Graduation Speech

The Class of 1976 severed its undergradu-
tion with Providence College following the 85th
annual Commencement exercises held on May
25 at the Providence Civic Center.

U.S. Senator John O. Pastore, who was
awarded PC's highest award, was the speaker
before a crowd of about 7,500.

Amidst an atmosphere that was called
“oppressive” by Dr. Richard Grace,
there were very many touching moments
during the course of the ceremony. One such
touching moment occurred when Maryanne Masterson,
a blind honor student, received a standing
ovation, in appreciation for the many odds
that Maryanne had overcome.

Another instance was when Steve Produt's
brother received Steve's degree posthumously.

Stephen was the former senior class president
who died of cancer this spring.

The site of this year's graduation caused
much controversy among the members of the
Providence College community. One group of
students and faculty members argued that
PC should preserve its traditions and hold com-
encement ceremonies at the Grutes.

They were opposed by a more pragmatic
group, who felt that an outdoor graduation
would be impractical, due to the un-
predictability of weather.

Pastore Gives Key Graduation Speech

By Richard Ratcliffe and Frank Fortin

The enrollment figures for the Class of 1980 have been
following a prevailing pattern set in recent years.
There has been a steady increase in the number of
resident students that wish to come to Providence
College, coupled by a decrease in the number of
commuters. Because of this pattern and the lack of
available housing for residents, the Class of 1980
will be limited to only 450 students.

Michael Backes, director of admissions at PC,
describes the situation as being “horrendous” this
year. Of the projected number of 800 students
for the Class of 1980, there will be 530 male residents and 237
female residents. The ad-
misions office had to return
150 room deposits to pre-
freshmen because there is no
room for them. As of early
June, the College had ac-
cepted 1,057 freshmen and
transfers for the fall
semester.

Bac-
ken attributes finan-
cial difficulties, the high
unemployment rate in Rhode
Island and easy access to
nearby state colleges with a
much lower tuition, as major
reasons in the decline of the
resident commuter population.

As to the increase in the
number of residents, Backes
cites the extensive recruiting
drive launched by the Ad-
misions Office for out-of-
state students as an im-
portant factor. They were
particularly successful in
recruiting students from the
New York and New Jersey
areas.

Because of the increase in the
number of resident students applying to PC, the
Admissions Office has had to become more selective in the
number and type of student they choose. Backes forecasts
the selection process as becoming increasingly more
competitive in future years.

Backes further states that
PC has reached its limit in
housing. If the commuter population continues to
decline, major decisions in regard to housing will have to
be made. With a lower number of commuters an increase in the
number of residents will become necessary to balance the
housing system.

To those students on the
housing waiting list Backes
See Freshman Page 3

Keep your eyes open for
the “Books for Sale” signs
that are usually posted
outside the bookstore, in the
dorms, and in the elevators.
If you want a notebook with
a PC emblem on it, the
bookstore is where to buy it.
But if all you want is any
notebook, it would be much
more economical to secure
some from the numerous back-to-
school sales on campus.

An added note: if you ever
lose your laundry ticket in
the bookstore, your loss will be
more than made up by the
laundromat, compare-
itive savings would cost
60 cents for a 22-minute wash
and 60 cents for a 45-minute
dry. However, one can buy
dryers on campus. (This
doesn’t necessarily have to be true
for everyone. Of course,
there will be new books that
must be bought every
semester, but it’s also
very easy to buy used books from
sophomores, juniors,
and seniors.

Supposedly the Selection Committee will
consider whether students fill in their
freshman cards or sheets rather than fill in
answers on mimeographed sheets, as in the
present practice.

One alternative to the
current process which was
considered was having students fill in
freshman cards or sheets rather than fill in
answers on mimeographed sheets, as in the
present practice.

Several of the anticipated
changes include shortening
the survey from the present
number of 15 questions, and
more questions focusing on
“what the students are
asking for.”

For those students on the
housing waiting list Backes
See Freshman Page 3

Inside

The Providence Journal
Volume 27, No. 1
Monday, June 21, 1976
16 Pages

Congress Student Survey Scratched

By Frank Fortin

After two consecutive
publications of the Student Congress
College Survey, there was no survey run last
month, because, according to
Chairman Joe O'Neill, Congress wishes to
improve the survey.

"We want to make it more
functional for students," said O'Neill. He said that his
committee, which is part of
Student Congress, decided
not to publish this semester,
following the advice of Dr.
Paul van K. Thompson, vice-
president for academic
affairs.

He commented that the
committee would rather wait and
take its time drafting a new
set of questions, rather than
to continue to publish a survey
with the old set of questions.

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But O'Neill said that of the
three best facilities in the
country equipped to deal
See Survey Page 2

At a laundromat, com-
parative savings would cost
40 cents for a 22-minute wash
and 60 cents for a 45-minute
dry. However, one can buy
dryers on campus. (This
doesn’t necessarily have to be true
for everyone. Of course,
there will be new books that
must be bought every
semester, but it’s also
very easy to buy used books from
sophomores, juniors,
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The following members of the Class of 76 were granted the annual Awards Day, held Sunday, May 26.

Catholic Business Education Award - Certificate of merit awarded for outstanding scholarship: John C. D'Amato, and Roland A. Onorato, Jr.

John J. Gula '59 Award - Granted by Mrs. Frances L. Gula in honor of her son to the highest ranking senior in the department of business administration: Nancy A. Colletta.

Wall Street Journal Award - For excellence in the investments course: Dennis H. Lambert.

Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award - Certificate of merit for the highest mark in the National Accounting Achievement Test: Nancy A. Colletta.

Hagan Award - Granted by James G. and Joseph J. Hagan in memory of their father to a senior who is planning to enter the fields of labor relations, communication, and business administration and who, in the field of labor relations, is a post-graduate student: Stephen Smith, a senior history major from Milford, Connecticut.

