Bicentennial Jubilee Moving Slowly

Shift in Organization Delays Actions

By Celia Kettle

Due to financial difficulties, the administration of Providence College has decided not to act upon the Board of Governors (BOG) proposal for celebrating the nation's bicentennial on campus. The College will instead proceed with a program designed by the campus bicentennial committee at a cost of approximately $2000.

Bette McHugh, chairperson of the fine arts committee, who was, then wasn't, and now is, on the College's bicentennial committee.

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Corporation Approves Media Amendment, Fr. McMahon Appointed Cowl Advisor

By Frank Fortin

The College Corporation approved last week the media amendment presented in the student body's petition. The amendment, as approved by Father Danilowicz (director of student activities) and the administration, and as written by the publisher's advisor, Father Thomas Peterson, president of PC, would set up a program designed by the order to appoint a publisher's advisor in areas that need advice.

Corporation Seeks Sophs. An election for the fourth annual Corp Election seeks Sophs.

By Celia Kettle

An election for the fourth annual Corporation seat will take place next week, with nomination and verification procedures beginning this week.

Nomination papers for junior member of the Corporation are due today, March 31. Verification of the signatures on the nomination papers will take place April 1, and the campaign will run from April 1 through Wednesday, April 7. Speeches will be heard on April 4, and the election will be held April 9-10, in Slavin Center and at Raymond Hall dining area.

To be eligible for the post, all candidates must be sophomores, and must have maintained a 2.0 cumulative grade point average through three semesters.

Nomination for the Board of Governors elections will take place April 5 through April 13.

The College Corporation last week to fill the post. •

Proulx, Fogarty Receive Award

The Friars Club announced last Friday that Steve Proulx and Mike Fogarty will be this year's recipient of the Fr. Schneider Award.

The award is presented annually to a senior, non-Friar who has acted above the rest of the student body in the furtherment of Providence College.

Unlike past years, the Friars Club is bestowing the award on two people. Club members felt that both men were equally deserving of the award and it would be an injustice to select one without the other.

Pat Muldown, president of the Friars Club, said that "we really can't do justice for these guys. They have done so much for PC. They are just great guys."

Nominated for the award were Dom Bigio, Sheryl Perry, Cheryl Salatino, and Betty White.

CEC Calls Special Olympics

'Quite Successful,' Thanks Aides

By Celia Kettle

On Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, the PC chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) co-sponsored the Rhode Island Special Olympics Basketball Tournament.

Spokeswomen for CEC, Maureen Rodgers and Loretta Sullivan, reported that five teams competed in the senior division and four teams competed in the junior division. In the championship games held on Friday, teams from Newport were winners in both divisions.

The A-division "Newport Raiders" beat the team from Fogarty for the senior division title, while the B-division "Newport Raiders" defeated the team from South County for the junior division title.

The A-division Raiders went on to win the New England Regionals.
Students have to play there until the fall, when the Chapin fields will be completed: students were permitted to use it. The newly planted sod an opportunity to take root and the semester. This would give the students the chance to play there until the fall. The reason for the delay in usage lies in the fact that the newly planted sod would be uprooted if the students were permitted to use it.

The new field, which consists of two softball fields and one all-purpose field (on which football, soccer, lacrosse, and women's field hockey would be played), will be fenced and locked for the rest of the semester. This would give the school an opportunity to take root and grow.

The reason for the delay was due to the unexpected encounter of a large rock that had to be removed, along with delays in deliveries. Both Charles M. Bailey Building Company is in charge of the project.

There was no predicted cost for the project. The cost, shrouded by the athletic department, is estimated to be around 200,000 dollars.

The poets of PC read their works to a handful of people on Thursday, March 25 in the Slavin Center Pool. Jane Linnin Perel was the coordinator and moderator of the second annual poetry reading. The works varied from the short story genre to almost all forms of poetry. The works dealt with nature, sunsets, dogs, parochial schools, archaeologists, jade, poets, myths, hyacinths, New York, Atlantis, hypochondria, and Dylan, as in Bob. In short, they dealt with life in general.

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Each person in the audience received something different from the poetry. It was a pleasant afternoon as all the readers shared themselves on an individual level, though, paradoxically with a group.

