

"The Russians are coming." Vladimir Shigili and Alexandr Belov (L. to R.), members of the Russian National basketball team, will play an exhibition game against the Friars on November 10 at the Civic Center. See story page 8.

Is College Valuable? Professors Reply

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the growing question of the value of a liberal arts education. Next week, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Dr. Rodney Delasanta, and Dr. Laurent Gousie present their views on this matter.)

By Jane E. Hickey

It is very difficult to find a yardstick which measures the value of a liberal arts education. Yet, in the wake of rising higher education costs and unemployment, its value is being analyzed and questioned in 1975. For example, D. Kent Halstead, an economist, has seen the need to develop a Higher Education Price Index for the purpose of measuring "the average changes in the prices of goods and services bought by colleges and universities with

current educational and general expenditures."

This index has shown that for the fiscal year 1974-75, there has been an 816 per cent increase, the largest increase since 1961.

Opinions against college education as a whole have also been recently voiced. One such opposition is found in the opinions of Caroline A. Bird in her book, *The Case Against College*, in which she brings the entire U.S. educational system under fire as just one more "big business." Ms. Bird feels that only 25 per cent of those who graduate from high school should go on to college.

Humanities: PC's Program of Liberal Education

Dr. Robert L. Deasy, associate professor of history and director of the humanities program, discussed the issue primarily from the point of view of the humanities program.

The program, which combines a two-year language requirement and a one-year fine arts requirement with the completion of

the mandatory undergraduate degree requirements, is the program at PC which most closely resembles a true liberal arts education.

Though humanities majors are required to maintain a 2.75 cumulative index and fulfill the above stated requirements, they are free to pursue many different interests through numerous free electives.

Deasy describes the program as "a tailor-made program for individual students" who are sufficiently motivated. He stressed the fact that there should be a pattern in the choice of free electives, however, in order for such a program to be beneficial.

When asked if he felt that the program is valuable to the student in 1975, Deasy responded that for those students who are not definitely committed to a particular, specialized field, it is the wisest course to pursue.

See FACULTY, Page 7

BOG Studies Possible Election Process Change

By Mark Ackerman and Frank Fortin

The Board of Governors suggested last week at its weekly meeting that a change in the election procedures for the BOG might be better, in terms of financial transition.

The new procedure would see the BOG president elected in March, instead of November (as in the present by-laws), but the remaining executive board positions, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, would remain on the BOG in order to help the transition from one administration to another a little easier.

The final suggestion was made by Thomas Heskin, controller of Providence College. Fr. John McMahon, director of the Student Union and an advisor to the BOG, said that there "is no objection I can see, but a change in the by-laws would be necessary."

William Campion, president of the Board, said he was "in favor of the new system, but there are some gaps left unanswered. If there are gaps left by the election of secretary, or treasurer, they would

Bookstore Mgr. Is RI Delegate

Dennis J. Hughes, manager of the Providence College Bookstore, is serving this year as Rhode Island representative on the Executive Board of College Stores of New England. Last week Hughes attended the annual fall meeting of the organization at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

College Stores of New England was founded in 1961 to promote the growth of stores serving educational institutions throughout the six-state region. Its current membership includes over 100 store managers and 40 representatives of companies that do business with school stores. The two-day meeting at Holy Cross consisted of four workshop sessions for store managers and one meeting with manufacturers representatives.

probably be filled by appointment."

The Board also said that the decision to allow Aztec Two-Step and Peter Frampton to appear in concert on campus involved a determination that the BOG would spurn other free concert offers. The Board will remain clients of the agency of Don Law in order to help PC and the BOG maintain a good reputation in the concert field.

The committee is trying to obtain the services of Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, who will probably speak on problems within the city. Campion suggested that the committee look into the possibility of obtaining the services of one of the many presidential candidates for 1976.

The bill for use of Schneider Arena now stands at \$500. The Board said that Kurt Foerster,

former president of the BOG, ran up the bill for free student skating, and that now, the Board is renting ice time. Half of the bill, said the BOG, will be paid at the end of each semester.

Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, the administration's liaison to the BOG, said that he has established a system where all student organizations who will be selling beer at mixers and other gatherings must fill out a registration form, which will soon be available at the Student Affairs Office. Father McPhail suggested that each organization, prior to buying beer or liquor, seek the advice of Angelo d'Angostino, proprietor of the Rathskellar, to find out how much beer should be bought in order to avoid having too much left over at the end of the night.

Faculty Survey Results To Be Distributed Friday

By Susan Martins

The Faculty Survey, which was taken last May by the Student Congress, will be distributed to each student's mailbox by the end of this week.

The 87-page survey was taken by the faculty survey committee of Congress last spring of the semester's courses. The results were tabulated by the Computer Center this past summer. The cost of the publication was about \$2000.

Committee chairperson Bess Reynolds stresses that "the point of the survey is to aid students at registration time," which is next week.

The survey consisted of 19 questions. The questions allowed the students to evaluate the course and the teacher.

The faculty evaluations were conducted in almost all the classes that were taught for full time undergraduates.

According to Reynolds, the students' response to the survey was on the whole, serious, and the

teachers cooperated, making the survey a valuable one.

The subcommittee was assisted by a committee of the Faculty Senate which helped with the composition of the questions. On the Faculty Senate those who helped with the Survey included, Dr. Mario DiNuzio, history; Dr. Francis MacKay, chemistry; Dr. Neil Romans, political science; Dr. Nicholas Sefies, sociology; and Sr. Leslie Straub, anthropology.

The last successful survey was compiled and published during the 1970-1971 school year.

Courses are arranged according to their department number. For example: the smallest department number is 11 which is biology. Therefore biology is the first subject to be considered. The next course considered is economics because it is department number 12 and so on.

Western Civilization was considered separately and can be found at the end of the survey.

Treasurer Establishes Wilmot Glay Fund

By Liz Soares

The Office of the Treasurer has officially established a Wilmot Glay fund. The fund was set up to cover Wilmot's expenses, both medical and travel. The amount of money needed originally was \$10,000, but a large part of that debt has not been paid. The fund, which must raise enough money to pay the rest of the debts, now stands at \$3,019.17.

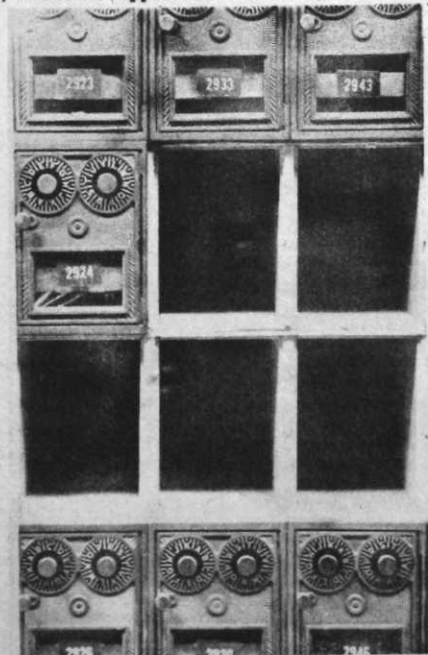
Contributions to the fund have come from several sources. For example, about \$700 was raised through collections in the dorms.

