



THE COWL

"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

PC Takes Pains To Please Frosh

By Carol Grabowski
On September 8, 629 freshmen arrived to live at Providence College. Colonel Anthony DelCorso, assistant director of residence, claims that the Class of 1980 moved in with fewer

matched with prospective roommates by means of a Residence Preference Questionnaire. The Residence Office distributed the questionnaire to freshmen and transfer students during the summer orientation. Prospective students answered questions concerning their smoking habits, allergies, and personal neatness.

According to Donna McCaffrey, head women's resident, new students were placed in dormitories and with roommates

according to four priorities: requests to live with specific students, male requests for single rooms, questionnaires indicating compatible students with the same dormitory preference, questionnaires indicating compatible students with no dormitory preference.

McCaffrey explained that the questionnaire was an experiment. The Residence Office will continue using the Residence Preference Questionnaire if

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Col. DelCorso

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.

This year's freshmen were

Building Changes 'Most Extensive'

The Chapin property is no longer no-man's land, and Harkins Hall's second floor is barely recognizable.

Starting practically when the last diploma was handed out last May, the maintenance department, under the direction of Donald Burns, remodeled much of the Providence College campus.

"It was a tremendous job," sighed Burns last Friday, as the last work was being completed. He speculated that the renovations were the most extensive done on existing buildings since the opening of PC.

Three buildings were renovated to house functions which were formally contained on the upper campus. The former Service Building, which played host to the registration adjustments quagmire last week, will be a multi-purpose building for such purposes as mixers.

Hindle Hall, directly behind Dore Hall, will be the center for the art department. All functions and facilities, including photo labs and art studios were moved there.

The former Laundry Building houses the ceramics department, and the former Administration Building, now named Howley Hall, is home for the offices of the sociology, mathematics, philosophy, political science, and economics departments.

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Ultimatum Cited: Expand Or Reduce

Last week 154 seniors returned to live on campus. There are fewer seniors than there are members of any other class living at PC. The last four freshman classes have been significantly larger than 154.

Michael Backes, Director of Admissions, believes that the problem of overcrowding must be addressed. Backes believes that one factor which compounds the overcrowding problem is the fact that numerically the four classes are not balanced. Backes believes that the College can pursue one of two options: expand dormitory facilities in the Chapin property or reduce enrollment.

Donna McCaffrey, Head Women's Resident, claims that priority for housing goes to upperclassmen. If, next year, a significant number of upperclassmen return to campus, space will be reserved for them before it is reserved for incoming freshmen.

Last year, the Residence Office considered converting either McDermott or Guzman into women's dorms. McCaffrey claims that when the Residence Office saw how many students intended to live on campus it was decided that women's facilities did not need expansion. Currently, between 19 and 23 rooms in Meagher Hall are housing four women instead of the customary three.

Colonel Andrew DelCorso, Assistant Director of Residence, believes that PC does need another dorm. If many more students were to decide to live at PC, DelCorso questions whether or not all of them could be fed on campus. The cost could be prohibitive.

DelCorso believes that students living more than 20 miles away from the campus should be given on-campus housing priority over local students. "The 20-mile limit doesn't mean that these students couldn't live on. They would get on after we took care of more

distant students," he said. PC is not the only local college experiencing logistical problems. URI has an on campus population of 3,855; 1959 are women and 1896 are men.

Three years ago, there were between 300 and 350 triple rooms on the Kingston campus. There was much student protest against the tripling. Last September, students were no longer housed in triple rooms. Lounges were converted into student rooms for temporary use. This year, URI is maintaining 100 singles. The remainder of on-campus rooms are doubles.

"the problem of overcrowding must be addressed"

Last year, fewer freshmen were accepted to live at URI. Despite this decrease, URI maintains a waiting list of over 200 students who would like to live on campus.

The Residence Office did undertake repairs over the summer to deal with PC's own logistical problems. Housing officials purchased over 100 each of bureaus, desks, mattresses, and lockers mainly for use in Aquinas and Meagher. New flooring and paneling were installed in Aquinas basement. The old vending machine room was turned into a study lounge. A new bike room was created in Aquinas basement. According to Richard Fritz, purchasing agent for the College, \$52,646 was spent on furniture, most of which was used in Aquinas and Meagher.

Hospital beds, desks, and lights in Fennell were replaced. In Dore Hall, seven, - six, - and five-man rooms were converted into four, - three, - and two-man rooms. Aquinas and McDermott were completely painted. New windows were installed in Joseph and Stephen.

Frosh Enrollment Swells Campus Population

The second largest freshman class in Providence College history formally enrolled last week, boosting the College population to its largest ever.

The class total of 1028 is a drop of 26 from the previous year's freshman sum. The freshman commuter population increased approximately 10 percent, while the freshman resident population decreased 10 percent. But the new class is larger than the Class of 1976, which accounts for the larger total student population.

