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Mailboxes Closed to Curb Vandalism

By Jane E. Hickey

The recent installation of two metal gates to seal off the mail boxes area of Slavin Center was necessitated by recurrent incidents of vandalism, according to Father John McMahon, O.F.M., vice-president of student affairs. The mail boxes will now be accessible only during the following hours: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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which was estimated at $300 for the three or four separate incidents by Everett D. Bursen, director of the physical plant. In addition to these costs, Father McMahon reported that very few of the replacement mail boxes are available at the physical plant and that the company which manufactured this type of box is no longer in business.

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Within the League, she is also a member of the education committee and feels that members of the community should "know their schools," and this committee's function, according to Ross, is "to ascertain successful cooperation between community and school.

Ross spoke at length about job opportunities for college and career. She said that, as an undergraduate double major B.A. in English literature and education with a minor in history, her M.A. is in English literature and has been working toward a doctorate at Brown and the University of Chicago.

Eventually, Ross would like to return to a teaching or a community development-teaching administrative position. She will definitely remain in Rhode Island.

When asked what advice she would give a young college graduate stepping into an area of job security, she replied, "If one could go a day without music," she couldn't. She also expressed concern for women in the Rhode Island area and has been interested in the work this year, but instead has been asked to consider a more administrative role. She has been a member of the League of Women Voters since 1960. When there was not a single security guard on campus.

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Chairmen would be program according to the proposal, the Blue Cross Family Plan 100. The first proposal set forth a 10 percent possible faculty pay raises. Directors and the president and approved the proposals, and that assured that the salaries are the increases in the next two years. Proposals concerning faculty pay committee announced several by the Senate welfare committee week to reject one bill and table another. The first bill introduced would provide for administration more cognizant of the load of people involved with administration committee on academic affairs. It have assigned themselves six hours. Dr. Nicholas Sofios said there was a need for some normalcy in student life. Common law shows that a vast majority of students now have assigned themselves six hours. I have taken this common law and translated it into the load of people involved with administration committee. A motion was presented and passed that organizations will pay for security bill, and send it to the Senate committee on academic affairs. The second bill introduced would establish an award for three faculty members. When Sanford, however, found that the task force was already doing research on the subject, he said he would work along with them. He would, he said, probably get in touch with them this week. Zarcaro said there had also been a possibility of involving the Faculty Senate in the proposal-forming process. However, such input would take much time, since it would necessitate sending the Senate one proposal at a time.

Dr. Mario DiNuzzo suggested that the committee look into the possibility of not confining the proposal to grades alone but to any student grading. Another possibility would be the re-establishment of the old faculty committee for handling appeals of grades. One administration noted that since students had begun to have representation on many College committees, there was no need seen for the student-faculty committee. Another particular procedure dealing with grade appeals was thus never picked up by anyone.

Rev. Thomas M. Huxenberg, O.P., dean of the College, said he did not think there should be a committee to handle grade appeals, but that it should be the first recourse for a student. He felt something of that nature would be better used as a last resort. Zarcaro felt that some definite proposal would be ready by the semester's end.

Faculty Senate Hears Pay Raise Proposals

By Pat Tierman

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Four Years of Battles, Enjoyment

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Michael viewed his newspaper as a forum and a vehicle which could be used to debate solutions to various problems within the College community. But Michael was a rather perceptive character, and Denis soon became frustrated with the College community seemingly did not wish to collectively address the issues, nor did the PC community did, thought, and communicated what members of the administration so that his staff would be eradicated. The first step in solving problems is gathering the facts. We tried to gather the facts and present them objectively and accurately, but we continually reviewed our own goals, policies, and priorities, and had others evaluate ourselves as journalists, polled our readers for advice, encouraged letters to the editor, and kept not only our door open to those who wished to join us but also our minds open to new ideas.

The issue of September 17 proved to be a turning point in Cowl history. My decision to run the Loretta Ross story brought to light the conflicting philosophies proposed by us and the administration concerning the role of the editorial page for the publication of the Ross story would never be answered, but the question of whether or not we would continue to edit a responsible newspaper was answered last fall. The question of whether or not the College could be a better newspaper for the publication of the Ross story would never be answered, but the question of whether or not we would continue to edit a responsible newspaper was answered last fall. The question of whether or not the College could be a better newspaper was also answered. We Began to Run With Ann's blessings and encouragement, I assumed a year ago the position from which I am retiring today.

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Bill of Rights: Whose Rights?