According to Father Terry Keegan, PC Chaplain, Father Thomas Peterson, president of the College, made an appeal for

donations at a memorial service held for Wilmot on October 15. The appeal was filmed and shown on local news programs that night and two large number of contributions were received as a result.

Although the Office of the President is in charge of the fund, money first was obtained through the Chaplain's Office. Father Keegan said that the contributions, which were arriving in large numbers at first, have now "slowed down to a trickle."

According to Father Keegan, Student Congress hopes to add about \$1,000 to the fund, probably by holding a mixer in the near future. The plans for this event have not yet been finalized.



"Hey, Mr. Postman, look and see...." Results of Friday night's mixer.

Veritas '76 Editor Crosses Fingers

By Celia Kettle

College life is filled with many memories. Through one's four years at PC, every student comes across many times worth remembering. To help keep those memories clear in one's mind, Providence College publishes Veritas, the college yearbook, at the end of each school year.

Editor for the 1976 edition of Veritas is Norman Quesnel. Quesnel describes the Veritas as being, "a photographic and literary journal of the year's life at PC."

Because it is still early in the school year, there are a number of problems which the staff must solve. The format of the yearbook is centered around a particular theme.

Although this year's theme has not yet been determined, Quesnel speculated that "it will probably deal with the community aspect of PC. Through the use of photographs and literature, we will try to bring out the closeness and inter-relationship of the community."

The three main parts of the yearbook include photos, art work, and literature. The only work being done right now is on photos.

Each year the Veritas publishes the class history. In the past, the literary editor has usually been assigned the task of writing it. This year Quesnel is having four different students work on it.

Quesnel hopes to start layout of the first 30-40 pages by the end of

PC GOP Seeks New Members

The Providence College Republicans today announced that they will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1975 at 3 p.m. in Slavin 213.

Business for the meeting will include recruitment of new members, summary of the campaign to eliminate conflict-of-interest in the appropriations process of the Providence College Student Congress, campaign summary of the effort to increase the library hours, and correspondence from the state and national committees.

All interested members are cordially invited to attend this meeting. All who are interested but are unable to attend may contact the group for further information through P.O. Box 1631.

the first semester. This may depend on the number of photographs available. Throughout the year the staff is given a number of deadlines from the publisher. At those times certain sections of the book must be ready. The Veritas has not met most of its deadlines in the past, but Quesnel hopes for a break in patterns this year.

"On the whole I find my staff to be cooperative and genuinely enthusiastic about the operation. As we are just beginning there isn't too much work for everyone to do right now."

There is still room for any students interested in working on the art work and literature aspects of the yearbook. Quesnel urges interested students to contact him.

"It is hard to tell in the beginning how this year's edition of the Veritas will turn out. I am confident of having a good year, but we have to wait and see what happens," commented Quesnel.

Transfers Enjoy PC Life

By Pat Tiernan

Each year, a substantial number of transfer students enroll in Providence College.

According to Father Robert Bond, whose office handles the academic status of transfers, there is no common factor among the students for such action. "Each is an individual case," he said. Reasons cited for transfers to this school were that PC is a small school where there can be more individual attention given to the students and the college carries various programs that a transfer student may be looking for.

Those who transfer out, he stated, usually do so because of a lack of finances. Students are accepted as transfers if there is an indication that they can maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Also mentioned was the fact that there is a one-year Western Civilization requirement. Father Bond indicated that the transfer students are fairly representative of the different parts of the country, and that a good number come from junior colleges.

In fact, junior college students are encouraged to enroll in PC and there is a recruitment program for

By Celia Kettle
WDOM's new advisory board, first proposed last spring by its general manager Charlie McEntee, is now meeting bi-weekly to discuss problems concerning the campus radio station. In addition to McEntee, members of the advisory board include: Father Francis Duffy, vice

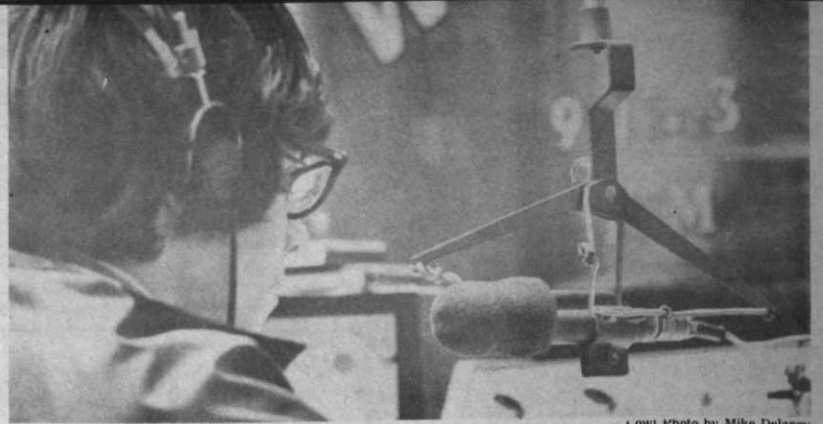
this purpose. Father Bond also stated that there has been an increase in transfers over the last three years, a trend he feels is reflected nationwide.

Scott Ledin '78 is a transfer student from Northeastern University in Boston. Ledin stated that the main reason he left that school was because it was "too big."

Robert Gray '78, a transfer from the University of Rhode Island, cited the same reason for his departure. Both found that their respective schools performed everything on too large a scale.

Ledin noted that his biggest class at PC, Western Civilization had the same number of students as his smaller class at Northeastern. Ledin is an accounting major at PC, a switch from his previous major of criminal justice at Northeastern.

According to Ledin, the students are much friendlier here than at
See SIZE P. 3



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

WDOM: Trying to improve from the inside out.

WDOM Advisory Board Aids Improvement Drive

president for student affairs; Father John A. McMahon, O.P., his assistant; Dr. Mark S. Hyde, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Richard Lavoie, assistant professor of mathematics; Sister Gail Himrod, music instructor; Lynn Slavin, drama instructor; Roger J. Desautels, director of audio visual learning facilities and WDOM's faculty advisor; Alan Andrews, vice president and general manager of WJAR radio; and Brian Wallions, representative for the community from Diocese of Providence.

"The advisory board is not an advise-and-consent type of committee. What we are looking for is an exchange of ideas in order to make WDOM an important and viable means of communication on the college campus," said McEntee.

From the advice of the board, a number of positive steps have been taken to insure the betterment of the radio station.

Through the recommendation of Alan Andrews, WDOM has implemented two hours nightly of classical music. Also incorporated are Jazz and Boston Pops. The special shows are not taking away from rock music air time. "By playing classical music we are trying to appeal beyond the college campus, and at the same time serve those on campus who are interested in classical music," McEntee explained.

