PC dedicates Wilmot Glen Field

The memory of Wilmot Glay, a man who some call a legend, individualistic, disciplined, or must simply, a friend, was enshrined Sunday afternoon as the Providence College campus was dedicated in his honor.

A simple, yet powerful stone, engraved with Wilmot's life dates and the simple statement, "All Men Are Brothers," was dedicated as the Providence College community remembered a man who courageously fought severe aplastic anemia nearly two years ago.

Dawn Fink, a PC student, gave a short yet moving speech in which she said, "Everywhere Wilmot Glay went, whether it was Liberia, Washington, D.C., or Providence College, he left behind him two, and only two, kinds of people: those who never met him and those who loved him."

"Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., is one of the most probable choices to fill the position."

"How's the sense of having a law school if it's only going to be second rate academically?"

"What's the sense of having a law school if it's only going to be second rate academically?"

"If there is a figure that is over $3 million, the prospects of a law school will have a greater amount of debate. Mark Greenberg, junior member of the committee, has brought about a considerable amount of debate. Mark Greenberg, junior member of the Corporation, and Rick Leveridge, Student Congress president, have recently investigated the facts and figures themselves to determine the accuracy of those presented by the committee."

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

---

The report on the feasibility of a law school at PC, compiled by a committee chaired by Judge Leveridge, has resulted in a considerable amount of debate. Mark Greenberg, junior member of the Corporation, and Rick Leveridge, Student Congress president, have recently investigated the facts and figures themselves to determine the accuracy of those presented by the committee.

After an interview with Weisberger, Leveridge explained that he and Greenberg broke the report up into three areas: academic quality, availability of space, and financial considerations.

Academic considerations were whether it would improve the image of PC or whether the emphasis would switch to the law school and away from the undergraduate program. The quality of the proposed law school was also discussed. Greenberg pointed out, "What's the sense of having a law school if it's only going to be second rate academically?"

Availability of existing campus facilities is also an area that merited consideration. The major question was whether there was enough room in some of the Lower Campus buildings; or whether new facilities would have to be constructed.

Leveridge explained that the law school would need at least two buildings; one for classroom instruction and one to house a law library. Another problem was whether or not the use of facilities by the law school would limit the amount of space that could be used for undergraduate programs.

Finally, the financial considerations presented the biggest problem. Greenberg pointed out that the $5-million figure presented in the study is two years old and questions whether it is still legitimate. Leveridge and Greenberg also noted that they themselves have been estimating costs in an effort to see if they could match the bottom line figure of $3 million.

Leveridge pointed out that the College has a $1.5-million pledge already. If the study's figure is accurate, then the College would need to raise another $1.5 million. However, if the total cost does indeed amount to $4 or $5 million, the College will have a greater task in raising funds, and therefore, a greater problem.

Both Leveridge and Greenberg admitted that as yet, they have not come up with their own bottom line figure. However, both agreed that if the figure is over $3 million, the prospects of a law school will probably diminish greatly.

In reference to available space, both students feel there is a good possibility of using two of the existing Lower Campus buildings. Leveridge explained that the two first choices would be the West Building and Hindle Hall. However, the West Building was given to the fine arts department and Hindle is now occupied by the fine arts department.

Concerning the law school itself, both Leveridge and Greenberg saw the need for a such a facility in Rhode Island. They feel that it would benefit both the state and the College by providing a means to improve quality legal education.

Again, Greenberg stressed the importance of quality. He pointed out that the American Bar Association allows a law school two or three years for its library to accumulate the required 60,000 volumes. However, the PC report allows for 60,000 volumes in the first year of the proposed law school.

As such, the two buildings being considered are the East and the East Building. Greenberg noted that they have not seriously investigated these two buildings to determine whether they are suitable for a law library and classrooms.

