

Second in importance to a plant's health is its feeding. Usually water will suffice, but, to paraphrase a well-known quote, plants do not live on water alone. Vitamins and organic soil enrichers will help any drooping begonia grow into a budding fern.

Some owners even try the liquified food or beverage they like best. Unfortunately, this practice does not always produce good results — especially if the drink in question is of an alcoholic nature. Cigarette butts are even worse for a plant's digestion. Ashtrays normally work best and any plant used as one will be sure to develop strong nicotine fits.

It is also vital for the owner of house plants to develop an inherent sensitivity to the needs of his potted friends — to acquire what is sometimes called "a green thumb." Thus, a communication should readily be established.

In this sophisticated nuclear age, talking to plants no longer holds the social stigma it once did. Besides, how else can one adequately gauge the wants of his plants — and vice versa? Both sides will benefit greatly from the effort. If the potted Delphinium has an inscrutable taste for Mozart, its owner might acquire a bit of culture, or increased communication might make any Creeping Charlie creep just a bit more.

Of course, care should be taken so that the plant chosen will fit its owner's personality well. Otherwise, the possibility of any lasting dialogue becomes almost nil. All creatures, animal or vegetable, have their own egos. Hence, it would be unwise for a rugged, murderous, beer-drinking Notre Dame football halfback, twice arrested for assault, to purchase a lovely Petunia. The relationship just wouldn't last.

Finally, it is important to give a plant a proper home. Everything can — and has — been used, including the usual Establishment flower pot. But variety might dictate other items of interest: auto exhaust pipes, bone china tureens, giant clam shells, or an old shoe. Imagination should be used to develop other ideas, though not all of them will be appropriate. For instance, it may well be beneath the dignity of certain ivies or ferns to endure the ridicule of growing out of a toilet seat, however decorative.

By following these few, simple practical tips on the effective care and feeding of indoor plants, anyone can enter the world of growing green. A thumb of no particular color is needed — only a little time and patience and a little love. After all, plants are people, too!



Popular opinion has it that potted plants are the most practical living things to choose for the home, for little time is needed to care for them. All they need is a little water once in a while, right? Wrong! While plants, unlike children, need no shoes, clothing or formal education, and, unlike animal pets, usually stay where they are put, they still have definite, undeniable wants and needs.

The most important is sunlight.

developed strange and unsatisfying tastes. Its owner, a rather fiercely ethnic young lady of German extraction, must now play certain Bobby Vinton records for it each night. She even takes it to Sunday polka parties and feeds it chopped kielbasa instead of flies. But, saddest of all, the Trap has snubbed its neighbors — two cacti, a Philodendron and a Cannabis — and refused to answer when spoken to.

Stars Forecast Economic Decline

By Mike Marra

Astro-Economics is that branch of astrology that deals with current stock market trends, unemployment and recession.

The subject can be studied in one of two ways: either by examining the chart for a specific country or by taking general planetary movements into consideration.

As the planets pass through the sky, they form angles with each other in relation to the earth. These angles are called aspects. There are five major aspects: the conjunction (0 degrees), the sextile (60 degrees), the square (90 degrees), the trine (120 degrees) and the opposition (180 degrees).

Most often, it is the larger planets which influence the economy. These are Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Mercury, Venus and Mars have little effect.

The following is a list of times during which a depression has taken place, and oddly enough each of these times also had a Jupiter-Uranus conjunction: Jan. 1762, Oct. 1775, Oct. 1789, Aug. 1803, Dec. 1884, June 1858, June 1886, Aug. 1900, April 1914, Oct. 1927, and April 1941, among other dates.

Another curious fact about these Jupiter-Saturn conjunctions is that, when they occur in an earth sign (Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn), they cause the death of a U.S. President while still in office. This conjunction happens every twenty years. The conjunctions within earth signs began in 1840 with William H. Harrison and continued through the Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. This finally ended with John F. Kennedy, the last Jupiter-Saturn conjunction in

an earth sign for another four hundred years.

The sign Gemini is traditionally associated with freedom, while the planet Uranus causes change. Consider the following list of times when Uranus entered Gemini: 1691 (a colonial revolution established religious freedom), 1775 (the Revolutionary War established political freedom), 1858 (the Civil War established personal freedom) and 1942 (World War II established economic freedom).

It is obvious that trines have a much better effect than conjunctions. There were major economic booms during Feb. 1771, July 1918, May 1923, as well as other times which all coincided with major planetary trines.

Presently there is a Uranus-Saturn square, scheduled to start on September 30. The effects should be a minor down trend. Stock prices may gradually fall until November 15. On March 9, 1976, Jupiter will be square with Saturn, causing even more economic difficulty. But, the biggest problem of all is the Jupiter-Uranus opposition which will occur on April 18, 1976. This will cause major difficulty; the stock market should show a considerable drop.

In addition to planetary aspects, sunspots are also quite influential. The three periods of most numerous sunspot appearances coincided with the Revolutionary War, World War II and the Korean War.

Many good books can be found on Astro-Economics. Two exceptionally good ones are Astro-Economics by David Williams and The Astrological Guide to Financial Success by Sybil Leek.

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

MASTERCARD VISA
 Expiration Date _____
 Month/Year _____
 Master Charge _____
 Interbank No. _____
 Credit Card No. _____
 Name _____

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.



Truth and Ethics

By Barbara Mays

Ethics are definite standards of behavior which most people feel they possess. I've never met anyone who said that he possessed no standards of right and wrong. Lately, though, this word "ethics" has been thrown around a great deal in a very derogatory sense.

Last week, for the first time since I began writing for college newspapers, my ethics and the ethics of my editors were questioned by several people.

I could perhaps understand the questioning of my journalistic ethics if I had been underhanded or had, in some way, lied about my intentions in the interviews with Loretta Ross and Father Duffy. This was not the case. The story of Loretta Ross vs. Providence College was one which routinely fell into *The Cowl* as a story which needed coverage. I simply covered it.

I had no knowledge of Statute 28-5-27, the clause of confidentiality, when I sought information for the story. Yet, several people questioned my intentions when, after the fact, I was informed of this statute.

The Human Rights Commission called Father Duffy before publication and informed him of *The Cowl's* intention to cover the Ross story. Both Father Duffy and the Commission asked us to withhold the story from publication. The question was, to the Human Rights Commission, simply one of a cover-up for one mistake of Loretta Ross and Father Duffy breaking the confidentiality clause. To the administration of Providence

College, it seemed one of legal silence. It became a tug-of-war of ethics.

I felt that I was obliged to submit the story because I had sought and received the necessary interviews for expressly that reason. It was unethical to do otherwise. And yet, my sense of journalism ethics was questioned anyway.

There is a course offered at PC which all students are required to take before graduation. It is a course in ethics. I have never questioned the validity of such a course. As yet, I haven't taken it. I feel a strong sense of what is right and wrong in the things that I do every day, and I'm not sure that I could pick these standards up in a course.

There is an underlying principle in any sense of ethics. It is one that is advertised in every building on the PC campus, on every print sheet, on every sweat shirt that has ever been sold in the campus Gift Shop. It is supposed to be the foundation on which this institution is based.

Veritas. Virtues are an elusive thing. Unlike solid objects, which bear somewhat standard qualities, virtues are, for the most part, relative to one's community, one's life, and, perhaps most important, to oneself. Virtues can be both universal (charity and love, for instance), and relative, varying from person to person. Perhaps the lesson I learned from the activities of the past week was that both truths and ethics are relative virtues.

Nurses From St. Joe's at PC

By Celia Kettle

Providence College, in conjunction with Saint Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, provides freshman student nurses with the opportunity to take their basic science courses at PC.

The reason for the move to the College was necessary because of Saint Joseph's lack of facilities. This is the third year that the program has been in effect.

