Father Francis Duffy last week bypassed the nominee of Edward Cimini, The Cowl's outgoing editor-in-chief, and in a surprise move chose George Lennon to head the College's newspaper during the next year.

Cimini had nominated Francis Fortin, the newspaper's news editor, to succeed himself, but Father Duffy cited his youth as the major reason for not approving him.

Father Duffy felt that it would not be a good idea to appoint an editor who could conceivably serve a two-year term. He said that he was concerned about the problem the College might face if a conflict between the editor and the administration arose during the first year of a two-year editorship and the College was anxious for the editor's term to end. Fortin is a sophomore, and Lennon is a junior.

Father Duffy also said that by selecting Lennon he was "sending a message to the college community that The Cowl is an open organization" and not a "clique." Lennon had resigned his post as advertising manager on The Cowl last September and returned this January to the news staff.

In choosing Lennon, Father Duffy overturned a rather long-standing tradition of appointing the newspaper's news editor to succeed the retiring chief. Unlike recent past years, Cimini had opened up the selection process, and had taken applications from three candidates, Lennon, Fortin, and Stephen d'Oliveira, The Cowl's former news editor, who was forced to resign his position last October because of academic difficulties.

After interviewing all three candidates, Cimini decided to nominate Fortin, and in a letter to Father Duffy, he cited a number of reasons why he thought Fortin was the best candidate.

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This is the first year in recent memory that the nominees of the outgoing chief has been rejected by the College administration. Traditionally, The Cowl's front page has been a rather internal affair, with the retiring chief choosing his successor. It is also the first time in at least the last three years that more than one candidate has been considered simultaneously by Father Duffy for the position.

Father Duffy decided to interview all three applicants and to seek recommendations from faculty members and other administrators, including Father Thomas Peterson, PC's president. Last year, Cimini, who was nominated by Ann Frank, last year's editor, was not given an interview before he was approved.

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By Peggy Martin

Unlike the other Student Congress award winners, Father John Reid, O.P., cannot list his accomplishments in terms of some events, sports or surveys. He has been named Person of the Year because of the special way he has touched the interior lives of PC's students and contributed to their individual growth.

As a teacher, he is known for his willingness to assist students in their understanding of Western Civilization. In addition, he has been an instructor of theology since he arrived at PC two years ago.

However, Father Reid's original academic background was in electrical engineering. He graduated from Brooklyn College.

By Frank Fortin

At the fourth meeting of the 18th Student Congress, it was announced that the athletic fields on the Chapin property will not be used for intramural softball.

According to Bob Shea, Athletic Board president, the fields will not be ready due to the short amount of time remaining before the opening of the intramural softball team.

Shea said that the College has a "guarantee" from the builders that the sod will be firmly rooted when the season opens. However, if the sod were placed there now, it would be quickly uprooted and destroyed by continuous activity during the spring.

He said that the College decided, instead, to wait and have a "good start." Said Mason, "It's more like signing your life away."

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Fred Mason, now Resident Board chairman, is advocating what he calls "squatters' rights." Dorm rooms which are occupied by students who have been living in rooms which they would prefer to retain would receive first preference.

New Resident Bd. Head Wants Squatters' Rights

By Melody Hennessy

The objectives of Fred Mason, newly elected president of the Resident Board, are varied. They range from a revamping of the meal card system to promoting unity among the residents of Providence College's ten dormitories.

But, Mason said that if he could accomplish only one thing in his term of office, it would be to establish "squatters' rights" in dorm rooms. "Assignment, rather than the percentage system now in use," he said.

The percentage system is designed to maintain a certain percentage of upperclassmen per floor.

The administration, according to Mason, likes to have a few upperclassmen on each floor to serve as an example to underclassmen. Mason said that this was not a "valid reason."

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Mason would like to see the meal card system dropped. The reason being the cards are too easily lost and abused. Mason said, "Get rid of the meal ticket and use the money in a more sensible way."

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He also stated that the steam room has been open 24 hours a day due to the lack of a light clock, but that such a device will be installed in a few days.

The Committee also decided that, as part of their awareness program ad which would be placed in The Cowl, and spot announcements would be made on WDOM. Father McMahon will also send a letter to the student body. In addition the faculty will receive a similar correspondence.