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1981 class smaller
By Kathryn DelSignore
The Class of 1981 will be considerably smaller than the classes of the previous two years, according to Michael G. Backes, director of admissions. The total number of students accepted for the class of 1981 is 1877 students as compared to 2110 for the class of 1980. Backes said they were asked by the Committee on Admissions and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, to enroll a class of approximately 1900. This was the Class of 1980. There has been a recognition of the fact that this year overcrowded conditions prevailed, thus necessitating a reduction in enrollment.

About 813 deposits have been made already and Backes said that by the May 1 deadline, they expect "slightly in excess of 1000 deposits for the class of 1981." The breakdown is currently 259 commuter students to 554 resident students. The criteria used to select students are the same as in recent years: looking at secondary school records and college board scores. However, Backes said they were "more selective" this year. "We looked at the performance in class most selectively and the rank and grading of the student." He added "It is harder to be accepted by back to back than in the past." was last year in Backes' opinion. "We hope that with a stronger class academically, we will see more stability in the class because of the level of performance," said Backes. Fewer biology majors applied this year than last year. The areas of business, political science, and psychology were consistent with last year, and it was a year of good numbers with an undecided choice of major.

Congress committee report
(Editors' Note: Starting this issue, Student Congress News will appear in this space. This week, we will publish each committee's report of the committee this year is reviewed.)

The following committees of Student Congress have summarized their efforts and accomplishments of the past academic year:

The lifestyles committee has prepared a study of comparative dorm facilities and has successfully instituted a 24-hour study policy in Aquinas Hall. The committee is currently investigating the feasibility of a coffee lounge in Aquinas Hall. In the library to alleviate noise and smoking problems, as well as the possibility of a food-variable store on campus.

The ways and means committee has run all campus elections and has published class newsletters. This committee has also dealt with certain investigative matters, including the availability of the Alumni directory to students and the extension of computer center hours, both of which will go into effect in September of 1977.

The academic research committee is in the process of conducting a questionnaire course for GRE's and a Europe orientation program. The legislative committee has recently rewritten the Dillon Club charter in order to alleviate election problems and is presently setting up a system of club registration and one of financial reporting to assure Congress that monies allocated to clubs are spent wisely.

The faculty survey committee has spent this past year in reorganization. It is in the process of compiling specific new questions at the request of the survey committee. It is also investigating the possibility of a new printing source to lower the cost of producing the survey.

BG chief take posts next week
The following newly elected officers of the Class of 1981 will take office on May 8.

President: Bob Gorman, '81, physics major from Cranston, R.I.
Vice president: Joe Miglaty, '81, economics major from Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Treasurer: Greg Walsh, '81, economics major from Cranston, R.I.
Secretary: Sheila Finnegan, '81, political science major from Cranston, R.I.
News director: Herb Waters, '81, electrical engineering major from North Dakota
Public relations director: Mark Galkowski, '81, political science major from Chicago, Ill.

This is the bridge left over from the second annual bridge building contest held last Thursday afternoon. Joe Mignaty, a chemistry major, won a three-weekend reunion trip to Hawaii and of the funds raised. Included in the $5 ticket price is free beer, entertainment by "Friday Night," and a bus ride to and from the hotel which leaves from Wickford. The bus will leave from Alumni parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

The Dillon Club will be sponsoring two different trip packages to Hawaii during the 1977-78 Christmas vacations. One will leave from New York on December 26 and return on January 1. The other leaves from Boston on December 27 and returns January 3. The cost is $459. Details may be obtained in the Dillon Club Office.

At a meeting of the Rhode Island Young Republicans on April 14, the state PC students were among the six delegates chosen to represent Rhode Island at the annual Convention of the Young Republican Federation in Hawaii. They are Jeffrey A. Lapin, chairman of the R.I. Young Republicans; Kenneth M. Bianchi, '78, national committee member; Mark S. Hubbard, '77, secretary of PC Republicans; John Mullaney, '77, and Michael Vail, '77, president of PC Republicans.

WHY SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE BOOKSTORE?
If You Purchased A $10 Textbook Used, It Cost You $7.50. When You Are Finished With It, You Sell It To The Bookstore For $5, Half The List Price (Which Was $10). Therefore, The Book Cost You $2.50 For The Year. This Is The Cost Savings In Selling And Buying Used Books.