Rev. Jerome Haladus, O.P., associate dean of the School of Continuing Education, states that the College's main interest is in providing a service to Saint Joseph's. This service is rendered by providing the instructors and laboratories for the nurses.

The College plays no part in any other segment of the program and student requirements and regulations are under the responsibility of Saint Joseph's Hospital.

The curriculum is designed whereby a student nurse will be able to receive her Registered Nurse's license at the end of three years. The first year consists of freshmen taking their sciences at PC. All other nursing courses are administered at Our Lady of Fatima Unit, North Providence, R.I., where the school is located.

"An important factor in my deciding to go to Saint Joseph's was that I knew I would be taking

my sciences at Providence College", said Arline Dion, a student nurse.

Each student nurse must put in one day of training per week. This, along with their studies, can make life quite hectic. Pat Conti says in spite of this, "the work is very demanding, but many of us still find time to do things we like in our spare time."

At the end of three years a graduate of Saint Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing is eligible to take the State Board examination in Rhode Island. Students receive 23 college credits for the courses taken here.

'Right On Cranston East! The Politics of Top 40

By Lon S. Cerel

"Right on Cranston East High School, right on...," erupted the Boogie Man, imitating the strained, guttural sounds of Wolfman Jack. However, according to Bob Cummings, the man behind the Boogie Man, he is not imitating the Wolfman at all — rather, he is just using the Wolfman's identity.

"The Boogie Man has a personality all his own, as does Wolfman Jack. The Wolfman has been around for 15 years. All of a sudden, he became the superstar of radio. I think that a lot of teenagers probably felt cheated, because they didn't have this Wolfman Jack they heard on American Graffiti," Cummings thinks that by "stealing a little of that identity", he could bring back some sounds of the dynamic Wolfman to the people.

After working for a short period of time as a small-time promoter for dances, hiring disc jockeys from local radio stations, Cummings started to work in the production studio at WICE in Providence. It was at this time he went to the Rhode Island School of Broadcasting. After shuffling around between WICE and WSAR in Fall River, the Boogie Man was drafted for three years.

He worked for the American Forces Radio in Germany, where he did a morning show. "This is U.S. Army Spec-5..." he reminisced, in a deep, developed Ted Baxter-type voice that only skilled broadcasters can duplicate. In Germany another of Cummings' duties was to run discs of the Wolfman Jack show.

From the theatre in Germany, Cummings returned to WSAR as music director. At this time he started using the name Robert Jay, due to the abundance of "Bob's" already working at the studio. When, in July, 1974, he began working at WPRO-FM, the management felt that his name sounded as if it should be Robert J. Something. Not too long after, Robert J. Boogie was on the air, along with the service-marked phrase, "The Boogie Man". Due to this generation of cut, slashed, abridged vocabulary, the Robert J. was soon totally obliterated.

According to Cummings, the hardest thing in broadcasting is getting "that job", and working in front of the microphone. One must rid himself of the nervousness that goes along with talking to a minimum of fifty to sixty thousand people at one time. There is a feeling of power that accompanies the ability to communicate with so many people at once. According to Cummings, it is because of this power that many people say disc jockeys are "into an ego thing."

"Life expectancies for DJs should be determined by the jocks, not the management," says Cummings, "whether or not you want to have your kicks being a jock, or if you want to go into management. If you go into management, you start to get all the flack from the sales department. You don't want to hear that grief when you are going over the mike. You just play the record and have a good time."

One of the prime concerns of all radio stations is ratings, and in radio, the words "ratings" and "contests" are synonymous. "Contests are aimed at making you say the call letters. That's why GNG had the thing 'if anyone walks up to you and asks what station you listen to, say GNG, and you could win money.' The real idea was if a rating service came up to you and

asked, you would say 'GNG, where's my money?' They'd say 'thank you' and walk away."

According to Cummings, all radio stations in the area can be considered competition. That includes the most recent addition to FM pop, WPJB. "Seventy per cent of all people would never think of calling a radio station. It is here that we would probably win out in ratings battle with JB-105. That and the fact that our excitement factor is a lot higher! The JB tries to be cool, and they're not playing the right kind of music."

In regard to contests, Cummings thinks that JB-105 came on very safely with a cash call, its so-called stash of cash.

"It's a proven winner. If you got a good product, people will listen, but even if you bring the person in, if they don't like what they hear the first time, you'll never get them back. You can't buy listeners."

Cummings even looks at WPRO-AM as just being another station. He thinks that the reason that WPRO's rating went up on AM could have been because "people

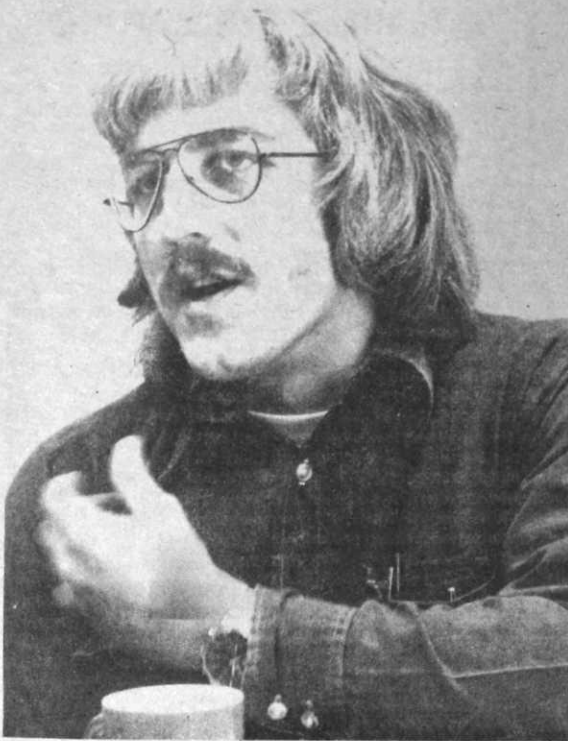
were listening to us (FM)." When asked by the ratings service, they didn't say FM. "That's why we use concept of FM, WPRO-FM. One can easily tell when ratings are being taken by looking at the popularity contests."

According to recent ratings, the Boogie Man attracted a much older audience than the management had anticipated "I didn't come shining through as the super teenybopper jock they expected. But we're changing that. We're trying to get it back down to the teenybopper thing."

Stations will be going into a rating period in October and November. "But we're gonna beat them out. We got a contest started one month before theirs", the Boogie man hastened to add, as though a child telling how his daddy could wop your daddy.

"The disc jockeys at WPRO have more control in programming than many stations. First of all, a lot of the 'downs' to our station is the repeat factor. People ask why (they hear) 'Black Superman' 15

See BOOGIE, Page 10



Cowl Photo by Steven Koluca

WPRO-FM's Boogie Man: Aiming for the teeny-boppers.

Allman Brothers Return In Style

By Kevin M. Howard

Those who feel that American rock and roll is good music, will be pleased to know that the Allman Brothers are back. This most recent return shows why they are are so widely popular, even outside of Macon, Georgia, their home.

This band seems to live through adversities and benefit from them. The fact that they have survived as a band, after the deaths of two members (including Duane Allman), is remarkable. They have not only survived, but increased their popularity and broadened their musical horizons.

It should be made clear that Gregg Allman is not the strong contributing factor he once was. In fact, it is Dicky Betts who has managed to pick up the pieces of the band, and make it an exciting, working unit again. Although Gregg's vocals are still unique and his talents on the organ have not diminished, it is the other members' progress which is making this band successful. While Gregg was off having a merry escapade in Hollywood, the rest of the band was reaching further and further towards the perfection which has become part of their reputation.