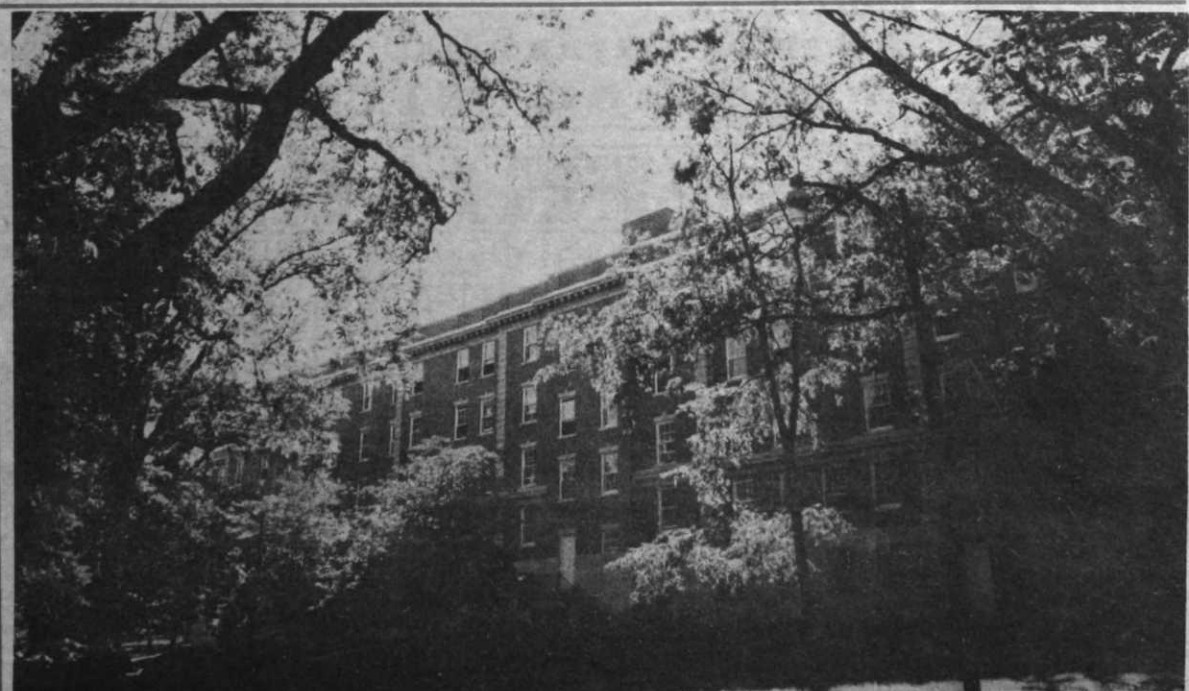
In addition, applications increased three percent over the previous application season. There were 2139 applications, and 1028 paid tuition deposits.

Fewer women joined the freshman class than last year (440-417). This counteracts a gradual increase since 1971, when women were first admitted to PC.

The most popular major among freshmen in business (254). Political Science (144) and biology (112) follow. There is, however, a significantly smaller portion of the new student population electing to defer their choice of major. There are only 31 frosh in the undecided

category, as compared to 122 last fall.

Most of the new class (843) are from the tri-state area of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, as is traditional. There are also 106 transfer students.



This semester, the lower campus is where the action is. This is Fennell Hall.

-Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

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Congress Gears Up: "A Learning Experience"

The Student Congress of Providence College, occasionally referred to as an "aristocracy," does not "try to control the whole school; it's 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.

The eight congressional 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 committees to be functioning bodies of Congress.

There are five standing committees: discipline, studies, Bill of Rights, admissions, and scholarships. These need new members due to vacancies. These vacancies will be filled by students elected by Sanford from a list of nominations given to him by the major organizations on campus such as the Friars Club,

Athletic Board, the Cowl, Dillon Club, Veritas.

The entire Providence College community is a passive member of the Congress, said Sanford. Anyone may come to a meeting and have a voice if recognized by Sanford, but only active Congress members may vote. The open meetings are Sunday nights commencing at 7:00 p.m., usually in Room 110 Slavin. Cowl Editor-in-Chief, George Lennon will address the Congress at the September 19 meeting.

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 need.

Congress plans to find out more about PC's admissions and

scholarship policies. Through the course of the year Congress would also be interested in finding out where PC is going from here and how much larger the school will become.

Another Career Day is also planned, similar to the successful Career Day of last year in which 30-40 alumni from different fields set up tables in Slavin Center and spoke to students.

Another major plan already under way is the reconstruction of the faculty survey to make it less expensive and more helpful.

"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 administrator who wishes to review the faculty, for the faculty member who is interested in improving his-her own courses and method of teaching, and for the student who is interested in grades, work load, and teaching of certain courses.

Want To Join

**The
Cowl?**

**Stop in at
7:00 P.M.**

**Tomorrow Night
For A General
Meeting Rm. 109
Slavin Center**

**ATTENTION ALL OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS.
PLEASE REPORT TO THE STUDENT AFFAIRS
OFFICE AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE
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CARD.**

**This information is for school use only;
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A 20th Century-Fox production

Directed by George R. Hill

Date: September 22

Place: Albertus Magnus 100

Time: 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Obituaries:

PC Employee Stricken

Pasquale Carraccio, a chef at Alumni cafeteria for the last five years, died Monday night after being stricken by an apparent heart attack on Monday morning.

Despite the quick efforts of First Sgt. Jackie Upton of the R.O.T.C. department to revive Mr. Carraccio, the Johnston resident passed away at Roger William Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Following World War II, he was the proprietor of Pat's Arco Station on Knight Street for 17 years. He was then employed as a chef at the Rhode Island School of Design from 1962-1967, and until 1971, worked at the Bristol

Campus of Roger Williams College.

He was born on July 24, 1911 in Providence, and lived there for 51 years before moving to Johnston. He was an avid sports fan, and is described by fellow workers as being "a good worker, and loyal."