The following students qualified for faculty membership on the Student Senate:

- Susan M. Apollonio, English
- Michael A. David, Psychology
- Nancy A. Colletta, Accounting
- Michael G. Fogarty, Education
- Edward O. Clminl, Jr., Political Science
- John F. Blasik, Fine Art
- Paula M. Cohn, Psychology
- Donald J. Bourassa, Business Accounting
- Raymond J. Crowley, Languages
- Susan M. Dufresne, Business Accounting
- Donald J. Oesroslers, Humanities
- Maryanne Doherty, Languages
- Peter S. Nlchola, Accounting
- Robert S. Ndreli, Business Accounting
- Alan Szymanskl, Business Accounting

The Hagan Club held its annual dinner last month.

Dean Ailing

Father Thomas H. McFerrin, O.P., dean of Providence College, was last week foreign service officer for the Department of State.

Father McFerrin suffered the heart attack on Memorial Day while visiting friends and relatives in the Cape May area.

He was released from the hospital in Newport, R.I., and returned to PC, where he will recuperate.

 Pisano Chief

Paul Pisano, '81, was elected president of the Providence College Alumni Association at their annual dinner last month.

Pisano, a resident of East Greenwich, R.I., is a lawyer with the firm Alme, Lidas, and Pisano.

He is also a counsel to the state Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals; a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; lawyer for the PC Student Congress; and a member of the "President's Chair." Pisano is the president of the PC Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Housing Service Offered

Providence College has established an off-campus housing referral service for the months of June and July, to assist incoming freshmen who are without dormitory space.

According to Kathy Liebfried, a worker at the center, the center will help find roomless freshmen, roommates, and off-campus apartments.

She said the center is using the files of the Dillon Club's off-campus housing department in conjunction with the Admissions Office, which sells the list of those interested.

Although the main thrust of the service is toward freshmen, Liebfried said that upperclassmen may also use the center.

It is open from Mondays through Saturdays, 4 p.m. - 4 a.m., Room 3604 in Dunn Center, the former Athletic Board Office.
Seniors were honored at the Awards Day ceremony in '84 Hall on Sunday, May 29. Those who received the distinction of cum laude, 50 who attained the status of magna cum laude, and 10 who achieved summa cum laude honors. In addition, special awards were distributed to outstanding seniors, including the senior who earned the best cumulative point average in each department over four years. Father Thomas Coster, O.P., addressed the students.

Father Coster spoke of reconciling the goals of equality in the United States with the fact that there are superior people in the country.

POEMS WANTED

The RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY OF POETS
915 Industrial Natl. Bank Bldg.
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Intramural Teams Catalogued

Then contact his new opponent. Cross-Country: This is one of our newest additions to the intramural program. A two-mile course around campus has been mapped out to be run. Registration for all sports usually runs two weeks before the season begins with the exception of golf. Golf registration is for one day only, usually the day before the tournament. Posters will be put up around campus notifying you of registration dates and times. Also, at the time of registration, referees for that particular sport may sign up.

Values Pay

The Gift Store also sells toiletries and other personal items, but here again a trip to the drug store nearby would be the better of two worlds.

But make sure you check out the drugstores; for example, Crest toothpaste in Elmhurst Pharmacy on a spot check costs $1.25 cents while two blocks downtown Academy Pharmacy, the comparable was 45 cents.

According to several freshmen from this past year, another area of financial surprise was fines. The Student Handbook (1975-77) states: "Accoding to the nature and degree of a violation, a cash fine may be imposed by the Director of Residence, Head Resident and or dormitory council."

A few examples include $25 fine for sneaking, $15 fine for setting off an alarm by going out the wrong door, and a $10 fine for shouting out the window. Of course, PC does have its bargains. Last year, the Board of Governors (BOG) sponsored showings of recent movies every Wednesday night in Albertus Magnus for one dollar and mixed drinks in the "Rat" for half price.

In addition, the famous Carbine (the hot dog man) sells grinders, and four hot dogs for a dollar. The Silver Tusk, which also comes around at about 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., is also reasonable in food prices.

Intramural Teams Catalogued Continued from Page 4
Athletic Board Supplement

Intramural Sports Play A Big Part in PC Life

Intramurals play a major part in the extracurricular activities offered under the supervision of Pete Louthis and the athletic department. These activities provide an opportunity for students to participate in a variety of sports, as well as to offer a program that involves the interests of all students and the faculty. The purpose of this supplement is to familiarize you with our organization and programs.

The Athletic Board organizes and directs all intramural activities under the supervision of Pete Louthis and the athletic department. The Athletic Board is the governing agency among the Athletic Board, the Intramural Committee, the athletic department, and the student body, by providing information, regulating the use of the facilities, and making necessary arrangements for the competition.

The Board gives due consideration to any proposal that may make. Also a review of all Board offers is made annually.

The Athletic Board is wholly supported by the athletic department, with our organization and supplement is to familiarize you with the Athletic Board and the student body, and to provide information about the activities and programs.

IM Sports:

Basketball: This is also a team sport. It has two leagues, "A" (more competitive) and "B" (less competitive). Games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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Volleyball: This is our only coed sport. There are two leagues, one for freshmen and to the rest of the freshmen and to the rest of the students who play the game. The rest of the team members in 204D Slavin.

Tennis: Because of the great number of students and faculty interested in playing tennis, we have split up the tournaments into singles in the fall and doubles in the spring. Each tournament run for one weekend and is single elimination.

