Wilkins speaks:
1000 graduate

By Jane E. Hitchey
On May 24, 1977, Providence College awarded 701 degrees to members of the Class of 1977 at its fifty-ninth annual Commencement exercises in the Providence Civic Center. In addition, 286 graduate degrees were conferred and 79 students in the School of Continuing Education received degrees.

Roy Wilkins, former executive director of the NAACP addressed the class and the 500 friends and relatives of the graduates who attended the ceremony. Wilkins received an honorary degree as a Doctor of Social Science degree.

Wilkins charged the graduates with the responsibility of continuing progress in the area of civil rights that previous generations strove for so diligently. He spoke of the potential role of the university in this area.

Wilkins said, "The university has a choice of course. It can seek to train scholars devoid of ethics, indifferent to social change movements, callous to morality. Or, it can provide students with the intellectual tools necessary to understand and guide the world, to help make democracy work. We have a responsibility to fight for equality and freedom come what may."

He went on to enumerate the number of rights which past generations still plague us in the present and concluded, "It will be up to this generation to solve the problems of racial injustice and to build a nation with a new spirit. Our survival as a race depends on the potential role we are able to play in this nation."

The ceremony itself was (Continued on Page 2).


Thompson in running for N.J. post?

By Frank Fortin
Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, a teacher at Providence College for the last 10 years and academic vice president for the last 12 years, may be under consideration for the presidency of Seton Hall University, it was confirmed this week.

Thomson said early this week that he had been contacted by Seton Hall in their search for president, but he said that discussions have not proceeded beyond that point.

Gene Collins, director of public relations at the South Orange, N.J., university, said that the list of potential candidates has been narrowed down to four by a search committee.

"I wouldn't be sure if your man is one of them," he said, "But I know that there are lay people involved." If a lay person is chosen president, he would be the first lay president in the university's 120-year history.

The new president will take an office vacated when Seton Hall's last president, Rev. Thomas Pay, died last October 27.

Collins said that the last interview, by the search committee was last Friday, June 10. The committee meets again June 21.

The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

"Education is like a sword; it has a double-edge. It can reinforce and foster prejudice and superstition or it can free people of such myths. The hope is that universities and schools will choose to free people of handicaps and promote human communication and ideals."--Roy Wilkins

Decision on law school tabled until 'early fall'

By Frank Fortin
A decision on whether to institute a law school at Providence College has been postponed until "early fall at the very latest," according to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O. P., president of PC.

Father Peterson had hoped to bring the law school matter to the Corporation agenda for the meeting this June 29, but last week he decided against it.

"All reports weren't in until the end of May," Father Peterson said. "The Student Congress report, which was excellent, wasn't finished until the reading period (May 11), and the Faculty Senate report wasn't in until late in the year."

"Therefore, rather than rush into the meeting, Father Peterson said he preferred to allow all interested parties to hear all points of view and have time to talk about the decision's ramifications.

Father Peterson called the decision on the viability of the law school a "complicated question." He said that at least one member of the President's Council (a non-legislative ad

visory group) has changed his mind about the law school—he decided against it, after initially favoring it.

"Everyone should be given a fair hearing on this matter who has some stake in this question," he stated. "And we are going to have to take a special session to discuss the matter."

The regular Corporation meeting at mid-year usually has as its main item on the agenda the consideration of the budget for the next fiscal year.

Father Peterson continued, "The budget always takes a lot of time. It is the main item on the agenda. Last time it took two hours to work on it, and this was even after the financial committee made its report. You see, everyone has a right to question anything on that budget."

Father Peterson said, "I really haven't made up my own mind" whether a law school is feasible for Providence College.

"Theoretically, it's a good idea, but I don't know whether we can financially pull it off."

said, "It must be financially self-sustaining in its own right." The president has indicated that he has received a number of promises from several people that if PC were to announce the establishment of a law school, at least one person would automatically donate $500,000.

Father Peterson said there are a number of smaller pledges, but the problem is, "What do we do after the starting costs? It would cost two and one-half to three million to start the law school, but the follow-up money would (Continued on Page 3)."
Seniors honored for academic success

On Sunday, May 22, members of the Class of 1988 were recognized for the academic achievements that have opened professional careers at an awards presentation in 24 Hall.

The class oration was given by President John Farley, who discussed the academic, athletic and social roles the graduating seniors have experienced in the course of a PC education. Farley read the following quote from President Abraham Lincoln, "To this last, to the good, to the unselfish, and to the noble, I give my unqualified voice." Farley, John Reid, O.P., gave a typically thoughtful and inspiring address, stressing, "Each of you has an incomparable gift which, combined with your own personal talents and blessing of knowing Christ, enables you to develop your potential for the world and in the fullness of your own genius. Go in truth. Live free. Care unselfishly. Bring Christ to the world. Then you'll smile and look back on the day you began."

In considering the seniors who were commended, it is interesting to allocate them to a second year in a row, the five-year senior group, under the women. Angela Carcone and Marcellino I), who tied for the highest rank in class, Carcone majored in political science and psychology and Law School in September. D'Ambrosio, who will attend the Juilliard School of Music, will continue working with the Juilliard School of Music in the Diocese of Providence.

Barbara Mazzoni LENZON, a sociology major, placed third in class. The honors include a grant to work in Germany where she and other international students will share living quarters. She will begin as a U.S. Army second-lieutenant near Nuremberg.

The fourth highest rank is held by John Paul Farley, who received the Ronald P. Carter English Award. The English Department and the Journalism Department presented awards to the students in the field of science-Lisa Daddabbo.

The following students graduated with cum laude distinctions:

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**
- Maria Lauren D'Orazio
- Michael A. Dean
- Richard A. Balteau
- Tracy C. Cook
- Christopher, F. Virgula
- Angela M. Cariello
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**
- Steven J. Donahue
- Michelle L. Leavitt
- Angela M. Carriero
- Kathleen J. Harrington
- Richard A. Balteau
- Brian M. Elshoff
- Michelle L. Leavitt
- Carol A. Mone
- Christopher, F. Virgula
- Michelle L. Leavitt
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**MAGNUS LAUREA**
- David C. Ambrosio
- William H. Humphry
- Edward M. Karotki
- Margaret M. Bellinger
- Paul J. Samara
- Barbara A. D'Amato
- Laura D. Harrington
- Angela M. Cariello
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**MELLIS DEO**
- Michelle L. Leavitt
- Anthony A. Balteau
- Mary C. Gresko
- Michael J. Selber
- Joseph A. Monahan
- Thomas P. Flynn
- Patricia J. Michalski
- Barbara A. D'Amato
- Jennifer G. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**MAGNUS LAUREA**
- Jordan S. Kitson
- Andrew S. Marchese
- Joshua S. Kitson
- Michael M. Leavitt
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**MELLIS DEO**
- Michael A. Dean
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**MELLIS DEO**
- Michael J. Mancini
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

Distinctions were also awarded to those who attained the highest averages in each of their respective departments.

**ANTHROPOLOGY** - Michael Mancini
**ART HISTORY** - Theodore Lodin
**STUDIO ART** - Lisa Duhame
**BIOLOGY** - Elissa Colletta
**BUSINESS ACCOUNTING** - John Killian

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**
- Mary A. Walsh
- Robert A. Balteau
- Charles A. Liss
- Michael M. Leavitt
- Robert A. Balteau
- Charles A. Liss
- Michael M. Tavel
- Christopher, F. Virgula
- Michelle L. Leavitt
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**
- Richard A. Balteau
- Anthony A. Balteau
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**
- Robert C. Bishop
- Robert A. Balteau
- Charles A. Liss
- Michael M. Leavitt
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**
- Robert A. Balteau
- Charles A. Liss
- Michael M. Leavitt
- Jennifer D. Harrington
- business administration Christopher Virgula.

