Duffy selects Delaney for new Cowl Editor

Father Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice-president for student affairs, announced last week that he had selected George M. Delaney as his new assistant editor-in-chief of The Cowl. Early in February, Father Duffy was asked to consider the nominations of Fortin and J. Richard Ratcliffe along with Delaney's by Lennon to be considered for the newspaper's top spot.

In making his selection, Duffy reviewed all the candidates and finally selected Delaney, citing his past two years of experience on The Cowl's editorial board as being one of the important qualifications for the position.

Father Duffy made his selection and informed Lennon who contacted the three individuals. Similar to last year, it was the administration that had voted in the selection of the editor. However, much of the content of The Cowl will stay the same, Lennon had not name any one individual.

Lennon stated that he was pleased with the decision and pointed out that Delaney is adequately qualified for the position and he hopes to see Delaney continue the many innovations that he started on The Cowl this past year.

Delaney, who has an interest and a college major in computer science and has served on the editorial board of The Cowl, will be expected to be a major player in the student government and to be considered for the presidency of the student board.

At his first general staff meeting last week, Delaney stated that he will be issuing his editorial and staff policies sometime this week. He is also planning on presenting his new editorial board sometime this week.

Mullaney heads WDOM

John Mullaney, a sophomore business management major from Baltimore, Md., was named president of Providence College's educational radio station.

Delaney succeeds Charles McElory, a senior humanities major from New York City, who retired after two years as top Cowl editor. Mullaney joined the radio station that fall when he was transferred from the University of Utah.

He has been a sports reporter for Lane's basketball games, has been a regular newscaster on the six o'clock news on WDOM, and is co-hosting the show “Alternatives” with Meckin on Thursday nights.

Joining Mullaney is junior George Lennon, dependent major with an emphasis on photography, has served on The Cowl since his freshman year. He was appointed to the position of photography editor by Edward Cima, then editor-in-chief of The Cowl, for the previous photography editor, Richard Nastify, ran into academic difficulties.

While serving under Lennon's editorial board, Delaney has continued to branch out from photography and began working on layout, headlines, and features. Along with these duties, Delaney had been expanding the newspaper's coverage of people on his photography staff.

The other named individuals, Fortin and Ratcliffe, will be staying on The Cowl in positions of managing editor and editorial associate, respectively. Fortin, who served as managing editor under Lennon's board, will be responsible in supervising news and features, and Ratcliffe will be responsible in managing the two major departments of the newspaper.

Ratcliffe, in his position as editorial editor, will be charged with the duties of writing and reviewing all the articles of The Cowl. Ratcliffe had previously served as a staff reporter.

Overcrowding once again may be a problem facing the PC community. Here is how to see the heavy traffic on the "strip" at "rush hour".

Tuition going up again next year

By Celia Kettle

The preparation of the budget for the 1978-79 school year is now entering its final stage driven by a completion. One factor figuring in this preparation is the "definite" increase in fees for all student next year.

All budget requests have been received and budget meetings with the various departments have been held. The College is now in the process of putting together an entire budget for presentation to the new board of directors.

Members of the Budget Review Committee include Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College; Bishop Robert A. Morris, O.F.M., executive vice president; Dr. Paul van Ile, R.S.M., director for academic affairs; Dr. Byron H. Neal, director of student representatives, Dr. Mario D. Donetto, Dr. John Carrara, and Dr. Brian, and an elected student representative from Student Congress.

Father Peterson states the Committee is trying to work as quickly as possible to bring the budget and to have the budget completed and finalized by the beginning of April.

An important factor in any college budget is its enrollment figures. According to a recent enrollment release from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the nation's colleges and universities experienced only a slight increase in enrollment for the fall of 1978 over the fall of 1977.

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Student seriously hurt in Irish Nite romp

Ellen DeBery, a junior social work major, was released from Roger Williams Hospital Saturday after suffering extensive facial and shoulder injuries in an accident Monday night following an Irish Night celebration.

DeBery was injured when a van owned by a Providence College student drove onto the lawn in front of Slavin Center about 1:30 a.m. and struck her.

According to Providence police, the van, driven by BC student Thomas Martin, 22, was filled with snowballs. Martin and BC student John McDonald, and FC student, Peter Weiss, intended to join a snowball-throwing melee.

Martin told police that the van was covered with snow, and as a result, he couldn't see where he was driving.