The wake will be held through Wednesday night, from 7-9 p.m., at Tarro and Sons' Funeral Home, 425 Broadway, Providence. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, at St. Rocco's Church, Atwood Avenue, Johnston. Burial will be at St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Class of '79 Student Dies

Gerard Griffin, a member of the Class of 1979, 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, Dore and Fennell Halls last year.

He was one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Griffin of Jamaica Plains. One of his brothers, Thomas, entered PC last week as a freshman.

He graduated in 1975 from Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, Mass., where he was a defenseman on the varsity hockey squad for two years.

Incoming Freshman Killed

Patricia M. Petrillo, 18, who was to enter Providence College this fall, died August 29, 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 Somerset's chapter of the National Honor Society.

She was admitted to Providence College as a psychology and education major and was the recipient of a full academic scholarship for this year.

Recent Graduate Dies

James Sands Jr., a 1974 graduate of Providence College, died 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 Ser-

vice Committee. Also a member of the Film Society in his freshman year, Sands became vice-president as a sophomore and a year later became president of the Society. He was employed by the audio-visual department at PC, and a dean's List student during each of his four years.

After graduating, he moved to Texas where for a short while, he worked with the poverty stricken.

A daily communicant, Mr. Sands was engaged to marry Nancy Mello, a 1976 graduate of Providence College.

WIN WITH THE FRIARS AND ROTC

HOW YOU CAN EARN TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS WHILE A STUDENT AT PROVIDENCE COLLEGE?

HOW YOU CAN EARN, WITHOUT COST, EIGHTEEN CREDIT HOURS TOWARD YOUR DEGREE?

HOW CAN YOU GUARANTEE YOURSELF IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AFTER GRADUATION?

WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS? READ ON:

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"The Music Is Just Starting..."

Orleans Invades PC; Beaver Brown Also Due



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).

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



THE BANZINI BROTHERS
AND THE P.C. B.O.G. PRESENT
IN CONCERT



DANCE WITH ME —
STILL THE ONE —

LET THERE BE MUSIC
BEAVER BROWN

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Alumni Hall

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MIDLAND MALL). JR. PHATTS
(WARREN) AND
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\$2.50 per hour

No experience necessary

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★ Delivery Boys Also Wanted

band originally came together as a trio in February, 1972 with John Hall (a native of Providence, on guitars, doubling on keyboards, bass and drums), Larry Hoppen (keyboards-guitars, 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, 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
See Beaver Page 4

Releases

The Cowl prints news releases from campus organizations in its "Around the Campus" section, slated to begin next week.

All releases should be typewritten and double-spaced, and sent or brought to the Cowl Office, Slavin 109, no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Wednesday of publication.

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

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 it presented to 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 revitalize the respect of the

newspaper had failed usually because of personal conflicts with editor and administration. Thus in this new year I can only hope that *The Cowl's* respectability will not be determined by personal indulgences of this editor but rather by the mature presentation of thoughts and goals of the entire paper.

Consequently, with the year still before us, *The Cowl* prepares to bring forth not a newsletter for the administration, nor a sophomore rag that can only spill forth a childish idiocy built on sensationalism, but simply, a newspaper.

Finally, I extend a warm welcome to the Class of 1980. I also ask all students to consider not just to work for *The Cowl*, but to look at all the campus organizations and see if there might be a place for you in this academic and social community.

Thank you,
George D. Lennon

Letters to the Editor:

Lennon Announces Policy

George D. Lennon announced today the policy with regard to the Letters to the Editor section of *The Cowl*.

The policy is being publicized in order to lessen any confusion readers may have concerning the publication of letters. It is now in effect and will continue to be until Lennon's retirement.

A specifically designed space is assigned to each issue for the letter's section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly assigned staff features and commentaries and to maintain a well-balanced feedback of a variation of opinions.

Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Letters of over 300 words will probably

not be published unless the author grants the newspaper permission to edit his letter.

All letters published are in no way altered or edited with regard to content. If necessary, grammatical or spelling corrections, for example, may be made.

All letters (original copies) are kept on file by the editor-in-chief for a period of one year and may be published in any issue during that time span (as long as the theme of the letter has not lost its relevance). The letters are not open to public inspection.

All letters must comply with the following standards: neatly printed, legibly written, or preferably typed double-spaced; sealed in an envelope and addressed to Letters to the Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelope affixed to the editor-in-chief's desk or mailed to P.O. Box 2981.

All letters must be signed. Names of letter-writers may be held on request if it appears that the writer's well-being at PC may somehow be hampered.

PC Removes Blemishes from Campus

Dorms Get Face-Lift

Continued from Page 1
many freshman roommates prove to be compatible.

"Although we are full, the freshmen had more of a say" (as to where and with whom they would live) than any other class that has come in," said McCaffrey. "One-hundred-per cent of the freshmen got at least one thing they wanted; 90 per cent got everything they wanted."

Two groups of students who were disappointed were freshmen desiring to live in McVinney or McDermott Halls. The number of students wanting to live in McVinney and McDermott exceeded the number of beds available.

When Aquinas Hall opened last

week, every room, with the exception of suite rooms, was a triple. McCaffrey claims she has had few complaints about the Aquinas tripling. She feels that the fact that more women are living in Aquinas will create a sense of community there.

Last spring, 200 potential members of the Class of 1980 were refused a bed on campus because of lack of space. Earlier in the year, the Residence Office had given the Admissions Office the maximum number of students that could be accommodated on campus.