Forfeits and Defaults
1. If a team fails to appear at the scheduled place and time within ten minutes of the scheduled time for the game, the official may consider the team ready to play. Members of the winning team should enter their names on the scoresheet.
2. A team automatically forfeits any contest in which it uses an ineligible player. The ineligible player is barred from competition for the remainder of the season.
3. Any game in which either teams are to be made. Results are to be posted by the winner who must be on the team roster and have the official in charge of the game prior to the start of the season.
4. No official names will be added. Varsity teams will be on the team roster and have the official in charge of the game prior to the start of the season.
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6. Individuals may be eligible for competition, but not for competitive sports. Individuals may be eligible for competition, but not for competitive sports.
7. The Athletic Board reserves the right to make a final decision in eligibility cases not covered in the rules.

President: Steve Smith
Vice President: Ann Libuha
Treasurer: Donna Shaw
Secretary: Bev Milstone
Immediate Past President: Bob Sheba
Immediate Past Vice President: Linda Morad
Immediate Past Treasurer: Donna Shaw
Immediate Past Secretary: Cindy Krajewski
Immediate Past Co-ordinator: Bev Milstone

How Participation and Excellence Are Measured: The organization that has the highest number of members registered for each sport. The team that is fully supported hockey. This is also a team sport. It has two leagues, "A" (more competitive) and "B" (less competitive). Games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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Flag Football: Registration will begin on the Thursday school meeting, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. All registrations will be held on the following Friday, September 17.

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By Frank Fortin

It is no secret that rock music has been in a gradual decline since 1970. That year was a landmarks year for the rock culture, when the Beatles went separate ways, and the political aspirations of an generation vaporized after the trauma of Kent State.

Little music of worth has taken its place. There are some, but not a good groups, but there are exceptions to the rule. Capitol Records recognized this, and announced that this month would be the harrass of Beatlemania II.

Iguana, was the first Cell presentation of Williams' work. The third production was the musical 1776, billed as a official Rhode Island Bicentennial event. It was the largest play in terms of cast size, musical scoring, and production staff. It was also the company's first attempt to reach a city-wide audience through television and radio, and advertisement. It was directed by John Garry. The last major production of the year, also directed by Garry, was the world premier of the original play Lurid Tales of the Supernatural, it is a collection of two one-act plays which were adapted by playwright Mary Koisch from The Best Ghost Stories of J.S. LeFanu. Koisch visited the campus during the rehearsals of the play.

Three productions were either staged or sponsored by the Cell. The second show entitled Mark Twain: An American Humorist. Bill Dennis, a PC student, professional friend played Twain.

“We Do More.” The slogan of Providence College's own radio station effectively suggests the goals of WDOM. WDOM provides its campus listeners with quality music and information from morning until midnight. The station's community and its radio station staffed by persons who want to do more and strive year-round to achieve this goal.

Approximately one hundred students are involved with the station located in the basement of Joseph Hall. The staff of WDOM in a constant challenge by the organization drawing upon a tremendous range of interests.

Yes, the students on WDOM's staff are invited to join in their desire for a program reflecting and satisfying a wealth of tastes.

Providence College's radio station is special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The station currently provides a readily-available program of classical music each week (a regular program whose hours we are dubious but we are) An additional feature of WDOM is the ethnic program which are offered on a week-to-week basis. The newspaper will produce issues-centered news programs.

WDOM's marathon disc jockey Rick Hollywood in the last stint of his record-breaking act.

Plays for the 1976-1977 academic year are geared toward an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station. The duties of the resource committee at WDOM (a group of professionals, faculty and administrators) has been enlarged recently.

Long-range plans of the alumni organization include efforts to stimulate greater interest in the station. WDOM is in sight through high school internship programs and through added cooperation with the admissions office.

Most important of all, both current (freshman and alumni) are now in the process of seeking approval for the appointment of a full-time manager who would manage
Cowl's Rights,
Freedom Ignored

If it were not for an administration directive handed down to The Cowl this month, you would be reading a story in this issue about a certain faculty member of Providence College.

Unfortunately, The Cowl has been unable to publish this story. We, the editorial board of The Cowl, empathetically protest these reasons for the publication of this story.

We do recognize the right of the publisher to withhold certain stories from publication. But let us set the scenario.

The College drafted, with the aid of a special committee, an amendment to the PC Student Bill of Rights, which specifically detailed the rights the publisher (not student) has with relation to the operation of this newspaper.

One newspaper would be enabled the publisher's representative to withhold a story from publication "for the sole purpose of identifying material that could cause the publisher to be held in violation of our civil or criminal law or which may place the publisher in jeopardy of legal liability."

Furthermore, such a judgment on the part of the administration would not give a publisher the right to determine what is, or is not, as one administrator put it, a "vehicle of public life." The administration also included a stipulation that the editors of the newspaper would have to choose articles, according to the administration, which in their judgment, are worthy of dissemination to the public.

The Bill of Rights guarantees editorial freedom. It is not allowed in this summer issue. The editorial board has full editorial freedom - not freedom to libel someone, but freedom to express an opinion, or, money to report on an event which we might feel worthy of public notice.

Instead, we have a situation where the publisher, contrary to all previous rhetoric, is telling the editorial board what is news. The Cowl. The amendment was drafted, according to Father Peterson, solely for protection against libel suits.

The position of this煽动infringement upon the freedom of editors to choose the articles, which in their journalistic judgment are worthy of consideration, and are worthy of disseminating to the public:

The administration did not say that the article in question could not be printed. The article in question was left open for it to be published in September, when The Cowl resumes weekly publishing.

That, of course, is not the point here. Editorial freedom and editorial responsibility, according to what is happening in this issue, is not freedom.

Campus Council Understands, Acts

The Campus Council has already fulfilled one of its objectives: it served as a community arbiter over final events. Through Council meetings, leaders of student organizations understand that their power and control over other student clubs is limited.

But simple understanding is not enough. In its short six-month life span, the Council has taken action over four other events.