By Michaela Shea

Recently the Bill of Rights Committee of the College accepted an amendment to the Student Bill of Rights concerning the rights of the publisher.

The first few rights of the publisher are justifiable. These rights are: to set the budget; to contract for all materials and services; and to review expenditures. Certainly these rights fall within the realm of a generally accepted right of the publisher. It would in fact be difficult to conceive of a publishing body without these rights.

The next right of the publisher seems less reasonable. The right in question is the right "to appoint Editors and/or Managers." In the world of professional journalism this is a necessary right but in this context, that of student organization, is this a valid, acceptable right?

The implication is possibly that the process used by The Cowl to select a new editor is inappropriate or inadequate. It is strange that if this be the case, the process has never given internal dissent. The process followed prior to this amendment was highly respected within the organization.

In the past, the current editor held interviews with all candidates (that is, with anyone interested in the position) and he made the ultimate decision. This change was made for no apparent reason other than: a working knowledge of all aspects of producing The Cowl; loyalty and dedication to the paper; and interest in furthering its journalistic goals.

Why then is the administration going to such lengths to inhibit the integrity of the organization that has been given this duty in the past?

The Publisher's Representative

The point to consider is the right of the publisher "to appoint a publisher representative in light of the duties assigned to this person." These comments will be addressed to the necessity of a publisher's representative in light of the duties assigned to this person.

The first duty of the publisher's representative is to "develop a working relationship with the editor and manager with the staff." This seems to be a good idea as it is readily available outside opinions could be enlightened.

Bill of Change: Prevention of PC Community

No Chance for Improvement with Stagnant Attitudes

A community is the sum total of the attitudes, ideas, goals, and desires of its inhabitants. This concept of a community can be characterized in terms of its ability to adapt to changing attitudes. Using this description as a measuring tool, it can be discovered that Providence College is not a community.

There are three basic reasons or characteristics that prohibit PC from becoming a community in the true sense of the word. These characteristics are: prejudice, fear of change, and only appeased the students by changing the appearance of the administration.

Close-minded breeds fear; the fear is that of change. Aside from physical and economic reasons, all human behavior has little to do with changing the way of campus attitudes and goals in the last four years. The last substantial changes on this campus were the decision to become coeducational and the decision to adopt the liberal arts as the philosophy of education. These changes have been minimal in this period of time. The single case of liberalism or reaction can justly be called changes because they reflect a minimal change in values on the part of the administration. Both of these changes were excellent moves because they have improved the atmosphere of the campus. The result of these changes was a positive impact on this campus.

The people who made these decisions were brave; there was no fear of the administration's reaction to what they do. They saw that change of attitudes and ideas is the road to improvement of every view, and by changing the method by which a community may be realigned.

Since these changes were implemented, the administration has not once attempted to alter their thinking and attitudes. Why? We believe that the combination of close-mindedness and fear of change has butchered a series of prejudices against any and all persons, organizations, and ideas that propose change.

The prejudices affect decision-making by causing the administration to ignore all attempts to change attitudes and ideas on this campus. These prejudices have become very evident this past year with the Faculty Senate debate over changes to the hours. In the final opinion, the change was adopted. Also, they became evidence when the Student Congress, seeking to improve lifestyles on this campus, worked diligently to have an administration that would be open in their faces by the administration who sought no change and only appeased the students by changing the appearance of the administration. Organizations such as Student Congress and The Cowl, which have been pointing out the need and suggesting changes for years, have not been heard.

We have seen organizations which have become too voice pressure in aligning their attitudes with the attitudes of the administration. The Bill of Rights Committee of The Cowl and the administration are an example of change.

How we can re-orient the College so that it does become a community in the true sense of the word? First we must free ourselves in changing attitudes. Everyone including students, faculty and most importantly, administrators must open their minds and change their attitudes. There are many intelligent thinking people on this campus who are not being heard. The ideas proposed may not be good but they may even be detrimental to the College, but they must be heard and considered, not just listened to as they are presently.

Also, PC must dare to change its attitudes and ideas with regards to the concept and nature of this college and the people that are connected to it. Past attitudes of the administration have been accomplished only by change. Safe moves often backfire; this college has the ability to change. The College administration can do it. It is the decision to change that is the key to acrrectism and change its attitudes accordingly.

Finally, the College administration must re-orient the college to serve the needs and ideas of students, organizations and individuals in light of new ideas. Perhaps the College administration needs to be looking for a better PC. Yet the administration with its prejudiced attitudes towards norms and the College's image doesn't see the effort of some individuals and organizations.