Another observation of the committee was that many windows were open in the dorms on cold days. The response was that too much heat comes in sports throughout the year and that it was suggested some of the radiators be turned off. Burns stated that it is possible for students to turn off their own radiators in some rooms.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture Slated for Slavin

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Mason Plans Card Change

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PC Grants Doing Better

Don't Do Anything Special, Insists Reid

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Politechnical Institute in 1956 and worked at General Electric as a junior engineer for five years. He became interested in 1957 in 1960 and 1964 he was named to the position of assistant chaplain, he hopes to help the chaplain's Office to meet the needs of the college community. He wants to see the Office continue to support individual efforts of students, but would also like to encourage the integration of the campus community and its various services in an unifying capacity.

As a fellow Christian, Father Reid lives by the belief that he must respect the goodness of each person. He has given counsel and advice to innumerable students. Living in McCormett makes him feel like "being at home in a fine house". He manages to get into serious discussion and good times. The "there is great joy in knowing it", Father Reid said about the student Congress award.

"However, it's a humbling thing because I must be honest and ask myself, 'why did I receive this honor?"' he shared. "I have done nothing special.

Mason likes the security system present in female dorms. However, he said, "The security on the Chapman property itself. Said Mason, "More security is needed on the Chapman property not so much for the protection of the guy, but for the buildings and the grounds."

In general, Mason would like to have a relaxation of the rules governing the lives of PC resident students. He also stated that other improvements in the Transcendental Meditation program should be made. The current rate of red along with increased orderliness of the program, he believes, shows that the regular practice of this effortless technique eliminates stress from the nervous system and develops energy, intelligence, and concentration.

"Even after a few months of practicing, I am convinced that TM could not only effectively and efficiently solve the problems of stress but could also help to develop much of our positive qualities in human nature." According to Dr. Harold Bloomfield, the author of the best selling book, "TM: Discovering Inner Peace and Mind," "Science research indicates that during the practice of transcendental meditation one enters a state of rest with a relaxed body."

Numerous businessmen, lawyers, medical professionals, and people who practice the Transcendental Meditation technique have reported improved results.

Mason plans to continue his work in the future, he said, "It's a way of life," he added. "I think this 4.0 x 5.0 range with good boarders and good recommendations has a good chance of being accepted."

Father Reichart also stated that the reason medical schools are so hard to enter is the fact that there are only 14,900 places in med schools, and last year there were 45,000 applicants; for every student accepted, about two are rejected.

There are five basic courses that must be taken before a student can apply to medical or dental school. These requirements are one year each of biology, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physics with a lab, and one year of calculus.

According to Father Reichart, those are the minimum requirements, a student must do very well in these five courses and all his others.

He also stated that other important courses that should be considered by the prospective med school applicant are English, history, and perhaps a language. This is because medical schools are looking for students with a good liberal arts background along with a strong science background.

According to Father Reichart, students who are accepted at medical school and dental schools have a 90-95% chance of getting in. Leary feels the number of acceptances in the past few years has been modest compared with previous years. In 1969, out of about 40 applicants, 20 were accepted in American medical schools, two were accepted at foreign medical schools, three at dental schools and six at graduate schools. He added that so far this year there are no acceptances. As of February 21, there are 40 applicants, 20 osteopathic, three dental, and one veterinary school acceptances.
Boxers to Slug It Out For Muscle Dysphrophy

By Frank Fortin

What's black and blue on the face of the first "weekend update" news segment and red all over? A Providence College boxer: No, not a dog. One that steps into a ring with gloves, in his underwear, and tries to knock his opponent down in front of a lot of people. Such a group of people have banded together, and, under the leadership of Pat Farrell and Mike McGee, have taken an exhibition boxing match on campus "in the last 20 years," according to Farrell.

Farrell, a native of Ireland, originated the idea in an effort to raise money for the school's soccer club to go to Florida. Response to the idea has surprised Farrell.

"It's been a good deal of interest," he said. "In New York, it's big, but in Rhode Island, it's very hard to get crowds. Starting it this year [at PC] might be starting a trend.