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Up until the award of government, programs are presented as awards. Dr. Francis Hanley addressed the gathering with his infamous luncheon, offering a potpourri of quotes appropriate to the occasion, perhaps the most famous was the one about "whether they come up at the bail bondman or at the mayor's office." He concluded with the discussion of the administration of the court, the police and the people. He knew everything. I bid you an affectionate farewell.

The Housing Committee keep's a list of available off-campus housing for residents wishing to find apartments.

Garofolim feels there should be a separate office, also part of the Dillon Club, so more time could be devoted in increasing the services to help the students.

If a student wants to rent a place to live, he or she is encouraged to look for a room with a roommate and to find an apartment in the Dillon Club's housing office. The office will help the students find apartments for those students who have found apartments but not enough for all of them. There are many students finding apartments on their own and with the help of the Housing Office.

Additionally, the students are encouraged to rent off-campus housing for a month or more than a month. If you are looking for an apartment, you can visit the Dillon Club housing office, where you will be given a list of available apartments.

For more information, you can visit the Dillon Club housing office, where you will be given a list of available apartments. You can also contact the Dillon Club housing office for more information.
Law school vote postponed 'til fall

(Continued from Page 1)

have to come from sources not otherwise committed to the College.

The president of PC said that while the Corporation had convened for its special meeting later this year, he will make a personal recommendation. "It just wouldn't be a yes or no. It would include all the reasons why and why not—whether we should have a law school."

Special Corporation meetings are not unusual. Two recent special meetings were held to enlarge the Corporation to include seven more voting members in December, 1976.

Class of 1981 may number 900

(Continued from Page 1)

size of the freshman class to "around 800 students."

However, Father Milmore says the figure of 912 is deceiving. He says many freshmen, director of admissions, told him that although 912 people have been accepted, the attrition rate (number of people who do not return after being transferred) to this year, he will then make a personal recommendation. It just wouldn't be a yes or no. It would include all the reasons why and why not—whether we should have a law school."

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Editor's memo

To the surprise of many and the disappointment of a few, the Cowl summer special has once again returned. This edition of the paper has a twofold purpose: first, to wrap up the last few late spring and summer weekends and spend it in the lower level of a student union that at this particular time of year resembles in many ways a mortuary, slaving over typewriters and layout sheets, is a task I find no less than a qualification for the position of staff librarian.

Therefore, I extend my sincere thanks to all those who made the pilgrimage to Providence to lend a hand in this effort of Cowl production.

In addition to the long-standing members of the editorial board, who need no specific acknowledgment from either me here or the community, since in most people's view, they ARE The Cowl, there are several other individuals I would like to commend.

There are two new editors, Dave Amarale and Jane Hickey, who by and large were the backbone of this issue. It seems unclear to me now how this newspaper ever got along without them.

Peggy Brodeur, our copy person-staff, and John Mullaney, the general manager of WDOM lent his much needed and much appreciated services to the sports department.

As a final note, I am personally grateful to Father Jack M. McMahon, O.P., our advisor for his continual support and advice. Without his understanding of the staff's intentions, and confidence in them, this issue probably never would have gotten off the ground.

So thanks again to everyone, have a good and restful summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

Michael J. Delaney
Editor

Graduation say requested

The basic purpose of commencement exercises is to honor graduating seniors for the completion of a prescribed course of study. The purpose of commencement is for the students, The Cowl feels that the members of the senior class should have a greater say in the planning and preparation of the graduation exercises.

Presently, there is a commencement committee with nominal participation by students. Basically, this group plans all the peripheral commencement activities, such as the boat ride, the commencement ball and the refreshments.

But this group has no official say in the actual decisions that are made about the location of the commencement ceremony, awarding of honors degrees and the selection of the commencement speaker. We feel that this group is in effect, being that graduation exercises are the most important part of commencement.

The group that makes the major decisions is a committee appointed by the president. The 1976 committee consists of only two students out of a total of approximately 15. We wonder why there are so few students on a committee that plans an event for the students. Basically it was this committee that called for the 1976 commencement in a Civic Center graduation. Although the ceremony wasn't bad as many had predicted, students overwhelmingly preferred the Grotto.

It was also this committee that chose Richard Bayley, the president of Firestone Company, to deliver the commencement address in 1975 and Roy Winkins, retiring president of the NAACP, to deliver this year's commencement address. We feel that both these speakers were perhaps not an ideal choice in light of the speakers that other area colleges secured, such as Admiral Stansell Turner at Bryant, Archibald Cox at Wheaton, and Leonard Woodcock at URI. PC could have done a bit better.

We do not feel that this committee was given an official vote and hope that these students be more vocal at the meetings while extolling the students' point of view.

These students should encourage suggestions from all their fellow classmates and relay them to the other members of the committee. If a good suggestion is not accepted because some feel it is too controversial, the students should remind the other members just who is graduating.

College is your second chance: Get involved

"Get involved." Please don't stop here; keep reading. We're not going to give you a speech about all the exciting things that happen here or how foolish you are not to join every club you possibly can. We will not read you to believe that PC is a heaven on earth with everything you could possibly want right at your fingertips.

Nevertheless, you can't sit back on your laurels and expect things to happen. Unless you make a conscious effort to join campus organizations, participate in intramurals and the like you will feel like an alien in the community to which you belong. You will be unidentified and unknown to a vast majority of your classmates. If this happens, you can expect your college years to be mediocre at best.

There are probably a lot of recent graduates who are now saying, "I should have gotten involved in more campus activities." Well, we can all say, hindsight is 20-20.

Therefore, we ask all the incoming freshmen to look back on their high school careers and consider how they could have improved them. If you feel it was satisfying and fulfilling, conduct yourself the same way while at PC and you will probably be very happy.

If you have regrets about high school, don't make the same mistakes in college. Look at it this way: you've been given a second chance. Most people don't know about your past accomplishments and failures. They don't even care what you did while you are here, so make the most of it.

Cowl advertising rates are $2.00 per column inch and $40.00, $75.00, and $135.00 for quarter, half, and full pages, respectively. A set discount is available to all campus organizations. PC students may purchase classified ads for $1.00 each. Cowl Caboose (travel classifieds) are free. For further information, contact our Advertising Manager.

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THE COWL
Editorial: 'replete with inaccuracies'

Dear Editor:

I read with interest an editorial in the Wednesday, June 15, 1977, edition of your paper that claimed that the Providence College Board of Governors (BOG) was guilty of violations of College regulations referred to it by the administration. Most cases are brought by either the director of residence or the director of student affairs for examination of the records of the Board. Despite this, the editorial states that "the Board has not been reimei to address the judgment of the referring administrator about a student's guilt or a penalty."

By May 1, the Board was aware of the difference between the two. "No reports on penalty or charges will be published in the editorial section," the article states. "I am aware that it will be difficult to do so."

The editorial also comments on the Board's handling of the case, stating that they were "not addressed to me personally."