Chuck Leavell (keyboards), Lamar Williams (bass), and Jai Johnny Johanson (drums), combined during the group's dormancy to create a jazz trio called We Three, which toured the South. At this time, Dicky Betts was teaming up with some of the South's finest musicians (Vassar Clements most notably) and continued to write and play. This subsequently led to a very successful tour.

The result is yet another chapter in the Allman Brothers saga. Dicky Betts, once only an understudy in the band, has become its co-leader with Gregg. Betts has contributed more songs to the new album and takes center stage in concert much more readily than ever before. Having followed the band for quite some time, including seeing four of their concerts, I can safely say that this change has not hurt them.

A testament to this fact is their new album, *Win, Lose, or Draw*, an

LP bound for great critical acclaim. It has all the polish and style that Brothers and Sisters lacked. The blues songs here have much more depth. A good example of this is the song "Can't Lose What You Never Had," which features Gregg's soulful vocals and Dicky playing slide guitar. The song is done in that tradition of Allman blues, but with a new balance, which keeps it moving. The highlight of the album is a song called "High Falls," which appropriately enough, is written by Dicky Betts. A long instrumental, it is both innovative and practical — practical in the sense that it allows each member of the band to show what he can do. The result is rather breath-taking.

What I find even more breath-taking is hearing these and other songs performed in concert. On September 15, the Allman Brothers appeared at the New Haven Colosseum. Preceded by Muddy Waters, a treat in itself, the band came out and played with a fervor that was unprecedented. Not only were they intense, but they managed to balance old and new material tastefully — something they have often failed to do in the past. Judging by the ovation following "Whipping Post," the encore, it is doubtful whether anyone disagreed.




Once again, the Allman Brothers have managed to succeed where failure seemed imminent. They comprise a band which stays together under the greatest pressure. Each has granted the other members their own styles, and when they decide to combine to make music, you'd better listen — otherwise, you'll miss some of the best American music being made today.

BOG Movie

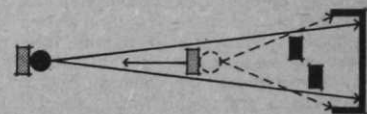
The BOG movie tonight will be *Deliverance* (1972), starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. The film will be shown at Albertus Magnus 100, and admission is one dollar. The movie will be screened at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

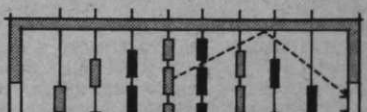
Budweiser


PRESENTS
**HOW TO WIN AT
fussball**


- 1** For a very fast and deadly shooting method, set up the ball with the shooter in backswing position. Then, by positioning the ball along the foot of the shooter as shown, you can fire in any direction with only one wrist movement.


- 2** Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of your goal visible.


- 3** Practice bank shots from the middle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.



AND THEN ...
PRACTICE
UP WHERE
YOU SEE
THIS SIGN.



NEED A JOB?

See Danny at Danny's
1075 North Main St.
Providence, R.I.
Part Time, Afternoons - Night
Call 274-7122 after 2:00

Holy Grails!

Monty Python's Circus Flies Into Legend

By John Marien

History has been rewritten and the Arthurian legend altered. This has not occurred as a result of any new archeological dig or the finding of an undiscovered piece of revealing literature, but rather because of the making of a new motion picture, Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

For one thing, it seems as though King Arthur and his knights never rode horses. Instead, they cantered along on foot in a singularly horsey fashion, followed by servants banging coconut shells together to produce hoof-like sounds. For another's sure fire method of the times for testing a witch was to weigh the accused against a duck to see which was heavier. The logic is elementary enough: since witches will float when thrown into water, they must be lighter than

water; ducks float, too; thus, he who is lighter than a duck is a witch. Simple, huh?

The people responsible for this madness comprise the Monty Python comedy team. Consisting of six Englishmen — John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin — and their American cartoonist, Terry Gilliam, the team gained notoriety in Britain through their super-hit television series, Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Recently imported to this country and shown locally on PBS stations primarily in the East, the show has gained a surprisingly large audience. Its blend of zaniness and fun will probably never be equalled, let alone surpassed.

By way of illustration, what other show would feature Cardinal Richelieu performing an impersonation of Petula Clark, a town's women's guild rolling around in mud as they reenact the Battle of Pearl Harbor, or a TV talk show called It's A Tree, hosted by a talking birch with a block of wood and some laminated plastic for guests? For that matter, why would any other program even want to?

This is the troop's second movie. The first, *And Now for Something Completely Different* (1972), was actually a series of some of the best skits from their weekly TV show.

But the irreverent *Holy Grail* is a worthy successor. Directed by Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones and written by the entire Monty Python group, the chaos begins almost immediately. As the opening credits flash by, strange Swedish-like subtitles appear which make reference to Swedish travel and which have absolutely nothing to do with the film nor its subject.

Of course, things move along quickly enough. Questing for the Holy Grail, King Arthur (Graham Chapman) and his men soon encounter a French-occupied castle in Northern Britain. After being refused admittance, they attempt a siege, only to be forced into retreat as carcasses of cows, horses, dogs and other barnyard animals come flying over the fortress' walls via catapult. Even a huge Trojan Rabbit fails to achieve victory for Arthur.

He does triumph over a menacing vampire bunny, however — but only through the intervention of the Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch. Its use is preceded by Scriptural advice on counting to three before its launching: "And the Lord then spake, saying, first shalt thou take out the

See MONTY, Page 10



Comedian Robert Klein

Nationally Known Comedian

Robert Klein Appears Tomorrow

Robert Klein, the well-known comedian, will be appearing at PC tomorrow, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Klein, who has appeared many times on the national talk shows, will be the only act appearing that night.

Klein began his career as a comic in the New York night club, The Improv, a well known training ground for young comedians. He was spotted there by his current management agency, Rollins and Joffe.

Yet, even though he was a regular on the 1970 television series, *Comedy Tonight*, and appeared in four movies, including *The Owl* and *The Pussycat*, Klein was still a relative unknown.

It was then that Klein decided that he was not directing his talents to the right audience. His work is basically concerned with, as his agents put it, comedy "based in reality, uncompromising about what he sees around him, idealistic in his hopes for the world...This puts him in the same cultural context as the young public who identifies with contemporary music."

Obviously, this view of the world is not compatible with the sugar-

coated family hour medium with which television prefers to deal.

The alternative was to perform in the relatively uncontrolled medium of the concert. Although he was unaccustomed to this type of performance, he said, "Once I got them to listen, they were with me all the way."

His two previous albums, *Child of the Fifties* and *Mind Over Matter*, have been critically acclaimed as two of the best social commentaries done. His latest album, *New Teeth*, promises to receive more praise. Among the cuts on that album are parodies on Exxon commercials, the Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, and a "Young People's Guide to the Orchestra," a take-off on the programs Leonard Bernstein produced in the 1960s.

Whether the PC audience will be able to keep us with his fast-paced antics remains to be seen.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for those outside the PC community, and are on sale at the Information Desk, in the upper level of Slavin Center.

Movie Trivia: The Way It Was

By Mary Dodge

Everybody's talking about trivia, trivia, trivia. Well, let's talk about trivia. Come to think of it, as important as we think things are now, these will become days of trivia for our children. But, why don't we try to remember the kind of director who made movies that were clean and, oh, so schmaltzy, or when Gable was kept under your pillow. And if you remember, then follow.

Oh, why is it that films seemed so much better then? We look back and say the theaters were warmer, the seats were softer, the grass was filmed on location, the sky was grey, and smiles were real. Can it be that it was all so important then, or has MGM rewritten every line? And if we had the chance to see them all again, tell me would we...should we? Let's try to remember (a drum roll, please) "The Way It Was."