Unless We Are Able To Buy Used Books From The Students For Resale, This Savings Can Never Be Realized. This Is Common In Todays World To Be Able To Purchase Something, Use It Until Your Finished With It, Then Sell It Back To The Source From Which It Was Purchased.
Leveridge on law school: 'A good gamble'  
(Continued from Page 1)

Leveridge explained the he feels the law school would not overcrowd Rhode Island's population. "First of all, there would be a constant number of 156 per class and, of these 150, not all would graduate. Those who do would not necessarily practice law in the state. Also, not all of the graduates would become lawyers. Some would get involved in business and other occupations." Finally, Leveridge and Greenberg considered the future. Each forewarned the law school as paying for itself and providing a possibility of a Law Review in which Rhode Island lawyers could publish. Also, he spoke of a night school which would provide refreshers courses for Rhode Island lawyers wishing to brush up on their legal backgrounds. "It's a gamble," agreed Leveridge. "The financial cost would override all of the other positive facets of the school. But providing the cost can be kept in the vicinity of $3 million, we feel it's a good gamble. This school has taken calculated gambles in the past in going medicinal and in buying the Chapin property. We think the law school could definitely be an asset to the community."

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Law school support: too headstrong

The Student Congress law school committee has recently completed a report which concluded that "the law school is indeedfeasible." They came to their conclusion based on the following premises:

1) There is a definite need for a law school in R.I. This is amply demonstrated by the large number of area residents making applications to out-of-state law schools.
2) There is enough space to establish a law school at PC. Two buildings on Lower Campus could be renovated to provide enough room for classes, offices and a library.
3) The report of the law school committee chaired by Judge Joseph Weisberger emphasizes that the law school would be of great interest to the residents of the state and would be a quality educational institution.

In their report they stated, "If Providence College can financially and physically support a law school they should seriously consider the establishment of such an institution. Providence College has the resources necessary to establish a law school per se, but it does have the obligation to offer quality education to the community. To avoid this obligation would be to set aside the school's commitment to the betterment of the community and the maintainence of scholarly pursuits." This committee should keep in mind that PC was established as an undergraduate liberal arts institution, not a professional school. Therefore, to espouse that PC's duty is to establish only a law school has little relevance in any legal school argument.

In our opinion the construction of a law school would be of great benefit to the College to spread itself too thin, which would bring about a decline in the number of area residents making use of already promised donations. These decrements, together with the income generated from law school tuition monies, would make the law school a financial bind.

The Editorial Board agrees that the Student Congress on the need for a law school in R.I. But the Congress seems to think that it is the duty of Providence College to establish this needed law school.

With the recent decline in the number of commuters and the overcrowded dormitories, students often look elsewhere for a campus residence. There are presently more than 100 students interested in the limited number of available dorm space. Therefore, the necessity for a reasonable walking distance of students and the necessity for an additional 300 students seeking such housing the current shortage would be ended.

The committee's final and least visible premise concerns the funding of the law school. Currently, Father Peterson said he has $1.5 million pledged in contributions once he commits himself to establish a law school. If he does in fact have this much pledged, then it is reasonable to assume, as Congress has stated, that he will be able to raise an additional half-million when he has more money to work with.

But if the Student Congress' figures are correct, that leaves a shortfall of $3.8 million, $2 million of which would have to be raised through law school tuition monies. If this cannot be done PC will be forced to take out a loan. If the Student Congress' figures are not correct, then the law school is conceived, Providence College may find itself in a financial bind.

We also feel that a drive to establish a law school may exhaust many avenues of funding. We do believe that the law school, but there are also other improvements. There is a demand for a law school, however, and whether it be a law school or not, Father Peterson's major concern during the first year of his administration would be to contribute to hungry and the good administrator would have already moved into the Cathedral in downtown Providence. The majority of students wanted the Mass remain on campus in the Grotto. A law school at Providence College would be the heralds and escorts and to motivate many members of the College community to last for work and dedication in fulfilling their obligations.