Dohery, a native of Holbrook, Massachusetts and a resident assistant at Meagher Hall, was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee last fall.

The police account has Martin driving the car down a sidewalk to a point about 10 feet short of Slavin Center, coming to a stop and travelling about 75 feet, turning again, and driving about 100 feet before stopping in the fire lane where Petrides, Slavin and Slavin.

Martin said he did not realize he had hit DeBery, was not aware of his obstructed view. Witnesses also related that before the van was driven onto the lawn, a tangle of sound was sounded, and most of the crowd scattered.

Because the incident occurred on private property, police will not press charges.
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By Maureen O'Flaherty

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Sheehan elected to head new resident board

By Terri Sufioletta

Tom Sheehan and Laurie Stafford, 1977 candidates for Resident Board president and co-chair, respectively, were elected by the full Dillon Club in elections March 9. In addition Nancy Pope and Ken Wilczewski were elected to fill the new positions of board vice president and treasurer.

Chairperson Tom Sheehan hopes that the Resident Board will act as a forum for issues initiated by Fred Mason, ex-chairman. Mason had the Resident Board readily available to support student residents' awareness of the job. His term will expire at the end of this year.

Last year there was a suggestion table in Raymond Cafeteria for suggestions, complaints, and ideas. Mason was recently appointed to the Committee on Administration.

Sheehan's goals are to increase the board's accessibility to resident students and to make the students more aware of what's going on. He runs for his office because he feels it's important that students hold him accountable. He also feels that residents should feel empowered to go to the Resident Board to voice complaints and to act upon them.

A junior accounting major from New York, Sheehan chose PC because it is a small college and he wanted a personal reputation. He feels the college's community atmosphere also provides many opportunities. When he's not involved in PC activities he enjoys reading novels, watching television, and playing softball. After graduation she'll go into the army for three years as a second lieutenant. While in the army she plans to get her degree in business. She feels that the major goals are to give students the chance to become leaders and to help them as they go on to college.

Secretary Nancy Pope, like the other elected officials, feels that the Resident Board's major goal is to improve living conditions. She feels that students are taking full advantage of the present activism. There are events run regularly on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday besides other events.

Besides being secretary on the Resident Board, Nancy is a social committee member, spoke for the legislation, saying that combining the election of the dorms would decrease the possibility of having two inexperienced student corporation representatives. The student running for the senior position is most likely to be the current junior representative, but if the elections continued to be held on a single ballot, two seniors might be elected which could lead to "one year of good representation with no one representing the students the next year."

The resolution passed 24-1 and was submitted to Father Thomas Peterson, P. S. S., president of the College.

Joe Grande, president of the class of '77, said that a Committee on Administration, introduced legislation which called for changes in the election of the Corporation's two representatives. This resolution stipulates that the senior and junior candidates run on separate ballots rather than a single ballot.

Mark Greenburg, junior Committee member, spoke for the legislation, saying that combining the election of the dorms would decrease the possibility of having two inexperienced student corporation representatives.

The new executive board of the Resident Board: Seated, Tom Sheehan, Frankie Codispoti; Standing, 1st, Secretary Nancy Pope; Vice Chairperson Laurie Stafford; 2nd, Treasurer Ken Wilczewski.

Upcoming Events sponsored by the LAX of 1977

Saturday Night Live

Wednesday - April 20

In cooperation with The Knights of Columbus

Faculty Talent Show

Tuesday - May 3

Flea Market

Saturday - May 7

Mixer

Saturday - May 8
Editor's Memo:  
A declaration of principle

In late 1972, Michael Donahue, at that time editor of The Cowl, stated that he, as well as the newspaper itself, was in a state of "drift," the problem as he saw it was complete and utter disorganization. In the editorials of that year, the student body was the single visible external attack by the paper. Predictably, there was much un-needed tension between The Cowl and the College.

That all has changed.

In more recent years, The Cowl has redefined itself as well as its goals. "The Cowl is not," as Ed Cimini, who was editor-in-chief in 1976, put it, "a forum for ideas, a public relations vehicle, or a bulletin board."

The personal intent that this year The Cowl not only remain faithful to those aforementioned guidelines but add and emphasize a few more. The code of ethics, or canons of journalism, adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors cites the need for: 1) responsibility; 2) freedom; 3) independence; 4) sincerity, truthfulness and accuracy; 5) impartiality; 6) fair play and decency. It is these objectives to which The Cowl will strive to adhere.