Questions

1. Which famous actress of the thirties was the only female president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences?
2. Who received the most Oscars for best supporting actor?
2. What tune associated with Walt Disney won an Oscar under the category of Best Song, and from which movie did it come?
4. From what movie did Bing Crosby originally sing "White Christmas"?

5. Who won the most honorary Academy awards?

6. In what two films did James Cagney portray the character of George M. Cohan?

7. In *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* (1947) who played the little Mexican boy?

8. Who played Charlie Chan's Number One son?

9. What was the first color and sound movie to win the Best Picture Oscar?

10. Who lent his voice to Prince Charming in the Walt Disney cartoon version of *Snow White* and the Seven Dwarfs (1937)?

Answers

1. Bette Davis; (2) Walter

Brennan; (3) "When You Wish Upon a Star" from *Pinnocchio*

(1940); (4) *Holiday Inn* (1942); (5) Dandy (1942) and *Yankee Doodle*

Bob Hope; (6) *Yankee Doodle*

Foy (1955); (7) Robert Blake, otherwise known as Barretta; (8)

Key Luke; (9) *Broadway Melody*

(1929); and (10) Mike Douglas.

Ratings: 0-3 right — you receive the part of Cheelah in a Tarzan

movie; 4-7 right — you may play

Casablanca (1942); if you managed to get 8-10 right, you have the honor

of portraying Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz* (1939).

One Cadet's Account

ROTC: Refugees from MASH

By Debra Daigneault

What is ROTC? It's all you ever wanted to know about the Army, but were too dazzled by the brass to ask. "Dazzled" certainly is the word when they all put on their dress uniforms. But to begin at the beginning...

The first thing I did was to take an oath of loyalty to the United States and its armed forces. Then, after trudging through miles of corridors resembling a Hogan's Heroes set, I finally found the supply room, where I was weighed and measured for uniforms.

Then military science classes started. In class, we made interesting excursions into the realm of world power and geo-politics. Now I know what the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been squabbling over all these years. I've also begun to understand some of the reasoning behind both world wars, Korea, and — God help us — Vietnam.

A few weeks after classes had started, we ROTC cadets were introduced to leadership labs, where we learned the basic skills necessary for Army life. These included disassembling and firing a rifle. As we disassembled our M-14s, were warned about the high tension in the long, heavy spring forming part of the barrel assembly.

As it was, I was nearly minus a nose when the cadet next to me let go of his spring too fast, sending it,

and several other parts, flying in all directions. The instructor promptly brought down the house, saying, "We do not award Purple Hearts to people hit by each other's flying parts." (The Purple Heart is awarded for wounds inflicted by the enemy in combat.)

After learning how rifles were put together, the next step was firing them. Actually, the rifles we fired at the ranges were not the same type we had taken apart, although everything else was the same. But first we learned about gun safety which is very important since a gun is a deadly weapon. Then we started dry-firing — that is, firing without ammunition — followed by the shooting of actual rounds. It was at this point that I found there was more to handling a rifle than "Ready, Aim, Fire!"

I also discovered just how out of shape I was. It's amazing how one learns about one's own physical condition after a few weeks in ROTC, as an aching body pays back with compound interest for too many days of sitting and lying about.

For one thing, when I attempted to lift the rifle into position, it felt like a ton of bricks! I could barely hold it for two seconds, let alone long enough to fire off a round. When I discovered that all ROTC cadets were required for a marksmanship record, I thought I was sunk. However, the story has a happier ending, for I was permitted to use a lightweight rifle to qualify.

It was about this time that the uniform troubles started. After about four weeks, my dress uniforms had finally come. On learning this, I made a trek to the

supply room, where the man in charge suggested that I try them on, just to be sure. And I did so.

The jacket fit like Mom's castoff, and appeared to have been designed for someone of more generous proportions than my slight build. As for the skirt...well, unhemmed, it would have made a good midi. Unfortunately, Army skirts are worn above the knee.

When these were combined with shoes that fit more like boxes, the result was a definite Little Orphan Annie look. A few weeks later, my dress uniforms, fitting properly this time, arrived just in time for the Military Ball.

The Ball was great fun. There I discovered that — believe it or not — Army officers wore another color besides green! Their blue dress uniforms were the sharpest attire I have ever seen. And there was so much brass and gold braid on those uniforms that, in the case of the higher ranking officers, one was almost blinded by the reflection.

Besides dress uniforms, I also needed fatigues, the Army's work clothes. This is the uniform which always makes the wearer look like a refugee from M.A.S.H. It was also the uniform which took the longest to get. In fact, I thought I would wear out my shoes going back and forth to the supply room to see if they had come. As it was, I got them just in time for drill.

When I put the fatigues on, I discovered that they had been designed for someone of much larger proportions than me. They bagged at every part of the anatomy. The fatigues, my slight

See ROTC, Page 10

E & J Delivery

Continues

To Each Dorm On Campus

Call your order ahead for free delivery
from 5:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Call 751-2251 To Order

Pizza, Grinders and Spaghetti

with a complete line of Soda and Milk

E & J PIZZA

600 Douglas Avenue, Providence
Delivery every night seven nights a week

PRE-LAW and PRE-MED students, send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send \$2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.



A strange sight on the Providence College campus: People studying on a sunny, warm day.

Academic Probation: A Subtle Reminder

By Marie Rutowski

With the new semester just beginning, the furthest thought from most students' minds is the prospect of academic probation. In an effort to make sure it stays in the background of academic life here at Providence College, a quick look now at the policy of this school might be helpful.

Each semester, the following students are placed on academic probation:

Freshmen whose cumulative quality point average at the end of their second semester is between 1.25 and 1.50.

Sophomores with an average at the end of their third semester between 1.40 and 1.60 and at the end of their fourth semester between 1.55 and 1.70.

Juniors whose cumulative quality point average is between 1.70 and 1.80 at the end of their fifth semester and between 1.80 and 1.90 at the end of their sixth semester.

Seniors whose QPA is between 1.90 and 2.0 at the end of their seventh semester. All seniors must have a cumulative QPA of 2.0 or better to graduate.

To cut down on the number of students who are put on probation, those who have low averages at mid-semester or are having trouble in one particular subject, are often contacted by the Deans Office. There they will meet with their academic advisor to see what can be done to improve their grades.

Among the many options often suggested is the Tutoring Center, which can offer individual help to any student who requests it. The Deans Office also has many other alternatives at its disposal and it is well worth the time to hear what they have to say.

Currently there are 57 students on academic probation. This status is strictly a warning that a student's academic performance is below standards.

It is only after two successive semesters on academic probation that a student is subject to automatic dismissal. This warning is strictly between the student and the College. A parent or guardian cannot be notified without the written permission of the student.

BOG Plans Events, Budget Still Unsure

By Chris Fliieger

The Board of Governors held their second meeting of the semester last week and even though the Board is still without a budget, they have planned a number of activities which range from a comedian speaker, Robert Klein, who will speak tomorrow night, to a Mixology course to be offered next month.

Scheduled events for this week are Ragtime Jack Radcliff and the New Vipir Review. They will be appearing here on September 25 and 26.

Record Night is scheduled for September 28 and the ever popular Monday Night Football will be shown September 29.

A Mixology Course will be offered October 6 and 7 to those students interested in the basics of mixing drinks. The course will cost students \$15 and it will be held in '64 Hall.

The BOG unanimously accepted three events offered by PACE, the People's Action Committee for Equality. Pending is the Rhode Island Feminist Theater, and they will appear at PC Saturday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Al Knipfing, BOG film committee chairman, announced that \$183 was lost at the movie shown last week, "California Split."

During the course of the meeting, the BOG members were entertained by the Zoto Brothers who were auditioning their act.

Their act includes a lecture workshop on the construction of guitars, an informal rap and jam session and a concert by the group.