The editorial's suggestions that the procedures of the Board were deficient in the presentation of evidence, the disciplinary board's cases, and the nature of the penalty imposed, are all based on incomplete knowledge. In the presentation of evidence, the Board is not bound by the rules of evidence prevailing in the civil courts. Both substantial and constitutional evidence may be introduced. The Board's member is aware of the difference between the two. The Board is bound to perform its duties based on substantial evidence. The presentation of evidence, the editorial implies that the Board was deficient in the presentation of evidence.

Very truly yours,
Paul F. O'Malley
Chairman, Committee on Discipline

A Student's Four years in the Life of Aristotle Theodocius

By Richard Ratcliffe

Aristotle Theodocius arrived at PC four years ago ready to take his role as a college student. He had dreamed of while in high school to be a college student, and he made the most of the opportunity. On campus he'd move in with some of the people he could meet at the cooking and, well, whatever you do, you do it.

He wanted to meet a lot of different people with different ideas to broaden his perspective. Aristotle didn't care what they were like as long as they were slightly eccentric. His philosophy was that he'd let everyone do his own thing.

To portray the intellectual image he hoped to achieve, Aristotle spent the summer reading Nietzsche, Tolstoy, Thoreau and other readings. Germaine Greer.

When he came to PC his wardrobe consisted of a dozen pairs of brand new shoes, he said. He went over a collection of flannel shirts and a pair of L.L. Bean shoes. Aristotle also admitted to being a bit of a snobby college kid looking for something glamorous relevant. Well now that I've graduated, I realize the only thing that's relevant is your income.

When questioned about his major in the student society, Aristotle Theodocius got very angry and retorted, "Mr. Ratcliffe, that really shows how immature you are. I hate all these pseudo-liberals crying for equal rights and equal that. Hey, if you don't fit the mold, you don't belong."

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By Frank Forin

A report card

Students get grades and faculty members get evaluated. Little else is graded around here, so by looking at an idea from Time magazine (and of course in the laws on the subject), to review the year, here goes:

Student: Congress—B. Last year's Student Congress did a wonderful job of recovery of from two years of inactivity and complacency, by reviving under the rather surprisingly strong leadership of the New Senate, The Anti-student, Street Party, etc., etc., were all confronted by Congress.

Board of Governors (BOG)—A-B. Bruce Springsteen was only one example of a very good year for the BOG, an organization which has finally recovered from a disastrous year. Spring 74 was the best yet, and Cindy Marousis has proven that two years is not too long an interval. BO, Bernard Gerson, her successor, is a relative newcomer, but he's backed by an able bunch.

PC—C. They didn't do anything particularly wrong, but no real steps were taken toward the goals, periodic factionalism (which seems to have subsided for now) pushed it a step back.

Cowl—B. Since much of what they did was done behind the scenes, in a sincere and many times successful effort to gain respect (lacking in previous years) from those in the Residence Office.

Fred Mason, now on the Committee on Administration (THS Big One), laid a good foundation for Tom Sheehan, the present chairman. Organization was crucially needed, and Mason did that—re-wrote the whole thing. Faculty Senate—C. Mostly based on their work on the law school. Many opinions state that the Faculty Senate was under-prepared, and underrepresented when it came out with its final recommendations.·

I tend to agree with the opinion, but the fact remains, the Student Congress report was fine, well-researched, and serious document which was superior to the Senate's meeting on March 30.

WDOM—A. Charlie McIntyre deserves much credit, but it also granted two big positions, which has fully recovered from a disastrous year. Spring 74 was the best yet. Bob Gerson, her successor, is a relative newcomer, but he's backed by an able bunch.

Commencement Committee—B. This is a composite grade. Under-grades—Seasar Week. B-: This may not be a fair thing to do, because many different people make up the administration, and not everyone decides on everything, but I graded the group anyway.

Subordinate grades are on problems which the administration faced throughout the year. Though there were four major problems:

Aisle Six: The Liquor License Problem—A. This being our first time, logically, for four years, and the face-up this year was inevitable. But the College handled the financially-related problems with grace. If, however, the Botanical Gardens had let the problem be a fair thing to do, because many different people make up the administration, and not everyone decides on everything, but I graded the group anyway.

Under-grades—Seasar Week. B-: This may not be a fair thing to do, because many different people make up the administration, and not everyone decides on everything, but I graded the group anyway.
Although the words "Development of Western Civilization" may not sound a familiar note now, by the end of your sophomore year, you will wish you had never heard them. Your first big scare will begin with summer orientation, where you'll be introduced to the different facets of Civ.

First, you'll be led through the audio-visual center where there is a mass of electronic equipment and tapes. "This is where you'll have to come," they tell you, "if you miss a Civ class. But you will never miss a Civ class, will you?" They add with a sneer.

Next, you'll see a priest on display who is capable of speaking 500 words per minute. Personally, I think this "scare tactic" method is the wrong approach. Instead, the good points should be brought out to make us want to study.

A pro-Civ advertising campaign could be started during summer orientation. "Enrich your intellectual and spiritual capacity by studying the development of your species from its first civilization to the present day," might be a good slogan, if spiced up with a good-looking model.

Anyway, for those freshmen that would like an objective, brief breakdown of the Western Civ program, it is easiest explained in terms of its four disciplines. History deals with the historical facts of man's development. Civilizations are explored from as far back as the early Egyptians all the way up to the present day. A literary work usually combines the three previous disciplines and often anticipates events of the future.

If the Class of '81 acts like previous classes, they soon will be wound up with school work and looking for a place to eat and have fun when evening rolls around. Following is a summation of the places. Although some of the more popular night spots are closed during the summer, the Rhode Island area is out of state, and the just-turned-18's will be looking for jazz, Harpo's is on the second floor and includes a patio with a fine view of the docks.

Top must be one of the most well-known clubs in Newport because of the fine breed of performers they enlist. In the past, they've brought in some fairly well-known performers in the folk, rock, and blues fields. If you're looking for jazz, Harpo's is the right place, located on Downing St.

In summary, a typical Rhode Island night club consists of a local band, a small floor, table, and of course, plenty of drinks.

The Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design has announced their summer hours. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, will be the final exhibition tour which has been offered all through the June.

The Lederer Summer Theater opened with its first play this summer, "I Do, I Do." It will be running until July 3. For more information, call 334-1212.


Collins said the board of trustees hopes to make the College "within the next 10 days.""The board of trustees hopes to make the College "within the next 10 days."
Congress serves as a student voice in PC administration

The student government organization of Providence College is the Student Congress. This 47-member unit serves to represent the students in college affairs and aids in the improvement of campus life.

The Congress is headed by an executive board which consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each of the four classes has nine representatives to Congress consisting of four class officers and five representatives. These positions are elected by the student body in the lower level of Slavin each January.

Freshmen hold their election in October, so that they may receive representation as early as possible. Another election is also held in January along with the rest of the school.

Until the freshmen can elect their officers, the vice-president of the Student Congress acts as their president, mostly taking care of the money.

To be on the ballot, any student must gather at least 50 signatures from his classmates.

Several student organizations also hold seats on the congress. They include: the Afro-American Society, Athletic Board, Board of Governors, Dillon Club, Resident Board, and two Corporation representatives.