He said that information has mostly been conveyed by word-of-mouth. "Some priests, who have nothing to do with the athletic department, are even coming down to watch us train." In spite of the apparent ease with which Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, et al., display their trade, boxing is not easy. There is more to it than stepping into a ring and shoving away until one guy is bloodier than the other. Several prospective contestants, after their first chance at sparring, express amazement that there is much strain on the arms and legs.

Farrell, why Peter Louthian, intramural moderator, insists that all boxes be in good physical shape. "It's not going into a ring and just fighting. We're trying to get both boxers in some condition, so they can look after themselves and not get hurt," he said.

Most of the contestants are faces well-known to most PC students. John "Mad Dog" Tyler, all-American football player, who once was involved in no less than line assassination plots against various top story tonight: the White House on March 25.

It's very surprising and fun. It doesn't hesitate to mock anyone or particularly enjoy: he doesn't like boxing. However, he has never continued boxing, because his main interests were in soccer and track. Boxing was not year-round. However, he found that the athletic clubs there are not exactly sports emporiums. "They'll set up a ring, and have weights and bags. But it's not like Mike Tyson's training camp."

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"When the weather's bad sometimes there's nothing to do, except shoot pool or something. On Wednesdays and Fridays, they had boxing, so I boxed. You do something to keep yourself busy." Farrell fought in 11 bouts when he was 16 years old, and he "never lost. I was basically the same weight as I am now. I was tall and heavy for my age.

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Dedication Marks Award Winners

Last night, the Student Congress recognized four persons for their service to the College community. We also wish to recognize and thank their families for the support they provide. Each person's name is proudly displayed on the Dedication Board.

Letters to the Editor

Cowl Review Was 'Honest, Enjoyable'

Dear Editor,

I am writing to commend David Griswold for his review of 1776, which appeared in last week's issue of The Cowl.

Having seen the play myself, I must honestly agree that I agree with him wholeheartedly with what he had to say about the show. Griswold is a good critic as I expected him to be; instead of being a mean-spirited bimbo, he is a professional actor — the only one on the Providence College theatre organization and to his opinion, I was ready to be open-minded. Despite the contrary, Griswold seems to have expected a political performance of the play, which is in my opinion, against."I have not been mentioned, but the resulting performance was good. Despite the contrary. Griswold seems to have expected a political performance of the play, which in my opinion, against. But the Information Desk does not give out such information such as: “reduced everyone to a type” and “legendary personages” and in his castigation of the show for “exaggeration” and “inaccuracy” — which are himself around the memory of such men. He must have been carrying a burden by everyone to everyone for everything. However, this isn’t as easy as it sounds. There are some strict requirements:

This person must be clever, and:...
New Haven Club Broadsen Under Diglio’s Director

By Jeanne Christie

In the fall of 1974 PC’s last surviving regional club threatened to follow its predecessors into oblivion. Student interest had declined to the point where the New Haven Club consisted of only six members.

The timely election of Domenic Diglio to the presidency, however, signalled the beginning of the Club’s dramatic metamorphosis. Under Diglio’s leadership, the New Haven Club has emerged as a potent and active entity within the College community.

Today, the New Haven Club boasts about 250 members. About 30 of whom are honorary members: people who are not from the New Haven area, but like what the organization is doing.

The New Haven area includes 21 towns, divided into six districts. Two representatives are selected from each district. The Club’s president “according to the preamble of its constitution, is to ‘promote fellowship among students from the New Haven area.”

Diglio, however, has succeeded in broadening the organization’s horizons, so that it now serves not only regional students, but the entire student body and the larger community as well. Both Diglio, the outgoing president, and his successor, Charles Englehardt, would like to see dispelled the myth that the New Haven Club is merely a “party club” or a large scale “car pool.”

Recently, the Club sponsored a drive to collect money to aid the victims of the Guatemala earthquake. Last semester, the Club contributed $100 of the money allotted to it by the Student Congress to the Wiltard Fund. Another $150 was used to adopt a little Indian girl in the organization’s name. Diglio remarked, “Providence College is a Christian Community and the New Haven Club aims to keep this in mind.”

A unique feature of the Club is the close contact it maintains with the New Haven area alumni. Last Thursday, a bus trip to Springfield was sponsored for the UMass-PC basketball game, and a group of alumni is planning a bus trip to the Boston University hockey game on Friday.