The BOG will vote on whether to hire the Zoto Brothers at their next meeting.

Student Congress Proposes Lottery For Club Events

By Mark AcKerman

Methods of assigning Slavin Center dates to student organizations dominated the second Student Congress meeting last Sunday. A lottery system was suggested to determine dates for Slavin events as well as activities in the Wooden Navel, Raymond Hall, and other gathering places.

President James McCarthy presided with thirty-members answering the roll. Ron Hammond, Steve Proul, Frank Vollero were absent while Bill Rosadini arrived late. Donna Chevalier was excused.

The lottery issue was brought up during Committee Reports by Bill Campion, president of BOG. Campion reported that a new method was needed in the selection of campus facility dates so that each officially recognized student organization may be given their fair number of dates. Also, this new method should insure that the various classes receive dates beneficial to their financial situation. Campion reported that a lottery system had been suggested by the BOG, although the details had not been laid down. Campion did note, however, that any dates set for October were firm, and that the lottery would be in effect only October and November.

Several suggestions in procedural method were put forth. It was agreed that in order to fulfill the needs in which the new method was generated, the classes, Dillon

Club, and Resident Board would be allocated dates to insure financial stability, while any other organization or club would have to submit to a lottery for a selection of dates. The reason given for this was that the various clubs serve fewer students directly and require fewer funds in their operation.

Ms. Barbara Jackson, senior member of the Corporation, proposed that the Football Club be allocated the more favorable dates also. She commented that the Football Club has a high budget (\$13,000) and their existence depended upon their fund-raising events. The proposal was not accepted, and the accepted plan was recommended to Campion for a trial period of November and December. Final decision, however, is still up to the BOG.

Also reported by the BOG was a possible trip to Hawaii, January 5-13, similar to the Easter Vacation excursion to Bermuda. The vacation should cost \$299 for eight days and seven nights. Round-trip airfare, hotel, and bus shuttle are included. The trip is reportedly open to all students, faculty, and alumni.

Dave Camera reported that the Dillon Club plans to present free horror films in '64 Hall on Halloween Eve. Also on club plans are bus trips to away basketball games. The faculty survey committee reports that surveys will

See CONGRESS, Page 10

Earn While You Learn

CONTACT:

Military Science Dept.

Alumni Hall

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

or call: 865-2471

PC Council to Aid The Exceptional

By Dorothy Wright

The Providence College Student Chapter of the National Council for Exceptional Children by the Student Congress' legislative committee.

The national chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is a professional organization composed of special educators, psychologists, psychiatrists, students, and physical and occupational therapists. Members of the special education department have been working on organizing the chapter on campus since last May.

Last week, members of the board were elected: Lisa Leo and Bess Reynolds, co-presidents; John Carbone and Rosemary Riley, co-vice presidents; Sharon Theodos, membership chairperson; and Tina Caposta, secretary. Dr. Gerald Gorman and Ms. Bernadette Blong will serve as advisors.

The over 60,000 members are dedicated to advancing the education of all exceptional children. Exceptional children include the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, children with learning and behavioral disorders, gifted children, children with speech and hearing handicaps, and children with communication disorders.

The PC student chapter of CEC was organized because members of the special education department felt that extra-curricular activities were needed if the one year-old department was to be broadened.

The chapter is trying to bring together students and professionals in an attempt to educate the college community about exceptional children, and to be able to make better use of the abundant educational resources available around Providence.

The club hopes to have guest speakers, films, workshops, tours,

and other informative events to make the college community more knowledgeable about all exceptional children.

Membership is open to all students, but students in special education, psychology, sociology, and pre-medicine may find it especially helpful. CEC is involved in publishing information regarding significant research findings, current issues, successful teaching methods and trends in administration, and curriculum and classroom management.

The PC student chapter has a tentative schedule of events which include ice skating parties, a Christmas party, a basketball clinic, and an Exceptional Experience Weekend to be held this spring.

Organizers hope to have members working with children on a one-to-one basis because, as Dr. Gerald Gorman notes, "All children are special, but some children have special needs."

It is hoped that members in CEC will work on these special needs. Members in the student chapter will also be trying to make the College more accessible to handicapped students and to make PC students aware of the problems an exceptional student faces.

There is a nominal membership fee — two dollars for membership in the PC student chapter or eight dollars for membership in the national chapter. Members of the National Council for Exceptional Children receive their monthly journal and frequent up-to-date bulletins in one's own special area of interest. All members have access to the CEC library and materials available through National headquarters.

Further information may be obtained through Dr. Gerry Gorman, Room 360, Harkins Hall.



Students working with the PC Student Chapter of the National Council for exceptional children: from left to right, Sharon Theodora, Tina Caposta, Lisa Leo and Bess Reynolds. Standing are John Carbone and Anne Morry. Missing from photo is Rosemary Riley.

Obituary: Fr. Thomas Connolly

The Rev. Thomas Kevin Connolly, O.P., 54, a professor in the philosophy department at Providence College, died yesterday at his college residence.

Father Connolly rejoined the College's faculty this month. He had taught at the Dominican institution, starting in 1965 and left in 1967 to become rector of St. Thomas Aquinas Regional Seminary in Nairobi, Kenya, a post he held until 1969.

Because of his special love of the outdoors, Father Connolly was long associated with the Dominican Boys' Camp in Straatsburg, N.Y., and was named the camp's assistant director this past summer.

Besides serving on the faculty at the College, Father Connolly also taught at the Dominican House of Philosophy in Somerset, Ohio; the Dominican House of Theology in Washington, D.C., and Dunbarton College, also in Washington.

Born in New York City, Father Connolly was a graduate of Xavier High School in New York. He received his bachelor's degree from PC in 1942. He was awarded a Lectorate of Sacred Theology from the College of Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and a Doctor of Sacred Theology from St. Thomas Aquinas University in Rome.

Ordained in 1949, Father Connolly last year celebrated his Silver Jubilee anniversary.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Connolly of Elmhurst, N.Y., and Mrs. Margaret Mayce of Freeport, N.Y., and a brother,

Brendan Connolly of Brooklyn, New York.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete as of last night.

New Faculty Members

Continued from Page 3
special lecturer in religious studies (Dean).

David J. Morris, who is a special lecturer in chemistry (donating services), received his M.S. from St. Catherine's College (Oxford, England), and his Ph.D. from Dyson Perrins Organic Chemistry Laboratory (Oxford).

Robert A. Manni, instructor in business, received his M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts.

Charlotte G. O'Kelly, assistant professor in sociology, received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Lucien L. Oliver, who received his B.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music, is a special lecturer in music (voice) and director of the choral club.

Rev. Robert J. Randall, special lecturer in religious studies,

received his S.T.L. from Catholic University and his M.A. from Brown University where he is now a Ph.D. candidate.

Michael D. Spiegler, associate professor of psychology, earned his M.A. at the State University of New York at Albany, and his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

Paul K. Sugrue, who received his M.B.A. from URI and is a Ph.D. candidate of the University of Massachusetts, is an instructor in business.

John J. Swoboda, instructor in music, received his M.A. from the University of Connecticut.

Ralph J. VanKets, O.P., who received his Lic. in Phil. and his Ph.D. from St. Thomas Aquinas University (Rome), is a visiting professor of anthropology and philosophy.

Ring Weekend Set for Oct. 31

By Liz Soares

Junior Ring Weekend will be held on the weekend of October 31 this year. A full calendar of events, most open to all classes, comprises this year's weekend.

On Thursday, October 30, the BOG will sponsor a Halloween mixer, which will be held throughout the union. On Friday, the Class of 1977 is planning a mixer, also to be held at Slavin. Films will be shown in '64 Hall, and a cafe will be set up in the pit. The cafe will also feature a band.