This figure was reached in early May. As a result, the Treasurer's Office was forced to return 200 dorm deposits. The 200 potential students were given the

option of being placed on a waiting list for on-campus housing and living off-campus for most of the freshman year. One hundred-fifty of the 200 potential students chose to be placed on the waiting list.

An Off-Campus Housing Office was formed within the framework of the Admissions Office to handle waiting list students as well as upper-classmen looking for apartments.

Kathy Liebfried and Cheryl Groccia, two PC students, staffed the office over the summer. Eventually, the Off-Campus Housing Office was able to place over 53 students in off-campus dwellings. The actual number placed was higher than 53, since some students, after finding off-campus accommodations, were given rooms on-campus by the Residence Office.

Southside Johnny's Rhythm and Blues Fails to Generate Excitement

By Steve Maurano

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, I Don't Want to Go Home (Epic Records)

After playing this album once, the listener is reminded almost immediately of Bruce Springsteen's early music. After all, Southside Johnny is a disciple

of Springsteen (it says so right on the album cover), so it is only natural that his music should resemble his idol's, right?

Not quite. Although the attempt is a game one, the end product leaves much to be desired. Only two cuts off the entire album really can be called good imitations of Springsteen's rhythm and blues style: the title cut and "The Fever" (which was written by Springsteen himself). The rest of the album is Southside Johnny's own music.

If this is the best he can offer, I'm surprised Asbury Park, N.J., is still on the map. Most songs sound like a watered-down version of J. Geil's early recordings, with little excitement in either the music or the vocals.

What "oomph" there is to the album is provided by the Miami Horns which add something to almost every song (especially "Got to Get You Off My Mind," "Broke Down Piece of Man," and "Sweeter than Honey"). Incidentally, this is the same horn section that backed up Springsteen on his recent national tour.

Southside Johnny himself sounds like Perry Como singing rhythm and blues. He has a "too-smooth" voice that does not blend well with the type of material used on the album.

The band tries numerous types of harmonization, including a 1950's style on "It Ain't the Meat," but nothing generates much excitement.

It's just another imitation that proves there's nothing like the original.

Beaver Brown Joins Orleans in Alumni

Continued from Page 3

worthwhile events without risking its own funds. Also, professional producers are able to launch elaborate promotional campaigns and are also aided by events like this past weekend's 'Still the One' Weekend on radio station WPRO-FM.

With the Palace Theater's changeover to a movie house, there is no longer any place for Providence "regulars" (like Jackson Brown and Bonnie Raitt) to perform. PC's excellent facilities could make it a possible

site for these names which do not fill the Civic Center. In this case, the BOG might eventually be in a position to co-produce profitable events and Alumni Hall could become a major concert hall for the area.

At any rate, Saturday night will be an evening of mellow music for everyone to enjoy.

Tickets can be purchased at the information desk in Slavin Center at \$5.50 for non-students and \$5.00 with a PC ID. At-the-door, the price will be \$6.50.

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



Chaplain's Office: Vision Center

By Fr. Terry Keegan, O.P.

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

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

"Seeing. We might say the whole of life lies in that verb ... Fuller being ... can only increase through an increase in consciousness - that is to say a vision ... To try to see more and better is not a matter of whim or curiosity or self-indulgence. To see or to perish is the very condition laid upon everything that makes up the universe, by reason of the mysterious gift of existence. And this, in superior measure, is man's condition."

Helping the members of the College community to see the

fullest dimensions of their existence as human persons is our goal as chaplains. Our many activities are aimed at opening up possibilities for vision, the indispensable avenue for the development of the whole human person.

In addition to our liturgical services, our personal availability and our involvement with various campus organizations, we are planning a number of programs designed to enlarge the horizons of our vision. The first such program will be a three-day forum on sexuality. Beginning on Monday, September 27, there will be a series of films, discussions, lectures, etc. covering every aspect of human sexuality.

The Pastoral Council, a group of students assisting the chaplain, will again be active this

year. With their cooperation we expect to be scheduling various retreats and days of recollection, offering students the possibility of pausing, reflecting, and seeing their lives in a new perspective.

When our vision alone is not enough, the vision of another person can often help. Sometimes students are best aided by the vision of another student. Members of the Pastoral Council help fill this need by being in the Chaplain's Office whenever the chaplains can't be there. One of these students is always available between noon and 1 p.m. to serve the student body in any way possible.

Let us begin this year with our eyes open ready to profit from the many opportunities available here at Providence College. Let us grow in every aspect of our humanity. Let us see more and better.

Graham Nash Says:

Stills And Young Take Money And Run

By Kevin M. Howard

Oh, what tricks life plays on us poor, unsuspecting folks. Just when we think that the dawn is breaking, clouds get in the way. This appears to be the view from here, in regards to one of the greatest associations of American talent in recent years - Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. After a super reunion tour in 1974 (which grossed over 10 million dollars) and consequent promises of renewed studio work, it seems the whole idea has proved impossible.

Evidence for this conclusion comes from their different partnership ties, and the different ways in which they have chosen to grow. The association has resulted in two recent tour appearances, the Neil Young - Stephen SQUILLS Tour, and the Crosby - Nash Tour. It seems that these tour bands, especially and more importantly the Crosby - Nash gig, have polarized the four as far apart as ever.

The most concrete evidence of the failure at reconciliation has

been three attempts together in the studio - all of which have produced nothing - except animosity. The Crosby - Nash version of the story is that they have been manipulated all along and can no longer stand in anyone's shadow. The Stills - Young version seems to be that, being who they are, their preferences should prevail.