Student Congress, like the US Congress, is divided into committees for more efficient work:

- The academic research committee works on the academic affairs of the College.
- The ethics committee watches over Congress members to make sure they attend meetings, hold their office hours, and keep up with their duties.
- The ways and means committee leads all student government elections, including the right to decide over appealed and protested elections.
- The legislative committee manages the bills which pass through the Congress each meeting.
- The life styles committee deals with the problems often raised with the concern of PC code.
- The security and parking committee deals with the problems often raised with security and student parking.
- The faculty survey committee runs the student survey on the faculty members, which is held every September.

The organization itself is divided into committees for more efficient work:

- The fine arts committee.
- The cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee.
- The students are responsible for running the Wooden Naval, PC's on-campus coffee house. The Naval was closed awhile for renovations, but should be coming back in a month or two. The BOG concert committee has brought such names as Bruce Springsteen, Orleans, Aztec Two-Step, and the Pousete-Dart Band to the PC campus this year.
- The travel committee offers package trips, both large and small. A small trip might be something like a bus trip to New York, or a ride to Harvard University to watch the Priates play them in hockey. A larger trip would be a flight to Florida for a week of vacationing.
- There are many responsible positions open on these committees, and the BOG welcomes anyone who drops by.

The Providence College Board of Governors is the seat of social, cultural, and recreational activity on the campus. Its purpose is to sponsor and support the academic growth of the student.

The board meets every five officers and a list of committee chairs, along with representatives from the Student Congress, Resident Board, and Dillon Club. The organization itself is broken up into separate committees, each of which work on their own areas:

- The video committee plans mixers and other social events for the students. A featured event every year is the "Halloween extravaganza" in which the entire student body is gathered together to celebrate.
- Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee. Recently, this committee sponsored a photography contest, in which a $50 first prize was awarded.
- The video committee is responsible for taping the campus speeches of students running for positions open on these committees. These video tapes are viewed in the lower level of Slavin during campaign time.
- The publicity committee, as the title implies, publicizes BOG events through ads, flyers, handouts, or any other advertising media.
- The film committee lines up different movies to be shown on the campus at a low cost. The movies are fairly recent and are shown on Wednesday evenings.
- The security and parking committee deals with the problems often raised with security and student parking.
- The faculty survey committee runs the student survey on the faculty members, which is held every September.

The Student Congress, like the US Congress, is divided into committees for more efficient work:

- The academic research committee works on the academic affairs of the College.
- The ethics committee watches over Congress members to make sure they attend meetings, hold their office hours, and keep up with their duties.
- The ways and means committee leads all student government elections, including the right to decide over appealed and protested elections.
- The legislative committee manages the bills which pass through the Congress each meeting.
- The life styles committee deals with the problems often raised with the concern of PC code.
- The security and parking committee deals with the problems often raised with security and student parking.
- The faculty survey committee runs the student survey on the faculty members, which is held every September.

All members of Congress serve on at least one of these committees. Students not belonging to Congress are allowed to serve on three of these: life styles, faculty survey, and academic research.

One of the most important legislative acts of the Congress was to form the Providence College Bill of Rights. A more recent decision of the Student Congress was to approve the proposal of a law school at PC.
Communication, creativity characterize ‘The Cowl’

The Providence College student newspaper is The Cowl, which is published on Wednesday every fall academic week. This summer edition, which became a trend a few years ago, attempts to introduce the freshman and parent to PC, as well as to keep the regular student body informed on latest news.

The Cowl is a non-profit organization which receives an annual budget from the school, this year’s being $11,500. Advertisement and circulation fees are also charged to help in increased printing costs. Issues are given away free on the campus.

No one on the staff receives any monetary compensation or academic credits. Anyone is welcome to join; no experience is necessary.

The paper is run completely by students, although there is a faculty member available for advice. There are positions open for every major because of the diversity of jobs from writing and photo to art, typing, layout, copy, advertising, and circulation.

The editorial structure of the paper is divided into four sections: news, features, sports, and editorials.

The news staff, headed by Jane Hickey, is responsible for covering all important news events on and around the campus. People on this staff get to see major events, interview top campus personalities, and gain experience in newswriting.

“Creative intelligence is the key to a good feature story,” says David Aamur, features editor. The features department delves into such areas as reviews, creative humor, human interest stories, and other stories which do not classify as news.

The sports staff led by John O’Hare, has the responsibility of covering all sports news from NCAA playoffs to intramural events. Anyone interested in sports and writing is invited to see O’Hare.

Each Wednesday night the editorial board meets under the supervision of editor-in-chief Michael Delaney and managing editor Frank Fortin to discuss the direction the newspaper will take on certain editorial issues.

Richard Ratcliffe, the editorial editor, obtains the final decision on the editorial, researches it, and prepares it for publication. Also included on the editorial pages are the letters to the editor and editorial cartoons.

Prior to being sent to the printer, all copy is read by copy editor Ellen White, to insure correctness in grammar, spelling, and handwriting. After publication, all material is classified under its respective subject matter by librarian Margaret A. Broder. The balance of the editorial board is comprised of Heinz Brinkhaus, Dan Lund, and Rob Noble of the business department, and photo editor Richard Teves.

Any student interested in an extra-curricular activity that will introduce him to different aspects of the campus while at the same time allowing him to add to it is welcome to stop in at The Cowl office, Slavin 109, anytime.

Michael Delaney and managing editor Frank Fortin to discuss the direction the newspaper will take on certain editorial issues.

WDOM: Two years of consistent effort paid off

A college radio station is more than just an outlet for those who like to play record albums. As WDOM’s actions over the last two years suggest, it can also be a valuable educational source for its community.

Four years ago, WDOM-FM (91.3) found itself in a big mess. After six years of broadcasting, the control board collapsed, and broadcasting didn’t start until November as a new board was installed. Throughout that year (1974-75), personality differences and technical deficiencies seemed to spell doom for the station.

It was obvious that a drive the previous year to increase its wattage to 250 watts (it was then, and still is, at 10 watts) had failed, due to the station’s inability to convince the administration that it was good enough to competitively broadcast over a large area.

The pieces were then laid for the foundation of a strong radio station. WDOM’s board of directors decided two years ago that the station had to improve from within to receive the 250 watts, rather than the reverse (after administration pressure).

What followed was a pleasant, and at times, surprising chain of events, including:

1.) The establishment of an advisory board, consisting of administration members, station directors, faculty members, and officials outside PC from the Catholic diocese, and most importantly, WJAR Radio.

2.) The donation of thousands of classical music record albums by WPJB-FM, when that station changed to a Top-40 format. WDOM thus received WPJB’s entire classical library free.

3.) A DJ marathon which lasted 76 hours in April, 1976, which netted cash donations to campus organizations, but also served to establish WDOM in the College’s consciousness.

4.) A successful summer broadcasting schedule, serving to preserve continuity from one year to the next.

5.) An increasingly close relationship with WJAR, which resulted in the establishment of a news internship program and the monitoring and criticism of WDOM’s programming by people from WJAR.

6.) The establishment of an exchange program with the Rhode Island School of Design, where two students from PC would study at EISE while students from that school would be engineers at WDOM.

7.) The possibility of further increased respect from the PC community, and from those who would allow WDOM to increase its wattage.

8.) And most importantly, increased respect from the PC community, and from those who would allow WDOM to increase its wattage.

John Mullaney ’79, the station’s new general manager, takes from graduating Charli McIntee, general manager the last two years, a station with over 90 members, who participate in running music shows (specialty shows, rock-pop music, and classical music), news reports, engineering, public relations, and other assorted areas.

