PC Takes Pains To Please Frosh

By Carol Grabowski

September 8, 1969: Freshmen arrived to live at Providence College. Colonel Anthony DelCorso, assistant director of residence, claims that the Class of 1980 moved in with fewer logistical problems than did last year's freshmen. "We had few gripes from parents this year as opposed to last year. I think we only had two or three (parental complaints)," said Col. DelCorso.

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In addition, applications increased three percent over the previous application season. There were 2139 applications, and 1908 paid tuition deposits. Fewer women joined the freshmen class than last year (466 vs. 474). This counteracts a gradual increase since 1971, when women were first admitted to PC.

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Ultimatum Cited: Expand Or Reduce

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This semester, the lower campus is where the action is. This is Fennell Hall.
Congress Gears Up:

“A Learning Experience”

The Student Congress of Providence College, occasionally referred to as an "aristocracy," is more like the opposite, we try to get everyone together," stated Stephen Sanford, Student Congress president.

The Student Congress is composed of class officers and representatives from various clubs and organizations on campus. Together with legislating bills, solving problems, and representing the students, Congress is concerned with the Academics of PC.

There are five standing committees: finance, ethics, ways and means, security, and parking. Academic affairs, faculty survey, life styles, and legislation, have a major voice and are able to work on any legislation which comes up. Sanford expects the job to be taken seriously and the committee to be functioning body of Congress.

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Sanford views the Congress as a "learning experience." He is pleased with how the Congress has worked together. He has had no problems with absenteeism or suspensions. There has always been a quorum, which is the 2-3 membership present needed to vote on any legislation. He is also pleased with Congress' relationships with other organizations.

In the near future, Joe O'Neil, Student Congress Treasurer, all four class treasurers, and the finance committee will be making club appropriations on Congress-approved clubs, i.e., those who have submitted a financial report. Each club will receive between $75-$150, depending on membership.

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"The Student Congress Faculty Survey," said Sanford, "is intended to be a tool for the use of the Providence College administration, faculty, and students.

He said it is for the administration who wishes to review the faculty, for the faculty member who is interested in improving his/her own courses and methods of teaching, and for the student who is interested in grades, work load, and teaching of certain courses.

Class of '79 Student Dies

Gerard Griffin, a member of the Class of '79, died in a motorcycle accident this past July. He was 19 years old.

A native of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Mr. Griffin was a business accounting major, and a resident of Stephen's Hall. Frosh Halls last year.

Want To Join The Cowl?

Stop in at
7:00 P.M.

Tomorrow Night
For A General
Meeting Rm. 109
Slavin Center

Incoming Freshman Killed

Patricia M. Petrillo, 18, who was to enter Providence College this fall, died August 23, 1976 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Petrillo, she was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, and later moved to Somerset, Massachusetts, where she lived for 13 years.

Miss Petrillo, who resided at 117 Highview Avenue, graduated in the top ten percent of her class at Somerset High School. She was a member of the high school marching and symphonic bands while being on the staff of the school yearbook.

An outstanding student, Petrillo received a National Letter of Merit Commendation for outstanding scholastic achievement and was a member of the Film Society in his freshman year.

Recent Graduate Dies

James Sands Jr., a 1974 graduate of Providence College, was killed in June of this past summer from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. Sands, who majored in business management while at PC, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sands Sr. of 15 Woodland Drive, Wallingford, Connecticut.

He was a past resident of Meagher Hall, a member of the Big brothers and Sisters, and a member of the Chaplain's Service Committee. Also a member of the Intramural Hockey squad for two years.

Johnston, Burial will be at St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

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THE MUSIC IS JUST STARTING...

Orleans Invades PC; Beaver Brown Also Due

By Jane Hickey

Saturday night, September 18 at 8 p.m., Orleans and Beaver Brown will invade PC's Alumni Hall for a concert which has all the makings of a good beginning of a good social season for the BOG and a good time for all involved.