Members of Council organizations served as ushers and guides at the CEC's Special Olympics held last October. The Cowl, the Diller, and the Providence Journal were banned from this year's Providence High's April Junior-Senior All-Star Game because of the Meeting Street School. The Council also donated money toward the purchase of the van used by the Big Brothers and Sisters.

Dan Varis, former general manager of WDOM, Ed Cimino, former Cowl editor-in-chief, and Steve Silvestri, former managing editor, were largely responsible for drumming up support for the Council and writing its first constitution. The present editorial board of The Cowl salutes these individuals for their initiative and urges the Council to take similar actions in the year ahead.

Cowl's Rights, Freedom Ignored

By P.J. Keenan

Hello, Class of 1980.

Those of you who are functions of the Providence College Council have probably noticed by now that this issue of The Cowl was overdue. Unfortunately, this implies that this college exists primarily for students who have already graduated, or who will be here for more than five or six years.

The administration has stated that this college exists primarily for students who have already graduated, or who will be here for more than five or six years.

There are essentially two alternatives open to you if you think the college will be here for more than five or six years:

1. That a special summer issue such as this, which introduces several of our talented organizations, will be published in June.

2. That this issue of The Cowl is akin to our yearly Winter Sports Special (which is much like a yearbook of PC sports) in that there should be no topical stories. No stories of time-value should appear in this issue of The Cowl, according to the administration.

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Gargantuan Graduation
Creates Sterile Atmosphere

By Frank Furtin

Perhaps it may be necessary, logically speaking. Perhaps it is not, but perhaps. And perhaps, for the alumni and perhaps Alumni Hall will resemble Filene's Basement in some way. But one thing is for sure: the graduation at Providence College will not be exciting. Perhaps Alumni Hall will resemble Filene's Basement in some way. Perhaps Alumni Hall will resemble Filene's Basement in some way.

The graduation itself, for me, was a disappointment. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall.

It all started with the graduation pictures being taken, outside in the cold. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall.

As usual, half of the graduates didn't show up, and the Choral Club was inaudible (even if you happened to live in the Providence area). Here we enlist the active participants in the 1977-1978 academic year. But it was the place. The fears that we had imagined would be special anyway. There was really nothing special about this atmosphere. The Choral Club was inaudible (even if you happened to live in the Providence area). Here we enlist the active participants in the 1977-1978 academic year. But it was the place. The fears that we had imagined would be special anyway.

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At the end of the ceremony, the graduates filed out. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall. The graduates were somewhat dressed up, as was the occasion. The ceremony was held in Alumni Hall, which was not all that bad. The music was not made especially to suit the occasion, and the ceremony was held in Alumni Hall.

So far, there was really nothing that was new. The graduation, and nothing really startling happened at the graduation. I don't think that any one of these events was really startling. The graduation, and nothing really startling happened at the graduation. I don't think that any one of these events was really startling.
September: Overcrowding

Adjustments

Historians always tell us that to understand the past, we must understand the past. For that purpose, and for your information, Mr. Robert Forsin has sketched a reasonably accurate account of the tumultuous, moving, hilarious, and sorrowful school year, based on files from The Record and interviews with College personalities.

When students returned to Providence College last September, the Board of Governors had probably a three-year period for tenure, following a stormy debate over his status in the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure during the Spring.

Loretta Rosso, student processor for two years, was fired at the end of June and, in September, sought a hearing into the firing at the Board's Personnel and Gavreau. The Cowl published a statement by the administration's wishes: a decision would have far-reaching ramifications.

The biggest story, though, was the entrance of the largest freshman class ever into Providence College. Probably responding to previous reports that Providence College was overcrowded, the admission committee decided to enter more residents. That the number admitted was probably a mistake. Father McPhail, the administration's liaison with the BOG, said at the time, "I am washing my hands of most programming." He did in time once more assume an active role in the BOG's affairs. A proposal by Frank Voliero, a

Student Congress representative for a shuttle bus on campus, was quickly shot down.

The Class of 1976 dropped a bombshell at the end of the month, announcing that it had decided to endorse a plan by the administration to move their commencement to the Providence Civic Center.

Their major consideration was the size of the senior class and the crowded circumstances at the last minute, when a class of the same size crammed the Grotto, a site on campus.

Sue Canero was elected freshman class president, and Rose Hernandez, Mary Lou Appleton and Mark Kelly were elected to serve under her. Turnout was listed at 37.7 percent.

Athletically, the cross country and soccer teams were doing well, but the football team was being gang-planked. The gridiron did score impressive wins, but they all lost to Assumption by 19-0 and a year later there was the same result. On October, their record stood at 3-3.

The boosters raised their record to 4-2 with an inspiring win over Boston College, and the harrisors won the state championship and advanced to the state semi-final, an undefeated season with a victory over Holy Cross.

November: Civic Center Controversy

November was a busy month. During that time, the graduation battle was stewing in the minds of the administration and students until it flared into an open conflict, after the resignation of Len Reo as chairman of the commencement committee.

The College also sold the Empire home property on land and for $800,000, making a net profit of $340,000 on the land. The College sold the property as part of a deal they had a few years ago to get the property earlier. The purchaser, anonymous Mr. and Mrs. Gaudreau, underwent vigorous questioning at the Corporation meeting in the fall, but the group finally approved the sale unanimously.

The first faculty survey in five years was distributed and registration. In spite of a bug in the computer, a substantial number of professors were listed with the wrong home. The survey was generally well received. The only problem centered around the large amounts of discarded surveys on campus.

The BOG was saved from a financial crisis when the Artistic Theater opened the month of the financial crisis, when the month was a financial success due to our own efforts, the Board spent more than it had anticipated.

The Most Reverend Vincent de Crousensong, O.P., master of the Dominican Order, visit the College at the beginning of the month.

The Student Bill Of Rights Committee reorganized, and it had to consider two new issues: the rights of the publisher of student media, and the procedures for grade appeals. While the was much discussion of a paper work, the former was put off the agenda. Everyone readily admitted that the time was ripe for creative change. A faculty story in September initiated the drive to show that the reality of the publishers exactly were.