These people are labeled agitators and are ignored. The administration must welcome those people and their ideas if this college is to become a true community.

The sum total of attitudes and ideas needed to achieve a true community will not be contained only within the leading element within that potential community but will include all individuals and ideas expressed by the other elements. If the administration continues to remain motionless in terms of change and steadfast in terms of attitude, the potential of change on this campus, PC will never become a community.

Zito's Last Will and Testament

Bequeaths Snow Boots, C. Average

By Joseph E. Zito

Boys and girls, this is my last regularly scheduled column in this famous college journal. I hope to be back once in April, once in May for two Joe Zito specials (kind of like Bob Hope specials) and once in the fall, and maybe once later for obvious reasons.

It has been a few years since the University's Golden Boy of student journalism has been around. Many of you have missed me, though it'll cost me extra), and I've been really missing you, and the Chiquita Banana Corporation.

I have also been missing my body when I'm in the Chiquita Banana Corporation. I bequeath my body when I'm finished. For two Joe Zito specials, (kind of like Bob Hope specials) and once in the fall, and maybe once later.

As you know, I always try to be practical, and I have a feeling that the College of Providence, or my famous College journal. I hope to be back once in April, once in May for two Joe Zito specials (kind of like Bob Hope specials) and once in the fall, and maybe once later for obvious reasons.

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3. To Dr. Friedman, I leave a beautiful 17" replica of the original East Coast as far north as Mineral, Clemson, St. John's, San Francisco and The Cowl, which have been pointing out the need and suggesting changes for years, have not been heard.

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1776 Heroes: Humanizing Heroes Evokes Contempt

Dear Mr. Griswold,

During the past year I have had occasion to read nearly every article and review pertaining to the controversial 1776 in a somewhat semi-constructive capacity for our nation. The issue of the events that are being portrayed in this, and similar pieces, is a topic that has been on my mind for some time. The more I read, the more I am convinced that there is much to be learned from the American Revolution and the events that led up to it. I believe that we should be able to learn from these events, and that we should be able to draw lessons from them.

I have enjoyed reading your articles on this subject, and I appreciate your efforts to bring attention to the complexity and nuance of these events. However, I believe that there is a danger in oversimplifying these events in order to make them more palatable to a modern audience. It is important to remember that the American Revolution was a complex and multifaceted event, and that it is important to consider all sides of the story when we are trying to understand it.

I hope that you will continue to write on this subject, and that you will continue to explore the complexity and nuance of these events. I believe that this is an important task, and that it is one that we should all strive to do.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Cowl Boke Shell of Apathy**

By John F. Marion

"I wish you wouldn't keep appearing and vanishing so suddenly," replied Alice. "You really make one quite dizzy.

Well! I've often seen a cat without a grin," thought Alice ("...but it's never seen a grin like mine, I'm sure,"

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By John Garber

Phiilips Memorial Zoo: No Cover Charge.

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**Lectures Focus on Human Cognition**

There will be two philosophy and psychology lectures on the next few weeks on campus.

Dr. Arthur Jackson will speak on "The Cultural Dimension of Self-Continuity" on March 3, at 8 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge.

Dr. Lydia Black, director of the program, which is being co-sponsored by the psychology department of PC, will speak on "The critical question of man's ability to know and understand. Human cognition makes possible all of the capacities that enables man to have culture."

The two lectures are the second and third parts of the series "Philosophy Memioral Library: No Cover Charge.


Reasons Poor Implications Many

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vantage to The Cowl. The Cowl has been without a faculty advisor since Brian Barbour resigned last fall. In a personal letter, the College has been unable to find anyone willing to take on the responsibility and time commitment this post would require.

The next duty is "to conduct the business of the editor or manager and of the staff to present all published materials in accordance with the generally accepted standards of responsible journalism." It is difficult to ascertain exactly what right or duty is being delegated here. It would seem the attempt is to reduce the legal responsibilities of the editor to custodian of The Cowl. Taking this duty out of the hands of the editor is to deprive him of one of his most important responsibilities.

The Representative's Power: Thirdly, it would be the duty of the publisher's representative to "revise the contents of the student newspaper for the sole purpose of identifying material that could cause the publisher to be found guilty of a libel or slander." This is a criminal law or which may place the publisher in jeopardy of legal liability. The implications of this particular duty are many -- censorship to mention only one. Another indication is the editor is not knowledgeable in this area. Rather than compromising the ability of the editor, why not conduct a seminar on campus concerning legal liability? Informing students on how professional journalists protect themselves and their publisher from legal suit and thus, how best the student journalist could do the same would be beneficial for all concerned.