Members of the board were chosen for a variety of reasons. It was felt by Father Duffy and McEntee that each could contribute in a specific way.

The Board has also provided other services to WDOM. It plans to purchase some furniture at a reasonable price from the Salvation Army to help make the station more physically attractive for the students.

Plans are being made to distribute a survey. Through the survey, WDOM will be able to discover the musical interests of the nearby college communities, what they like and-or dislike about WDOM, and about how well they are being picked up on the radio.

McEntee feels that the administration would not cooperate and could not recognize the importance of WDOM, without the help of the committee and people like Father Duffy.

"The interest that has been generated by individuals definitely proves to me that there are members of the administration and faculty who are interested in a positive road of organization of WDOM."

"It is evident to me that student organizations and administrators can work together producing very positive results," comments McEntee.

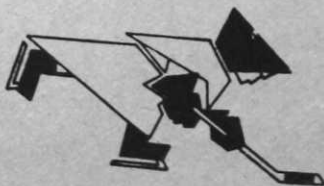
Hockey Exhibition Game

BOSTON STATE vs. PC

at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5

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Providence Convention Brings Fantasy Giants Downtown

By John Marien

Some came for fun. Some came out of devotion or to buy, sell and trade. They came from all points of Rhode Island, and some from as far away as California and Great Britain.

But they all came to the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence this past weekend to pay homage to a neglected literary form, fantasy and horror.

Providence was chosen for the site of the first World Fantasy Convention in honor of H.P. Lovecraft, who was born, lived, died and is buried in — and especially wrote about — the city.

Many notoriety came. Gahan Wilson, the macabre cartoonist of Playboy magazine, was the convention's toastmaster. Robert Bloch, whose best known work, Psycho, was immortalized in film by Alfred Hitchcock in 1960, was guest of honor. Lin Carter, Fritz Leiber, L. Sprague de Camp, Manly Wade Wellman, Leuter del Rey, Ramsey Campbell and Joseph Payne Brennan also attended.

The first scheduled event occurred Friday night in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. A "Meet the Authors" party began (50 minutes late) with readings from the writers and others. Curious aficionados eagerly anticipated glimpses of their favorite fantasy heroes and cameras and tape recorders were hardly the exception. Autograph hounds were everywhere.

Meanwhile, the crowd of approximately 500 conventioners gathered around various art exhibits in the second story rooms. Posters and prints were aplenty and prices were not sparse. Original Jeff Jones paintings were selling for minimum prices of \$1000 or more, all open to higher bids.

Downstairs, the hotel's lobby and Little Rhody Room proved to be a collector's boon. Old out-of-print books and withering pulp magazines (Weird Tales, Fantastic Adventures and the like) were abundant, with single issues ranging in price from one dollar to \$20. Science fiction artifacts were mixed with those of fantasy, but no one seemed to mind. Each kind sold well.

Saturday was highlighted by bus tours of Lovecraft's Providence. Running every 90 minutes from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the itinerary included Lovecraft's first home on 454 Angell Street, his last on 65 Prospect Street, the graveyard behind St. John's Church on South Main Street which he frequently visited, as well as sites that formed the bases for several of his stories.

Seminars also ran throughout the day. Topics ranged from "Investigating Lovecraft" to "Writing Supernatural Tales" to "Epic Fantasy." The latter concentrated on Robert E. Howard, whom many believe created the genre now called sword and sorcery through his heroes Kull and Conan. It was moderated by L. Sprague de Camp, Howard's biographer and possibly his greatest admirer.

In conjunction with the Fantasycon, Brown University's John Hay Library hosted a special display of Lovecraft materials. Its Alumnae Hall sponsored a fantasy program which featured Fritz Leiber reading from the works of Lovecraft, a performed sequence from Edmund Spenser's classic *The Faerie Queene*, and a complete one-act play from the repertoire of the Grand-Guignol Theater of Paris.

Of course, the main event took place Sunday afternoon. Following a roast beef banquet and speeches by Bloch and Wilson, awards were

presented for material published in the English language during 1973-74. Nominees had been chosen previously in seven categories.

Not unexpectedly, Robert Bloch won the Life Award, given for contributions in the field over a lifetime. Other winners were:

Best Novel: The Forgotten Beasts of Eld, by Patricia McKillip.

Best Short Fiction Work: "Pages from a Young Girl's Journal," by Robert Aickman.

Best Book — Single Author Collection or Anthology: Worse Things Waiting, by Manly Wade Wellman.

Best Artist: Lee Brown Coye.
Special Award — Non-Professional: Stuart David Schiff.

Special Award — Professional: to publishers Ian and Betty Ballantine.

Next year's convention is scheduled to be held in New York City.

Don Grant: Protege Of Science-Fantasy

By Beth Vollano and Maryanne Putz

Along with directing the department of printing and publications at Providence College, Donald M. Grant is a prolific publisher of science-fantasy works.

Since Grant was always interested in graphic arts, his ultimate dream was to publish science-fantasy. Although publishing is indeed an expensive and risky venture, Grant finally purchased his own printing press and learned the science of graphic arts.

His primary interest, however, is science fiction and fantasy. It was through his efforts and others like him that the first annual World Fantasy Convention was held this past weekend at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence.

Providence was selected for the site of the convention because it was the home of the *Weird Tales* writer, H. P. Lovecraft. An eccentric and unusual author,

Lovecraft wrote about various places in the city.

Grant, the vice-chairperson of the convention, explains that its purpose was "a sharing of ideas, the exposure to authors, editors, publishers and artists." It was an educational experience, he notes.

Grant prefers the term science fantasy over science fiction because the latter encompasses all imaginary literature. Fantasy, one of the many divisions of science fiction, "gives the opportunity for imagination to develop in writing." This development of imagination is through illustration, for which there is no room in science fiction, he believes.

Don Grant Publishing Company's many efforts include several works of Conan creator, Robert E. Howard, whom the West Kingston publisher claims is the "most widely followed writer of science fantasy."

These publications and others are treasured by collectors of science fantasy nationwide.

Size, Academics, Social Life Lure Transfers to PC

Continued from P. 2

Northeastern. He finds the teachers much more helpful and able to operate on a one-to-one basis. In comparing the academic programs, Ledin said that they were the same, though the workload here is harder and more demanding. He also commented that PC has a "better social life. There are more social events here."

Gray agreed with this, adding that the social events are "more frequent and better organized." Gray, a political science major from Cranston, found the political science curriculum more concentrated here. He feels that the

atmosphere of PC is more disciplined and academic, as compared to URI, which he described as a "zoo."

The overall curriculum here, he stated, is harder and good marks are more difficult to attain, as it is necessary to earn a 3.25 for the Dean's list here while only a 3.0 is required at URI. Gray likes PC because he says it is comparable to a "small community" while URI is "like a city." According to Gray, PC has a "better-looking campus" and "everything is convenient."