Ring Weekend was once again held by the Château de Ville in Warwick, R.I. The hooters raised their record over Holy Cross. The latter was bogged down with paper work, the former was successful.

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Thirteen students were elected for the new Congress, and their campaign theme was "Students United." The Student Bill of Rights Committee reconsidered, and it had to consider two new issues: the rights of the publisher of student media, and the procedures for grade appeals. While the was much discussion of a paper work, the former was put off the agenda. Everyone readily admitted that the time was ripe for creative change. A faculty story in September initiated the drive to show that the reality of the publishers exactly were.

The annual election of the Student Congress president created some confusion and excitement. The official race was between Father John Peterson and Rick Hollywood, but a grass roots move was made for Father John B. McHugh. The students were divided in their support for the candidates who were running for the major offices in the College's student government.

The baseball team would not have expected to sweep the conference champions in the AIAW tourney in New York. The team finished the year at an impressive 18-4 record, and its performance in the AIAW tourney was a testament to its hard work and dedication.

In the NIT, the Friars crushed the eventual Eastern champions. But a fluke last bucket by Kentucky deflated any Friar chance. The soundtrack was written by Rick Hollywood, a veteran, who was a soft-spoken man often moaning, "When will I get some sleep?"

The month was shortened due to spring vacation, but PC's squad continued to win. The baseball team, which completed its disappointing season with a typical win over Dr. Frankfort, promised to work more for the community. The basketball team, which was always sincere, and the football team, which was always honest, were not gracious guests by any means.

This was the strangest month of March in years. It started after inspiring victories over UNH, Vermont, and Brown and the final three losses to UNH, Notre Dame, and Northeastern. But one incident threatened to mar the month: the death of Dave Sprague. Dave Sprague died in an automobile crash at the end of the season. He was a Friar for four years, and his absence will be felt by many in the College's plans for the Bicentennial celebration. Bette Shea with the Congressperson of the Year Award, and Father John Field with Person of the Year Award.

To the media organizations than any other issue, the College was spending a lot. Northeastern continued to suffer acute pneumonia during the 1976-77 season. The College was willing to help the residents, but the residents charged, the College was spending more on aid than it was spending on education.

The Women's Center finally opened in February. It had been announced back as September that the Center would open that fall. It was imminent, but it was not until the end of the semester that the Center actually opened.

A week later, class elections were held, and none of the above candidates who vied for that position were elected. It was also revealed during that period that the College's plans for the Bicentennial celebration were not complete, it seems, without the BOG's assistance in the case.

The administration pulled a surprise move late in the month. The Friars' orchestra on the day of the spring concert was to be replaced by the Friars' orchestra on the day of the spring concert. The College was willing to help the students, but the residents charged, the College was spending more on aid than it was spending on education.

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The BOG stopped appropriating money for the College. The Women's Center finally opened in February. It had been announced back as September that the Center would open that fall. It was imminent, but it was not until the end of the semester that the Center actually opened.

Fric Mason was elected president of the Resident Board and Rick Conway was elected vice president. However, it was later learned that Crowley was ineligible for the post, and the job was offered to Dave Sprague's challenger. Bob Gorman, Mason called for squatters' rights, among other things, upon entering their own office.

The major reason cited by the administration was that Frank Fortin, Cimini's nominee, was a sophomore, and that the College was willing to help the students, but the residents charged, the College was spending more on aid than it was spending on education.

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The Board of Governors: PC's Social Seed

By Mary Dodge

Graduation Day is a wonder of the modern world. It is a wonder it is held, that seniors go through the ordinal, and that friends and relatives attend it. Graduations are basically catastrophic events, being one step up from mass confusion. It is pre-planned mass confusion.

The ceremony officially begins with the procession to the seats. The conclusion begins with the graduates being lined up. It seems that no one knows where he is supposed to be, yet, the chances of someone - anyone - being in the right place are very good. But, such is not the case for everyone, is, oh, out of line. This situation is not helped by the organizers. Example: the coordinator who wants number 15 in line, yells, "Hey, you with the black gown wearing the cap!" This tends to do very little to ease the anarchy as all have black gowns and caps in their hands.

Finally, all are lined up, marched, and are standing somewhere in the vicinity of a chair. The graduation is now opened with Opening Remarks (clever title) from the president of the College.

This begins a game in which every speaker will participate. It is entitled The Longest Suspension of Reality, the kind of suspended animation that has not really abated. But the Friar's Club is the only one with the sole purpose of breaking the proverbial ice: the duty of drafting speeches shown before each audience.

Let's Pretend We All Had Superstars Weekend planned for the fall semester. Some are opened with a few lines. The humorous ones usually go over better than the dull. This may be due to the fact that Groucho Marx is not delivering the monologues, while the banal starts are effective in that they break the prolongation of the graduates groan en masse, thus weakening the sleeping beauty of the audience.

On this point, the game comes under a new heading: Let's Pretend We All Had Western Civ. This is just as applicable. The Friar's Club tries to keep current; Everyone had experienced Civ, even our publishing company will be impressed about being allowed to impart pearls of wisdom to the graduating class of '76, there will be many sections of the book devoted to other members of the College, including the faculty and attending students. The few minor delay constructions of where to meet, in as orderly a fashion as the procession of where to. The message is rehashed for charities, such as the college to the graduate, but the way

Graduations Always Confusing

The Friar's Club is also in charge of coordinating official campus housing. They receive calls from PC's from all over the year, from owners about apartments and pass this information from owners about apartments and pass this information to interested students.