On Saturday, a football game is scheduled at Hendriken Field. At night, the Ring Weekend dinner-dance will be held at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick. Ring distribution will take place at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at seven, and dancing until midnight. An after-party is planned in '64 Hall from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

On Sunday, a concert is tentatively scheduled to take place outside of Slavin from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mass will be said at 7 p.m., with a reception for juniors following in Aquinas Lounge.

Cost of the bids has not been decided yet, but will probably be between 25 and 30 dollars per couple. They will go on sale from October 1 through the 10. At the time of purchase, a ten dollar deposit must be placed. All money owed on bids and rings should be paid by October 17.

Presently, any money owed on rings may be paid at the Bookstore. Seating arrangements at the dinner-dance include five couples per table, and juniors are asked to plan their tables in advance.

THE EDGE

134 BENEFIT ST., PAWTUCKET presents

"Illusion"

and

JANUARY'S

151 BENEFIT ST., PAWTUCKET

presents

"Morning"

TONIGHT AT THE EDGE
"MORNING" and "ILLUSION"

MONDAY: Football on 6' T.V. Screen, Free Buffet.

TUESDAY: \$3.50 Admission — All Drinks 10¢.

(top shelf and imported beer excluded)

WEDNESDAY: BEER BLAST 8:30-9:30.

THURSDAY: BEER BLAST 8:30-9:30.

SUNDAY: LADIES NIGHT

Directions: Take I-95 north to Pawtucket Newport Ave. exit south...take right at second light, Benefit St.

1 Couple Wanted

Rapidly expanding business needs your abilities. Training given on a part-time basis in all aspects.

QUALIFICATIONS: MARRIED, desire to work for success, 6-10 hrs. per week.

REWARD: excellent earnings; secure future freedom to enjoy earnings.

IF YOU ARE THAT COUPLE CONTACT

PAYNE ASSOCIATES,

BOB PAYNE
Class of '60 (PC)

828-6093

Around The Campus

Dillon Club

The Dillon Club travel committee will be offering a trip to Florida during the April vacation. The trip is priced at under \$100 and will be open to all, including non-members of the PC community.

The housing committee of the Dillon Club requests that any student who has rented a room or apartment through their files to contact them. The housing committee may be reached at 216 Slavin Center.

The deadline for commuters to join the Dillon Club is Friday September 26. Those students wishing to become members after this date must wait until second semester.

"Hollow Crown"

The Royal Shakespeare Com-

pany of London will present "The Hollow Crown" at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Saturday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the SMU auditorium.

"The Hollow Crown" is a new and unique dramatic presentation of the historic words of English kings and queens.

Tickets are \$3.00 for the general public, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and free for SMU students.

Gymnastics Starts Tumbling

A basic gymnastics course begins this week at the Women's Athletic Center, Room 107 Alumni Hall. The course is scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. The course will be primarily basic floor exercises and some acrobatics, and will be taught by Mr. Pattis.

ROTC Maneuvers 'Hell'

Continued from Page 7

build, the hat pulled down over my eyes, and my round sun glasses gave me a strong resemblance to a certain M.A.S.H. character — so much so that I promptly got the nickname "Radar".

There are only two requirements for drill: punctuality and promptness. Be there on time and obey orders when they are given. 'Nuff said.

I was in one of the smallest squads on the field — only four members, excluding the squad leader. Even so, we all managed to land on top of one another in maneuvers. We right-faced when we should have left-faced, and vice versa. Then I mixed up the at ease and attention positions. How, I still don't know. We went through marching maneuvers: march left,

right, etc. As we marched along, we got a derisive comment: "Shape up, you look like you're going to a shopping center!"

Then we tried marching around corners, making a square. In attempting this maneuver, we got so messed up that we landed on top of each other. Fortunately, we got it right the next time.

The second week of drill was just like the first, except that we also drilled in platoons. Thank heavens we had learned our maneuvers by this time! I could just imagine half the platoon going one way and half going the other.

After that, aside from military science classes, it was all over. Now I wonder whether to say "Thank God!" or "Too bad."

Commencement Ball Set For May 21

The senior class commencement committee announced today that it has set Friday, May 21, as the date for the commencement ball.

According to Leonard Reo, chairman, the class has reserved the main ballroom of the Venus de Milo restaurant in Swansea, Mass. In reserving the Venus de Milo, Reo explained that the restaurant had lower prices than the other places checked, and, "because of the size of our class, the main ballroom at the Venus is really the only place with enough room."

At a meeting of the committee last Wednesday, plans were

discussed for future class activities. It was learned that the class' first event, a mixer, netted about \$700, bringing the balance in the class treasury to about \$3700.

The Class of '76 plans to hold another mixer, Friday, September 26 from 7:30 to 12:00. A flea market and craft show is planned for Sunday, October 5.

This year's first casino night will be sponsored by the senior class Friday, October 17, in the lower level of Slavin Center.

Congress Plans Pizza Parlor

Continued from Page 8 going to the presses during the next weeks. Academic Research reports that Career Day is scheduled for Thursday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m. Finance committee will have met to make club appropriations by Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

President McCarthy announced the appointment of Frank Vollero, '77 class president, as chairman of security parking and later swore in

Peter Lambertson as sophomore class officer.

McCarthy also made public a Congress consideration for the opening of a student-run pizza parlor. Hopefully, this business could be run similar to the Naval while providing students with "same service at lower rate" as provided by local shops. In discussion it was agreed as a good idea and long overdue.

Ms. Jackson also made note that the by-laws of the Congress do not restrict membership on Student Congress committees to Congress members.

Choral Club Begins Year

The PC Choral Club is beginning its 1975-1976 season with a new director, Mr. L. Olivier. Mr. Olivier, who has had extensive experience in the opera, replaces Mr. Jon Carew, organist and director of the Dominican Concert Choir at St. Pius Church. The club will have as its accompanist Mrs. Olivier, an accomplished pianist.

Mr. Olivier has said that he has great plans for the Club, including an increase in the number of performances given during the year, and more publicity for these activities. He emphasizes the fact that a choral club which spends all its time practicing, and rarely performs remains unchallenged.

In addition to the on-campus concerts, Mr. Olivier would like to see much off-campus concertizing. Plans so far for the year include a Christmas concert, a concert with the Peloquin choral group, a joint concert with Boston College, and a performance in New York City. The Club will also be singing for the Convocation Mass in October.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 104 Slavin Center. New members will be welcome.

Boogie Man

Continued from Page 6

times an hour. They really don't. They hear it every two hours, that's our rotation on the Top Ten. On the regulars, they hear it every three hours. WPRO probably has the researched record list in the country. We've been cited on this. We take every record store in the area as well as the one-stops. There's one here in Somerset — U.S. Distributors — which handles all of the East Coast. If U.S. Distributors calls up and says that they just brought ten thousand copies of 'Ballroom Blitz', we know that record's going to move. Of course, they do buy ten thousand copies of stiffs, too. When we're playing 'Black Superman', we're doing it justifiably so, because it sold fifty thousand pieces in this area."

Right on, Boggie man, right on!

collegiate camouflage

This puzzle is exclusively for the freshmen of PC. It is not because we believe that you "neophytes" have a low mentality or just look at the pictures. It is because you are going through a trying time — better known as the Classical era in Western Civ. This is for you (or anyone else). The solution will appear in next week's issue of The Cowl.