Lennon Selects Cowl’s New Editorial Board

Since March 10, 1976, The Cowl’s day-to-day operations have been supervised by a new editorial board. George Lennon, editor-in-chief, chose a new group of editors shortly after his appointment in late February. The present board members will remain in their jobs until next March when the new Cowl editor succeeds Lennon. The Cowl’s new managing editor is Brian Keaveney, a junior accounting major from Manchester, N.H. Keaveney joined the paper last fall as advertising manager. He will oversee the Cowl’s financial matters. Keaveney also sees advising the editor-in-chief as one of his main responsibilities.

Rob Noble and Heinz Brinkhaus will be helping Keaveney with business matters. Noble, a sophomore management major from Weston, Mass., is the paper’s new circulation manager. Noble is also social chairman of Dure Hall. Brinkhaus is the paper’s new ad man. The freshman accounting major hopes to gain financial experience at The Cowl. The Needham, Mass., native joined The Cowl in March after Lennon’s appointment as editor-in-chief.

Bill Folye is the news layout editor. The freshman football player has been working on The Cowl’s layout since last fall. He hopes to improve the overall design and quality of the paper. In addition to his responsibilities at The Cowl, Folye is also on the Veritas staff. He is captain of both the intramural softball and a volleyball team. The Danvers, Mass., native also delivers pizza for E & J Pizza.

David Barbour, a junior New Haven native, John O’Hare, is the new sports editor. O’Hare has been covering sports for The Cowl since last September. The freshman English major hopes to upgrade the overall content of the sports page, including photos. The Cowl’s new features editor is Mary Dodge, a sophomore from Woonsocket. Dodge has been on the features staff of the paper for the past two years. She also was circulation manager on the last editorial board. As features editor, Dodge hopes to “better the PC community by raising the consciousness of the individual student.”

Paul Morgan pitches to Nancy O’Hara in front of Slavin Center. Students have to play there until the fall, when the Chapin fields will be completed. Students were permitted to use it. The newly planted sod an opportunity to take root and

The Student Bill of Rights Committee was then split into two groups, one dealing with media revision and another dealing with the establishment of grade appeal procedures.

The effect of the amendment was already felt by the newspaper; when the outgoing editor’s (Edward Cimino) choice for his successor, Frank Fortun was rejected in favor of George Lennon. This action was done in accordance with the amendments delivering the right to Father Duffy to withhold publication of the amendment.

Amendment for Student Bill of Rights on the “Rights of the Publisher”

(1) who shall submit to the editor or manager a summary of all material to be published; said summary shall not be unreasonably withheld, and shall have the right to delay publication pending an appeal in accordance with procedures.

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Student Teachers Learn In Field

By Pat Tiernan

One of the many majors at Providence College is education. Currently, PC is involved in elementary and secondary education. Although elementary education is not listed as a field of concentration in the Bulletin of Providence College, it is in existence in the education program. However, in all probability, it will be phased out in the near future. Part of the problem is that the education field is student teaching, which is the actual experience one gets in the classroom.

Brenda Weisman, a resident of Warwick, Rhode Island, a native of Milford, Massachusetts, and an elementary education major, is fulfilling her student teaching requirement at Robert F. Kennedy School, another grade school in Providence College. During the first week, both girls simply observed the routines of their respective classes. Then gradually each day, they taught a lesson in one area. At this point, they have control of the whole class from the beginning of the morning till the end of the day.

The day begins with the opening exercises — the Pledge of Allegiance, a Sunday School attendance calendar check. The rest of the morning is spent in reading groups. One group reads, another group writes, and another group does crafts.

Each morning the class prac­ tices preparing for meetings. Brenda says, "All the readings stories that Brenda and Sue make with the students, because if teaching is a profession in which one "learns by experience." Mary Ellen Martin, a secondary education major from New Haven, Conn., disagrees with this, and "feels that it covers all areas adequately." Mary Ellen is a student teacher of English at Pawtucket West for sophomores. She has found that there are "not many problems," especially in the discipline area. Her biggest en­ joyment is "when you know you've taught them something." She observed that teaching is what "ensues after the regular teaching," and that "everything is theory in your head, but you find that what's important is your immediate response." According to Mary Ellen, it was implied that she be in charge of teaching, for they were already used to another teacher. Therefore, it's improper from their teaching; you yourself after the regular teacher, because you have the challenge to "keep them all challenged and do things new and different." All the girls feel that they will be adequately prepared to handle teaching. However, each added a desire to see student teaching begin in the second year of each education major for his future.