The keynote for the next year of The Cowl will be fairness. Articles can be written honestly, objectively and as far as, but still maintain a definite slant. This will not be the case. In news reporting, The Cowl will examine as many different sources for its information as possible. There will be no prejudice or distortion in any of its stories.

The editorial staff will address themselves to problems that affect the PC community at large. And, in its stance on any particular issue, The Cowl will give no constructive criticism. In this way the paper will fulfill its duty as a responsible organization on campus. It will not be in that merely adds to problems or friction. There will be no rudeness, insult or innuendo present.

However, this is not to say that if in the eyes of the editorial board there is a dis-ease in any area in the College community that The Cowl will not address itself to. Rather, The Cowl stands ready to confront, examine and express an opinion on any subject on which its board deems necessary. In doing so, clearly the fact will not hesitate to find the facts or subject, whether they be distasteful to some or not.

The modern-day beat writer, the most experienced staff writers ever assembled. Heading up the team will be Frank Fortin, former news editor and presently managing editor, who starting this issue will be the editor of the paper for a public relations vehicle. The front page will be written by the editor and presently managing editor, who starting this issue will be the editor of the paper for the next issue of this year.

Ellen White once again will be our copy editor, maintaining for The Cowl a fluid, readable style with correct grammar and spelling. John O'Hare, our copy editor, will become more involved in in-depth and investigative writing not necessarily related to the sports scene.

In addition there will be two more positions on the board, namely, news editor and features editor. The conceptual (or perception) of these posts will be predicated by a need, admittedly, to re-focus on campus-related activities. The editor of student staff who will fill these posts will be forthcoming, along with the balance of the new staff.

In conclusion, let it be known that The Cowl is here to serve you, the College community. Yet, as there must be responsibility on the part of the editor and presently managing editor, who starting this issue will be the editor of the paper for the next issue of this year.

Thank you.
Michael J. Delaney

Designation process must be re-vamped

Michael J. Delaney has just been selected to replace L. Allen D. Lennon as editor-in-chief, his stint beginning with this issue. The new staff will have an active student participation in the selection process. The applicants names are given to the editorial board, and of the applicants, a list is said until the final decision is made.

The editorial board is somewhat offended by the fact that we were not included as to our choice of editor-in-chief. We have spent a large portion of our time working for this paper and it is somewhat discouraging to us. We would suggest someone unable to provide effective leadership. In fact, we know and work with the nominees and thus are eminently qualified to make the selection or at least advise Father Duffy as to whom we feel is qualified.

Another such incident occurred when a group of students were caring outside various dorms. A member of the security force reported that a rowdy, uncontrollable crowd was disturbing the campus. Once again the police appeared to bring peace, law, and order back to the campus.

Obviously these security personnel feel they can't deal with these extremely dangerous situations. Their answer is to pass the buck to the Providence Police.

We feel it is a sorry state of affairs when a department is paid one-quarter of a million dollars to protect our campus and they have to resort to calling the police for such minor matters.

To begin alleviating the aforementioned problems the editorial board feels that the police should begin to hire its own competent personnel. Also, the director of security should be made a permanent night-time position (e.g. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.).
Three Kinds of People

People who always smile
Nothing ever seems to bother them. They always seem to come off as not too bad in spite of all the mess they get into. They always know where the best parties are and are usually there. If a problem develops that they can't handle they somehow manage to avoid it or ignore it and continue to be this big bowl of cherries. These are the Resurrection people.

Then there are the people who are grouchy about the world on their shoulders. Pain and anguish are part of their daily existence. Nothing ever seems to go right for them. You're almost afraid to ask them how they are doing for fear they'll tell you. Should their own pack of problems rear they've got a steady reserve of friends and relatives with plenty of difficulty to keep up appearances. The Cross people.

There's something unreal about both of these kinds of people. One group is always real happy people either putting an act and concealing the feelings behind it that they really believe life is a bowl of cherries and the other group is always depressed when they come face to face with cruel reality. With Cross people, however, one would think they'd be more likely to commit suicide and end the agony. How can they act so convinced that everything is so bad?

Christian people are neither

Resurrection people nor Cross people. Christians are Easter people. Easter involves both Cross and Resurrection yielding the characteristic Christian attitude of forgiveness. Resurrection people base their lives on presumption, an attitude that everything will be okay no matter what they do, so they can't add things to their lives. They enjoy life but miss the unconsciousness of life. They base their lives on despair, an attitude that everything will go wrong no matter what they do. They recognize the reality of evil in the world but are so conditioned that they are unable to really live.