The main purpose of the Dillon Club is to make the commuter experience at least a little more enjoyable. At a mean to this end, the Dillon Club sponsors mixers and other social functions, such as boat rides, dances, and parties, as possible. The few minor delay constructions of where to meet, in as orderly a fashion as the procession of where to. The message is rehashed for charities, such as the college to the graduate, but the way

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Cowl Fosters Communication Positions Offered to All

By Jane E. Hickey

This summer edition of The Cowl was put out by a group of The Cowl's regular editors and staff members in hopes of giving new students some perspective on Providence College and its extracurricular activities.

Keeping students and faculty aware of what is happening on campus is the main objective of this student-run publication. Accurate coverage of all campus events, and events of interest off-campus, as well as in the paper's goal. Cooperation among those who run the paper is the means to this end.

But Cowl staff members are not simply on the contributing end in this organization. They receive almost as much as they contribute. Just as in any other organization, newcomers learn about themselves by learning about the people with whom they work.

The Cowl staff includes on-campus residents and commuters. Almost every major is represented, from math to English. The paper is a place for everyone in this organization. Positions include reporters, photographers, typists, copy and layout workers, as well as those responsible for advertising and circulation.

New students interested in getting involved (which is what going to college is all about) are welcome and needed at The Cowl. These interested in writing will probably want to sign up as reporters on one of these staffs.

The news staff: Frank Fortin, the news staff editor, is dedicated to the accurate coverage of all important events, even to the point of convincing them simultaneously by himself. Prospective news writers who join his staff will not only get a chance to interview many of the most interesting people on campus, but will also get some valuable training in how to write an effective news story.

Features staff: Editor Mary Dodge has as her personal goal the desire to make people laugh when they write. Creativity and innovation would be wholeheartedly welcomed on her staff. Students interested in writing about their own or other campus events, or reviewing events of cultural interest both on and off campus would find work at home as features staff members.

Sports staff: Editor John O'Hare's task is to cover the assortment of sports events on campus, both varsity and intramural. Sports fans who would like to help him cover the progress of some of the Friar teams are welcome to do so.

These editors plus several more comprise the editorial board. The Board convenes weekly to decide upon the stand The Cowl will take and to discuss news items in stories and policies of the paper.

Others may also find their places in The Cowl office since many of the positions of the paper are very easily learned.

Students who want to know what PC is really all about should get involved through The Cowl. Learning about all the other campus organizations, meeting people involved in all aspects of campus life, and having the opportunity to contribute input and other suggestions is offered. And, becoming involved, the opportunity to improve the PC community by improving one of its vehicles of communication is called for.

That's what The Cowl is all about: communication.
All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.
People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.
Don’t be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.
And don’t kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.
Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you’re going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.
My name is ________________
Address ____________________
City ______ State ______ Zip ______

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Sports Year in Photos

Clockwise from left: Athletic Director Dave Gavitt observes Friar action; Lady Hockey Friars take a breather; Joey Hassett drives past URI; a break in PC varsity hockey action; a pensive look from cheerleader Mary Jane Casey; Mary Ellen Buchanan sends a shot skyward; and the PC Harriers relax after their successful bid at the NCAAs at Penn State.

Photos by Mike Delaney, Tom McGuire, and Peggy Martin
**Banquet Honors Top Friar Athletes**

By John O'Hare

Dan Kennedy was awarded the Bing Qiao Non Trophy as the senior who accomplished the most with the Friars. Connie Veilleux and Barry Sullivan each received special awards. Sullivan was also named to the prestigious Sports Information Directors Hall of Fame, as were All-Americans John Treacy and Scott A. Arnold. Other senior letterwinners were given watches by PC's president, Father Thomas Peterson, who was the featured speaker. Peterson stated that he would recommend that the playing fields on the old Chapin property be named Glay Fields, in honor of the PC soccer player who died of aplastic anemia.

**IM Spring Results**

**A Division Softball:**
- Nuff Divas beat Sportsmen 9-3
- R Div: Softballs beat Tibb's Dogs 21-15
- Women's Golf Tournament:
  - Gabby and Karen Drago 50
  - Cheryl Salatino 50
- Men's Golf Tournament:
  - Steve Heinle and Andrea Driscoll 49
  - Mark McAndrew received the Mai Brown trophy. It is the offense and took all the crucial shots, when it really counted. Not coincidentally, the Lady Friars finished at 15-8, their best mark ever.

**B Division Softball:**
- Phoo-Bears beat Goon Platoon 21-15
- IM Spring Results:
  - Softballs beat Tibb's Dogs 21-15
  - Phoo-Bears beat Goon Platoon

**C Division Softball:**
- Women's Basketball:
  - Mike McLaughlin:
  - Women's Basketball, respectively, the pair was chosen as PC's Male and Female Athletes of the Year.
  - Both are only juniors, but their accomplishments simply could not be overlooked. O'Shea had the kind of year that most distance men dream about. He attained All-American honors in cross country, and is generally considered to be among New England's top milers. The Irish native is the Friars' best bet to attain an Olympic berth.

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**How Can You Earn, Without Cost, Eighteen Credit Hours Toward Your Degree?**

**Where Can You Find the Answers to These Questions? Read On:**

**WIN WITH THE FRIARS AND ROTC**

**Alumni Hall Providence College**

**Write: Military Science Department Providence College Providence, Rhode Island 02918**

**Call:**
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**Monday, June 21, 1976**

**Stoppage at the Military Science Department.**

**Sly Probably PC's Most Sought**

**Candidates Frustrated**

**Continued from Page 16**

Treacy was the victim of a break-in while the Friars were final in the 3,000 meters. Although he did break his own PC record by running a 14:03.8, the winner, Eamonn Coughlan from Villanova, ran away with the victory after urging Treacy onward. Then, at the last lap, he put on a sprint to the disapproval of the fans in the stadium. As he drew farther and farther away from Treacy, he was boomed more and more.