Fourthly, it is the duty of the publisher's representative to "submit said material, for an opinion as to the possibility of legal action to be retained by the publisher; and will advise the editor and the vice-president for student relations of this opinion." This is an excellent idea. Previously The Cowl has gone to great lengths to seek out a legal opinion and this would remove some of the complications. The only question remaining is, it is really necessary for a publisher's representative to perform this task?

The last of these duties is as follows: "who shall have the right to delay publication pending the receipt of legal opinion concerning material to be published; said opinion shall not be unreasonably withheld, and shall have the right to final decision was made."

This particular right appears to be totally unjustified. It is simply incorrect and another example of something one could read about in a manner. The publisher has the right to influence the contents of the paper, but not to decide it. It is conceivable that this right could ultimately decide the contents of The Cowl and this is not to be taken lightly. Also, "said opinion shall not be unreasonably withheld" necessarily implies "the editor must allow a reasonable delay in publication for one week could render an article important. Is this unreasonable?"

The onlyOplications: The so-called "clique" has won a quarter to head an organization? This is a reasonable idea. The implications of this particular duty are many. "The implications of this particular duty are many: asked -" the question I am asking the College community to ask themselves. Certainly, the image of a man who drops out of a race is not one to be emulated. The same can be said of the fiasco surrounding the Lennon verdict."

Speculation has led me to doubt the so-called fact that Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student affairs, actually chose Lennon as editor. With the outgoing editor, Edward Comini, being uninterested in being retained by the administration as somewhat controversial, I suspect that the decision to select his successor was examined closely by Father. Thomas Peterson, president of the College, and the Committee on Administration.

Indeed, after Cimini's nomination of Frank Fortin on February 2, it took over three weeks before the final decision was made.

Peter Father's involvement: This is not to say that Peter Peterson has not had the right to decide the final selection. The implications of this particular duty are many: asked - "the problem the College might face if a conflict between the editor and the administration arose during the first year of an editor's two-year stint and the College, and the Committee on Administration;"

This first explanation is an obvious reference to Frank Fortin's status as a sophomore. Had Fortin, with the position of editor chosen, he would likely have been editor of The Cowl for two years. However, the issue here is not Fortin's youth, because he has the experience, but his possible two-year reign as editor.

A second has everyone forgotten the amendment to the Student Bill of Rights that administrators, students and faculty have been working on for the past two years? After all, the amendment is an effort to put in about 30 hours a week running this newspaper. It is inevitable that some of those people will become friends and head out for a couple of beers once in a while, or as in the case with Cimini, head out for some coffee and doughnuts.

The point is that Lennon quit the paper. He did not choose to put in the time necessary in order to advance oneself on the editorial board. This newspaper rewards hard work and excellence, not laziness and ineptitude. Certainly not quitters.

Calling the paper a "clique" is meaningless. I could very well call the Committee on Administration a "clique," as well as a closed organization. Why not name me chairman of that committee to let the College community know that we do things fairly around this place?

Talk about cliques. What about the Dominican Fathers? When was the last time you saw a layman on the advisory committee? What about the basketball team? Is it true that Bruce Grimm is slated to be the next captain of the team? Along with being meaningless, this Dominican reasoning concerning cliques is also ignorant and childish.

George Lennon said back in September that "I could not win this quarter to head an organization? This is a reasonable idea."

It is a question for which many people will be seeking an answer.

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Predictability Flaws An Indian Celebration

By Suzanne Fournier

The year 1976 is not a completely inappropriate one for the arrival of Winterhawk. Within the context of a year-long jubilee over our nation’s past, this movie attempts a less elaborate celebration of the American Indian, “that magnificent race of men and women.” Yet the parallel should stop with this question of timing: it is to be hoped that the Bicentennial will achieve a greater success than does this film. However sincere the reverence suggested by its formal dedication, the aims and effectiveness of potential publications will be solicited from various areas.

“Jack’s Back!”

PC Students Love It

By Len S. Cerei

The word was out last Friday that expert pool player Jack White had returned. And from the looks on the crowd that assembled in and around the pit of the Student Center, it’s been far too long since Jack’s brand of humor and billiards have appeared on campus.