Easter people see life as it really is. They realize the problem of evil as one that no man can handle adequately. Like the Great Jesus Christ as the one who, by His Cross and Resurrection, has delivered us from the problem of evil and offers us the possibility of real living. Filled with the hope that God is truly concerned with Jesus Christ, they can enjoy the good things of life, learn and grow and enjoy the sufferings that affect all mankind.

Next week we celebrate the events of Good Friday and Easter. Let us preserve in our minds how we shall reflect on the meaning of Jesus' Cross and Resurrection for our own life and the history of the world and of ourselves. Easter people are neither optimists nor pessimists; they neither presume nor despair. Easter people live in the real world filled with the hope that one of the days one may lead them to perfect happiness.
'Don Juan' leaves
Hell to visit PC

By Des Anticielli

A "Reader's Theatre" will be presented by the theatre arts program this weekend, and its production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," a segment of Shaw's Man and Superman.

The play, done with the use of black curtains and four lecterns, is really a debate between the devil and Don Juan as to which is the better place, heaven or hell.

As the play opens, Don Juan is weary of hell. An old woman approaches him, asks where she is, and is indignant at his answer—she had expected to go to heaven. On his advice, she wishes to be 27 again, and is transformed to heaven. On his advice, she wishes to be 27 again, and is transformed to heaven. On his advice, she wishes to be 27 again, and is transformed to heaven.

Don Juan, who was killed in a huff, will find in hell in order to dissuade her from accompanying him. Among the other topics considered in the play is a debate between the devil and the Commander about the Superman concept imported into hell by Nietzsche, who, after quarreling with Wagner, has gone off to heaven in a huff.

Frank Hanley, an instructor in the college's English department, will play the Commander. Hanley has had a great deal of theatrical experience, having appeared in the New York Theatre Guild's touring company of The Magnificent Yankee, as Laszlo Curtin and Dorothy Giib, numerous "Hallmark Hall of Fame" live television productions, the "Highway Patrol" television series with Broderick Crawford, movies, and commercials.

Here at Providence College, he has done several "Evenings with Frank Hanley." "As the play opens, we're in hell, and these characters evolve out of the mists of hell," he says.

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John Swoboda, director
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Don Juan, who in this play is represented as a philosopher and a champion of the life force, is to be portrayed by Father Thomas O'Seara, O.P., is a captive, but brilliant speaker who has lots of charm and is doubly dangerous for that reason. Dona Ana will be played by Kathy Wolfe, a senior at PC.

The play will be presented in the "64 Hall Slavin Center" at 3 and 8 p.m. PC student admission with ID will be $1.00, and general admission will be $2.50. Tickets will be available at the Slavin Center Information Desk.

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Bruce's the best
By Frank Fortin

Bruce Springsteen melted the venue's 3,600 soulful fans last week, and no one complained. No one complained! After two encore sessions of blues, ragtime, and an orchestral gushing of emotion and more! March 30 will be remembered as the date rock and roll came to PC, and never left.

"The Savior of Rock" they call him, and he is. After watching about two and one-half hours of a man so totally overwhelmed by his music, you begin to wonder.

You wonder what exactly it is which can turn 360 people into one of jumping beans. You also begin to wonder whether we've been underestimating him these past two years rather than the opposite; a tag which has become the party line. You begin to wonder. You also wonder in awe.

I found myself sitting there at times, being washed out by what he had to offer that I was blind to everything else. His second member, written by "an old friend," was called "It's My Life and I Love It." He was alone, at center stage, bathed in a single orange light. That was white. Everything else was black, save the orange indicator lights on the amps behind him.

And he's getting this sound from his guitar. It reverberates through the hall. He isn't plucking or chopping or attacking it. He is coaxing it. His pick, though held firmly in hand, glides through the strings. Not forced. It though held firmly in hand, glides through the strings. Not forced. It is soothing And it is heavenly. The musician is inspired, and rises. The ultimate heights are threatened, maybe even broached.

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Springsteen gets into the action: Clarence looks on.

This was Springsteen (beardless) impeccably dressed in a black three-piece suit with a white shirt and no tie. He was at center stage, bathed in a single orange light. That was white. Everything else was black, save the orange indicator lights on the amps behind him.