Father Keegan is also willing to participate in intramural activities and the crowded conditions in the gym a facility has been desperately needed. Also, the Friars' Cell is also small for intramural productions; therefore, the College would benefit from the construction of a new theater.

If the undergraduate school had many of these needed facilities and we were sure PC would be a law school. We would be happy to take a yes—start a law school. But the number of the facilities that the College has is less. Also, because of the possibility that there will be a problem in funding the law school, we cannot agree with Student Congress' opinion that now is the time to initiate a law school.

Fr. Keegan makes solid impact at PC

"Never thank anyone for anything done—don't even make it brief." Gene Fowler

Obviously Mr. Fowler hasn't met Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., because he would have to thank him for the two years of hard work he has dedicated to convincing Father Fowler's character to the campus community. He won this respect because Keegan saw a man who practiced what he preached and was willing to stand up for what was right. This committee feels that when Father Keegan stood against the administration and espoused the students' point of view. One such incident was in the debate over the location of this year's Baccalaureate Mass. Many of the College's officials wanted the students to move to the Cathedral in downtown Providence. The majority of Father Keegan and the Pastoral Council, they were able to persuade the administration to keep the Mass in the Grotto. Obviously Mr. Fowler hasn't met Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., because he would have to thank him for the two years of hard work he has dedicated to convincing Father Fowler's character to the campus community. He won this respect because Keegan saw a man who practiced what he preached and was willing to stand up for what is right.

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Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Counterpoint:

Other media forums could enliven PC

By Frank Forst

I think everyone is expecting me to be paraded about the appearance of a new publication on campus. The purpose of this publication, which calls itself the free press, has been compared and contrasted to that of The Cowl to fight for the media supremacy of Providence College.

I’m not paranoid. I’m not even worried. Part of this has to do with a certain (great) confidence I have in The Cowl’s ability to maintain its credibility and prominence at PC, even with other sources of media on campus.

I think we have done the job well enough and responsibly enough to maintain our respect, and will earn more of the same in the future.

The real reason for my lack of concern, however, is the fact that for the first time since I’ve been here, the true classical idea of a university—free, provocative, exchange of ideas—is a little bit closer now that several sources of media on campus.

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Cowl: to fight for the media free press, has been compared

supremacy of Providence

publication, which calls itself the College.

The advantages of competition aside, I can think of no better way to enliven all the beer, wine and mixers around campus (at least that much of the PC on campus). Perhaps a little initiative and motivation might turn the trick. The existence of more forums of expressions, such as the free press, carries the potential to be part of this intellectual stimulation.

The need for The Cowl is still absolutely crucial. I believe that this need always includes specific suggestions for improvement.

The Cowl has received a second critical service in the evaluation of its first semester issues by the Associated Collegiate Press. This critical service involves student newspapers in the following areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art, and the use of graphics.

Cowl receives

ACP rating

This critical service evaluates the critical service as a model of The Cowl for this year. A final report on this will be published on June 15, 1977.

The Cowl has received a second critical service in the evaluation of its first semester issues by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Pro-law school

By Stephen R. Walsh, Esq.

associate business professor

At the time of writing this article, there are only two law schools in the United States that do not have a law school—Alaska and Rhode Island. The overwhelming evidence available is that at least in Rhode Island there is a need for one.

As an example, in 1974 there were 138,397 candidates who took the Bar exam and there were 30,000 total seats available in existing law schools facilities to first year students, which means almost 100,000 students interested in attending law school had no place to go.

The question might be asked: Why a law school at Providence College and not Brown University, University of Rhode Island, or other local colleges? First, because of the establishment of medical school facilities at Brown University, it does not seem that they are interested in a law school there. Secondly, as far as state colleges are concerned, it seems there is some feeling that a law school should be in the private sector. It would appear, therefore, that Providence College is in an ideal position to establish the law school in Rhode Island.