This summer, as soon as certain technical problems are solved, the school (by the end of June), WDOM will again be broadcasting, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays, and at other times will be.

During the school year, the station is on the air until 1:30 a.m. Last year, broadcasting started at 1 p.m. with an experimental morning shift on Wednesdays last fall. By the end of the year, the board of directors hasn’t decided exactly when its broadcasting times will be.

The studios are located in the basement of Joseph Hall. Within the first week of school there will be an open house for all interested students and old members.
Theatre arts broadens scope

By Dea Antonelli
The Providence College theatre arts program, established and directed by Rev. R. Leo Pelkington, O.P., has provided enjoyable and diversified entertainment since its inception eight years ago.

A number of productions are staged in PC's theatre, the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall. With a seating capacity of less than one hundred people, the Cell affords an intimate atmosphere between the actors and their audience.

When the size of the cast and stature of the play threaten to burst through the sometimes confining Cell walls, the production is staged either in Harkins Hall Auditorium or in '64 Hall in Slavin Center.

The Cell is run on an open audition basis, which means that any member of the College community may try out for a role. The same applies to those interested in doing publicity, stage construction, or other behind-the-scenes work.

A new addition to the faculty of the theatre arts program was John Garry, a 1975 graduate of PC and a recipient of a Master of Fine Arts degree in directing from Catholic University. Garry was the acting head of the program during the 76-77 spring semester while Father Pelkington completed graduate work.

Resigning from the program is Lynn Rae Slavin, who also holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Catholic University.

The '76-'77 theatre season was characterized by a variety of productions. The first was Rashomon, a story which takes place in Japan about a thousand years ago. It was directed by Father Pelkington, and was presented in the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The second show, the award-winning One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, was directed by Lynn Rae Slavin. It was presented in the Friar's Cell and drew a full house for all but one performance.

The third major production was Godspell, a beginning off-Broadway success. A number of special efforts characterized PC's production, including an impressive "construction site" stage utilizing thousands of dollars worth of authentic building material, an expanded cast, and the creation of a number of their own improvisations.

The show was directed by Father Pelkington and played to capacity crowds in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan was the program's next major production. Saint Joan is the story of a naive country girl who years to live the life of a soldier. Inspiring her troops with her courage and her ardent words of faith, she leads them to repeated victories until she goes one step too far. The impressive stage was designed by student Carl Gudenius, and the show, presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium, was directed by John Garry.

The program also sponsored several other theatrical presentations during the year. During the fall, the renowned national touring company of Catholic University presented Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. On the weekend of January 21-23, the program presented Chekov's The Bear and The Marriage Proposal. The two one-act plays, directed by student Nicholas Walker, were of the laboratory type and were a partial fulfillment of Walker's requirements for a directing course. Walker also directed Paul Silk's sturdy Theatre, a children's theatre offering which ran from May 6-8.


The summer of '77 will be the first season of the "Block Island Stage Company," a summer theatre program to be run by the students of the PC theatre arts program. The project invites potential student participants to live and learn with seasoned equity actors, directors, and technicians.

The third play under serious consideration for presentation are Mac of La Mancha, Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap, and A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. A musical in

Board coordinates intramural sports

The Athletic Board has several roles. First, he must oversee all activities of the Board. He occupies a seat in the Student Congress and must submit a weekly report explaining all activities of the Board. As president, he also represents the Athletic Council, which is made up of varsity team members.

The vice-president is in charge of intramural football, hockey, and soccer. Among his duties are organizing schedules and directing these activities.

The secretary runs intramural volleyball and spring tennis, besides performing normal secretarial functions. The treasurer is solely in charge of financial affairs and heads no intramural organization.

The fifth officer, the coordinator, runs intramural basketball, handball, and squash.

Any student interested in any of these intramural activities can contact the board or keep an eye on the athletic board bulletin board in the lower level of Slavin opposite the post office.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE AND GIFT SHOPPE

BOOKSTORE: Located in Harkins Hall. Look for Special Back to School sales - items to beautify your room. - Posters - Desk Sets - Lamps etc. All textbooks for required courses are available in Harkins Auditorium the first two weeks of each semester.

GIFT SHOPPE: Located in Lower Level if Slavin Center. Many variety imprinted soft goods and gifts are available.

THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN 9 A.M.-4 P.M. MON. - FRI.

THE GIFT SHOPPE WILL BE OPEN FROM 12:30-3:00 P.M. during Freshmen Orientation, MON. - FRI.
Travel, charity concern Dillon Club

The organization for commuter students at PC is the Dillon Club, which has been used to meet the needs of commuters. The club was organized back in 1966 to bring the commuter students together. As they found they were not being fairly represented in the College community, this goal was achieved.

To achieve their goal of a united student body, the club has sponsored many social events such as mixers and boat rides to places like Square Mill. Many of their profits go to charity, and one of the main events that they sponsor is the one of the campus’ biggest charity events: The Club.

The packages from different agencies are also lined up through the Dillon Club. This year’s several low-cost trips were planned for Florida, Bermuda, and the Caribbean.

INFORMED

That’s What Cowl readers are. Each week 22 times a year, The Cowl reports fairly, accurately and quickly on all that happens at Providence College—and more. Even graduates find The Cowl a valuable addition to their new homes. To receive The Cowl next year (22 issues), send four dollars in check or money order (payable to The Cowl) to The Cowl Box 2981, Friar Station Providence RI 02981