Despite the fact that classes were still in progress at noon when Jack started playing one-on-one with PC students, at 12:20 p.m. many chose to cut their upcoming classes to continue watching while many more joined them in the pit. To Jack, it was an enjoyable demonstration, as he answered any questions that were dealt to him by the various audiences. At every show, Jack is known for asking questions pertaining to the audience’s areas of interest. He even had some favorite questions, one dealing with the background music overpowers the film’s main point, which he still maintains as a point of interest. The other deals with the effect’s ineffectiveness, which he considers a point of interest as well.

The film’s plot develops along the standard lines of Hollywood adventure with little variation in plot or characterization. From the formation of the traders’ posse to the long trek through snowy mountains to the confrontation in Canada, the outcome is not unexpected. There is a rather mawkish score of Lee Holdridge. At more than one point, the background music overpowers the entertainment (including the famous “Amazing Grace” with the loud report of men shooting guns). Yet strong photography does not redeem the movie as a whole. Beyond defects in plot, the acting is quite different from the greed of the film, but there is a clear danger in the presentation of all Indians as noble at the cost of painting all whites as ignoble. Pierre’s version goes on this extreme all too frequently.

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The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

By Peter Calcagno

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Father John Kenny, one of the directors of the Providence College Press, said that PC Publications have dealt with religion and philosophy. But Father Kenny indicated that once PC Publications “gets off the ground,” potential publications will be solicited from various areas.

Jack White takes time out from pool hustling to pose with Linda Cannistrata, a junior. For the second consecutive year, White showed PC exactly why he is among the best billiards players and trick shooters in the world. Plans are for him to return next spring.

Father John Kenny Plans Publishing Expansion

By Mally Hennessey

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Simon Epitomizes Rock's Aimless Year

By Frank Forti

The selection of Paul Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years," recently awarded the Best Album of 1975 by the Grammy Awards was one of the most interesting selections in recent years, due to its reflection of what is happening in rock today.

The elements involved in the selection are closely related to Simon's popularity following his beautiful appearance on NBC's Saturday Night Live. However, the song is something new. The title track is of a beginning of a search for something to ponder. Almost every song has several transitions and many leave one with a feeling of something not being completed. Certainly, the album is one of something lost and the beginning of a search for something new. The new title track is that of an encounter with his "old lover," who "told about some old times" and "drank ourselves some beers." The stiffness of the encounter, coupled with a cynical attitude described in "Longing my life away—I'll never worry—I'll never worry—I'll never worry," is something new. The advice is similar to that of "Gone at Last," sung in a jazz-like arrangement. The album's theme is something new. The title track is of a beginning of a search for something to ponder. Almost every song has several transitions and many leave one with a feeling of something not being completed. Certainly, the album is one of something lost and the beginning of a search for something new. The new title track is that of an encounter with his "old lover," who "told about some old times" and "drank ourselves some beers." The stiffness of the encounter, coupled with a cynical attitude described in "Longing my life away—I'll never worry—I'll never worry—I'll never worry," is something new. The advice is similar to that of "Gone at Last," sung in a jazz-like arrangement. The album's theme is something new. Simon places himself musically by a trumpet solo. Simon's answer is conveyed "I've had a long streak of that bad luck—But I'll play it again at last." Optimistically, Simon says "Once in a while from out of nowhere—When you don't expect it, and you're not looking, you're all of a sudden going to come and lift you higher—and you're burdens will be shared."

That someone seems to be God, in "Some Folks' Lives Roll Easy." However, he has no idea that that solution. Simon places himself in the majority of the people who "stumble" and "fall." He goes to the "place of business" of God, at the advice of friends, but he returns immediately to the feeling that the unfortunate have nowhere to go when he says, "Some folks' lives don't roll at all—they just fall. They just fall—Some folks' lives."

"Have a Good Time" presents one solution, obvious from its title. The advice is somewhat more down to earth than the above. The advice is just that of "We would like to get involved with more serious problems," said Robitaille. "And you'd be surprised at what's possible as the program expands. Our overall aim, though, is to try to help the child increase his ability to cope with the stress of trying times, and to realize a more positive attitude toward himself and others." Robitaille feels that there is a yet no real way to quantitative measure the success of the program. As a result of newly encountered families and individuals involved in the program, however, Robitaille feels that "we've been very, very successful."
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**Man vs. Machine:**

**Pinballers Thrill, Flippers Tilt**

By Diane Ducharme

Pinball machines seem to exert an almost magical fascination over thousands of people. Passing by any game room, one sees crowds, bent over machines that ring and light up and whir; machines decorated to resemble baseball games or jungles, clinking scores away on their lighted panels.