Every person has a different opinion, this only highlights the fact of how talented they all are. On the one hand, there is Stephen Stills - arranger, guitarist, pianist, and lyricist. Then, there is Neil Young, who still plays with the simplicity of his youth.

On the other hand, there are Graham Nash and David Crosby, who have managed to retain and develop their friendship and musical relationship. This relationship has resulted in some of the most touching harmonies in music today.

They not only have maintained this relationship but have also produced two incredible LP's: -

Wind on the Water and *Whistling Down the Wire*. They have created a new band in which their talents are highlighted, and yet there are no egotistical hangups to keep them from giving everything they have to their audience, both in performance and on record.

Some critics have labeled their music as "too sweet." Nash's lyrics are certainly as searing (as in "Mutiny"), or as touching (as in "Margarita") as ever. As far as David Crosby is concerned, he had never compromised his true feelings, lyrically or musically.

"Carry Me" and "Naked in the Rain" are two of the best songs he has ever written. There is no doubt that both Crosby and Nash are improving and maturing with age, with new friends, and with a vitality which seemingly is just beginning to emerge.

It should be noted that the Stills - Young tour fell apart mid-stream. The aloofness of Stills and Young can be contrasted with the closeness that Crosby and Nash maintain with their audience.

Graham Nash has written a tune that tells how he feels about the direction on that Stills and Young have taken and its effect on their relationship: "Take the money and run - like a thief across a neighbor's yard... - I cannot give you any more time - You've already taken too much of mine - so take the money and run."

So, the declaration has been made of the formal termination of one of the most prolific unions in the music field. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young are still prime movers and have produced albums and tours. Talents of their dimension don't come along everyday. The four-way street may not be a dead end after all, but an entrance ramp to a highway of greater accomplishments for all concerned.

The Cowl Marches On

Soph Hops Tops

By David Amaral

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 Baenes and his *Aristocrats of Rhythm* will furnish the sweet strains that keep feet gliding while cheek calls to cheek. The ladies are to receive a sterling silver identification bracelet embossed with the seal of the College. Get after them girls!

It was also announced that the chewing of gum between dances would be allowed from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m.

No, you are not the victim of a cross-campus nostalgia wave; you are simply reading a 1935 - Cowl article entitled "Soph Hop Draws Gay Crowd to Harkins Hall." This November 1935 issue was one of the first Cows printed, being six pages long and costing five cents per copy.

Political intrigue also filled the Cowl's pages during this time, as World War II was having its effect on the campus.

The most significant news of the week was President Roosevelt's request in the *Fireside Chat* last Monday night that youths within the 18-19 age group be subject to the draft. That the move was necessary, we do not question. Our problem is to ascertain where we stand in the program of things to come; our role is to take a common sense viewpoint.

The way may be a static period in our lives. You may not be able to follow your previously selected profession, yet you have the opportunity to perform a patriotic and theocratic mission. Your duty is to do your best to aid the total war effort.

Do not be discouraged. Wars have been fought since the beginning of time. Men have come through to repeat greater

heights in freedom and culture. You may be the winners of freedom for all time. (October 16, 1942)

Indeed, our views on war have changed greatly since 1942. As we look into the '60s, a time of anti-war and rebellion, we see PC with:

Two underground publications, a demonstration of over 600 students in support of the 'Twelve Point Program' of the student congress, a confrontation involving long hair and dining hall regulations, and there were promises made leading students to believe that a new approach to the everyday accidentals of college life would be forthcoming. (October 2, 1968)

Although times change and people change and Cows change, one thing that remained the same throughout the years is the freshman. Granted, he no longer has to wear his beanie and obey the upperclassmen, but by the drift of this 1942 article, it appears the frosh image will never change.

Little Joe Freshman stood looking blankly at the bulletin board, his face nearly as baggy as his pants. There in big bold letters was a sign stating "Attention, Freshmen - Monday morning each freshman will wear a sandwich sign advertising the soph hop. This ancient tradition must be upheld by one and all."

The frosh with the best sign will receive a bid for the hop. The frosh without signs will receive something else. These signs must be worn to all morning classes. At 12:30 p.m. they will be left, with the owner's name at the soph hop ticket booth.

"The noive of 'em," piped Little Joe. "They can't do this 'me. I came here to get a edchukashun."

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Life Begins With The Fall Or ... Dying With The Leaves

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

By Jane Hickey

Did I really say it? 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 Fribourgeoisie 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-remember-the-name syndrome. The name inevitably comes to you fifteen seconds after you've had a long conversation and said your good-byes, 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 just a little bit different about coming back. It's a little bit of apprehension. It's all coming down to the real nitty gritty now. This is the last semester when grades count so they have to make it a good semester. Grad school applications have to go out immediately, if not sooner. Appointments for job interviews must be made by the dozens.

Even if they're not going out to face the cold, cruel world next year, it'll never be quite the same again. This is their last fall at PC and as much as they say, "I can't wait to get out of here," don't believe them. This is the beginning of a year that will come to a close all too quickly with nostalgia and tears and reminiscences about "the best years of my life."

But for now, let's enjoy these
See Junior Page 7

Frosh Jitters Are All The Same

By Maureen Kenny

After months of preparation, my first day as a Prov-College freshman had arrived. Being a typically naive frosh, I set out that first day with the optimistic belief that a dream was finally being realized.