Is there a need for training more lawyers today or are we just over-filling an already glutted market? Today, the practice of law is different than it was 20 to 25 years ago. In 1972 a task force of the American Bar Association, after studying for needs for legal practitioners found:

1. There is no conclusive evidence to indicate that there are now, or are likely to be in the foreseeable future more legal trained persons that can be satisfactorily and productively employed.

2. The existence of a large pool of well-qualified, legally-trained graduates constitutes a major opportunity and should be viewed as a significant national resource.

3. The organized bar shares the responsibility for finding ways to utilize this resource.

4. No limitation or restriction ought to be placed on the number of individuals entering the legal profession by arbitrarily restricting the number of places in law school or unnecessarily raising bar admission standards.

In conclusion, it seems evident that there is a need in this area for a qualified law school and that independent funding is available that it could be located at Providence College.
Features

PC's 'big, bad week' springs on campus

If you stepped out on campus last week and happened to see one student pushing another around in a shopping cart or if your favorite softball field was occupied by a nationally known band and hundreds of students, you have not had one too many; it was simply Spring Week. Various events were scheduled throughout the week to celebrate the arrival of everyone's favorite season. And what does that season give us the first day of the week? Rain. The Battle of the Dorms had to be postponed. The weather didn't bother us the next day, though, as we moved in to the Slavin Center for a wine tasting party. Between the hours of one and four, about 300 connoisseurs from the PC student body came to pass on their expert judgment and keen determination about wine and foodie affairs.

Tuesday night the Room Full of Blues Band appeared in 64 Hall along with Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team. Included were traditional skits on pot and first dates, along with localized skills such as the campus speed bumps. Wednesday was a day of sport; the superstar finals. This was a team-oriented program with four in each group. A total of 22 teams, 10 of the varsity sports, and 12 from variously assorted students. This gave everyone the opportunity to compete for big sports names at PC: Bill Cooper in the 100-yard dash, Joe Hasbrouck in the free-throw, and Ron Wilson in the bicycle race.

A $1 entry fee was charged for each team, and bargers, hot dogs, and beer were served for 25 cents apiece. Proceeds from this, along with Spring Week activities, went to the Meeting Street School.

On Friday, the Frisbee South Band played from the steps of Slavin, calling everyone out of the classroom and onto the grass. Appearances of the band accompanied every game in which teams lined up against each other to relay small baskets of water into a larger bucket. A pie-eating contest was held with the winners in red, white, and blue.

Saturday was a day of music and festivity. The groups appearing were Rizzu, Wild Turkey, Nightlife and Pousette-Dart. Adding to the party were a free dance, musicians, and acrobats, along with food and beer.

Sunday morning was the dedication of Wilmot Clay Field, followed by the rescheduled Battle of the Dorms at 3:30 p.m.

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On the island this summer:
Stage set for actors

By Dea Antonelli

"What's your act this summer?" is the catch-phrase of the new "Block Island Stage Company," a summer theatre program to be run under the auspices of the Providence College theatre arts program.

The project invites you "to live and learn with seasoned equity actors, directors and technicians for full college credit." A summer theatre program, says that "there is much enthusiasm around the country. The project invites you "to live and learn with seasoned equity actors, directors and technicians for full college credit." A summer theatre program, says that "there is much enthusiasm around the country. The proposal for this summer theatre program is $870, which includes a comprehensive summer theatre program. Details and an application can be obtained at the theatre arts office, Joseph 207, or by calling 865-2327. The application deadline is May 30. The total fee for this comprehensive summer theatre program is $870, which includes a registration fee of $10, room and board at $10 per day for eight weeks, and tuition at $50 per credit for a minimum of six credits. Details and an application can be obtained at the theatre arts office, Joseph 207, or by calling 865-2327. The application deadline is May 30.

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On the island this summer:
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PC's wild weekend

PC's Spring Week activities took their form in various ways around the campus last week. Some watched, some participated, everyone ate, drank, listened to the music, and had quite a time.