By Frank Fortini and John O’Hair

1. Meagher Hall, one of the three women’s dorms on campus, is sometimes known as “Mar,” not “Meager.”
2. Pitchers of beer at the Rathskeller (“The Rat”) are generally recognized drinking establishments. On weekends, Wadweiser and Miller, $1.75 for Falstaff or “Meeger.” “Meeger” is pronounced “Mar,” not “Meger.”
3. Louie’s on Douglas Ave., where many students start the night, usually to charge two or three times the current hour’s rate.
4. Another bar within walking distance of campus is the Club Room, where drinks are $2.50, bottled beer is 65 cents, and drag racing is a legitimate activity.
5. Still another College bar is the Woonasquad, opening sporadically, where the policy is usually to charge two or three dollars for all the beer you wish to drink all night. The Naval is located on the PC campus in the cellar of Raymond Hall, a men’s dorm.
6. The local fast food outlet is EJ’s Pizza. Its most popular “delicious” small cheese pizza ($3.05 plus tip) and assorted sandwiches and salads make the counterpart the Mural Lounge on the opposite side of French Ave. It is open from 7 to 12 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Saturdays.
7. Annie Street lounge parties sponsored by the Student Senate and Annie St. is a local thoroughfare on the East Side.
8. For out-of-staters, a “cabin” beer is anybody’s favorite shake with ice cream, a coffee mug, and a shot of flavored syrup in it. The word "grinder" is in a reality a subculture of the Providence College, and its namesake, an actual grinder, is a real hero sandwich, torpedo sandwich, or any sandwich that comes in a sea-son.
9. Don’t laugh at Rhode Islanders’ unique accents. They tend to be very defensive about their accent and this is something really shouldn’t talk. Any Bostonians out there, please present your case.
10. The East Side is one of the few corners to visit after your garbage is unpacked. Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design, Moses Brown Preparatory School and about a dozen Protestant churches make up the most interesting portion of the city.
11. There you’ll find three movie theaters (not counting the Ritz Cinema): a few of bars, clubs, bars—some with the usual food, places, boring food, a revolution, or some college, book store, a regular book store, a book store, a wine and liquor store, organic pie food place, an IHOP, your mandatory hanging-out spot, fast food eatery, everywhere under the sun, mostly on Thayer Street.
12. That is, except for your native ethnic neighborhood curios. Federal Hill “The Hill,” as opposed to “The Hill,” which is the part of the East Side has the strongest congregation of Italo-Americans in the state.
13. Thayer Street is the center of the Hill. Here, people double-and triple-park without a second thought, cross the street as if they own it, and run, and another wide variety of busi­nesses, the scope of which compares to the East Side.
14. Although there is an East Side Providence, there is no such thing as a “West Side,” PC, actually. Most of the West Side, which is better known as the limit of the Mt Pleasant area.
15. Speaking of the East Side, there is much more than just Thayer Street (though maybe it’s the only street). Main Street’s string of clubs and restaurants, which has been only in the last three years (making it the new Thayer Street), is another big area to go to.
16. Rhode Island Engine Com­pany No. 2 is not a twenty-year, brick building with two big garage doors. It has one floor, and a very much-looking bouncer.
17. Thayer Street, “The Street” exists on South Main Street, but we won’t find you calling them "Thayer Street" unless you are referring to the courthouse, near the telephone company and any resemblance thereof (hereafter) near all. The only other one we see (which looks like green anti­septics)
18. The last two years, they had fishing contests in that river. The previous time we’ve caught, they are very confused eels.
19. The President is, at night, the most popular racehorse in the state of Rhode Island, and a very" averages-looker.
20. Kennedy Plaza, is at least, the most popular racehorse in the state of Rhode Island, and a very "averages-looker.
21. When these racers get bored, they stop at the Haven Brothers’ trailer park, next to City Hall. There, wines are costing 40 cents, prepared by the fastest cook this side of Betty Crockers, are available. The word people have a part of the cost of the winer.
22. The Winemakers Hotel, on the Plaza, used to be a fancy place, until it closed down. Now they’re rebuilding it for next spring. Watch out for falling cinder block.
23. City Hall is the gray build­ing which looks like it was taken off the set of “Monty Python and the Holy Grail.”
24. The area at the base of College Hill, which is the wide road over the hospital Trust Tower, BHS and the court­house, is the most exciting bridge in the world. No fouling.
25. The Providence River was the first pedestrian mall in Rhode Island. It is the river strip, which has been con­structed since then, it is small, but until recently, it was an existing place to be on Saturday afternoon.
26. One street over, Washing­ton Street leads you to the Popular Square Reportry Company, one of the many most revolting of controversial theater groups. The season opens in November and ends in May. The productions are Men and King Lear were two of the many productions.
27. One street over from that is the Garden Center, one of the most aesthetically-pleas­ing places in Providence. There are plants on sale, which produce a lot of concerts. Rhode Island’s favorite place.
28. One block down from there is the Providence Performing Arts Center, one of the most interesting-theater houses and it produces a lot of concerts. Rhode Island’s favorite place.
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30. One block down from that is the Providence Performing Arts Center, one of the most interesting-theater houses and it produces a lot of concerts. Rhode Island’s favorite place.
31. There are three female dorms: Aquinas Hall (named after a guy who wrote his own book); McVinney Hall (named after a bishop first Providence) and Meagher Hall (named after someone, but we haven’t the foggiest who Meagher is).
32. The rest belong to the men, and a lot of them found sprawling in the grounds around Raymond Hill. They are of vulgarized beef shaped into flat discs. They are mostly harmful at even time.
33. Sports tickets are sold the second floor of Alumni Halls. Season tickets cost the equivalent price of the ticket bought, and are at the same time, a season ticket cost $1.50 and are on sale a few weeks before game time.
34. Free skiing for students available at Schneider Area (Hockey and Admirals) by mid-morning after five days.
35. The front part of Harkins Hall, where the rear part of the building was added in a little way. The front was the campus second building, added 25 years later: Albertus, Fennell, and Stephen Hall were added in quick succession.
36. The second major expansion coming up is the beginning of the work starting with Raymond Hall (set to be completed in 1975), the new buildings are the last building completed, in 1971.
37. There used to be small buildings built by the second house behind the barn (on the lane between Mc­Hale’s and Slavin) but the few houses down when Slavin was built.
38. The library, the third floor of Harkins. It was derisively called "The Book Box." The library.
39. The current library won an award in 1979 for architectural design.
40. The front lawn of Slavin is used for a parking lot in front of Aquinas Hall.
41. The club was to be a welcoming or­ ganization to visiting athletes, and their parents by giving them
42. Their main function now is to assist students in becoming mentors together, because they
43. Friars Club is one of the oldest undergraduate organizations on the PC campus. Formed in 1928, the club acts as a service organization to the College community.
44. The original intention of the club was to act as a service organization to visiting athletes, based upon the success of the Key Club of Dartmouth College.
45. Over the years, the club has worked to develop these interests. Their function now is to "sell" PC to prospective students, and their parents by giving them a tour of the campus and the college.
46. Other Friar Club activities are undergraduate organizations, assisting at registration and graduation, and organizing the college.
Campus isn't the same now

By David Amaral

Here's a challenge: What do you see when you look at a place? What the campus is like during the summer? or in the fall? or in the winter? or in the spring? It's true that the campus is different during each season, but there's a kind of stagnation about the place that you can tell.

I tried to find some other students around, so the first reason wasn't that there was no book or student union. To my surprise, the building was barren, with one of the front doors being boarded up. I might have thought that were their office inside, but it's often hard to tell.

Strangely enough, the library was one of the few places open on the campus. But that's all it was — open; there was nobody inside. Large murals of winter scenes had been painted over the windows to keep up the theme of the staff.

I took a seat downstairs in one of my old classrooms. This is a room where over many years, lecture upon lecture had been spoken. I ran my fingers along the floor to see if any knowledge had built up, but all I got was dust.

As I was heading out back to my car, I finally saw what I had been waiting for — one of the first signs of fall. The bookstore was getting its first shipment of books, just as sure as every robin will fly south.

As I was passing Harkins Hall, I felt like a piece of paper. Looking up to see where it had come from, I saw many pieces of the green paper coming out the window of the treasurer's office.

I immediately tried to run up to tell them about the leak, but just as I got halfway up the stairs, the paper came rushing down like a waterfall and pushed me back out the door. I understand everyone on the second floor died of asphyxiation.

Anyway, I'm back home now and plan to stay away from the campus until the normal learning season begins again.

summer music, 1977:
Forget the nostalgia;
Plus: Live Beatles, Heart

By Frank Fortin

A few interesting things are happening this summer. Some are a little disturbing. Perhaps the most disturbing is the creeping menace of nostalgia for the 1960s. The Beatles Reunion Bandwagon is one example of this craze, as is the release of a Beatles' Live Album (see below), the interest surrounding the Crosby, Stills and Nash reunion, and assorted other things.

Contrary to what you might think, those who crave for the guns have rather short memories, and they have rather selective memories. They will emphasize and idealize the spirit of purpose which accompanied the protest movements, the love movement of the hippie culture, the alleged community of the street people of the 1960s — 19 years ago, further reinforce the Beatles Machine, and general good time when we supposedly were young, carefree, innocent, fun-loving, purposeful, and full of candy and spice and everything nice.