Driving up River Avenue, I was filled with a combination of excitement and first-day jitters. Those feelings soon blended into one definite state of panic as I drove up and down the parking lot looking for a space. Would I miss my first day at PC because I had no place to park?

An unoccupied space finally appeared. For the life of me, I could not manage to position the car into that "slanted" spot. On to Lot B. "Straight" places. What a relief!

My next big challenge came in the basement of Slavin Center: the infamous Friar Boxes. For 45 minutes I waited in line. When my turn finally came, I was told that no box had been assigned me; "You'll have to come back later."

After six return trips, I was sent to the Student Affairs Office to get my schedule. 45 minutes later, I was informed that I had no schedule. Absolute panic had set in by this time. "You'd better go see the registrar."

"We have no record of you here. Are you sure that you

registered as a PC student?" the worker asked as she scanned her list of freshmen.

After I assured her that yes, I did register and, yes, I did attend Freshman Orientation, and, no, I have not had a change of address recently and that yes, I really did exist, she decided to check my number with that god, the computer. The electronic diety confirmed the fact that I did exist. I didn't receive an official schedule but at least I learned the location of my classes.

Now - to find Guzman Hall. Guzman, I discovered, is a little known building that occupies the most out-of-the-way location on campus. Whatever gave me the idea that PC was a small campus? I may have to take up jogging after all.

Western Civ class was an experience for which I wasn't quite prepared. A class of 120, a teaching staff of four and more books than I'd ever want to read all hit me in one 50-minute slot. Visions of studying the ancient city-states of Sumeria until 2 a.m. some morning overwhelmed me.

My next initiation into college life came in Harkins Hall. If I had thought that the post-office line was bad, it was only because I hadn't seen the book-store line. Getting in took a great deal of patience. Checking out took the

See Frosh Page 7

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WEEKENDS FEATURE
GOOD LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Puttering Around Pietrasanta

By Dea Antonelli

What does one remember after spending a summer in Europe? Many of the memories are quite clear, as though they had happened only a day ago. Other recollections are yet to be enjoyed; experienced travelers say it will be some months before we remember all that we did with clarity. For now, a report on the highlights of the trip must suffice.

There were, of course, tours of the major sights of each city which we visited. A mere listing of them would be rather tedious, but an example of the manner in which these tours were conducted would be more interesting.

For instance, on our second morning in Paris, the entire group assembled on the Ile de la Cite', which is the heart of Paris. There, along the Seine River, with Notre Dame in the foreground, Dr. Grace and Mrs. Hacick lectured on the history and art history of Paris, with

special emphasis on the places we were to visit later that day.

There were special places that smaller groups visited during the summer; several people will always remember the afternoon they spent at the site of the '72 Olympics in Munich, Germany. Echoes of excitement lingered in the swimming hall, and track and field arena; tragic memories of the Israeli terrorist siege of the athletes' dormitories were recalled.

No one will forget the national Roman holiday of the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul. We attended Mass in the midst of the glory of St. Peter's, delighted that it was to be celebrated by the Pope. It was a nationally televised event and the Pope read greetings to the peoples of the world in four languages. Scores of priests, bishops, and cardinals also took part in the High Mass.

While there were many high points of the trip, we also encountered those low moments

when, sadly, fatigue won out and some people could not fully appreciate what they were seeing. The next day, while most of us marvelled at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, an exhausted few sat in a corner, and amused themselves by making redecoration plans for the room.

They decided they would Shiny-Vinyl the floor, put knotty-pine paneling on the walls, and decorate the walls with bowling trophies; no one in the small group bowled, but they had somehow decided that such trophies would be appropriate.

We once missed the train from Florence to Venice, and had to wait over an hour for the next one. We "camped out" on the floor of the train station and had a picnic of bread and cheese; the whole episode became another chapter in "Outward Bound."

It was, however, to be anything but a doomed weekend. We spent our days touring and our

See You're Page 7

TONIGHT

Date: September 15
Time: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Place: Albertus Magnus 100
Admission: \$1.00



Sports Quiz

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 C U A W S L T H N I M C L I O M O
 I O S I P A C Z S D I T N T N O P
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 I N T E G A O M O O M N O A I R A
 C M E W I L K E N S T Y N P Z E D

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 Detroit Piston, 6) Hockey and baseball standout, 7) Hoop and hockey announcer, 8) "Old Man" of basketball team, 9) Soccer head coach, 10) "Soup" Campbell's first name, 11) Impersonator and PC guard, 12) Hockey and golf star, 13) Women's hoop coach, 14) Baseball 1st sacker, 15) Gavitt's first college coaching job, 16) Former hoop star, Lenny —, 17) Hassett's high school, 18) Woman hoop star, 19) Football running back, 20) Soccer goalie, 21) Former major league umpire and PC Hall of Famer, 22) Hockey arena, 23) Wilson's home state, 24) Hoop palace, 25) Baseball field.

You're Up in Europe

Continued from Page 6

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." All of the glass shops 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 enclosure.

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 cooler 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 "criminal" like "Al Caponi." 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 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, Suzie 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 slid 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 joyous two-month period in our lives, however, and many have already begun plans to someday return to their favorite places.

Offices Shuffled

Continued from Page 1

The changes in Harkins Hall are more confusing. The former Financial Aid Office (Rm. 218) is now a classroom. The Financial Aid Office is now at the site of the old Registrar's Office. The Registrar's Office is at the old Admissions Office, and Admissions has moved across the hall to a new suite, which was taken from two classrooms and constructed last June.