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Maybe that's what Bruce Springsteen is all about. "Savior" might not be a bad word, after all.

Springsteen and the band play before 3,400 at Alumni.

For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to

"Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.
The Board of Governors would like to thank all those people who helped make the Bruce Springsteen Concert a great success

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Thanks to an overtime goal by forward Kevin Fox the Backdores are now the "B" League champs. Fox was the hero, finishing with two tallies on the champs. Fox was the hero, dores are now the "B" League champion. Thanks to an overtime goal by

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The Backdores Kevin Fox cuts around the net
Booters finish 7th in UConn tourney

By Al Palladino

Last fall Providence College's soccer program made great strides. A successful season earned the Friars a berth in the NCAA playoffs, which will be played this weekend.

The Friars received an at-large bid, and will play either the University of Connecticut or the University of Rhode Island in the first round. The winner of that game will face either the University of Virginia or the University of Maryland.

Providence has never before reached the NCAA playoffs, and the Friars are hoping to make a good showing.

The Friars are definitely a potent team. They have the ability to outscore their opponents, and the defense is solid.

The Friars have a good chance to advance to the second round, and possibly even further. They have the experience and skill to compete with the best teams in the country.

Providence has a talented squad of players who are ready to compete at the highest level. They have the ability to make a strong statement in the NCAA playoffs.

The Friars are a team to watch, and they will be a force to be reckoned with in the NCAA playoffs.
Friar fever subsidizes with PC loss to K-State

By John O'Hare

The season is over. Reservations for the NCAA's have long since been cancelled and those black-and-white uniforms are safely packed away till next year. The year's most maddening "Fever" has far exceeded expectations. Rhode Island, K-State, and Providence scoring had 14 of its 20 points in the second half to spark the Wildcats.

Friar Coach Dave Gavitt was in Atlanta last week for the basketball Classic where the Friars took it to a top team in the Big Eight, as it was a good trip,” stated tri-captain Schiffner. “We've got a good club and we should do okay. Our hitting has to pick up, and we're hoping for a new lead. The season started off well as

Tri-captain John Schiffner reads himself for a grounder.

PC won its first two games by sweeping a twin bill from Loyola of Baltimore, 4-1 and 4-3. In the opener, Paul Taylor came on in the bottom of Chuck Kwolek as he banged out a two-run double and pitched five strong innings for the win. Kwolek struck out nine in his season debut and was able to keep out of trouble.

In the nightcap, Chris Supra went the distance while striking out four. Don Rahl's solo homer proved to be the difference.

Next was the New Jersey Classic where the Friars took it on the chin four games out of five. Against Rider, PC fell behind and an eighth inning run was not enough.

PC entered their second loss to Princeton, 8-7, as the Tigers scored a somewhat tainted run in the eighth inning. As the ninth run was scored, PC jumped out to a four-run lead.

Bob Cooper and Joe Hassett; theaupt squad In happier times.

Clarkson ends PC's season

By Ken Kaepler

Over the years, The Eastern College Athletic Conference basketball teams have been the source of frustration for the Providence College teams that have qualified for the 15-year old league. For the 1977-78 Friar hockey squad, the results were no different.

After pulling off a 6-5 upset over powerhouse Boston University, the Black-and-White Knights were given an almost impossible task of beating off with Clarkson in the first round of play.

The Golden Knights jumped off to a 12-1 edge, sparked by Dave Boozer and Bob Trazdack. It was more of the same, and although Randy Wilson and Jim Korn scored for Providence, they were not enough to keep Clarkson's victory with his 41st goal of the season for the 6-3 final.

"We got off to a rough start and found ourselves in a hole. We knew it. The team played super the last two periods, and we knew that when Providence took the lead, it would be a poised, disciplined performance. They finished at 4-3.

For trivia addicts let it be recorded that Providence beat both the 半finalist (Villanova) and the eventual winner (St. Bonaventure) of the NIT. If PC had scheduled and beaten Penn and Temple this season they could have legitimately claimed the Philadelphia Big Five Championship, having defeated Bob Morello checks out the passing lanes.

St. Joe's, LaSalle and Villanova. A tradition has been developed throughout the season," Gavitt recalled. "It was an exciting time. We emphasized hard on defense and being unselfish and team-oriented. This year's team kept up that tradition. They gave us great efforts throughout the season. It was a fun team to coach.

And a fun team to watch. No idle spring breeze can really ease the memory of roundball games past.