Of course, that is only half the story. As we look back, it would have to be, these truths are no longer explicable. The opposition to the young people had that same sort of emotional power that means that whatever the kids did, the elders did back — often stronger, because they had more power (read: money) at their disposal. The "ephoria" is total hogwash, too. People were murdered in cold blood in Los Angeles and Memphis (our best young leaders), halfway around the world. People were murdered in Los Angeles and general good time when we supposedly were young, carefree, innocent, fun-loving, purposeful, and full of candy and spice and everything nice.

Overall, a better product, improving over what was already very fine.

Pass the Salt, That Crew Sure Tastes Good

In a dramatic reversal from an earlier (January, 1977) statement, I now state that Boston (the group's isn't all that bad, after all. Thanks, Bob. Also, I stand corrected on the intricacies of reggae. Thanks, nob.
The Year in Review

By Dan Foster

Upon arrival last September, PC students were greeted with the problems of an overcrowded campus, due to the 102 freshmen admitted for the fall term. So crowded were the dormitory conditions that many freshmen were forced into seeking off-campus apartments.

Excessive work was completed over the summer on the Chapman property. Many of the departmental and administrative offices were moved into Howley Hall. The Hinidle Building was converted into a multi-purpose area to be used for mixers, class functions, and, of course, class registration.

The school year's entertain-ment opening came on Saturday, September 11, as the BOG presented the rock group Orleans. The unusual circumstance to enroll at URI, after it was declared ineligible to play during the basketball team, was during the month of the Forums on Human Sexuality, presented by the college's Office of Student Affairs. McMahen expressed the College's regret for the situation, and stressed the hope that students would take it upon themselves to correct this behavior.

Theatre was not limited to the Friar's Cell and the troupe of National Players from Washington's Catholic University, converged on Alumni and presented a production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

The football team was enjoying victory as it scored a 14-1 victory over the University of Lowell, which meant the championship for the gridiron. In hockey, the Friars were their opening game with a 4-3 win over Merrimac. As was expected, John Tracy led the PC Harriers to the New England Cross Country title. Tracy also captured the individual title, with the NCAA's and the national title for the last two weeks away. A pleasant surprise came as the jayvee squad pulled together to cause an upset victory and also capture the title.

The basketball team, de-clared ineligible to play during first semester due to academic deficiencies.

November - Early in November, students became uneasy over the decision to limit campus liquor sale to the Rathskeller. The decision was the result of a meeting that had originally been called to discuss the renewal of the PC liquor license. Many irate neighbors opposed to the renewal charged PC students with vandalism and disturbing the peace on their way back from Brad's. It was also learned that the police had been operating without a license and therefore had to be closed. Students were concerned over the issue, and the College tried to impress upon the public that PC was not an "alcoholic institution" and that the decision was eventually re-opened.

The junior class had the cloud of ring weekend responsibilities hanging over their heads as Ring Weekend festivities took place. The activities, however, went on as planned and the class represented the largest Ring Weekend attendance ever. The activities included a massive fashion show at the Cooper Gallery, a hockey game, and the annual formal at the Chateau de Ville.

The club football team was victorious in a battle with the undefeated University of Lowell, which meant the championship for the gridiron. In hockey, the Friars were their opening game with a 4-3 win over Merrimac. As was expected, John Tracy led the PC Harriers to the New England Cross Country title. Tracy also captured the individual title, with the NCAA's and the national title for the last two weeks away. A pleasant surprise came as the jayvee squad pulled together to cause an upset victory and also capture the title.

December - The long-awaited Corperation meeting was finally held on December 7. Among the topics on the agenda was the appointment of a faculty senate member as well as junior and senior members to the Corporation itself. Also to be discussed was the possibility of adding another voting member from the student body to the group. The odd number voting member would change the arrangement of one voting senior and one observing junior in the body of voting student representatives.

Sell-out audiences for the Friar's Cell productions of Follies and The Second Mrs. Tansey necessitated the scheduling of an additional matinee performance.

In sports, the hockey team coasted to a 8-5 win over St. Lawrence. The basketball Friars battled for an 8-7 victory over URI in a thriller that spotlighted two of New England's best teams. The Lady Friars upped their record to 2-1 on the month as the Forums on Human Sexuality were sponsored by the college's Office of Student Affairs. McMahen expressed the College's regret for the situation, and stressed the hope that students would take it upon themselves to correct this behavior.

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Clockwise from top left: Hockey Friars' Colin Ahern sends a puck netward against Brown; the brain trust of the remarkable 9-4 women's hockey team: tri-captain Sue Reicheld, head coach Tom Palamara, tri-captain Debbie Sharpies, assistant coach Bill Brennan, and tri-captain Jane Paulumbo; The Emerald Isle's Mick O'Shea; Head hoop coach and Athletic Director Dave Gavitt; A High-Spirited Sue LaCrosse cheers the Friars on; Joe Hassett hits on another shot from the inside; Poetry in motion. Women's Field Hockey: Ron Wilson's skates happily from PC; Bob Cooper sending the opposition into one of his patented "Cooper Stupors"; The School's newest, roughest sport, Lacrosse (say, who were those masked men?); Frosh flash Lynn Sheedy.

Crew photos by Mike Delaney, Corey Shaker and Tom Maquire.
Sports year in review:

An up and down season

By John O'Hare

The final win-loss breakdown is probably best left to the pen and paper more of statistical analysis. What was an interesting year was for Providence College athletics. The teams did not set any new traditions of excellence while the basketball teams both enlivened an otherwise gloomy winter. PC soccercornered, lacrosse bloomed and the cross country program had certainly good showing in the NCAA.

In women's sports the Lady H抬起on's basketball team finished 19-18 and the team's success was Trac behind the explosive running season was one of the best in a Norwalk Community College, 20- finished with a 9-6 record. Eventually, the eventual winner, 5-1. Still the first post-season tournament, who finished fourth and achieved flat course in Denton, Texas. The other team. The harriers finished roaring success for almost any season with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The University of Lowell, 24-0, turned in an especially brilliant performance, shattering the old record to 34 straight victories and to stretch the Friars' dual meet record at 9-4. The PC women's hockey team, tied for the PC male Athlete of the Year, an award presented at the end of the year.

March - The climactic month for the Friars was one of this season, they were with the East number one team. A disastrous first period made the Friars' bench feel the end of a 6-3 score inevitable.

The hockey team was even less successful in the regular season, they were with the East number one team. A disastrous first period made the Friars' bench feel the end of a 6-3 score inevitable.

The women's basketball team soared to sixth in the ECACIAA Maryland Tourney. Especially satisfying were the Archival UConn and UConn.

Oakie's Allie took the basketball intramural championships, especially interesting was the record which gave head coach Chef O'Shea was the last leg of a four-outlet team which shattered the old record. The hockey team opened its season with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The University of Lowell, 24-0, turned in an especially brilliant performance, shattering the old record to 34 straight victories and to stretch the Friars' dual meet record at 9-4. The PC women's hockey team, tied for the PC male Athlete of the Year, an award presented at the end of the year.

January - After bashing PC's soccer squad saw its December. The PC women's basketball team opened its season with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The University of Lowell, 24-0, turned in an especially brilliant performance, shattering the old record to 34 straight victories and to stretch the Friars' dual meet record at 9-4. The PC women's hockey team, tied for the PC male Athlete of the Year, an award presented at the end of the year.