The offices in the ground floor of Stephen Hall, where art and philosophy used to be, are now classrooms.

Although Father Robert Morris, O.P., vice-president for institutional development, was unavailable for comment, Burns estimated that \$145,000 was spent overhauling the Chapin buildings.

Work done included partitioning larger rooms, and complete re-wiring and installation of heating equipment. Burns said there will be no more major work done there for the remainder of the year, except for finishing touches to complete the job.

Poet To Speak

Fran Quin, president of the Worcester County Poetry Association, Inc., will present his poetry on September 21 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. The reading, sponsored by the English department, is open to all. Wine and cheese will be served.

Junior Jitters

Continued from Page 6

first few weeks. By the time Aquinas 4 starts to look as familiar as Aquinas 1 and 2 do and we begin to watch the clock from the minute the classroom door is closed, my favorite part of the school year will be over. There's something very refreshing about walking up to the chill of an early fall morning that's soon warmed up by the late summer sun. It's also great to share each other's summer escapades while they're still fresh and vivid.

Yes, all in all, I guess I am glad to be back -- at least for a week or two.

Frosh Frolicks

Continued from Page 6

disposition of a saint. And to think, I can do this all again in January!

I now discovered a new bridge to cross. How does one juggle 18 books, one pocketbook, one coat (just in case of a sudden cold front), and one pile of junk mail from the post office and still manage to run across campus to class?

First day experiences can't be all negative though. I realize that my first day "problems" are not unique and will soon be rectified. I've found that PC is a caring campus with faculty and students that know the meaning of the word "friendly." An atmosphere of tranquility is lent to the area by the beautiful buildings and grounds.

This is Providence College and I love it!



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THE COWL

Friar Forecast:

Harriers Could Have Run Of East

By Paul Langhammer

Let it be forewarned that sights shouldn't be set too high on the national level. The team was the school's most successful, ever, in any varsity sport: third in the NCAA's.

With one major exception, the seven runners sent to the Nationals have all returned. But even that wouldn't have insured any improvement in the PC cross-country team's final fate.

The two universities which outran PC at Penn State last fall were hardly worse off themselves. Top-ranked UTEP stayed intact, number-two Washington State lost one runner. They and other squads have improved enough by way of recruits to cause coach Bob Amato to venture that being among the top five teams in the country is an enticing enough goal.

That would have apparently been too cautious a prediction, though -- providing Stetson Ar-

nold was still around. The team's third man and third All-American last year, transferred to UMass over the summer.

The report is that Arnold, who was hampered off-and-on by a case of hepatitis throughout the track seasons, would not have been able to run, and chose to leave PC for a school closer to home rather than watch his teammates run without him. Rumors offered other reasons, but that can be expected anytime an athlete with Stetson's accomplishments matriculates elsewhere than expected.

Even with Arnold's departure, include PC when mentioning the nation's top teams. Mick O'Shea and John Treacy head the 'returnees. They were the best two runners in New England last year, among the best in Ireland and in the U.S., and should be again this season.

Senior Co-Captain O'Shea will

be running after all-American honors for the third time, junior Treacy for the second. They could feasibly go unbeaten until the NCAA meet on November 22. Co-captain John Savoie could be joining the duo at the finish

line in several of the six dual meets, composing those ties for first place which haven't been infrequent for PC Harriers. The New England high school cross-country champ in 1973, Savoie will be the squad's third runner, based on last year's results. He's been among the top ten in New England for the last two years and the Suncook, N.H. native has been pacing the team in its supposedly easy early workout, justifying his nickname of "animal".

Sophomore Dan Dillon looks to

strong toward the season's end. He'll have to push Savoie this fall for the team to achieve any semblance of 1975 success. As often happens with cross-country teams, the all important fifth spot is up for grabs. Junior Mick Byrne who finished up the track season in great shape, has the most experience. He was running well in the spring, but various underclassmen have had the summer to try and catch up with him.

Peter Croke, a New York high school all-American in 1974, was

yet another strong runner out of NYC's Power Memorial. Chances are good, however, that a newcomer will grab the fifth spot, or will at least crack the first seven. There are two new freshman recruits: Larry Reid, the New Hampshire cross-country champ and Eugene O'Shea, the Irish high school champ. O'Shea should adapt more easily to college running. His championship was run over a four and one-half mile course, which is almost as long as he'll be running in Texas.

Sports

Providence Recruits Confident, Competent

By John O'Hare

How far they can progress in four years remains to be seen, but it looks as if Providence has recruited a bumper crop of athletes particularly in basketball, women's sports, and cross-country.

Basketball - Although the defection of Sly Williams has soaked up most of the ink, the Friars were really strengthened in the backcourt by the addition of four newcomers. It appears that John Nolan, Dave Frye, Joe Hassett, and Dwight Williams will vie for the guard spots.

John Nolan, Archbishop Molloy, New York: Nolan was a 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 Aiello, Johnston High - Rhode Island: He was probably the best prospect in the state last season. Gavitt calls him "an excellent shooter and passer who could swing between guard and forward." Aiello is 6-5.

Dwight Williams, Idaho Junior College - Idaho: Williams comes to Providence as a first-term sophomore. Gavitt says "Dwight is a player with good quickness and real speed." Williams could group. Bob MacAdoo of the Buffalo Braves called him the best high school player he has ever seen. "Doctor D" as he's called stands six feet tall.

six feet tall.