Shar Pulley, '77 is a transfer student from Rhode Island Junior College. Her main reason for coming to PC, she said was a

recommendation "by my professors for social work," and also because it was the least expensive of the schools she was interested in.

Pulley stated that PC offers the best social work program in Rhode Island. She finds the classes interesting and informative, and commented that the people in the social work department are very helpful. However, Pulley stated that classes at the community college are smaller and that the size of some classes at PC lends to some confusion.

Pulley decided to go to a two-year college because she was not sure of the field she wished to enter. Now, two years later, she says going to RIJC was a "very valuable experience." As for living on campus, Pulley feels that it is good to feel close to the people here and added that commuting limits one's time.

According to Pulley, transferring is hard, and she likened it to the move from high school to college. Shar said that one year of DWC was "not bad." However, she feels that the two philosophy and religion requirements are unfair, as both subjects are treated in the DWC program. She believes that this is especially unfair to transfer students because they have department regulations to fulfill, plus freshman and sophomore requirements, adding that all these requirements take away from the time that should be spent studying one's major.

Pulley's own individual case forces her to double her social work courses in addition to the college requirements. To alleviate this problem, Shar suggested that the junior colleges should work with the colleges in the area so that a student may be advised of courses to take at his junior college that may be applied to the college he wishes to attend for his final two years.

Shar likes PC because one can have a good time here, but feels social life is not considered as important as receiving an education. When asked about parietals, she said that "I think parietals are a good idea" and added that she can respect Dominican feelings on the matter, though she felt there could be more leeway on the weekends.

THE EDGE

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Tickets available at Alumni Hall and Schneider Arena in advance and also at the door.

\$1.50 with Student I.D.
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Faculty Survey: A Viable, Organized Step Toward a Goal

With the distribution of the first faculty survey this week, all members of this community will see the result of a few dedicated and persevering people. These people, under the leadership of Bess Reynolds, '77 and the guidance of vice-president Paul van K. Thomson, have produced a usable and viable survey which can become an important part of the academic feedback process in this community.

But we view the completion of the survey as just a step toward the ultimate goal of developing some sort of valid criticism of faculty and curriculum at PC. Still, it can be said that the first step is the hardest. Thus, we, as a community, owe a great deal to Bess and her colleagues for following these goals and uncompromisingly seeing this survey through to completion.

We also must realize that the survey will be a valuable piece of work only if the PC community uses it. Therefore, this editorial board urges all students to consult the faculty survey when choosing courses. We also urge that students give careful consideration to the opinions and preferences expressed within the survey. Likewise, faculty members should consider reevaluating their approaches and teaching methods according to the results of the survey.

It was stated in a previous editorial (*The Cowl*, May 30, 1975) that the success of the survey depends upon how seriously it is taken. We believe that the results of the survey generally show that the students evaluated their courses and instructors fairly and seriously.

On December 1 and 2, the second part of the survey will be conducted, and all courses offered in the first semester. This board again calls upon all students to take the survey seriously and to evaluate their courses and instructors objectively so that this community may have a viable method to evaluate its faculty and curricula.

We also believe that the survey is an important part of the academic process at PC. It was well worth the \$2,000 it cost to produce. Due to the work of Bess and her committee, the survey may be worth much more in terms of possible future input into the tenure process and curriculum decisions.

Thank you, Bess et al. It was a job well done.

Parking Problem:

Frosh Not Cooperating

The construction of the Chapin parking lot represents an attempt by the College to relieve some of the parking problems that have plagued this campus recently. But, good intentions aside, the construction and allocation of parking spaces still has not fully alleviated the parking problem.

The parking lot at Chapin is one-half to two-thirds full at peak hours during the week. Cars, belonging mostly to freshman commuters, flood the city streets creating safety hazards and causing complaints from neighboring residents.

One month ago, the security department issued a letter to all freshman commuters stating that there would be on-campus parking available to those who wanted it. Raymond Kret, director of security, had announced that he had between 275 and 300 spaces available. Thus far, the security department has registered only 120 freshmen commuters' cars.

This editorial board looks upon this lack of cooperation on the part of the frosh commuters as negligent and dangerous to the welfare of the students attending this institution. We call upon those freshmen and any other commuters who have not registered for on campus parking to do so.

There are two factors that enter into this argument. Firstly, parking on campus can eliminate some of the safety hazards which are commonly caused by parked cars. By parking on campus, commuters can make the streets safer for student crossing, joggers and passing cars.

Secondly, the community image of the school will increase if commuters park their cars on campus. Lately, there have been many complaints from nearby residents concerning students who park their cars in front of neighboring homes. By removing these cars from the streets contiguous to the campus, students may help to enhance the College's image in the eyes of its neighbors.

This situation is obviously one of incentives. Clearly, the College has not provided the freshman commuters with enough incentive to induce them to park their cars on campus. Also, the frosh commuters do not realize the bad circumstances which could result from leaving their cars parked on city streets.

If this situation persists, the College should provide additional incentive in the form of seeking a city injunction barring parking on Huxley Ave. from the corner of Eaton St. to the college entrance gate. This ban on parking would cause the people who own the cars to seriously consider parking their cars at Chapin.

From Flintstone to Liquid Prell: A Zitonian Guide to College Courses

By Joseph E. Zito

Hold it! False advertising! False advertising! Call Ralph Nader! Call the Attorney General! I'm really p.o.ed! (Well, not really, but just for that dramatic effect I figured I would add just a dab of emotion for good measure). Anyway, by now you're probably all wondering, "What the hell is he selling?"

Let me put it another way: Did you ever read the famed Bulletin of Providence College? Do it sometime, for a kick. The course descriptions therein sound so intellectual that you begin to wonder if the course you're taking is the one listed. Gosh, even the courses with that "bosomy" quality are introduced with words that even Howard Cosell never uses.

For example, every academic major is introduced with a snafu of verbiage that constipates the mind. (Hey, that's a good one!) Written in the Bulletin are gems like "the objective of the liberal arts major (for example) is to produce individuals who possess the fundamentals of scholarship, the skills of communication, emotional maturity and social competency." Or, if you prefer, how about "a cultural enrichment and deepening of awareness?" Man, they forgot to add that these courses teach people to walk on water!

I don't think that the average college student ever looked at college courses this way. After all, it is pretty hard to view the stimulating experiences of in-

Opposing Opinion:

Commencement Move: No Other Choice

By Stephen M. Silvestri

It now seems as if Commencement for the Class of '76 will be held in the Civic Center. As a member of the Commencement Committee who voted in favor of the move, I feel that I owe my classmates, if not the community in general, an explanation of the reasoning which prompted this ill-received decision. I also disagree with the basic opinion presented in the editorial concerning the Commencement Committee's choice. This disagreement has, in part, prompted the writing of this commentary.