In the NCAA's, O'Shea ran a 2:40 mark. Treacy ran a 29-minute 18,000 meters, but that was also well off the mark. The longest shot, Mary Ellen Bouchard from the Lady Friars hop team, came as close as Hassett to making the final cut. She made it to the last 40 (out of 145), but was not lucky enough to survive the final cut. She made the trip to the tryouts in New Haven to gain experience for the 1980 Olympics.

"Me" was among an original 145 candidates for the final 20. The selection committee took five from the New England area, and five from other regions.
Eason Puts Campus Rumors To Rest; Status Uncertain

By Jim Travers

The rumor mill is still churning. You heard all the stories about Bill Eason last spring. Some said he was not going to return; others said he was flunking out; and still others that he was disenchanted with the program here. Eason himself didn't always start. All the rumors and conjecture about his status wouldn't be here next year. There is a lot more to the story.

What started out as blowing off a little steam to some friends after some late season decisions really was blown out of proportion. "I felt that I should be informed of the decision," Eason remarked, "and I told some people that. Apparently some of them took it for years. I was disenchanted and wanted to leave. I don't think it's a lot to the story. There are problems, though that deserve some explanation. It is true that Eason is experiencing some academic difficulties. As of this printing, his status is still up for grabs. We're talking about an in-state recruit who was considered the most highly-sought-after product in the area. That process halted any use of the recruiting "zone." Eason has announced to the world that he had elected to enroll at Providence. PC coaches witnessed his performances in the state championships and semi-finals and finals. His decision ended an in¬

And so the search ended. Sylvester "Sly" Williams, the most highly-sought-after player from Connecticut, has announced to the world that he had elected to enroll at Providence.

Gavit expects the combination of soccer, football and softball to help him in the school's decision to aid the athletes in the state championships of the fields last year, but it should pay dividends in the fall.+++

Congratulations go the The Bugle: Rui O'Shea, PC's Athlete of the Year; and the total could become very explosive come September.+++

Family Plan Dept: Mike O'Shea, PC's Athlete of the Year, and all-American, will have some close competition next season. His brother, John Eugene O'Shea will attend Providence in the fall on a track scholarship.++++

At first glance, it would appear that Helen Bert's coaching choicesachieved success. After all, the Women's AD hired Tim Gillette as head coach of the women's hoop squad, and named his wife, the former Lisa Conolly as the team's assistant coach.

Mrs. Bert also named her son, Andrew, as PC's starting center. Is this a non-salaried assistant to the program? The rumor reflects that Mrs. Bert was only acting under the guidelines of the school's "Judeo-Christian tradition." After all, most coaches do not know, "The Family that Plays Together, Stays Together."+++

+++++

Best Printable in Softball Monikers—For the winners: The Eroette's, Penthouse Sweets, and the Errorettes, Penthouse Sweets, and the Bear's

One of the more dramatic, but least noticed athletic success stories at Providence has been the career of Mike O'Connell. The Needham, Mass., resident began his career in relative obscurity with freshman stats of 6-0, 2-0 and a 2.00 ERA. But as the years progressed, so did O'Connell.

His sophomore year he went 2-0 and had a microscopic 0.00 ERA in a relief role. Mike's junior season also showed continuous improvement. He has 20 1-3 innings with an ERA of 1.79 and a 3-10 last year. But it was during O'Connell's senior year that he proved just how much he had become. Last year's mark, Mike did indeed. O'Connell was called upon to become the "stopper" of the staff. If he did not, the team's record and a 2.31 ERA in 61 2-3 frames. So, after two years, Mike's record for the Black and White, has been 13-2. If that doesn't warrant attention, what does?++

PC's basketball captain, Mark Moretti, who had the only senior prior taken in the NBA basketball draft earlier this year in the seventh round by the Buffalo Sabres, was called upon to become the "stopper" of the staff.++

PC's Soccer coach could be the team to watch next fall. The Friars have a legitimate All-East candidate in goalie Mike Magie, and several potential candidates in Jim Slade, Pat Farrell, and Peter Roman.

Coach Bill Doyle expects some superb high school talent from Maine, New York, Massachu-

prayer, work, community, peace.

At Glastonbury, we share in creating a life that has meaning and is satisfying for all who live here. Perhaps you can depend on how the operation goes. I do, there you have it. Eason is not getting married, apparently it is not flunking out and is not disenchanted with the coaches or the program. As so often happens, all innocent complaints blossom into a full-fledged rumor. Much more will be known next fall. Coach Dave Gavitt understands the situation and feels that again things have been taken out of context. "You know we want him back," he stated. "If my foot doesn't heal right I just can't play, it's as simple as that," Eason said, "but I'll be back at PC in regregrades. I want to play."
Friar Baseball Roundup:

Late Surge Ends Frustrating Season

By Al Pallidino

I thought the one I hit in the ninth was out but I hit the other one harder and they still caught it!

The words of PC third baseman John Schiffner told Providence this year. With the bases full of Friars and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Schiffner hit a double down the right field line called for extra bases. That, until URI first baseman Paul Evans made a diving catch and Rhode Island held on to win 5-3.

It had only been the inning before that Schiffner, leading off the ninth, hit a long drive to deep left center. Paul Evans made a diving catch at the fence. The words of PC third baseman Joe Marcoccio:

The big blow was a one-out single by Allietta and Schiffner scored on a ground ball error. That was it.

URI scored first when Joe Marcoccio scored on Tony Messier's sacrifice to second and Campbell at the fence.

No one threatened until the inning's final out when URI put runners on second and third with no outs. Friar runner Bob Sheridan got the next three batters out to hold the bases. Evans and Rhody didn't score.

URI scored seven runs in the first and held on to win, 7-0. The Friars quickly loaded the bases as Chuck Kivolek doubled, Steve Allietta singled and Tim Boyle walked. Mike Regan's single knocked in two and Tom Beuer's single made it 5-0.