Ken Woodson, Lee High - Connecticut: Woodson was a co-captain and teammate of Sly Williams at Lee High. "A super quick guard, who should apply good defensive pressure," says Gavitt. "Sputnik" measures 6-1.

Women's Sports - This was the second year that scholarships were offered and it appears that the entire program will benefit, especially basketball. The Lady Friars were a 15-2 tournament team last winter and could improve that mark this time around.

Lynn Sheedy, Warwick Vets - Rhode Island: Easily the state's best high school performer. Sheedy was all-state in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball, but will play only three sports while at Providence.

She led her team to a 23-0 record and the state championship in '74 - averaging 20 points a game.

Mary Ann McCoy, Westwood High - Massachusetts: McCoy averaged over 20 points per game as a forward. She was named to - The Boston Globe's first team hoop squad. Mary lost just two tennis matches in her high school career as her school's number-one tennis player.

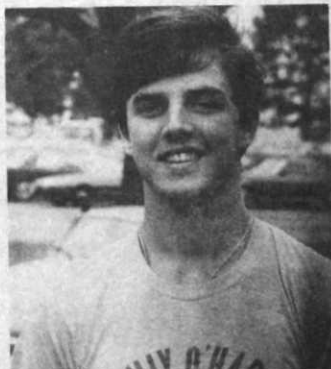
Sue Hubbs, Dixon High, Illinois: Hubbs was her school's top-ranked tennis player. She will stick strictly to tennis while at P.C.

Carmen Ross, Hudson Falls - New York: Ross alternated between center and forward in high school, averaging 20 points plus 16 boards a game. She was also all-state in softball.

Cross-Country - The loss of All-American Stetson Arnold will hurt, but the Friar Harriers should have the depth to overcome it. Coach Bob Amato welcomes two top-flight newcomers to the squad in Larry Reid and John Eugene O'Shea.

Larry Reid, Central High - New Hampshire: Larry holds the New Hampshire cross-country record and is also a superb miler. He was coached by Mike Clemons and is the younger brother of UNH STANDOUT George Reid.

John Eugene O'Shea, Limerick - Ireland: Another of a long line of quality runners from the Emerald Isle. O'Shea was the Irish cross-country champ last season and is the younger brother of P.C.'s male athlete of the year and All-American, Mick O'Shea.



John Nolan



Lynn Sheedy



Larry Reid



Mary Ann McCoy

Sly Skips Southward:

'The Circumstances Have Been Most Unusual'

KINGSTON — Undoubtedly, PC's recruiting story of the year centers around "the one that got away," namely one Sylvester "Sly" Williams. Sly, a high school basketball All-American for Connecticut State Champ, Lee High, had announced way back in April (at a press conference no less), that he would attend Providence College.

But instead, last Tuesday, he turned up at the University of Rhode Island and announced that he would showcase his talents for the Rams the next four seasons. Only Williams himself knows why he finally decided to enroll at PC's southern Rhode Island rival. But it's possible that Jiggy Williamson, the Rams star guard and a friend of Sly's, plus some unidentified 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. After Monday's meeting Sly didn't return home till Tuesday morning.

URI later requested Williams' transcript over the phone. Lee High refused to release the records over the phone because it violates school policy. Sly's high school coach, Pete Evans notified Gavitt of Williams' new decision, but by that time, Sly's mind was made up. Reportedly Sly's own mother didn't know of her son's change of heart till he enrolled at Rhode Island.

According to Gavitt, "We didn't know what was happening." Sly's new coach, Jack Kraft, said he was "completely in the dark about the situation, until Tuesday, September 7." Sly, for his part wasn't doing any talking, and Williamson who first spoke to Sly in midweek, said he was just too happy to talk.

Conceivably Sly could have been ruled ineligible for the next two years because of the NCAA letter of intent. Williamson did sign a letter indicating his choice of college, but it wasn't the one enforced by the NCAA. So he can start immediately for the Rams.

But the only thing that really matters is that Sly Williams will not be wearing the PC black and white this year or any year. Still, Providence's prospects for the '76-'77 season are far from ruined. Gavitt had an excellent recruiting season otherwise, and the Friars seem set in the backcourt. There will be some changes up front though.

"For certain games, Joe Hassett could play some small forward for us," Gavitt stated. "I think Pat Kehoe could be ready to contribute. The people we have will just have to work harder. We've been helped in the back-

court but the frontcourt has changed drastically."

Another plus is the return of Bill Eason. It was originally thought that he would be lost for the year due to academic difficulties. If nothing else though, the Sly Williams incident proved that PC's recruiting policy is bigger than any one athlete; no matter how talented.

"I have my own thoughts about the situation," Gavitt commented. "It was obvious he didn't change his mind solely of his own volition. We abide by certain moral and ethical standards here. We would never talk to a committed athlete.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

	place	time
Tom Spignessi '77	1142	49 min.
Kevin Mullins '76	1219	52 min.
Bob Shea '76	1413	55 min.
Mike Guthrie '76	1522	56 min.
Dana Iacovelli '76	2099	61 min.

The seven mile course was traveled by 2100 runners. Frank Shorter won the race.

Providence has been successful operating a certain way, we won't change. Needless to say the circumstances surrounding this situation have been most unusual.

Good luck at URI, Sly. It should be quite a ball game January 16 when the Friars host Little Rhody at the Civic Center.