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Tracy finishes strongly, but O'Shea doesn't

By John Mullaney

For John Tracy it was a successful first year as Providence College's track and field coach. But for Bob O'Shea, it was a disappointing season. Tracy, a 5-8, 135-pound junior, won the 400-yard dash at the end of the 1977 track season breaking records set by Providence College's Ed Matijasevich in 1966. Tracy, who finished in fifth place in the 3,000-meter run in the national finals, held this year at the University of Illinois. Tracy's time was 28:41.

O'Shea, who graduated from PC last two weeks before his trip to the Midwest, failed to get past the regional meet. He was placed seventh in his section. The top six runners advanced to the final meet.

"It was one of those days in which just couldn't put it together," said O'Shea's coach and father, John O'Shea. "The activities surrounding training camps that took place at school took its toll. Our NCAA championships, like other world championships and the smallest diversion of mind during practice, is not going to hurt, and it did." The same thing occurred two weeks previous to this one to John Tracy and the PC track team, said O'Shea. "John had taken his mind off track during the final exam period and as a result placed third in the 5,000-meter run. Mick, on the other hand, was able to concentrate on his running and consequently won that race." As a result of his performance in the NCAA Championships and for his record-breaking efforts throughout the season, Tracy was named to the all-American track team by the National Track Coaches Association. That honor put John in a category of his own - that of being the first athlete in the history of PC in his name - the only one of both the cross-country and track all-American squads.

Reflecting back on the just completed season, head man Amato sounded pleased. "I didn't think that we could have surpassed last year's efforts, but we did complete our season. Everything we set out to accomplish, it was a super effort all the way." Regarding the recruiting situation for next year, Amato revealed that he has successfully attracted two top-notch athletes to PC in Brian Dillon and Gerry Deegan. Dillon is from Chicopee, Mass., and is the younger brother of PC track star Dan Dillon. Brian was the Massachusetts state cross-country champion this year and "should help us considerably," said Amato.

Deegan, meanwhile, is from Ireland and is one of the most highly regarded runners in his country. Jerry chose Providence over both Washington State and Texas El Paso and reportedly good enough to step into the track lineup immediately and raise some eyebrows. At the present time, Coach Amato is awaiting to hear from another highly regarded Irish talent prospect for next year. That runner's decision may be influenced by an event which was scheduled to be held shortly after arrival back in the home country.

"Mick"

A disappointing year: Friar nine hitting slump forces 13-19 record

By John Mullaney

To put it mildly, the 1977 Providence College baseball team had a less than spectacular record for the season. The Friars' schedule with a losing record of 13 wins and 19 losses. Nine of those defeats, though, were by a mere one run.

This past spring hitting was well points out to the Friars main problem. This past spring hitting. Whereas in the past, three or more players could hit .300 or better, this year only one player on the Friars could hit .300 or better, and that was Brian Caughlin. Caughlin hit .300 his junior season.

As of now, this is the only person statistically who could make that claim.

In the absence of the few highlights of the recently concluded season was the 200th career victory of Coach Nahigian. That came at Iona College after the Friars think that we could have had more. Head for Nahigian, who has

"I can't wait for the season to start. I'm not a loser and for that reason I'll be looking forward to bouncing back next year." Our problem this year was the lack of capable hitting hitters who could come through our lineup. That was an explanation Nahigian. "That put a lot of pressure on our fielding hitters to turn the ball on the squad to come through." And they didn't. To remedy the Friars' offensive woes, Coach has several things in mind. The first will be the acquisition of hitting hits purchased by the Friars of Friar Baseball. They will be utilized during the fall by the Providence College Coaching School. All three are designed to "upgrade the program" and continue PC's "great baseball tradition."
Ladies lose, 15-4, to Barrington
By Steve Latimer

The Providence College Lady Friar softball team followed the lead of the men's basketball and golf teams in winning its post-season tournament play when they hosted the first annual R.I. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women softball tourney on May 6-7 at Gray Memorial Field.

The six major colleges, URI, Barrington, Bryant, RIC, Brown and PC competed in the double-elimination event and determined the top collegiate women's softball team in the Northeast. PC was the winner, finished with a tourney record of 2-2 and was eliminated by Barrington, the eventual winner of the tournament.

Providence, seeded fifth in the tournament, started in convincing fashion, beating third seed Brown University in the opening game, 7-4. Virginia Ledgard throttled the Panda hitting attack, possibly in the second round by the Chicago Bulls. But Chicago made an eleventh-round trade with Buffalo that gave them the #2 pick in the lottery. The Bulls then used their first and second picks to select guards Tate Armstrong of Duke and Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois.

One thing definitely in Hassett's favor is, of course, that Wilkens is a former PC guard and a superb performer during his Friar hoop career.

More important than any alumni loyalty, however, is the fact that Seattle's veteran guard corps isn't all that solid. The Sonics' shooting guard Fred Carter is playing out his option and the team's backcourt ace, Slick Watts is reputedly unhappy with his contract arrangement.

Coupled with the facts that Bob Wilkinson, the team's promising first-year guard from Indiana was traded and that the Sonics only drafted two other guards in late rounds (Bucky O'Brien, Seattle, sixth round, and Bill Reynolds, Northwest Louisiana, seventh round), the situation looks good for Hassett.

Thus far there have been no contract negotiations between Hassett and Seattle management. PC hoop coach Dave Gavitt is acting as Sonics' advisor, but because of obligations to the American Basketball program, Gavitt is currently in Yugoslavia. When he returns contract talks will be initiated.

At present Hassett is considering playing summer ball in the LA summer league, at Seattle's urging.

"Wilkens said that they're having a team down there and they'd like me to come. He sounds very optimistic about my future," stated Joe. "I'm just happy to have a chance in pro ball. I'm really looking forward to it. The travel and the distance don't really bother me.

Opportunities have indeed knocked for Joe Hassett. From being picked, the fabled jump shot to decide what will be the determining factors in the result will be.

Bob Cooper, Co-captain with Hassett this past year, was selected by the Kansas City Kings in the sixth round. Cooper had his best collegiate season ever and was named his center position. For the Kings he is projected as a power forward prospect.

Reynolds, Northwest Louisiana, seventh round, the situation looks good for Hassett.

Is UCLA in Gavitt's future?

One of the pitfalls of being recognized as a bright young coach of a team with a national reputation is that as soon as any big basketball job becomes available, like it or not you're a possible successor.

Just ask Dave Gavitt. When John Wooden retired as head coach from basketball powerhouse UCLA two years ago, the PC headman and another up-and-coming young coach, Louisville's Denny Crum were mentioned as prime possibilities for the vacant post.

Now that Wooden's one-time star coach, Gene Bartow, has left UCLA to start a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, which will field a team for the first time in 1978, just like before, Gavitt, Crum and a new addition, Gary Cunningham, Bartow's former assistant are the primary names being bandied about.

But until June 21 Gavitt won't be available to confirm or deny the rumors. He gets back from Europe on that date after winning an American basketball exchange in Yugoslavia at vacatining in Europe. He's been back in Providence no, except a few newspapers from the West Coast contact the school.

However, the spokesman for the L.A. Times has stated that the UCLA will probably make a decision in the near future, probably in two or three days. We from the West Coast is that Crum may have the inside track on the prestigious but pressure-filled post.

Crum, Louisville head coach and former UCLA assistant has supposedly committed himself to a long-term agreement with the Kentucky-based school, which logically enough leaves Cunningham and Gavitt.

Time will be the final judge.