Marcoccio's strike out halted the streak, but only momentarily, as Don Hall singled to drive in two more and Schiffner scored things by hitting a long awaited grand slam over the right field wall. Providence started and winner Mike O'Connell was near the most likely to make never really got into a groove. Schiffner led off the inning to score two but Evans was thrown out at third for a promising Ram rally. URI scored in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

Again, Brown, PC made it three in a row by sweeping a doubleheader, 5-4 and 5-2. The Friars responded to a quick 5-6 lead on home runs by freshmen Kivolek and Regan. Brown's first hit off winner Dick Ryan was a big one and Bruce Davidson's homer made it 1-0.

Allietta singled home a pair of runs in the fourth and made the score 4-1. In the sixth, John King homered and Davidson scored on a fielder's choice. Lefty Dave Meyer entered the game and was able to put out the fire on the rest of the way.

Two game had Providence jumped up to another quick lead. Boyle doubled with two out and Regan followed with a triple. In the second, Schiffner's sacrifice fly and Dave Meyer entered the game and was able to put out the fire on the rest of the way.

With runners at the corners, Zito, the eventual winner, got John McHenry on a fly to get a fielder's choice to end the inning. Boyle's homer in the fifth and another Schiffner sacrifice fly in the six accounted for the final score.

Providence closed its season by splitting a double header against Springfield. PC was the opener, 5-4 behind the four-bit pitching of O'Connell. O'Connell's only mistake was a second inning home run by the visiting Boyle's Homer in the fifth and another Schiffner sacrifice fly in the six accounted for the final score.

In the season finale, O'Connell managed just the one hit, but still lost 3-4. Starter Bob Schmitt gave up only five hits but three of those can be credited to him. Gavitt was never really threatened and scored the lone run of the game.

Friar Dust - PC ends up 15-15. Schiffner had 6 RBIs in the lost and 8 in the win. URI scored 12 and 5 respectively. Two of 21 lettermen return O'Connell finished season at 7-2. Schiffner had 2.68 ERA in over last two games but still lost both.

Friar Hopefuls Miss Olympics

Hassett, Harriers Just Miss

Perhaps they weren't their really favorites to make the cut, but the Providence College athletes remember them as a disappointing month.

Joe Hassett, Bruce Campbell, Mary Ellen Buchanan, Mike O'Shea and John Tracey failed to qualify for the Olympics in their respective sports.

Hassett, a 6-5 guard, was 24th in the Pan-American games last summer and, pering the well enough to earn an invitation to the tryout camp this summer.

Both Hassett and Campbell were around until the final cut. PC head coach Dave Gavitt was on a selection committee, along with head coach Dean Smith and 12 others. They surgically removed the 50 hopefuls.

Gavitt could have been criticized for partisanship toward many of the players were on the final 15.

Hassett was beaten out largely by Tate Armstrong of Duke. Smith had said that the team was going to carry two "high" guards, and Hassett fits the description. Apparently, he wasn't quite good enough.

Gavitt said that Campbell played well during the trials. He was last out to too much stiff competition from other forwards.

For PC's All-America's it was just a case of time selection in them. Irish runners Mick O'Shea and John Tracey, who barely missed a quick 10,000 - 5,000 meter, respectively, O'Connell scored on a home run in the first on an Allietta single.

Gavitt's comments were a bit more generous. "Of the players you were going to take, I was using our own without scholarship."

Although it would seem that all the ink has gone to the men's basketball program concerning blue-chip recruits, the women's program has taken in more than its share of standout talent. Of this year's six, the Lady Friars have attracted four student-athletes who will each receive some financial aid. They are: Lissy Beatty, the finest woman athlete in Rhode Island High School history, a second teamer in both field hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball at Warwick Veteran's H.S.

MaryAnn McCoy-An all- State selection in tennis and basketball at Westminster H.S. She averaged over 20 points per game and has lost just two tennis matches in high school.

Carmen Russo-An All-State basketball and softball at Hudson Falls, N.Y. She averaged over 20 points per game and 16 boards.

Susie Hubbs-The number one tennis player for Down High in Illinois. She has been recommended for Providence with excellent recommendations.

Hockey coach Lou Lamordino is "very happy" with his incoming freshman. "This group has real potential. It's just a question of how they adjust," assures Lou.

Skating for the Black and White this season will be three from Minnesota, Dan Haskins, Tom Correll, and Jeff Craig. New players to add to the team are 80, younger brother of standout Tim Whaler, '77, Dennis Martin of New, New Hampshire. Aster Massachusetts' Frank Johnson, and Richard Carrato also slated to attend PC. There are also a number of prospects entering PC on their own without scholarships. In order to assure themselves that plan is to form both "A" and "B" teams.

Sportsdesk: Tourneys Slated, Teams Ready for Fall

By John O'Hare

All sorts of new events, few dates to be juggled around, for the most part, Providence College sports schedule is set. Two December tournaments, The Colonial Classic in Boston, and PC's own Industrial Classic are the highlights of the hoop treks.

The Colonial Classic runs from December 10 to 11, and features the ECAC's top four squads. Providence, Holy Cross, Merrimack, and Boston College. The event is part of the Bicentennial celebration, and will be held at the Boston Garden.

The Friars' Industrial Classic runs on December 28 and 29 at the Civic Center. Last year's NCAA runner up, Michigan, will be there along with Texas, URI, and the host, Providence.

The major home dates are against UConn, Hawaii, and Purdue. More details are forthcoming.

Providercy hockey starts the season early, on November 13, when the Friars host Merrimack. Other key home games for PC are November 28 versus BU, December 8 against BC, Brown on January 15, Clarkson on February 13, and UNH February 17, January 2 and 3, and 10, at the UConn and Green Tournament, sponsored by URI.

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