The alumni do a great deal for the New Haven area students. They aid them in their search for summer jobs and each year provide a $2000 scholarship for an incoming freshman. They also give parties during vacations this year, the alumni are planning a Career Day. Last year’s Christmas party was attended by about 200 students.

During the summer, Englehardt plans to send letters describing the club to be incoming freshmen of the region. Actually, all students from the New Haven area are considered automatic members. However, he hopes the letters will promote active membership.

Father Stuart M’Pheid, program director of Slavin Center, is faculty moderator. Recently, Brother Kevin O’Connell has joined him as co-moderator. “Brother Kevin has many good ideas for the future and I’m looking forward to working with him,” Englehardt stated.

One of Englehardt’s goals is to do away with the “cliqueness” of the organization. “Basically, we’re all friends and there is no hostility between cliques. Yet, I would like to see more unity,” he stated.

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The new Film Highlights
Glenda Jackson's Talents

By David M. Germain

The romantic themes surrounding the marriage of Glenda Jackson, having been nominated for an academy award for her performance in this earlier film, are very similar to the stories that have been told about her by her husband, who is soon to be seen in a film of the life of Sarah Bernhardt. She is also the star of the new film, The Romantic Englishwoman, based on the novel by Thomas Wiseman.

Elizabeth Fielding (Glenda Jackson), the bored housewife of a popular fiction writer, Lewis Fielding (Michael Caine), escapes the routine dullness of an affluent life by taking a trip to Baden-Baden, where she meets the gigolo-poet-drug courier Thomas Hearser (Helmut Berger).

Upon her return to England, Elizabeth is faced with a series of tests from her husband. Lewis begins fictionalizing a story concerning his wife and a lover — be he ever incorporated into a film script he’s writing. Enter Thomas who has, in the meantime, has invited himself to the Fieldings' home.

From this point on, the film erases the line between reality and illusion, between truth and fiction. Elizabeth, who has never escaped her static life by having an affair with Thomas in France, is much more complex than before. The false ending, the viewer is asked to question his own security and life itself.

Many in the audience probably wonder if Glenda Jackson is in fact as good as Lewis and his cold, cynical game playing with his wife adds much to the film's success. Certainly the masterfully show the discordance that an affair but empty life can cause.

Election Declared Invalid

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appeals of grades. Steve Sanford, Congress president, said debate will take place at Congress' meeting next week.

John Houlihan, the new student member on the Committee on Administration, was sworn in.

The Journal staff reported that bids for the Springfest are sold out.

Review Unfair

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The song entitled "The Lenn of Old" by George Kaprielian, the quirky and eccentric band leader of Disco King, is reviewed. The song, which has been approved by the constitution of the Pastoral Council.

In an internal report, the Athletic Association announced that registration for spring sport opens this week, and will continue through March 14, the Wednesday after winter vacation.

The lifestyles committee has been working to establish a Committee on Resident Life. There will be six students on the Committee, four faculty/administrative representatives, Pitti Davis, chairman of the committee, also announced that Mary O'Donnell will be the Coordinator for residential life. She and Joe Grande will be the alternate. Also, she extended an invitation to the general student body to join the committee, as well as to interested individuals.

The Dillon Club reported that it is selling tickets for the two ECAC games in Springfield, Mass., on March 4.

In another development, Joseph O'Neill, Congress treasurer, has been elected coordinator of the Campus Environmentalists

Coaches "Fantastic"

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There are only four coaches and their salaries are considerably less than even high-school coaches. They are purely for the love of the game and Granato calls them "four fantastic guys who have made the program here out of nothing.

Granato summed things up by setting two objectives that he hopes will be reached in the near future. "First, I'd like to see a better relationship between the players and the student body. Secondly, I would like to see people look at the positive side of the team and not look down at us because we are a "Club."
Sextet Squanders Lead
And Playoff Chances

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Other variables also played a part. General consistency, an erratic defense, lack of overall scoring balance and an inability to protect a lead, all added up to a 3-7 record since January 29.