The violin sonata (1976), composed by PC faculty member Richard A. Carrier, was performed by the nationally-known violinist, Holy Hour.

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Interviews will be held all day Friday April 2, 1976. Sign up at the Counseling Center, Room 210 Slavin.

There are multiple opportunities in each of these positions and there is no experience necessary. This is a great job for students in need of financial aid.

Jolly Butcher's Tavern, Inc. has the following openings for their new Seekonk restaurant:

WAITRESS/WAITER
HOSTESS
DISHWASHER
BARTENDER
COCKTAIL WAITER/WAITRESS
PREP MAN

WDOM to Offer Workshop Marathon

WDOM is sponsoring a workshop on Tuesday, April 2nd, at the Slavin Center. Speakers at the workshop include representatives from the UPI newsroom, The Providence Journal-Bulletin, WPRI, and WPRO. Ron Barron, co-host of the "Feedback" show on WDOM, is the coordinator of the workshop.

"The problem with Bette's proposal was a financial one. As it was getting to be late in the school year, it was hard for the school to support a seminar, so they did not have the money. As a result, the proposal ran to 1976."

"The original proposal did have some financial support, but it was getting to be late in the school year."

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"I had received concerning the meeting the day before the meeting was held."
Editor's Memo: Fostering the Journalistic Spirit

In 1935, Fr. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, then president of Providence College, stated that the purpose of the newly founded publication, The Cowl, was the College's "spirit of learning" through its role as a newspaper. The 1976-77 Cowl, in keeping with the original purpose will strive for the development of this journalistic spirit by means of openness, objectivity, and professionalism.

At the last meeting of the Student Congress this year, newly-elected president, Steve Sanford, said that it was time to bring the Congress back to the students. I think it is also time to bring The Cowl back to the community of Providence College. Keeping with this theme of community awareness, I have stressed for my staff the need to search out the not-so-common stories and to give recognition to those individuals as well as those groups working within the community. It is for this reason that such columns as The Chaplain's Column and Campus Life have been appearing in The Cowl.

Finally, the editorials of The Cowl will strive to present constructive criticism of campus problems. Searching and offering solutions, the editorial board will try to avoid the simple, destructive sarcasm that criticism of campus problems. Searching and offering solutions, the author of the PC community. For students, faculty, as well as the administration, we would like to see a more active role of the newspaper but I must go further and ask for whom this newspaper is written.

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Letters to the Editor

Election in April
PC Corporation Position Open

Dear Editor:

The letter from Geraldine Kennedy: Fr. Lennon’s Biases Not Unexpected regarding my philosophy and religious thinking, but also showed commendable thinking, but also showed commendable perseverance in the face of criticism. If I am "Gay and Proud," I will continue to speak my mind.

With these views, he no doubt seems Gay Liberation as the most human among all. But being in the human fringe is nothing new to me. Back in 1963, when I was still a Catholic, the liberal Bishop McNichol wrote me a personal letter telling me that I was an "outside the fringe" because I advocated the use of English in the liturgy!

The sexism of that pamphlet is unoriginal, but several items in the so-called equal doctrine and the stereotyping of expected male and female roles goes on until one never once admitting that any study of homosexuality is "unscientific." Kinsey’s charts are apparently just another dirty book, like those of Ralph Ginzburg and Henry Miller.

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By Carol Grabowski

The demand for new programs as well as traditional liberal arts is trapping many American colleges into a tight financial squeeze. "We need a director or a conciliatory representative," wrote Ralph Ginzburg and Henry Miller in a homosexual tavern? We need a director or a conciliatory representative...

Zito Applicant Asks: 'What's Disco?'

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By PJ Keenan

The "problem" is not homosexuality; the problem is the hatred of homosexuals that exists in society. The recording of personal freedom, that at its worst led to the mass murder of homosexuals, is exterminated thousands of homosexuals in the Nazi gay code, and at its best leads to the substitution of prudence for love as the cardinal virtue.