This commentary will not be an attempt to justify the decision. Rather, I will explain my opinions concerning the reasoning and the facts surrounding the decision, and why I voted for the proposal. I wish to emphasize that these opinions are my beliefs; they are not necessarily those of the Commencement Committee, although some members may agree with me.

This commentary also intends to dispute the opinions set down in the editorial which state that Commencement can be held on campus. It is my belief that the board did not take into consideration the particular circumstances surrounding the decision: lack of time and space. Thus, this commentary is my account of the events, arguments and reasoning that led to the decision, in contrast to the opinion presented by the editorial board.

After viewing and hearing all facts, opinions and sentiments concerning the proposed Commencement location change, I came to the conclusion that, as a responsible member of the Class of '76, I had to vote to move Commencement off campus. Actually, if the best interests of the class are the main factor in the decision, the choice is simple.

There is no place on this campus which can adequately seat all graduates, both grad and undergrad, their families, the faculty and guests. The Grotto, although appropriate for the occasion, is not suitable from a logistics standpoint because people who sit in the rear third of the Grotto have great difficulty seeing and hearing the ceremony.

Also, if it were to rain on the Commencement day, the chaos and confusion that would result from the change of locale of Commencement (Grotto to Alumni Hall) would be too much for crowd control experts to handle, let alone the ushers and the Friars Club. If Commencement were held at the Grotto, and it rained, the result would be disastrous.

In addition, Alumni Hall cannot accommodate all the graduates and faculty even if only two tickets were given to each graduate. I was

not prepared to vote to shut out members of a classmate's immediate family in order to have Commencement on campus. Nor will I be prepared to explain to a classmate's grandparents or sibling why he cannot see his relative graduate.

There were other arguments that entered into the decision. In my estimation, the least important is the argument that it is traditional to have Commencement on campus. Tradition of the ceremony means very little when the smooth operation and perhaps the very existence of the ceremony is threatened.

Granted, the College is small, and therefore, it should have the facilities to house such special events; but neither I, nor the Committee, nor the administration can alter the fact that the College does not have the room to run a proper Commencement. We have to work with what we have and make the best decision for all concerned. Call it utilitarianism, but I still see the decision to move Commencement as the most responsible choice.

On the other hand, I find myself somewhat irritated, if not perturbed, by the way in which the alternatives were presented to the Committee. It's as if the decision to move Commencement had already been made by the proposers before the Committee expressed its desires. In my estimation, it seems that the proposers

sought the vote of the Commencement Committee to make the decision "legal."

The way in which the proposals were presented left no room for choice. The first proposal located Commencement in the Grotto with automatic cancellation of the ceremony if it rained. The second proposal moved Commencement to the Civic Center, rain or shine. The Committee had to vote for the move regardless of how it felt about the change of locale.

In retrospect, I think that the decision was tough. Many of the members of the Committee, myself included, were reluctant to relocate our final official function as students to a place alien to us.

The argument of leaving the campus, for sentimental reasons, makes all other arguments superfluous to the decision. However, sentimental arguments could not insure that there would be a Commencement, or if there is one, that it would run smoothly.

The Committee evaluated the choice on the basis of this last statement, namely, one of insuring that there will be a Commencement. I think it was a responsible decision in that the choice accomplished this purpose.

I believe it is now up to the Committee to guarantee that there is no further identity loss in the Commencement ceremony. We are still part of PC, regardless of where we graduate.

THE COWL

Providence, R.I.

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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.

Commentary

PC Pigpen: A Home For Slobs and Animals

By Carol Grabowski

For some strange reason, human beings have long been fascinated by pigs — so fascinated, in fact, that we had given the word 'pig' many human connotations. Sloppy people are pigs. When people won't share their things, we say that they're piggish about their possessions. People who are destructive and violent and have no regard for the rights of others are called pigs. In case you still don't understand what a pig is, I'll give you a few examples:

Three weekends ago, men urinated in the elevators in McVinney. They flooded the first floor by stopping up the sinks. Donna McCaffrey was forced to shut off the elevators. Girls had to walk as many as ten flights instead of taking the elevator.

Residents of Annie Street are blaming PC students for broken windows and light fixtures, fire crackers in mailboxes, and trampled gardens. In a recent Cowl, a man living on Annie Street was quoted as saying that he is "afraid to get out of bed" on Saturday morning to see what damage occurred on Friday night. Another resident moaned, "This

used to be such a nice area. I just don't know what happened." The situation is so bad that people who live on Annie Street would like to see a guard posted at the Annie Street gate late at night.

Aquinas residents facing the Grotto are often kept awake by some of PC's finest throwing beer bottles, fighting, and hollering. But pigs aren't necessarily loud or destructive. Humans mimic their friends in the animal kingdom in more subtle ways.

The PC Society for the Advancement of Tiddly Winks will hold back money from its Tiddly Winks Tournament in order to have a really nice bash at the end of the year. (After all, they deserve it. They worked really hard playing tiddly winks. And it was all for the benefit of the students.)

The Financial Aid Office tells Suzie Z., a PC freshman, that her work-study grant is being reduced. Times are tough, and there simply is not enough money to go around. Everyone must make sacrifices. Yet the number of official PC cars eating gas around this campus does not seem to have diminished.

Joe Schmo, instructor of needlepoint at PC, got 10 tickets to

the Oktoberfest. The wife, Ma, and Pa, who have never even seen the PC campus, had a chance to go to the Oktoberfest. Yet Jimmy X., a PC student, wound up copying his biology notes the night of October 5 because the office in charge of special events "ran out."

I'm not saying that student organizations should not have parties and banquets at the end of the year, and there is nothing wrong with priests driving cars — as long as these parties and cars do not occur at someone else's expense. The actions mentioned in this commentary have been classified as 'piggish.' Yet the fact remains that they were carried out by human beings.

I am not trying to say that PC students, faculty, and administrators are all a bunch of pigs looking out only for themselves. But sometimes we all forget that we're human and we all have human responsibilities to those around us, especially those who don't have as much as we do. Between sociology, social work, and political science, many good people on this campus want to save the world. Let us look right around the corner and save PC first.

Zito's Course Bulletin

Continued from P. 4

fills balloons. It is an academic pursuit designed for the conscientious individual who wishes to explore the feasibility of intention.

Ethics is concerned with the great moral issues of our day like pre-marital sex and its practical applications in the classroom. Ethics is a required course. Required for all those who ask that magical question that has plagued mankind...What is liquid Proll? (Oh, how deep.)

Development of Western Civilization — a course tracing the development of civilization from the time of the Flintstones to the present highlighting all of the key cultural developments along the way like the invention of the Norelco Shaver or American Bandstand. Western Civilization is a required course. Don't miss it because you have to memorize ten million years of facts in four short semesters!

Foundations of Modern Science — another required gem which stresses the key scientific principles that everyone should know, such as "Newton's apple was nothing compared to his wife's pear."