While the supremacy of pinball has been challenged in recent years by the introduction of more elaborate electronic games (it is always had some competition from shooting games), it is safe to say that pinball will remain the biggest machine game in America.

Why is pinball so interesting to play for so many people? The game itself does not seem terribly enthralling — attempting to keep little steel balls in motion by using flippers and body English, and making them hit as many targets as possible. When the ball drops through the flippers, or the machine is hit too hard by an over-enthusiastic player (in which case it lights "Tilt"), the game is over. So why the fascination?

Even pinball players don't seem to be too sure. Most of them will make vague statements about it being fun or a challenge. Probably one of the reasons it is so interesting is that it represents the struggle of man against machine.

Even the man who invented the machine, he seems to have been possessed with the hope of beating it at its own game — hence, the popularity, in some circles, of playing games per person. Even the result is still the lack of an answer and direction.

The only innovators are the old reliables. However, their theme is not a healthy one. There is the anticipation of a new era (if it can be so called) in rock music. Everyone, including the giants, is waiting or new direction. When Bruce Springsteen came along, everyone jumped on him, and pounded him into the dirt. As a result, he is now a neo-facto.

Where will rock go? If Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and John Lennon don't know, it is hard to imagine who will.

Shore takes the potentially funny subject of a flasher, but penetrates the tribe and obvious possibilities to reach a deeper, meaning. The laughter begins as a reaction to the luniness, but it dies out quickly as the audience begins to perceive the true message of a lonely man aesthetically reaching out to his fellow man. And ultimately being rejected over and over again. It was a very poignant piece.

In all, the show was well received. Both the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. audiences, Gary Shore and Beth Larson were indeed a pleasurable experience.
When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.
It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.
If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.
What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."
Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.
And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.
The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.
Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
There was no joy in Springfield... The many faces of a Friar defeat that ended their NCAA hopes.

Cowl Photos by Mike DeLaney
Team Debts Freeze IM Ice Time, Division A Playoffs Canceled

By Joe McCooey

Intramural hockey is in dire straits on campus. What had started originally as two strong leagues has, for economic and "time-on-ice" reasons evolved into a near non-entity.

At the beginning of the season, divisions were determined by ratings of the teams themselves. There are seven teams in division A and eleven in division B. One hour of ice time costs $35, so each team pays $350. Depending on the number of players that average out to about $3 per person each game. Considering the high costs of equipment, it becomes pretty expensive just to compete. The fact that most games are played at or around midnight doesn't help matters any.

As of now every team in the A division except Briggsville Blades owes money and as a result there haven't been any games in three weeks. There won't be any playoffs.

B division playoff games are tentatively slated to start this week.

Before the aborted season was cut short, the Blades moved into first place by defeating TBAA-2, 3-1. The standings continued with TBAA-1 in second, TBA-1 in third and the Eagles in fourth.

Unlike other years when most games have been canceled, this year's competition has been very balanced. This is evidenced by TBA-1's defeat of the Blades last week. Although the competition has been fierce, the games have had to be cancelled and even fewer fights.

Something must be done to lower the costs of intramural hockey. It appears the only real solution would seem to be for the risk to give students some sort of break.

Friar Rally Fails to Trip Huskies

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"was great", was how Bob Cooper, former assistant coach, described the fans that were able to keep their pole, against "tourney-tested" New England basketball. At one time, PC dominated play in New England. However, there are a number of good teams in the area, the Crusaders popped at 22 percent. New York City-style player who averaged 5.8 rebounds, and 6'7" Ron Johnson almost 14 points a game. The starting lineup is filled out by 6'3" Ray Perry and 6'7" Dexter Boone. Other players to watch are Terry McTimin and L.C. Tipkin.

Over the years the Aggies were known for their men and gun style of play, but this year they were more deliberate. A spokesman down there claims that they were taller this year so they weren't that fast, but don't you believe it. Other sources claim they used a lot of fast breaking. The mystery should be cleared up Saturday.

Also playing in the NIT field were NC State, UNC at Charlotte, Louisville, Oregon, St. Peters, Holy Cross, Niagara, San Francisco, Kentucky, and Kansas State. PC was 5-1 in the NIT teams during the season.

Sportsdesk:

In My End
In My Beginning

By Jim Travers

I hate the word "final" or "last" because it implies something dead or dormant. Examples -- like the Last Supper, final buzzer, or last rites, bound in our vocabulary, and carried through something. However, they can also be interpreted as a beginning, a fresh start, or something lasting.