There are no more gay men than there were before, but there are many more gay men today than there were before. And there are more gay men than there were before because they are more likely to come out of the closet. The problem is not homosexuality; the problem is the hatred of homosexuals that exists in society.

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Hubert Kennedy

The rise in the number of gay men is not unexpected and is evidence in my very first sentence: "One must distinguish between a homosexual and a heterosexual act." I hold another philosophical viewpoint and feel no compulsion to make another philosophical viewpoint. I shall continue to...
Students Observe Lent With Variety

By Fr. Terry Keegan

PC students are observing this season of Lent in a variety of ways. On Ash Wednesday, a day of Lent, perhaps the largest single event of that day was a Pilgrimage Service held in 10-Hall. The service was attended by approximately 400 students. At this service, students symbolically enacted their entrance into the season of Lent by hanging nails on a large cross. That cross, now standing in Aquinas Chapel, symbolizes the cross of Christ to which we turn in our weakness and sinfulness to receive His mercy and grace.

Many other students are showing their participation in this season by wearing or keeping in their rooms small wooden crosses or hand-knotted rosaries, which are given to students who will be seniors in Providence. In addition, Father Krasner, director of the Chaplain's Office, has distributed cross wooden crosses that have been given out at the Chaplain's Office. These crosses are given to students as a reminder of their participation in this season by hanging nails on a large cross. That cross, now standing in Aquinas Chapel, symbolizes the cross of Christ to which we turn in our weakness and sinfulness to receive His mercy and grace.

The most dramatic aspect of our entrance into Lent, however, was the fast in which so many students participated. By this fast, we shared in the hunger that afflicts so many people all over the world and at the same time made a real contribution toward alleviating that hunger.

The $1,200 that was saved as a result of the fast has been distributed by the Pastoral Council to five needy groups. Since the New Haven Historical Society, the Providence Neighborhood House, the Meals on Wheels program, and the Providence Housing Authority.

The PC Awarded Biology Grant

A training program for high school seniors and juniors will be initiated at PC this summer, as a result of a federal grant given to the College.

Under the program, high school seniors who have attended four years of biology will be able to participate in a six-week program dealing with every type of radio show from classical music to ethnic music, and even progressive rock, in a systematic attempt to refine our block programming and thus produce promotional material for the production of many of these shows.

Dr. Robert L. Krasner, professor of biology at PC, will administer the program, and it will have a maximum of 20 students, of which priority will be given to students who will be seniors in September.

Those eligible are Rhode Islander students, and those within commuting distance from Providence.

Applications should be submitted by April 15, and all materials given to Dr. the Chaplain’s Office.

Chaplain’s Corner:

The Pastoral Council decided to direct its attention elsewhere.

Four checks for $50 each were sent to: Blue Cloud Abbey in South Dakota for their work with American Indians; the American Dominican missionaries in Pakistan; Mother McClosky House in South Providence, a refuge for needy people in our own area; and Fr. James Quigley, last year’s chaplain, for use in his work with the Spanish-speaking people of Chicago.

The generosity of PC students showed itself again with the formation of a new campus organization — Friends of the Elderly. Loneliness and despair are all too prevalent among our older citizens who have to look forward to their lives. Beginning this week the members of this group will pay regular visits to elderly shut-ins at the Medical Center in Cranston, usually the last stop for the elderly poor who have no one to care for them. This venture on the part of our students deserves the congratulations and support of everyone.

Last Saturday most of the participants in the retreat held in February went on a day of retreat in Dover, Mass. This Saturday another group will be making a retreat at the Baptist Camp in Easton, R.I.

These events, as well as the Ash Wednesday fast and many other activities sponsored by the Chaplain’s Office, have been organized by the Pastoral Council. The Council has proved to be very effective in assisting in the campus in a wide variety of ways.

Recently the Council drew up a constitution and was recognized by Student Congress as an official campus organization. Under the able leadership of the new chairman, Jim Rafferty, ’77, we are all very happy that the Chaplain’s Office expect even bigger and better things to happen in the coming year.