BOG spokesmen Mike Freeman and Kevin McCarthy discussed the event recently with a great deal of enthusiasm. As of last Friday, ticket sales were going well and a large turnout, if not an actual sellout, is anticipated. Freeman and McCarthy explained that this concert, officially billed as a Banzini Brothers production in cooperation with the Providence College BOG, would be a good way to start off the school year and to provide freshmen with an opportunity to enjoy a band which currently has a top hit single.

Beaver Brown, back up for Orleans, is considered by some to be the number-one band in Rhode Island and is definitely destined for bigger and better things. Guitarist and lead vocalist John Cafferty described the band as having "...tried to take existing material and present it the way we feel ... It's 1960's compositions with a 1976 Beaver Brown sound."

Freeman and McCarthy, who have heard the band recently, were enthusiastic about them and further commented that some of their original material sounds similar to Bruce Springsteen. Orleans needs no introduction, thanks to three hit singles: "Dance with Me," "Let There Be Music," and "Still the One."

The band originally came together as a trio in February, 1972 with John Hall (a native of Providence, on guitar, doubling on keyboards, bass and drums), Larry Hoppen (keyboards-guitar, doubles on bass, percussion) and Wells Kelly (drums-percussion, doubles on bass, keyboards, guitar). Later additions were Lance Hoppen (bass, doubles on guitar, keyboards, percussion) and drummer Jerry Marrotta.

Waking and Dreaming, the band's third album, is predicted to be its best so far. It features their current hit single "Still the One."

Rolling Stone recently commented on the band saying, "...but let yourself be cautioned, Orleans is a band that has to be heard in concert. Like some other good things, it's addictive." Beaver Brown is also said to be at its best live.

Even though the BOG has not invested any money in this production (it has not received its yearly budget yet) and, therefore, only receives proceeds from the rental of Alumni Hall, there is a certain amount of excitement generated by the BOG cooperation in this event.

With Alumni Hall's 3500 seating capacity and top-notch acoustics, there is a good chance of attracting other Banzini Brothers productions as well as those of other producers. In this way, PC is able to offer a band which currently has a top hit single.

Orleans will invade Alumni Hall, with (l-r) Larry Hoppen, Wells Kelly, Lance Hoppen, and John Hall. They'll be joined by Beaver Brown (below).
Editor's Memo:
In my initial memo as editor-in-chief, I stated that The Cowl's intention was to foster an atmosphere of openness, objectivity, and professionalism in what I defined as the Providence College community. Again, I restate that goal for it is imperative for the continuation of The Cowl as a viable voice for the student body.

Presently, I have instructed my staff to search and present to the community those stories that aid the individual and the community in its continual growth. Though at times The Cowl has not been seen as the champion of either the administration or the student congress, it has for the most part been concerned with providing, as accurately as possible the campus news.

In the past, The Cowl has been considered to be less than a newspaper. Past efforts to prove to be compatible. Many freshman roommates were disappointed were freshmen had more of a say" (as McVinney and McDermott expressed). When Aquinas Hall opened last week, every room, with the exception of suite rooms, was a triple. McCaffrey claims she had few complaints about the Aquinas tripling. She feels that the freshmen got at least one thing they wanted, 80 percent of everything they wanted.

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Chaplain's Office: Vision Center

By Fr. Terry Keegan, O.P.

To see or to perish ... it's man's condition.

The following words from The Phenomenon of Man by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin express some of the fundamental concerns and goals of the chaplain's staff here at Providence College.

"We must not say the whole of life lies in that verb... Fuller being... can only increase our vision. To try to see more and better is not a matter of whim or curiosity but a matter of fundamental concerns and goals of existence as human persons in the fullest dimensions of their being who they are, their true feelings, lyrically or in prose..."