Thus, although this is my "last" sportsdesk as sports editor, it by no means signals the finish of anything. T.S. Eliot probably said it best: "In my end is my beginning." A new era is starting for The Cowl as it is for me, and it should be interesting to see how it works out. I only wish I was optimistic about The Cowl as I am about myself. Time will tell.

To say it hasn't been an interesting experience working on this "scandal sheet" would be a gross injustice. Over four years I have covered everything from the local high school to Bruce Grimm's travel agency, and looking back now, I haven't regretted any of the aggravation (although I sure as hell did at the time). Believe me, there have been headaches. The sports staff has managed, at least once, to offend at least every varsity and club team on campus. We've had coaches not talking to us, threats, dozens of letters, and other stuff. Somehow we've survived.

The athletic program at PC has not only survived, but has flourished. This winter, three out of four of our varsity teams made either the playoffs or a tournament, and the hockey team had to pull off a tremendous shoot to get eliminated. It was one hell of an exciting season though.

It's funny, but it's always the mistakes one makes that stick out, not the successes. No one remembers the good times or stories I: Curt Gouty, Bruce Grimm, the cross country championships, etc., only the sometimes trivial but apparently annoying Bob Cooper captions, or Lady Friar hockey stories, or Jersey City State football recaps. Either one is likely to be criticized or can't take a joke. In either case, I apologize for the entire staff (all four of us). A sense of humor is imperative in any operation, though (Right, Chim?"

Now for the credits, that inevitable listing of those people who have covered everything from the Bruce Grimm agency to the Lady Friar basketball team. First of all, there's Ron from himself, Ed Cinini. As much as I have disagreed with Ed over the years, I will always respect him for his hard work and persistence in elevating The Cowl to its present position. He did a damn good job.

Then of course there were the dynamic duo of Silvestri and Fortin. More articulate men cannot be found. My heartfelt thanks to Pati Kozij, Jane Hickey, Ellen White, Mary Dodge, and Carol Grabowski for finally understanding my writing, to Missers Glazier, McDonald, and Masters, who somehow managed to meet my deadlines. To Steve d'Olivera who never knew how much he and his work were missed, and John Marian ( alias J.M.), the only guy I know who can play good and watch movies at the same time. To Mike Delaney, Norman Quetnel and especially Peggy Martin, who somehow managed to stay on despite being told they were one of the nicest guys you'd want to know who's going to be a "super" sports editor.

Finally, to George Lennon, nothing but good luck and to everyone else, happiness always.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TTHINGS TO DO
WHEN YOU VISIT
MEXICO.

Look at the sky.
Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a letter to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.
BU Sweeps Sextet, 5-3; Season Ends on Sad Note

By John O'Hare

In a way, it was a fitting end to a season in which Providence had promised and ended in disappointment. The hockey Friars started the year with high hopes only to find their season finale to BU, 5-3 in what might have been an intense playoff game between the East's tourney teams. Instead, Providence's winning streak of four games ended and the Terriers take home the Hardware in front of the net. As a result for the season.

The seventh seniors on the team finished their PC careers before the team's second full fall. Not coincidentally, tickets were 75 cents apiece. Goalie Phil Albinetti is the last of the New England Collegiate Rifle League, is coached by Sgt. Jack Blaisdell. That's All, the most talented hockey player of the Class of '76, and the second greatest scorer in PC history. Kennedy concludes his four years at Providence with 75 goals and 167 assists for 167 career points. Dan leaves behind a legacy of success that can never be erased. The BU game was also a night to remember for Kennedy's teammate, freshman Randy Wilson. The latest in a line of Wilson brothers breaks one Ken Richardson's scoring record of 29 goals, by capitalizing on a jumpline feeding in the first session. The Terriers came back with another goal on the power-play in the final session to win it. Predictably, the contest was a battle between the Friars' part, resulting in eleven points for both teams. Providence's chipiness, scoring two power-play goals against the winner.

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Rifle Team Finishes Interesting Season

By Jack Buckley

This past Monday closed the 1975-76 season for the rifle team. The match between URI and PC also decided the winner of the annual Coaches' Shooting trophy between the coaches of the two schools. In all, the team had an interesting season, although record-breaking scores were not as preclusive. The team, which participates in the New England Collegiate Rifle League, is coached by Sgt. Jack Blaisdell. Standouts this season were Captain Chris Bishop, Mike Hevenow, Al Riley, and John Iwuc.