We now have four extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist on campus. They were approved by Bishop Gelineau and commissioned at a service in Aquinas Chapel last Friday. Now serving the community in this capacity are: Fr. Dominic McCarthy, Br. Kevin O’Connell, Sr. Kathleen O’Connor, and Sr. Gail Himrod.

Sr. Gail was also recently appointed as an assistant chaplain joining Sr. Kathy, Fr. Jack Reid, David Mant, Fr. Dan Dabas, and myself, Fr. Terry Keegan. We are here to serve you, the community of Providence College, and invite you to share in our work in any way that you can.

WDOM Head: Programming Innovative and ‘About the Best’

By Gregory Varian

There is an organization on campus with more potential for improvement than most college stations. The WDOM Radio Station is superior, the size of our volunteer staff is larger than most, and our budget from the college is good.

Most impressive, though, was the reaction to our program schedule. According to professional surveys and our own findings last month, 95 per cent of all educationally licensed college stations broadcast some, or a negligible amount of educational shows. Everyone that we talked to was amazed by the quality and quantity (5 per cent) of our educational programming.

During the past year, WDOM has demonstrated its Worth to the campus and how it might be utilized more profitably. We have initiated a program whereby the students are made aware of our educational programs, and thus, they have become instrumental in the production of many of these shows.

We have helped finance educational tapes and speakers with the relevant departments so as to improve our own programming and benefit the College at large.

We have gone out of our way to produce promotional material for departments and organizations that have sponsored speakers and events.

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On April 6, we will be holding our second workshop, this one on news reporting, gathering, editing, for all those interested in journalism for both the newspaper and broadcast media. Professionals in the field, and especially students, have benefited greatly from this workshop program. WDOM was responsible for bringing the Campus Council back into being as a way to better coordinate the work being done by all student organizations.

Another example of our efforts to aid other organizations on campus is our DJ Marathon Telethon this coming weekend. Our typewriter ideas DJ’s, with the assistance of most of our staff, has volunteered to broadcast live and continuously from Friday morning until Monday afternoon while our listening audience (that’s you!) pledge contributions for each hour.

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Big Brothers and Sisters
Hike Efforts to Buy Van

By Dave Sprague

The Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College are in the process of raising funds for a 12-passenger van for use in its activities.

By Jane E. Hickey

Paniccia replied that it would be difficult to ascertain this information since students do not usually notify the Club when they have leased one of the apartments they learned of through the Club's files.

He also explained that he sent a survey to all those students listed as off-campus residents in the Office of Student Affairs, asking them whether or not they had learned of their apartments through the Dillon Club. Unfortunately, he reported, he received very few responses to these surveys.

Late in the summer of 1975, Paniccia reported that the Dillon Club was approached with a request for information concerning the availability of off-campus apartments for approximately 100 resident students for whom there were no available rooms.

He explained that the Club placed advertisements in the Providence Journal and in other papers, as well as on several radio stations, requesting information on apartments for lease. Within one weekend, he reported, the Club received between 50 and 100 more applications.

The housing committee was then formed, and a file was begun in which a completed information card on each available apartment was kept. Whenever PC was notified of the availability of an apartment, the committee sent the landlord one such card which he completed and returned to the Club.

These cards are accessible to all PC members and are kept in the Dillon Club Office, Room 138 in Slavin Center.

These cards indicate the monthly rent (and whether or not this rate includes utilities), the availability of appliances, the features and restrictions of each apartment, and the landlord's name, address and telephone number.

Paniccia concluded that while this system was not the most efficient one possible, his committee is satisfied that it accommodates the situation in the best way they could in the time allowed. Presently the committee is more established and is in the process of updating its system.

Big Brothers and Sisters
Tune In and Turn On

WDOM DJ MARATHON TELETHON

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That morning to Monday afternoon

All proceeds go to P.C. oriented programs, Big Brothers and Sisters, Circle K, C.E.C.

Watch the live TV coverage in Slavin

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new Cowl Editorial Board

Mixture of Old and New

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personal goal is "to keep writing to make people laugh." Lennon has created a new board for Big Brothers and Sisters activities, and he is working with a $1,500 per year grant from the Board of Governors. These activities include tickets to basketball and hockey games, meals at Raymond Hall, a field trip to a place like Roger Williams Zoo or the annual picnic at Lincoln Wildlife Center. The College offers an annual communion breakfast, and members also provide tutoring in any subject.