Beginning at the left and continuing around clockwise, these photos reveal the various festivities. First is a member of the Poussette-Dart band, who visited the campus on Saturday evening; students gather on the grass during the activities; a large parade is formed as students head toward Raymond Field for the opening of the Battle of the Dorms. Joseph Hall was the winner of this annual event, with second place being tied between Stephen and McDermott Halls. A total of $28 was raised during the day for the Meeting Street School. In the next photo, a magician does his thing; while a student and a sledgehammer do theirs. Waving goodbye to Spring Week is Stripe the Clown, one of Saturday's performers.

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Therefore, there are five alternatives to lowering textbook cost:

1. No Books
2. Single Adoptions
3. Cost considerations when adopting texts
4. Sharing and trading books
5. Used Books

(1) No Books --- in most cases undesirable by the student and/or Professor.

(2) & (3) Single Adoptions -- and cost consideration in adoptions - in almost all cases the instructor is selecting the text or texts that he or she believes will make the course and material more meaningful to the student.

(4) Sharing and Trading Books -- this would be the best way to lower cost. In reality it is very difficult to accomplish especially prior to examinations.

(5) The only way a student can lower his textbook cost and still ideally have his own copy is used books.

The only true main source of used books are the students on campus. The Bookstore will buy back books at 50 per cent of their list price if they are adopted for the next semester. We don’t buy back all the paperbacks because experience shows that students would rather buy a new copy. This of course is not so of the more expensive paper-bound books.

The average life of a textbook is three years.

The best way for a student to lower his total textbook cost, is to resell his books to another student. He should be getting more money from another student that he would from the Bookstore.

The major difficulty is in making a connection for the sale of your book.

As a result you are left holding a textbook you don’t want or need.

For further information see other ads in the paper.
Treacy, Hassett share top award

Providence College honored over 300 men and women at its annual athletic awards banquet held last evening at the Raymond Hall dining facilities.

For the first time in history, co-winners were selected for PC's prestigious Male Athlete of the Year. Chosen to share this honor were senior basketball standout Joe Hassett of Providence and junior track and cross country all-American John Treacy of Waterford, Ireland.

Expected to be a high draft choice in next month's professional basketball draft, Hassett averaged 18.8 points a game this year as he led the Friars to a 26-5 season and a berth in the NIT championships.

He established seasonal and career free-throw percentage records while earning all-New England and both-East honors.

An honorable-mention all-American, Hassett finished his career as the third greatest scorer in PC history with 1,828 points.

Treacy had a spectacular year in both cross country and track. In cross country, he was undefeated in dual meet competition, as he led PC to a 10-0 record and the New England championship. He earned all-New England honors by capturing the New England and placing fifth in the NCAA championships.

This past winter Treacy won the 3,000-meter title in the two and three-mile competition including the Eastern, New England and the ECAC championships.

A freshman from Westwood, Mass., was honored as Female Athlete of the Year. A 5-9 forward on the basketball team, Mary Ann averaged 11.7 points, a team high 9.5 rebounds, and 3.1 assists per contest and helped the Friars to an 18-4 record and a berth in the post-season playoffs.

In addition to basketball, McCoy is the number two player on the women's tennis team and junior track and cross country all-American John Treacy of Waterford, Ireland.

Another co-winner of the Male Athlete of the Year award was senior basketball standout Joe Hassett of Providence and junior track and cross country all-American John Treacy of Waterford, Ireland.

As a follow-up to this event the intramural board will be running a co-ed best ball tournament on May 3 at the Louisaquisset Golf Course.

Wilson named

The next captain of the Friar hockey team will be Brad Wilson, hockey coach Leo Lamortelli announced recently.

Wilson, part of the three brother Wilson connection at PC, finished second on the team in scoring, with 106 points and 43 goals. He was closely followed by brother Randy's 41. All-American Ron led the way with 58 points.

Brad is a Dean's List student majoring in accounting.

The award, which is named after the late Paul Connolly, the College's director of athletics, is given to an athlete who displays the qualities of loyalty and leadership.