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Graham Nash Says:
Stills And Young Take Money And Run

By Kevin M. Howard

Oh, what tricks life plays on us...—1

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By David Amara

An ambitious program is underway to make this a banner year for the Class of '38. The Sophomore Hop is scheduled for November 22. Paul Bauer and his Aristocrats of Rhythm will furnish the sweet strains that keep fees flowing while cheek calls to cheek. The ladies are to receive a sterling silver identification bracelet inscribed with the seal of the College. Get after them girls!...—1

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For A Week At Least

It's Great To Be Back For A Week At Least

By Jane Hickey

Did I really say if Was it really only one short week ago that I was actually wishing I was back at PC? I must be developing masochistic tendencies in my old age!

Freshmen: You are not alone, I'm lost, too. While you're learning the campus for the first time, I'm learning about the strange new phenomenon called "lower campus." PC had a facelift since May and it's going to take returning students just as long to reacclimate themselves as it is for the freshmen to find their way around for the first time. (By the way, if you see any particularly bewildered seniors walking around, they're probably the Fribourgeois returning from Switzerland trying to accustom themselves not only to the United States, but to twelve months of changes at PC. Best of luck and deepest sympathies.)

Seriously, though, being back does have its good points. Despite the fact that the beginning-of-the-semester paperwork seems infinitely more complicated and the lines everywhere seem longer than ever, it really is good to see all the people you thought of often but didn't get to see during the summer.

And, at least for a while, the smell of freshly-printed books and the first few lectures from a prof you've never had before make getting back into the academic world almost exciting. It will wear off all too soon, but it's nice while it lasts.

One of the most embarrassing things about being back is the way the brain absolutely refuses to function. For example, the most common incident of this kind of power failure is the old I-remember-the-face-but-I'll-be-damned-if-I-can-recall-the-name syndrome. The name inevitably comes to you fifteen seconds after you've had a long conversation and said your goodwill-bye, and you could kick yourself.

Another example is when the brain signals fail to reach the hand. You're in class and it suddenly dawns on you that you should be taking notes. It's easier said than done when your pen moves at a snail's pace and it takes you five minutes to remember how to spell the word 'Christianity.'

For seniors, there's something sort of sweet about coming back. It's a little bit of apprehension. It's all coming to a close all too quickly. For seniors, there's something sort of sweet about coming back. It's a little bit of apprehension. It's all coming to a close all too quickly.

But for now, let's enjoy these...
You're Up in Europe

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evenings in St. Mark's Square. The first evening, which began as we wandered in at dusk, was magical in all respects. A Bicentennial choir from America was just finishing their outdoor performance of "God Bless America." The street performers surrounding the square were open for both browsing and buying, and one could do so to the strains of music from the many small orchestras encompassing the archives of Venice.

The most memorable moment of the evening had to be our ascent to the top of St. Mark's Bell Tower. From there, we had an enchanting view of Venice at night. The facades of the churches of the city were illuminated, as were the waterways. The experience of the beauty of Venice was complete for many at this time.

A major part of our European experience was becoming acquainted with the people of each country. We were introduced to the Communist influence in Italy when we met a woman and her two young sons on the train from Munich to Rome. The mother, who was fairly fluent in English, carried on an animated conversation with the students in her car, as long as they thought they were English; her manner became slightly colder when she learned they were American.

Her sons were named Raoul and Fidel, after the Castro brothers. Raoul, toy pistol in hand, was intent on killing any passing, "Indians," and he dreamed of someday being a "criminali" like, "Al Capone." The five-year-old made a startling remark when asked if he used his gun often; he commented that "Italians kill only when necessary, but Americans kill all the time."

There was also the older man who was some people met on their way to Florence. He spoke English very well, having learned it while he sold candy to the GI's during the war. During our conversation, we soon learned several mainstay phrases of his vocabulary: "hi, honey, Suezi Q, and if you've got the time, I've got the money."

Our final day in Europe was perhaps the most magnificent of the trip. We were able to attend two daytime tours of Chartres Cathedral, and were also given a special tour for our group alone in the evening; all were given by the famous expert on the cathedral, Malcolm Miller.

We walked along narrow pathways through the flying buttresses, through the towers, past the statues on the facade of the building, and stood down rain gutters to reach our areas of exploration. We then walked around the entire upper level of the inside of the Church, and were able to touch the Church's famed stained glass windows.