Lennon has asked several board members to remain in their present positions. Ellen White, a psychology major, will remain as the Cowl's copy editor. Carolyn Fortin, a political science major, has been chosen to edit the Cowl as compliments to the pipe, and Alan Plamondon, a political science major, will edit the Cowl as a news editor. Ellen White will remain as the Cowl's news editor. Fortin is a sophomore English major. For the past two years, he has been on The Cowl's news, sports and copy staffs. The Coventry native's goal is to maintain the highest professional standards possible.

He also hopes to maintain the same level of contact with the Daily Times, the School of Business and the School of Law. In addition to his work at the Cowl, Fortin is on WDOM's news staff and has been employed by Big G Foods of Providence.

Mike Delaney will continue to supervise The Cowl's photo staff. He is working with Michael Lennon, the Community Affairs Office for the Planning, Kiwanis Rotary and Knights of Columbus. The newly-organized Campus Council will "generate interest, as well as increase public awareness."

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WDOM's Future

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fiscal and cultural waste not to develop its potential because the benefits resulting for all are so unmistakably obvious. And with the leadership now in place that his administrator could develop, WDOM would be back to its position as the most serious and trusted news outlet of the Providence Journal."

Action on Tonight

The BOG Movie tonight will be Executive Action, an alternative view of the JFK assassination. Times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at Providence College, five dollars.
WDOM's Help Can Do Only So Much

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he remains on the air. The proceeds will go to the community-oriented organizations on campus: Big Brothers and Sisters, Circle K, and C.C.

But this is only a beginning. We haven't yet begun to tap the incredible potential that an FM station affords the community and this campus.

WDOM is the only community-oriented station in Rhode Island. Due to advertising's control of commercial radio, there exists a large vacuum ready to be filled in community programming—ethnic shows, community issue programs, and community instruction.

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The most practical and plausible theory is connected with the Gregorian Calendar. The Romans celebrated the New Year on March 25. But, because of Lent, the actual celebration was on April 1. At that time, friends would visit each other bringing gifts. It was a "take me out for a day" type of thing.

But, in 1564, the French adopted the Gregorian Calendar, thus putting New Year's Day on January 1. However, some people, either through stupidity or conservatism, refused to accept the change. So, when April 1 came, these people were paid mock visits by their friends.

Eventually, all accepted the change of the New Year to January 1, but the custom of making fools out of people has persisted. It remains as a chance for people to forgive their mistakes for at least one day in the year.

Past Attempts Fail

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Requests For Funding Turned Down

Past attempts to obtain a van by donations have met with no success. Last Fall, Adams requested assistance from the Rhode Island Auto Dealers Association if Big Brothers and Sisters were to foot one-half of the bill. Due to economic problems the request was rejected. Adams noted that "the hockey and basketball teams each get a vehicle through donations." However it's better marketing for the dealer who sponsors a sports activity rather than a socially oriented program.

Another attempt was made by Special Education Director, Dr. Gerry Gorman, through the Rotary Club of Providence. However, the school is still looking for its suppliers of fund raisers if necessary.

Taft, Chafee To Appear

Former Rhode Island Governor John H. Chafee, the Republican candidate for United States Senator; and Mayor James L. Taft Jr. of Cranston, the G.O.P. candidate for governor of Rhode Island will be the speakers at a Meet-the-Candidates gathering at Providence College this Thursday, April 1, from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the Found Hall.

The affair is being sponsored by the Providence College Republicans organization, which constitutes the group's first major project since it was organized last semester.

The president, Michael A. Vallante, stated that the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the PC student body of the positions of Rhode Island's two major

MOVIE

Place: Albertus Magnus 100

Time: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Date: March 31, 1976

Admission: $1.00
Lady Friars
Routed, 81-51

By Cindy Krisnach

After a 152 season, two straight defects in the EAAW tourney were a crushing blow for the Lady Friars. The women drew the worst in both the regular season and area, Southern Connecticut, in the first round. The SCSC romped over the Lady Friars coming over the “tournament jitters” scoring 33 in the second half, but it wasn’t enough. At the final buzzer, it was Southern 51, Providence 35.