That's just one of the many crucial scientific laws that this

course offers. It also ponders many other provocative problems like genes (Wranglers, Levis, and dungarees) and hormones. Foundations is a required course. Einstein took it, but he flunked because of cheating! It's that tough.

Religious Studies — courses designed to help the individual discern how much to put in the plate on Sunday, or how to change your voice in the confessional and fake out the padre!



Business — an academic pursuit encompassing challenging courses like Profiteering, Five Easy Ways to Create a Cartel, How to Go Bankrupt, Juggling the Books, and How to Fool the I.R.S. Remember our motto: the consumer always gets it in the end.

Political Science — perhaps the most cynical of all intellectual pursuits. The political scientist ponders all of the vital problems of democracy from the Republica to the Watergate. It requires an individual capable of filling a one pound bag with two bags of....

It is a study of man, the political animal, and of Richard Nixon, the political animal in the Dog House! Some required courses include Bureaucratic Ranking 1, 2, 3 and Guide to Political Theory. (Otherwise known as how to fill out blue books ahead of time, among others).

So, that's my story. Next year, with a little luck, I'll be writing the Bulletin. Just watch the enrollment increase.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's issue COWL that PC's Anthropology Club planned a field trip to the Haffenreffer Museum in Bristol, Conn. for this month. Actually, the museum is located in Bristol, R.I.

Letter to the Editor: Commencement Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

It is reassuring to read that the editorial staff of The Cowl is concerned with the developments surrounding graduation exercises for the Class of '76. However, before stating such a dogmatic view of the events, the staff should have investigated the validity of the facts it used in forming the opinion of the 10-29-75 editorial. (Commencement Should Not Be Civic).

The first assumption — that the proposals voted on by the Commencement Committee were initiated by the administration — is

incorrect. These possibilities were two of four which students Steve Proulx and Jim McCarthy brought before the committee. They were a result of research of alternatives available to the senior class. Certainly, Commencement is not an event requiring seating space for 10,000, nor is it one which can be accommodated by the limited facilities of Alumni Gym, the only on-campus alternative for inclement weather.

The students were not faced with "ultimatums" or "scare tactics." Were there any logical way of keeping graduation on campus,

regardless of weather, it would have been considered. However, no one, including the editorial staff, has presented any such viable solution to the Committee or the administration.

The staff did note the possibility of splitting the graduate from the undergraduate division. Yet, it again blames the administration for its failure. Actually, the administration is not opposed to this option, though the graduate division would poll its constituents first. The reason this idea wasn't opted for is because the split would have a minimal effect on the numbers attending graduation. The size of the '76 class alone prevents the usage of Alumni Hall.

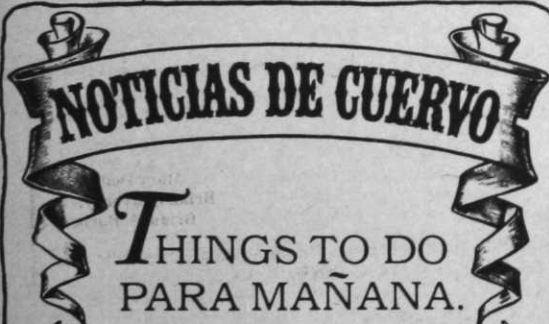
"Poor planning" is sighted as a reason for the decision of the Committee. The staff has been a little hasty in its application of blame. For now is the time when

planning becomes extremely important. Since we know where we will graduate, we must accept it and move to make Commencement the best possible. There are many plans and alternatives for various events surrounding Commencement. Yet, if students continue to haggle about the Civic Center, the rest will be left by the way-side. The worst will become reality — our graduation will be a bizarre, meaningless circus.

So now, we, the Class of '76, must move forward to plan events leading to and including graduation.

This decision was not the "easy way out," but rather the only feasible way when one considers the true facts.

Marie Downing
Representative, Class of '76
Steve Proulx
President, Class of '76



1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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Faculty Stress Liberal Arts' Valuable Training

Continued from P. 1

The program presently boasts a record of having had its graduates accepted into 137 graduate schools within 28 different areas of study. Thus, since the program "is intended for those students who have definite plans for their post-graduate studies as well as those students who wish to acquire a well-rounded selection of undergraduate study." (Providence College Handbook, page 186), Deasy feels the program is achieving its stated goals.

In addition, though no extensive follow-up on past humanities graduates has been undertaken, those with whom Deasy has communicated have replied that if they "had it to do over again," they would again choose to be Humanities majors.

Deasy said that he felt jobs are not the sole reason for attending a liberal arts college. "If all you're out to do is make money, go into the professional trades." However, if one selects the right institution and has the right attitude and enough enthusiasm, a liberal arts college education is worth the cost. It is "a learning experience which extends beyond the classroom."

Deasy added that he did not agree with Bird's theory. He felt that opinions like hers might eliminate students who have the potential to achieve in college which, for some reason or another, was not developed in high school.

DWC and Flexibility

Raymond J. Hanlon, associate professor of education, said that he felt that a liberal arts background is particularly important in the 1970's since automation may take over professional jobs. A liberal arts background would facilitate better adjustment to these fast-paced societal changes, he said.

Hanlon said he felt that the DWC program does not provide such a background, since it represents a whole which cannot be broken up into parts. He would prefer to see a system in which 20 credits of liberal arts courses could be broken down into individual

Russians Are Coming!

Continued from P. 8

are allowed an extra step while moving with the ball. This will certainly lead to a few boos at the Civic Center.

Hopefully, the Friars will be finally in full repair by the time this game comes around. Currently, Bruce Grimm is suffering with a slight case of bronchitis, Bill Eason has a painful groin pull, and Mark McAndrew is still afflicted by bone chips in his foot.

McAndrew is still doubtful, but hopefully Grimm and Eason will be ready. Joe Hassett will be sufficiently rested from his Pan Am Games experience to see a lot of action.

After the PC contest, the Russians will play against Syracuse, North Carolina, Maryland, Penn and Alabama. It's a schedule that would frighten many college coaches half to death, but the Russians want to play only the best.

In a pre-season filled with hope and optimism, being included with these other fine teams is a boost to the Friar cause. It should be a good tune-up for the season, and should be an exciting game.

If played under international rules, the Friars will obviously not be playing with the same con-

courses which more specifically determine a student's knowledge.

Hanlon also noted that a student should be allowed to increase his course load from four to possibly six courses. Students should be free to choose "whether their transcripts will reflect grades or experiences."

Hanlon: Too Many Students, Too Many Scholarships

In response to Bird's theory, Hanlon said that while he could not set a certain percentage, he does feel that there are too many students in college who do not want to be there.

His suggestion to alleviate this condition is to eliminate all scholarships and establish a debtor-creditor relationship between students and the College. In this way, only those to whom an education is of real importance will attend, either by earning their tuition or by establishing a debt with the College.