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| AESCHYLUS | HESIOD |
| AESOP | HIPPOCRATES |
| ANAXAGORAS | HOMER |
| ARCHIMEDES | PINDAR |
| ARISTOPHANES | PLATO |
| ARISTOTLE | PLUTARCH |
| DEMOSTHENES | PYTHAGORAS |
| DIONYSIUS | THEOCRITUS |
| EPICURUS | THUCYDIDES |
| EURIPIDES | TIMON |
| HERACLITUS | XENOPHON |
| HERODOTUS | ZENO |

```

H I P O M S A R O G A H T Y P
E H E R O D O T U S I O O L P
S E A S U R U C I P E S A D L
S R A R I S T O P H A N E S U
E A T T C I D O N R O M E E T
D C A H M H C I O E O O L H A
I L H O E R I G O S Z T U R R
P I N E A O A M T N O C A O C
I T E T S X C H E T Y D E L H
R U E O A I E R S D N S N O P
U S D N R N O I I I E E I E L
E D A E E O R D P T Z S X U A
S N E S M A E S O P U E O E S
A I S U O S U L Y H C S E A I
T I N O H P O N E X L A P T Z

```

WARNING: The Ivory Tower is about to collapse.

It's your last year of college. Why think about life insurance now? Because, the older you get the more it costs. And next year, it's all up to you. Find out about College Master.

Call the Fidelity Union College Master® Field Associate in your area:



Booters Triumph In Overtime

Continued from Page 12

However, it was the good play of Warrior goalie Calkins and the poor shooting of the Friars which kept them off the scoreboard. Their best scoring chance came in the second half when Pat Farrell was awarded a penalty shot due to a tripping violation and shot the ball wide to the right. PC did not give up after this, which was one of their weaknesses last year, and kept playing in Merrimack territory.

At the end of the 90 minutes of regulation play with a scoreless tie remaining, the teams required to play two ten-minute overtime

periods. It wasn't until one second was left in the first overtime that the game's first goal occurred.

Friar Pelino Ferzoco scored the winning a goal when he corner-kicked a shot to the goalie's lower right side and it bounced in off Warrior goalie Calkins leg. In the second overtime, senior forward Rich Bianco assured the win when, at the 5:00 mark, he kicked in the second goal from five yards out.

This Saturday PC will visit Assumption in Worcester, Mass. in a game scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. Assumption will be out to avenge last year's 1-0 loss to the Friars.

Harriers Romp

Continued from Page 12

harriers were Kevin Kelly and freshman Tim Kononan (sprinter from Keene, N.H.), and Herb Waters (distance man from Dartmouth, Mass.).

Friday's victory for PC extended their dual meet winning streak to 22. And if that race can be viewed as a promise of things to come, it looks as if that number will rise, and so too will the Friars to national prominence. Watch for that "Black pack".

Over Hill and Dale: Sprinters Charlie Harms and Chip Munday completed a tough workout before

the meet on Friday and provided encouragement to their teammates along the trails...Dr. Paul Barber travelled in from Tufts to watch the Friars and could be heard shouting "Hunka Hunka" as the harriers swept the meet...Mick O'Shea found a new mascot (Micky the field mouse) who allegedly gave him tips on how to handle the course...There was a record number of fans for the opening meet including "jogger" Judy,

"Curtains" Ryan, "Crazy Janie and the Mission Man" and Sadie. It was quite the afternoon.

Ticket Policy Set

Jim McCarthy, president of the Student Congress, has announced that a new student placement policy has been instituted for all home basketball games.

Student seats will be on "risers", situated beneath both baskets. The seats will be in blocks of 500.

McCarthy said he learned of this

plan from Don Bello, PC ticket manager. The reported reason for this change to baseline seating is to facilitate student cheering and enthusiasm. This plan was met with little support during the Student Congress meeting. Last year, PC offered seats near the side of the court.

Gridders Lose, 27-13 To Varsity Club

By Mark Winters
and
Mike Callahan

Last Friday was a milestone for the Fighting Football Friars. You may not think so by looking at the final score, which was 27-13 in favor of Jersey State, but it may have marked the beginning of a new era in PC football. This game marked the first time the Friars faced a varsity team, and considering the odds, they didn't fare too badly.

It was tough for the Friars to get untracked amid the dampness and cold in New Jersey, but they were really outclassed anyway. The Jersey Staters played strongly on defense throughout the game, and their superior size and preparation was very evident. The Friars were never really able to establish any kind of consistent running game, which may be attributable to the inexperience in the backfield.

This lack of a consistent running

attack put added pressure on quarterback Rick Palumbo, who was constantly on the run all night. Both Friar scores were the result of one yard plunges by Palumbo, who also completed nine of twenty three passes for 107 yards.

The Friars were led by Kevin Rooney on the ground and by Lou Sanzaro on defense, who led the team in tackles. Palumbo was also credited with four interceptions. Providence opens its home

schedule on Saturday, September 27, against the University of Hartford Hawks. The Hawks are led by quarterback Greg Telleher and a potent running attack. Hartford has a problem with inexperience but you can be sure they will be sufficiently motivated. They will undoubtedly be out to avenge the 29-0 loss the Friars pinned on them last year. Game time is one o'clock, Saturday at Hendricken Field. Students with IDs will be admitted free.

Golfers Whip BC, Stonehill

By Brian Reilly

The Providence College golf team opened its fall season last Tuesday by beating Boston College 5-1 and Stonehill 3½-½ in a dual

eld at the Foxboro Country

Brendan Davis was low man for the Friars with a 73. He won both his matches, beating his BC opponent 4-2 and Stonehill 8-7. Bob Kilebasa and Den Cook each won two matches, with Cook shooting a 76 and Kielbasa a 78. Tim Murdock shot a 79 and won his match with BC 4-2 but against Stonehill all he could manage was a tie. Nick Forlizzi had the other win against Boston College but he lost his match against Stonehill. Kevin Harrison was the last Friar to play and he lost both matches.

Coach Joe Prisco was very pleased with the two victories and hopes the low scores will continue. This week the team plays six matches and the next week they play in the New England Championship.

I-M Registration Set

By Cindy Kranich

Registration for events will soon begin, as the Athletic Board begins its activities for the new year.

Co-ed volleyball will once again be a part of the intramural program. Registration for teams will be held from Monday, September 29, to Wednesday, October 8. At that time, team captains and officials will meet to discuss rules and rosters. The games will be played on Tuesday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Alumni Hall. Providence College's First

Annual 132,000-Foot Road Race will be held on Wednesday October 15. This race, about two and one half miles long, will be run on the perimeter of the PC campus. There will be two awards categories, for the top finishers among the males and females.

More specific information on the race will be available in the Athletic Board office after October 6. Office hours during the year will be from Monday through Tuesday each week, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., in Room 204D Slavin.

*The Board of Governors will take you
to HAWAII*

for the Christmas break!!!!

8 sunny days and 7 wild nights in

HONOLULU

Air Fare, Hotel, Gratuities and events planned by BOG during your stay

All For Only **\$299⁰⁰**

SIGN UP IN THE BOG OFFICE

For Information Call 865-2493



Owl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Athletic Director Dave Gavitt is probably the driving force behind recruitment in PC athletics.

Gavitt On Recruiting: 'Familiarity No Problem'

By John O'Hare

Even though Providence has attained national fame in almost all areas of athletic endeavor, the recruiting policy at PC is distinctively low-key. While charges of scholarship violations and talent buying are on the rise on the NCAA major college level, Providence remains untouched by any such allegations. Credit the athletic staff and PC's recruiting philosophy.

"In basketball, we ask these basic questions," says basketball coach and AD Dave Gavitt. "First, can he get into our college based on his high school grades? Number two, does he have an interest in Providence? Lastly we see how his ability fills our needs."

Such a practice is unusual compared to some football and basketball factories around the country. Often times those same questions are asked but with the order reversed according to the coaches needs that particular year.

"We aren't geared like the big schools are," explained Gavitt. "We don't have the money, so we've got to get quality players."

Despite turning out some rather prominent alumni, Gavitt still runs into problems.

"We're often criticized for the way we recruit," Dave reported.