Lady Friars Close Season at 16-2; Head for Hoop Tourney This Week

By Cindy Kranich

Midst the excitement of the bid to the AIAW Regional tournament, PC sweeps the second-ranked Southern Connecticut University Friars dropped their season to one full-time coach and from a scholarship program had put PC in the limelight. As a result of these partial scholarship, PC has been deluged with requests from the Cream of the Crop of the high school ballplayers in the US. Requests have come from as far away as Texas and Illinois. With a team composed mainly of freshmen, the second-ranked Southern Connecticut University Friars dropped their season with promises of future glory. The rest of the squad consisted of John Broderick, Art Merriam, Miles McNamara, Fred Maul, John Reardon, and Peter Finnegan. Sgt. Upton seemingly disappointed that there weren't any girls who tried out for the team. He also expressed hope that next year there would be more student participation. Due to the success of the turkey-shoot this past November, the team will be having a ham shoot to help raise funds. It will take place April 6 at the basement of Alumni Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

IM Basketball Ready to Roll

By Mike Callahan

It is time once again to look ahead at the intramural basketball layoffs. Though it is a far cry on the varsity sport, roughly 750 students play 80 teams. Looking at the A League, each of the eight place teams in the top four divisions will be given a bye in the round robin. The B League's setup: the playoffs is somewhat uncertain. However, a possible setup right consist of taking the top two from the six divisions. These playoffs will get under way right after the spring recess. The main problem in the basketball program this year, as it has been in other years, is with scheduling. That is, basketball teams do not want to be scheduled to play on the same night as varsity sports; teams do not want to be scheduled to play on the same night as varsity sports. Therefore, the only way to meet this request is to have a schedule that can never be erased. The BU game was also a night to remember for Kennedy's teammate, freshman Randy Wilson. The latest in a line of Wilson brothers breaks one Ken Richardson's scoring record of 29 goals, by capitalizing on a jumpline feeding in the first session. The Terriers came back with another goal on the power-play in the final session to win it. Predictably, the contest was a battle between the Friars' part, resulting in eleven points for both teams. Providence's chipiness, scoring two power-play goals against the winner. The Lady Friars traveled to Worcester, Mass. to meet the University of Massachusetts Friars. The Providence Friars are considered to be a powerhouse eight years ago, PC confined its opponents to those teams within an hour's ride and of the same caliber. With a great deal of pressure and are used to large audiences. As a result for the season, the first group of scholarship recipients included, and with a great deal of pressure and are much more experienced and prepared to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S. in downtown centers in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need the support of the Paulists. The women's basketball program had put PC in the limelight. As a result of these partial scholarship, PC has been deluged with requests from the Cream of the Crop of the high school ballplayers in the US. Requests have come from as far away as Texas and Illinois. With a team composed mainly of freshmen, the second-ranked Southern Connecticut University Friars dropped their season with promises of future glory. The rest of the squad consisted of John Broderick, Art Merriam, Miles McNamara, Fred Maul, John Reardon, and Peter Finnegan. Sgt. Upton seemingly disappointed that there weren't any girls who tried out for the team. He also expressed hope that next year there would be more student participation. Due to the success of the turkey-shoot this past November, the team will be having a ham shoot to help raise funds. It will take place April 6 at the basement of Alumni Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The participation in the women's program has increased since the start of the season. The women started off with two teams and three more entered the league during the course of the season. However, while thirty girls are playing intramural basketball, an astonishing 90 girls are playing intramural hockey. It is difficult to pinpoint the exact reason for the increase specifically; however, we continually pioneer new approaches that are student-oriented and are used to large audiences. As a result for the season, the first group of scholarship recipients included, and with a great deal of pressure and are much more experienced and prepared to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S. in downtown centers in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need the support of the Paulists. The women's basketball program had put PC in the limelight. As a result of these partial scholarship, PC has been deluged with requests from the Cream of the Crop of the high school ballplayers in the US. Requests have come from as far away as Texas and Illinois. With a team composed mainly of freshmen, the second-ranked Southern Connecticut University Friars dropped their season with promises of future glory. The rest of the squad consisted of John Broderick, Art Merriam, Miles McNamara, Fred Maul, John Reardon, and Peter Finnegan. Sgt. Upton seemingly disappointed that there weren't any girls who tried out for the team. He also expressed hope that next year there would be more student participation. Due to the success of the turkey-shoot this past November, the team will be having a ham shoot to help raise funds. It will take place April 6 at the basement of Alumni Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Friars Trampled by Huskies; Crusader Joust Nearly Mortal

By Tom Giordano

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