Hanlon felt that college entrance examinations are necessary in order to establish more stringent admissions standards. First of all, he feels that comprehensive exams established in high school teaches a uniform responsibility to cover the specific material which will be covered on these exams. In this way, individuals who do go on to college "would have developed basic skills and college would be used to develop innovative skills, rather than going back to develop the basics."

Others Better Than SATs

Hanlon cited both the New York State Regents Exams and the Irish Leaving Certificate Exam as far superior to the SAT's. He cites lack of uniform curricula and teaching methods, as well as the inability to those who compose the SAT's to communicate the test's specific aims as the main causes of the test's unreliability.

Lastly, Hanlon feels that, if used correctly, a liberal arts background could enable individuals to find a suitable position early in their careers.

confidence as they normally would, but they will be competitive. In either event, "the Russians are coming" and on November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, "they will be here, they will be here."

Booters Topple Bentley, 4-2

By Mark Higgins

Called by Coach Bill Doyle "by far our best game of the season", the PC soccer team handed Bentley College only their second loss of the season, 4-2. After a poor first half by the Friars it seemed as if Bentley would chalk up their tenth victory but goals by Pelino Ferzoco, Jack Capetta, and Greg Papuz clinched the win for the Friars.

In the opening moments of the first half, the Bentley kept the play in the Providence end of the field and about the three minute mark, the Falcons took a 1-0 edge. Dave Lipsett took a pass from a teammate in the left corner and booted the ball past Wally Felag's left side.

PC Band Psyched And Ready

By Jack Buckley

When one thinks of a PC Band, what thoughts immediately come to mind? Are they visions of endless "When the Saints Go Marching In" or simple accompaniment to the Little Friars? In the past that may have been so, but this year should be different.

Led by band leader John Swoboda, the Providence College Pep Band will try and seek a more active part in the coming basketball games.

This is Swoboda's first year at Providence. He was at Rhode Island College last year and at PC his accomplishments already include adding a new section in the band called the Wind Symphonic Band.

The Pep Band, which consists of 35 members, will play at all home basketball games. And they are hopeful they will get money to play at a few away games.

They will still play traditional songs such as "The Saints," but Swoboda has written a new fight song titled "Here Come the Friars." Also, the traditional halftime shows will be exhibited with several varieties this year. In addition they have put music to some old cheers to add to the entertainment.

Swoboda is very excited about the enthusiasm of the band members. He believes their feelings will also be shared by the crowd. He hopes the students will show as much enthusiasm as possible at all games. If the band plays as well at games as they sound in practices every afternoon, fans should be in for a real treat this year.

But PC came back to tie the score when senior forward Rick Bianco tallied at the eight minute mark. From the top of the penalty zone, Bianco let one fly and the ball whistled past Falcon netminder Todd Lindrigen, and into the left side of the goal.

The Friars' passing seemed to sharpen a little but the Falcons still remained in complete control of the game. Bentley's John Jackson took a pass from one of his fullbacks and shot a high-rising drive that eluded Felag to make the score 2-1. Providence put on a brief flurry with time running out in the half but failed to tie the contest. Peter Roman and Pelino Ferzoco missed good opportunities to tie the score but Bentley enjoyed the halftime margin 2-1.

However, the second half was quite a different story. The Friars really opened up and peppered Falcon goalie Lindrigen with some tough shots. PC was using pinpoint passing to set up in the Bentley zone and at about the six minute point they tied the score at 2-2.

Tri-captain Kevin "Moon" Mullins employed some excellent ball handling to penetrate near the Falcon net and passed over to teammate Ferzoco, who capped things off by rifling the ball into the Bentley goal.

Then at the thirteen minute mark the Friars took the lead for the first time. With goalie Todd Lindrigen out of position, Jack Capetta stripped the ball away from an opposing fullback and slammed it into the vacated net. With the go-ahead goal it was obvious that Providence would not relinquish the lead if they continued their outstanding style of play.

A few seconds after Rick Bianco's shot whistled over the top of the net, Greg Papuz put the Friars ahead 4-2, giving the Friars an insurance goal.

The Friars simply ran out the clock and the final horn sounded, giving them their fifth victory of the season.

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Professor Hugo A. Bedau, from Tufts University, will speak on November 11 on "Justice and Affirmative Action: Is it Reverse Discrimination?" at 7:30 p.m. at '64 Hall. The lecture will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau.



Cowl Photo by Michaela Shea

Friar Fullback Rich Bianco (partially hidden) wrestles the ball away from a Bentley defender last Wednesday at Hendricken Field. PC emerged as 4-2 victors.

Russians Roll Into Civic Center

By Jim Travers

As if one "Reds" invasion of New England wasn't enough this fall, we now face another challenge in the person of the Russian National basketball team, who will be playing the Friars November 10 at the Civic Center. This will be PC's first organized encounter of the season, although it is still technically an exhibition game and will not affect the Friar's record.

This is basically the same Russian squad that won the disputed '72 Olympics in Munich, with the only difference being more experience and improved coaching techniques. Coach Dave Gavitt, who has coached against the Russians and seen them several times, is wary of their experience.

"They've (the Russians) become more refined since the American tour games Ernie and Marvin played against them," Gavitt pointed out, "and their coaching has improved immeasurably."

What appears to be happening is that the Russians are picking up more and more techniques and fundamentals as they play various national teams. Gavitt remarked that "their increased knowledge of the game will make them even tougher to defeat in future years."

As the case in '72, the Russians will be led by 6'7" Alexander Belov, the muscle forward who put in the controversial winning bucket against the Americans. The 24 year-old Belov was recently drafted by the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA, but, for political or personal reasons, has declined their offer.

Other players to watch (by their numbers because you'll never be able to pronounce their names) are 6'5" Alexander Salmiliar, 6'10" Ivan Dvorney, 6'5" Ivan Edeshko, Anatoli Mishlius, new 6'10" center Vladimir Schzuli, and 6'5" Sergei Belov.

The Russians, however, are not bound to their roster and could, and have, changed it at any time. Thus, there is a possibility that they would be bringing along a 7'3" center for their junior team, but this is only speculation.

Gavitt realizes that "they have three or four players who could play professionally in America and in Belov, (Alex) they have unquestionably one of the world's greatest players." The player who really impressed Gavitt over the summer, though, was Sergei Belov who could be "tougher than Alex."

The average age of the Russian players is around 30, with most of these players having about 8 years of international experience. Thus, these players have played together a lot, especially when you consider that they play roughly 170 games a year. They are a cohesive, disciplined, well-coached unit, and this will be a tough match-up for the young Friars.

There still are questions as to whether this game will be played by NCAA or international rules. Apparently, the Russians agreed to

play by NCAA rules, but they can change their mind at any time.

If, for instance, the Russians lose their games against Marquette, Indiana, St. Louis, and Dayton (colleges they'll be playing before they get to Providence) they could demand to play by international rules again, where they'd feel more at home. Coach Gavitt and PC are going to "insist on NCAA rules," but can't promise anything.