The PC women just couldn’t “put it all together” at Cortlandt. In the consolation round, the squad lost to Springfield College, 66-46. PC was one of sixteen teams to participate in this annual tournament. For six consecutive years, Southern Connecticut and Queens (New York), College have traded the number one and two spots in the tournament.

Dillon Club to Sponsor Schlitlz Movie Orgy

Providence College will be included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company to support the new movie "Escape To Movie Orgy." The two big hours of fun will be accompanied by sightseeing prepared by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. The film will be shown on Saturday, April 3, 1976 at 3 p.m. in the Slavin Center Pit. The Dillon Club, the oldest Greek social club, and with Schlitz paying the bills, admission is free.

Congress Votes
To Dedicate Field

By Richard Ratcliffe

A resolution introduced by Representative Board chairman Fred Mason was passed unanimously that the new athletic field being constructed on the Chapin property be named the Wilmot Gray Memorial Field. Mason said he feels that the field should be named after Wilmot because he was very well liked among the students, as well as being an excellent athlete and student.

Rick Crowley’s election to the position of vice chairman of the Student Government was invalidated due to lack of prior service as an officer of a dormitory. Bob Good, a junior, was named in the election, has been appointed to fill the position.

A resolution was also passed, requesting that two sophomores, instead of one be elected to the office of observer on the Corporation to two votes.

Loyola of Baltimore, 18-4, in cold weather. An eight-run outburst in the fifth inning did the Friars in, as Loyola garnered five hits and took full advantage of two PC misplays. Tim Boggia, leaving the game with a home run, but PC was silenced thereafter, until picking up two scores in the seventh. Dave Meyer and Mike Zoilo did the pitching permitting the Friars to run on runs.

In retrospect, the trip was not a total loss, Whereas 4-5 at this time a year ago would have meant disaster, the Friars are still in definite playoff contention. Implemented for the first time this season is a new playoff to determine the District 1 representative in the NCAA. PC will be in the thick of the battle along with Maine, Connecticut, Harvard and Northeastern. Thus with a full 24 games remaining the Friars have plenty of time to impress playoff officials.

The return of Mike Cuddy will bolster the mound corps tremendously. The impressive hurling of Mike O’Connell gives the Friars another experienced starter. The fine showing of Dave Meyer and potential showed by Bob Sheridan, Chuck Keeble and Mike Zoilo lends encouragement to the Friar hopes.

The club is too good to remain in their defensive slumber and the hitting will just have to work itself out.

The Friars open the regular season on the road Saturday, April 3 and 4 against Bridgeport and Iona, before opening at Hendrick Field versus Maine April 8.

FRIAR DUST: Steve Allielotta collected his 100th career hit on the trip becoming the third Friar to reach that plateau (Barry Sullivan and Ted Barrett are the others).

Barry Sullivan still has the good eye at the plate as he walked 13 times on the trip and did not strike out.... The leading “hitters” on the trip were Joe Marcoccio at 209 and Barry Sullivan 209.

Cowl Classified

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Vintage Monkee records for sale. Price: 1 banana. Call Judy at the COWL office.

Lon-Lee Hart Club looking for new girls. Call Enice.

Looking for glasses, lost in space. Please, return to Peter.

Acting lessons free. For information Call Sarah Burnheart.

Dog lost, coloring black. Answers to the name of Spot. Please contact D.A.

Want a bite? Call Rover.

Want some bread? Call the Bakery Hotline. We’ve got your pickle.

Want some scones in the seventh. Dave Meyer and Mike Zoilo did the pitching permitting the Friars to run on runs.

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Hoop Year in Review

The Season Ended With a Furious Court-Length Dribble,


Here are the Portraits of the Standouts of this season.

**MARK McANDREW**
DC'S 'CHARLIE HUSTLE'. LED TEAM IN DIVING SAVES AND FLOOR BURSTS... CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE... ALL YEAR... MAC DID IN LOUISVILLE WITHOUT TAKING A SHOT... CAME OFF CRUTCHES TO PLAY WELL IN NIT... COACH GAVITT CALLED MARK 'GREATEST TEAM LEADER'.