"We don't high-pressure a prospect, and we don't want a lot of kids in school. We keep 10 or 11 kids on scholarship. We don't need 16 or more kids if we get the right players. After all, we can only use five at the same time.

"It's a frustrating experience for the fans who want to see a lot of recruiting, but I say just look at the record."

The best salesmen for PC in the talent derby are often former players. Providence has sent athletes to the NBA, ABA, and the NHL, along with representatives to major league baseball, football, etc., so familiarity is no problem in the Friars' scholarship pitch.

Gavitt set something of a precedent when a majority of his freshmen recruits played last season, but he admits, "I'm not a big advocate of that freshman-eligibility rule.

"You have got to show confidence in freshmen," the hoop coach stated, "but the competition is obviously tougher on the college level. At the same time there is a big social, academic and emotional adjustment to make.

"Sometimes it's much wiser to let the kid play on the freshman team and not subject him to all that pressure so early."

Although most recently recruiting violations have become

publicized at the expense of schools like Long Beach State and Oklahoma University, it's possible that the same "cheating" could be taking place further east.

"I know there are recruiting violations going on," admits Gavitt. "But I also think the stronger NCAA enforcement staff can put a stop to some of it. I know we've lost kids to schools that make a lot of promises, if not outright cheating.

"Some procedures in recruiting are just ridiculous. For instance we learned of situations where assistant coaches see some kids 40 times. If that's what it take to get a kid, then they can have him."

Gavitt doesn't make a potential recruit any wild promises about his role on the team, which prevents headaches later on.

"I've never told a kid he'd play and start his first year," he contended, "We determine the lineup on the lineup on the practice court."

Would Providence ever turn in a recruiting violator? "It would have to be a pretty unusual situation if we reported anybody," says Gavitt. "If people are recruiting illegally they're buying trouble. It will catch up to them sooner or later. "Recruiting has to be consistent with your overall program."

By Peggy Martin

The black clouds threatening rain provided a dreary setting Friday afternoon at Franklin Park when PC ran against Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, and the University of New Hampshire. But the black shirts that finished with six out of the top seven positions made a lovely site for Coach Bob Amato and fans, and convinced everyone there that the Friars were not an overrated cross country power.

Sophomore Stetson Arnold won the meet for the Friars with a winning time of 24:15. He went out quickly and held the lead throughout the entire race. Right behind Stet was his former New England high school rival and friend John Savoie. John passed BC's Dan Capazzuto, who took third, halfway through the course

and took second for the PC harriers with 24:46 time.

It also appeared that the problem of depth for the team was solved when two freshmen recruits took fourth and fifth place. Dan Dillon, another fine western Massachusetts runner showed great strength and poise in his first collegiate race ever, and Ed Hartnett continued the tradition of fine Irish runners with his fifth place showing. Coach Amato said he was "very pleased with his performance" and judging by the grin on his face he was quite pleased with his very talented team.

Team captain Pat Rafferty was close behind proving that his summer workouts in N.Y.C. were not wasted. He reiterated his belief "that it looks very good" for he and his teammates this year.

It also looked very good as Sophomore Mick Byrne rounded out the "Black pack of PC" finishers. With a year's experience it looked as if Mick was prepared for a very fine season.

George Reed from UNH was the next non-PC runner to cross the line. Freshmen Peter Crooks and Frank Rafferty made important contributions to the Friars with their impressive finishes in their first collegiate efforts. And senior Ed Lussier completed Providence's strong team showing.

Perhaps what was especially impressive was that the Friars won so easily without the aid of their fine runners Mick O'Shea and

John Treacy. Coach Amato rested them for future meets in accordance with his specialized training program.

In the sub-varsity race the Friars did not fare as well as the lost to BC. However, the young team did defeat BU and Tufts, and showed depth, taking 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, and 18th places in the 3-mile race.

BC's John Foley won the race with 16:17 time. He was followed by BC's nationally known sprinter Keith Francis who ran with his usual loose and smooth style.

The first Friar across the line was Senior Cliff Brown, appearing in his first cross country meet ever. Cliff, a transfer from Northeastern, was formerly a hurdler but has obviously adjusted well to the rigors of long distance running.

Kevin Paolucci, a local freshman who was an all-state miler from Classical High School, was right behind Cliff with a good effort for his first college race. Sprinter Tom Sheehan looked very strong as he came across the line and promised that he would be an excellent asset to the mile-relay team this winter.

Cutting a second off his time, senior Dan Carroll continues to improve and showed his determination as he finished 13th. "Dan the Man" is known for his enthusiasm and desire and inspires the team with his words and example.

Rounding out the field of PC's See HARRIERS, Page 11

Soccer Team Edges Merrimack in OT

By Tom Giordano

The Providence College soccer team, took two 45 minute halves plus two 10 minute overtime periods to beat Merrimack College 2-0, last Saturday. Tri-captain Pelino Ferzoco and senior Rich Bianco scored goals in each of the overtime periods in PC's opening game. Merrimack was held without a shot on goal throughout the game as the Friars completely controlled play on the slick Warrior field.

Coach Doyle's opening day lineup included freshman goalie Mike Magee, who replaced injured senior Wally Felag, freshmen Eric Swanbeck, Mark Cohn, and Kevin Mullins, who played a fine game to lead the team, at fullbacks. Regular veterans Pelino

Ferzoco, Greg Papaz, Pete Drennen, and Pat Farrell at halfbacks, and Rich Bianco, Carlos Isadoro, and Dean Polezi at forwards also played. The PC booters used a controlled passing game in contrast to the open kick-and-run system employed by the determined Merrimack Warriors.

The teams played to a standstill in the first half with the Friars taking a few shots on goal, but were continually beaten to the ball by Merrimack. Each team was hampered by the slick field, which made it difficult to shoot. In the second half of regulation play, PC dominated the tempo of the game with good passing and consistent pressure on the Merrimack defense and goalie.

See BOOTERS, Page 11

Women's Tennis Foresees A Promising Season

By Lisa Callahan

Through a recent interview with Lisa Connolly, 1975 Providence College graduate, women's tennis coach on the staff of the PC athletic department it seems as though this years' womens' tennis team has a very promising future.

Operating with a squad of twelve, Ms. Connolly feels that this year will be the best that womens' tennis has seen so far at PC. In past years, the girls have been powerful in specific areas of the game, but this year Lisa says, they have a "strong overall team."

Returning from last year are veterans Nancy O'Hara, Maureen Bailey, Cindy Mekus, and Barbara Holopa. There are also five freshmen, Lisa DeLouise, F. Drolet, Susan Scarcimone, Debbie Nobliello and T. Bruno, and three transfer students, senior Lisa Munstrone, junior Ann Lamoriello and sophomore Karen Nocera trying out for the team. Out of an original group of 30, 12 players were chosen for the squad.

The schedule consists of 10 matches, three at home and seven away, starting September 24. Coach Connolly sees Bridgewater State College, Southeastern University, and Holy Cross as the teams to beat this year.

When asked what she saw as the problem spot on this years team, Ms. Connolly said "that serving was a weak area, and that all the girls would be working harder in practice to give extra attention to their serves."

In an attempt to avoid the usual backcourt-to-backcourt pitfalls of womens' tennis, Lisa emphasized that the net would be more aggressive and the net more often.

It is obvious that the players and the coaching staff quality and potential. Combine this with the enthusiasm which is evident in these hard-working athletes and we should see top-notch tennis and the best season of womens' tennis at PC to date. Their opponents this week are Bridgewater State and Clark University.



Sophomore Nancy O'Hara will be one of the returning veterans Coach Lisa Connolly will be counting on for the Women's tennis team this season.



Maureen Bailey will also lend experience and expertise to the tennis program.