Differences between NCAA and international rules are basically threefold. First, there is a bigger and wider lane in international competition, leading to more three-second calls. There is also an international 30-second clock, making "slow downs" impossible.

Probably the biggest difference, though, is their interpretation of travelling violations. In international rules you sometimes

See RUSSIANS P. 7

Friar Rushing Subdues Western N.E. Eleven, 13-0

By Mark Winters

and

Mike Callahan

The Fighting Friars last week ended their home season with a stirring 13-0 victory over Western New England. Despite a strong wind, PC was in control throughout the contest as they raised their record to 4-3.

Since this was the last home game, senior members of the team were honored in pre-game ceremonies. They were: Billy Albro, a lineman who did not play due to injuries; Andy Battison, starting tight end; defensive lineman Larry Collamer; defensive safety Wayne Emaid; team manager Pat Sheehan; and senior tri-captains John "Mad Dog" Tytla, John McGrath, and Rick Palumbo. Team moderator Fr. Stuart McPhail presented a rose to each senior's mother.

Also honored before the game was Mr. Raymond Bagley, former moderator of the club. His dedication and support has guided the Friars since the club's inception in 1967.

The Friars were able to control the game with a strong and balanced running attack. They were led by freshman Jackie Coyne's 105 yards, gained on 27 carries for a 3.9 per carry average. Sophomore Kevin Rooney also had a big day as he ran 15 times for 83 yards. Lou Daniels chipped in with 35 yards on 10 carries.

Palumbo didn't have an especially good day as he completed just seven of 20 passes for 62 yards. However, when he was on target Jack Marshall continued to be his primary receiver with three receptions. Marshall continues to have a fine season.

The first half was scoreless as neither team was able to muster any real offense. As has been the case in past Friar victories, defense again was the key. PC finally broke the log jam with

Top-Ranked UConn Trips PC on Deflected Shot

By Rich Bianco

and

Tom Giordano

Coach Doyle called it "the best game PC has played in two seasons," as the Friars lost to Connecticut, who are ranked 11th in the country, 1-0, last Saturday on a sloppy UConn field.

If PC continues to play as well as they did Saturday, they should have no trouble with Barrington, who they host today at 2 p.m.; or with Stonehill who they host this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in their final game of the season.

Inconsistency, which has plagued the Friars throughout the season, might prevent successful Friar performances in these last two games. Earlier this season, after a well played game against a strong URI team, the Friars lost to a weak Holy Cross team. After a strong offensive second half against Boston College in which they scored four goals, PC faced a weaker Assumption team and were beaten 2-0 in a game in which they showed no offense.

After the game, Doyle said that "there is no guarantee that the team will play as well against the weaker Barrington and Stonehill teams as they did against the powerful UConn team." He also suggested that "after such an outstanding effort there is danger of a letdown."

The Friars opened the game in their standard 3-4-3 formation which gives them strength at mid-field and allows them to have an equally balanced offensive and defensive attack. But, the offensively strong Huskies dominated, forcing PC to play a

defensive game and employ a kick and run style of play.

The Friars were able to keep play at mid-field, not allowing UConn to spread out their attack and forcing them to shoot mostly from about 25 yards out. Any good shots the Huskies took were stopped by Friar goalkeeper Wally Felag. At the end of the first half, both teams were scoreless.

In the second half, Felag was injured and replaced by Mike Magee. The Huskies' Steve Miller scored the winning goal at the 12:03 mark. His shot aimed towards goalkeeper Magee's right side but deflected off fullback Kevin Mullins' shoulder and bounced in past the goalie's left side. For the rest of the half, the teams played

scoreless soccer and the final score was 1-0. The loss put the Friars record at 5-4 while UConn upped their record to 12-2-2.

After the game, Doyle was pleased and called the overall performance of the team "outstanding." He deemed the UConn goal a "fluke" and believed that his team with a little more experience and some more scoring punch might have changed the outcome of the game.

Doyle admitted that "the game was a mismatch because of the difference in UConn's and Providence's soccer programs." He also suggested that the game could be compared to a situation such as the Holy Cross football team losing 3-0 to Notre Dame.

Pucksters Lose Vets, But Gain New Talent

By John O'Hare

For the past two years, it would seem that Friar hockey could be summed up in the name, Ron Wilson.

After leading the team to a 19-7-1 record, Wilson elected to showcase his talents for the US Olympic team, leaving behind a legacy of success that may never be equalled at Providence or anywhere else.

Although he won almost every collegiate hockey honor in sight, perhaps the best indication of Wilson's performance is the fact that he's rated number three on the PC all-time scoring list after only a two year career.

However, Coach Lou Lamoriello's problems don't stop there. Not by a long shot; or rather a slapshot, since replacements must be found for a quintet of graduated seniors that accounted for a sizeable chunk of PC's scoring output.

But still, the mood remains very optimistic around Schneider Arena.

"We try to keep improving each year," explains Coach Lamoriello. "There's no sense in stressing the negative. We have a big team with a lot of overall balance."

"Also, I'm more than pleased with our recruits. They're as good as any group we've had at PC."

Broken down by position, the '75-'76 edition of Providence hockey looks something like this:

Defense — This will have to be the Friar's strong suit. Ron Wilson's defensive talents and leadership will be missed but there should be enough depth to compensate. Co-captain Kevin Gaffney, Steve Roberts, Dave Dornseif

and Terry Nagel are established veterans. They're joined by freshmen Jim Korn, and Bob Bonin. The backline's average size (6-1 and 196 pounds) gives PC its hard-hitting reputation.

Goaltending — If Phil Anchukaitis and Rick Moffitt stay healthy, Providence could be in for some vintage netminding. Both upperclassmen were sidelined with knee ailments last season and combined for a 3.97 goals against average. Newcomer Bill Milner has impressed thus far.

Forwards — Graduation hit hardest on PC's frontline. Some freshman firepower would help considerably here. Colin Ahern, a blue-chip prospect from Massachusetts can score. Likewise for his linemates Bob Bauer and Tom Byers of Minnesota.

Co-captain Dan Kennedy, who can do everything except attain recognition, will provide the offensive leadership. Don't forget Brad Wilson, Ron's younger brother and a freshman flash last year because opposing netminders certainly won't. His 57 points were second on the team last season. He's joined by still another brother, freshman Randy.

The development of players like Steve Heggison, John Reimann, Tim Whisler, and Pete Kania should prove to be a pleasant surprise.

If anything, PC's schedule is tougher this season

"They're all tough teams," notes Lamoriello. He'll find out just how tough in a hurry with the Friars scheduled to play Western Division powerhouse St. Louis twice (site of two major upsets last season), and BU, all in November.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

1975 Women's Football Intramural Champions, the Wingos. They defeated "Hey We're There" last week at Camden Street field. Bottom L-R, Mary Teufel, Colleen Behan, Mary Vaughn and Ann McNaughton; Top, L-R, Barbara Young, Kim Huggins, Jane Palumbo and Nina Cowell.