**STEVE STROTHINGER**
STARTED SECOND HALF OF SEASON... LED TEAM IN EXCITING PLAYS... NEVER USES ONE MOVE WHEN EIGHT WILL DO... PLAYED ALL-AMERICAN ROW LEE EVEN UP... TOOK PART IN ST. JOHNS AND HOLY CROSS... ERRATIC AT TIMES BUT DEFINITELY UNDEFEATABLE.

**DAVE FYRE**
PLAYED SPARINGLY AFTER BEGINNING OF SEASON... GREAT PENETRATOR AND PASSER... HAD 8 ASSISTS AGAINST RUSSIANS... HAS POTENTIAL TO BE A GOOD ONE.

**BRUCE 'SOUPI' CAMPBELL**
ONE OF EAST'S PREMIER REWARDS... QUICKEST 6'9' AROUND... LED TEAM IN REBOUNDING... SECOND IN SCORING... ALMOST BEAT IRON MAN BY HIMSELF WITH 22 IN LAST HALF... LED TEAM AGAINST NIT... SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC TEAM... WATCH FOR SOUP'S NAME ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS NEXT YEAR.

**BILL EASON**
'STEADY EDDY' OF THE SQUARE... ALWAYS DID THE JOB SCORING AND REBOUNDING... UNSELFISH... HIGHEST TEAM FLOOR PCT... WAS FIFTH IN NATION FOR A TIME WITH 65%... GREAT LEADER AT 6'7'.

**BOB MISYEVICH**
STARTED COMING INTO HIS OWN THIS YEAR... LED TEAM IN ASSIST DEPT... PLAYED WELL AGAINST NATIONAL POWER LOUISVILLE AND TOTALLED 15 ASSISTS IN 5 GAMES WITH HIS SHOOTING.

**JOE HASSELT**
TEAM SCORING LEADER... SOLID SEASON ALL THE WAY AROUND... GREAT OUTSIDE SHOT... BETTER DEFENDER THIS YEAR... FINALLY GOING TO THE HOOP... ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR.

**BOB COOPER**
ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN PERFORMANCE, BUT WHEN HE WAS ON, WATCHOUT! CAME ON STRONG SECOND HALF OF YEAR... TREMENDOUS GAME AGAINST NC AM WITH EIGHT FOR EIGHT FROM FLOOR... CAN JUMP WITH ANYONE.

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Friar Woes Add Up to 4-5 Record

By Gary Thurber

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Soccer Team Shocks Tourney, Places Seventh

By Al Palladino

The PC soccer team, led by freshman goalie Mike Magee, played inspired soccer and finished seventh in the University of Connecticut Indoor Invitational Tournament. The tournament, which hosted 24 teams, was held in Sherr, Connecticut on March 28.

Much of Providence's success could be attributed to the superb goalkeeping of Mike Magee. While registering one shutout, Magee never allowed more than one goal in any game.

Magee's teammate Peter Drennan commented, "Magee was super. He was easily one of the top net minders in the whole tournament. As far as our finish, it was simply a great team effort. I think we showed a lot of heart. Next year we look good if our spirit remains at this level."

"We played a great first ten minutes," Wildcat coach Joe Hall explained later, "in that we were mentally prepared. We just didn't keep it up." Kentucky pulled away again in the second half, but the Friars who never gave up hope, again rallied and narrowed the gap to one with 26 seconds left. Kentucky held the ball in their back court for what appeared to be at least 12 or 13 seconds, with no violations, but Bob Cooper alertly stole it at halfcourt and fired to Bill Eason underneath for an easy bucket, giving PC a 78-77 lead with only seven seconds left.

"We really had two defensive goals on that last play," Gavitt said later. "And they both happened. First of all, we wanted the ball to be inbounded as deep as possible, which it was; and secondly, if possible, that it be passed to Mike Phillips who felt was their slowest man. Well, he got the ball. We just didn't count on Johnson making such a great play."

"Mike was great," replied right-forward Peter Roman, "as a team we were happy to qualify as an underdog in the toughest division. All I know is that seven games in one day is two days is pretty grueling."