The experiences recorded here are only a few of the hundred such times we all remember. Limitations of space make it impossible to describe more of them, and perhaps that is just as well, because so many were indescribable. They would have to have been experienced, rather than merely described. It was a peak two-month period in our lives, however, and many have already begun plans to someday return to their favorite places.

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Sports Quiz

CLUES

answers can be forward, backward or diagonal
1) Former PC star and Georgetown coach, 2) Track star, 3) PC assistant coach, 4) Football head coach, 5) Former hoop star and Georgetown coach. 2) Track star, 3) PC assistant coach, 4) Football head coach, 5) Former hoop star and Georgetown coach. 2) Track star, 3) PC assistant coach, 4) Football head coach, 5) Former hoop star and Georgetown coach.

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You're Up in Europe

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We DO More

We'll start doing more Monday, September 20

Please listen In!
Harriers Could Have Run Of East

By Paul Langhammer

Let it be forewarned that sights shouldn't be set too high on the nation's favorite - the Providence Harriers. In the school's most successful, ever, in crosscountry team's final fate. NCAA's. any improvement in the PC even that wouldn't have insured going to come to Providence "Grundy was a factor coach Bob Amato to cause coach Bob Amato to State lost one runner. They and four newcomers. It appears in the backcourt by the addition Friars were really strengthened in the best two and the U.S., and should be again this season.

By John O'Hare

How far they can progress in four years remains to be seen, but it is possible that the Friars have recruited a bumper crop of athletes particularly in basketball, volleyball, hockey, and cross country.

Basketball - Although the depletion of Sly Williams has sapped most of the life, the Friars were really strengthened in the backcourt by the addition of four newcomers. It appears that the Friars have finally landed both Joe Hassett, and Dwight Williams will be the guard spots.

John Nolan, Archbold home of Southbridge, Mass., will be the first team All-City guard in the prestigious Catholic City League. He goes 6-2 and is described by hoop coach Dave Gavitt as "an excellent ball handler and a very creative passer." Nolan is an excellent one-on-one threat who can take the ball to the hoop with authority and results.

Paul Alvis, Johnston High - Providence - isth most likely to be the best prospect in the state last season. However, Alvis is "an excellent place runner and passer who could wind up the number one guard and forward." Alvis is 6-5.

Dwight Williams, Malden Junior College - Idaho: Williams comes to Providence as a first-year transfer from Idaho. He goes 6-6 and is described by Providence as being a player with good quickness and real heart. Williams could form a Bob MacAod of the Buffalo Braves last year, and is the younger brother of best high school player he has ever seen. "Dexter D" as he's called stands six feet tall.

According to Gavitt, "We didn't know what was happening with Sly Williams last season. We were afraid he would be rushed back, but when we got in the final three and the draft. URI later requested Williams' transcript over the phone. i.e., high school coach. Pete Evans notified Gavitt of Williams' decision but by that time, Sly's mind was made up. The only thing Williams himself knows is that he finally decided to enroll in PC's southern Rhode Island rival. It's possible that Jiggy Williamson, the Rams' starting guard, and a friend of Sly's, plus some unknown URI alumni could have influenced him just a little. "As of Friday, September 3, it was all set," said Friar hoop coach, Dave Gavitt. Sly was going to come to Providence."

The day after at a going away party for Sly, Williamson and the alumni appeared and then took him out Sunday and Monday nights. Following the meeting Sly didn't return home till Tuesday.

Seven of the six dual returnees. They were the best in the nation's top teams. Mick O'Shea in midweek, said he was just a little tough. "I have my own thoughts about the situation," Gutierrez said. "I think Pat Kehoe could be ready to CLASSIFIED

Providence Recruits Confident, Competitive

Providence College was well represented last month in the prestigious Falmouth Road Race. The results are as follows:

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The seven mile course was traveled by 130 runners. The under-20 winner was the race.