Both the BC and Brown setbacks contained these ingredients. Dan Kennedy and Randy Wilson staked erratic defense, lack of overall got two quickies of their own before 5-3. Providence refused to quit and smoke cleared the Eagles were up, minute and a half, and when the away in the second period and fore the roof fell in the Bruins tied BC settled the game, the play-offs opened

in the BC's milers, John

Last year's senior class ac­ counted for 175 points and 87 goals, counted for the fourth place showing a player who has led the ECAC in

In fact, the whole Wilson trio has become the most famous brother's act since Cain and Abel. Dan Kennedy should finally get the attention he deserves, if only - related Granato.

Providence lost on a freak play, unless some monumental upsets occur, it appears Harvard will get the next few years have got to

and a lot of people overlook that

Jerkson also hounded the Friars. Some questionable officiating at some number of reasons for the team's

Nagging injuries to John Mc-

Some problems cited by Granato were lack of proper facilities, no scholarship and other inconveniences.

One of the aspects of the club that goes unnoticed is the coaching staff.

It should be noted that after the Schaefer Bowl and Providence lost on a freak play, Harvard was able to pay to be officially

Some happened been faced with the dilemma of having their finances cut. This would be a definite embarrassment. If Providence were to win, it would be as simple as that.

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Four Teanias to Battle
For New England Crown

By Jim Travers

Once upon a time there was a loosely structured basketball conference in the kingdom of New England. Every year this conference would invite four of its most successful subjects to a big party in its capital city, Springfield, to celebrate the coming of spring. Little Rhode Island had been on good behavior for almost the whole year, but it suddenly decided to bolt from the ranks during the last two weeks and it suffered the consequences.

UMass, UConn, Holy Cross, and old Providence College were the lucky winners this year, and now are entitled to engage one another in mortal combat tomorrow and Saturday at the Springfield Civic Castle for the hockey crown. The winners will advance to the NCAA tournament, Regional Round 1. The losers get to stay in Springfield.

The Providence College Lady Friars had a very interesting week. First, there was the even so sweet road win over URI, a victory which assured them a berth in the ECAC tournament. Also chosen that night were UMass and Holy Cross, with the fourth team to be picked later in the week. UConn and URI were both satisfied with that position; situation which wasn't resolved until the Huskies beat the Rams 3-1 on Saturday.

PC traveled to Springfield last Thursday to play the UMass Minutemen in what should shape up as a battle for the top seed in the tournament. As has been the case in so many PC-UMass encounters, the game was tight throughout. PC had 24 killer chances, but couldn't withstand the rigors of UMass' press. The game was tied after regulation and the Minutemen, behind the fine play of Mike Pyatt and Derek Clibborn, came away with an 11-7 victory.

The Friars came right back, though, with a surprisingly easy win over powerful St. John's. Before the hot shooting of Bob Misevicius and the terribly inept Redmen shooting, PC coasted to a 73-58 victory. It raised the Friar record to 17-4 and put them back into the spotlight for any future post-season consideration. Of course, at large-bid hope.

So, there we have it. The tournament participants are set. PC will probably be seeded second and face number three seed holy Cross in a first game Thursday night. As most of you probably remember PC completely demolished the Crusaders three weeks ago, 63-39. The Friars were led by the incomparable "The Snake" VanHouten, who had "no skating experience other than intramurals." They are looking forward to braving rights to Providence in the second round. Sixteen teams from New York and Massachusetts will be vying for survival. The Brown Bruins, who were last year's champions, have been better than expected. Providence College is one of the few teams without a physical education major to be invited to the tournament.

Against SMU, PC played an erratic first half. They jumped to a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes and led by six on four occasions in the first half. The Lady Friars were down by six in the second half, but couldn't withstand the powerful SMU offense. PC coasted to a 73-58 victory. As a result, the Friars have improved over last year's 2 (to date) winning season, with three victories over Harvard, RPI, and URI. They have won four in a row and are entitled to engage one of the traditional powers in the tournament. As has been the case in so many PC-UConn encounters, the game was tight throughout. UConn had 20 killer chances, but couldn't withstand the rigors of UMass' press. The game was tied after regulation and the Minutemen, behind the fine play of Mike Pyatt and Derek Clibborn, came away with an 11-7 victory.