Another dean's List student who is majoring in psychology, Little was a three-sport participant who has distinguished herself in the forming and development of several of the new women's athletic and recreational programs.

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Knocks on Philly's door as Harvard waits:

Burke tries his hand at the pros

The phrase is "best of both worlds" and it certainly goes a long way to describing the moderate future of Brian Burke.

Burke, co-captain of the 1976-77 edition of the Providence College hockey squad has recently signed a contract with the Philadelphia Flyers organization of the NHL and, as it were, for the right reasons. Because of his excellence in the classroom, he has been accepted to Harvard Law School.

It's the kind of decision that any college athlete would be happy to be forced to make. On one hand there is a chance to make good money, to travel, and possibly attain stardom in pro hockey, while on the other is the revered Harvard Law degree and prestige that goes with it.

But for now Burke will occupy himself with hockey, having received a year's deferment from the Crimson. He has played seven games for the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League and with their season that concluded has a chance to assess his introduction to the pro ranks.

"At Providence, I skated a regular shift and often got a chance on the power play," Burke related. "I averaged about 20 to 30 minutes a game. Up there I didn't get a lot of ice time and it threw me way off. Luckily, the two games I got a lot of ice time, Philadelphia was watching."

At present it looks as though Burke will be spending his time on the Flyers' Portland, Maine squad since the Springfield franchise is being moved next year. Whether or not he advances to the Flyers, Burke admits, "depends on how hard I work."

"I'm in a good situation. There are no right wingers on my team. I'm sure Philadelphia will draft a good one from the junior league and they might get a few more if the NHL folds."

Right now Burke is working out with weights and running three miles a day to keep in shape. If the regime proceeds according to plan by September 15 when training camp starts, Burke should be ready. Two aspects of his game must be worked on though, "I have to improve my acceleration," Burke commented. "Speedwise, I can skate with the people on the team, it just takes me too long to get started. I have to work on shooting the puck as well."

Burke's salary negotiations with the Flyers were done by PC coach Lou Lamoriello.

"Philadelphia is a great organization," Burke stated. "I have a chance to play again, if not I can go to school. The admissions department at Harvard has been really flexible.

"I really want to play a few seasons with Philadelphia My contract has a lot of bonus clauses and if I make the Flyers, I get paid NHL scale which is a considerable increase. I really have to thank Coach Lamoriello. He coaxed the pro style of play out of me and he did an awful lot for me.

"I'll have to improve a lot but I want that shot at the Flyers."

Until the Harvard Law squad has just have to wait. 

Paddle tennis, a growing sport, invades PC with new courts

By Ken Kraeter

The Providence College club lacrosse team closed out its initial campaign with a 15-4 loss to the URI Rams at Wilmot Glynn Memorial Athletic Field.

A crowd of approximately 300 people was treated to some spirited first half action in which the sticksters, showing superb hustle, jumped out to a quick 2-1 lead on goals by Paul Kilmartin and Toby Meier before turning in a no-lose first half as they stormed to a 7-2 halftime bulge.

Friar goalie Jim Porell made good money, to travel, and possibly attain stardom in pro hockey career.

Lacrosse coach Tom Spignesi on this year's team, ...we accomplished quite a bit. The team never stopped hustling and trying." The squad is shown here practicing.

For Mi St Michael's High School.

The Providence College women's softball team moves into its third year with a not-so-inspiring 2-4 record. Before last week's losses played out to URI and Barrington College, the Friars scored a team record of two wins and two losses.

The URI game proved a disappointing loss for the females in black and white despite Car- men Ross' bases-loaded triple and an anchoring 1-1 lead going into the sixth inning. Then walks and some powerful hitting elevated the Wirams into a comfortable 17-1 lead which proved to be the final score.

Against a formidable Barrington College side last week, the Lady Friars were again caught on the short end, 13-8.

This week brings an extremely busy schedule for the team as they play a total of five games. Today the Lady Friars take on Assumption and play Thursday against Eastern Mass University and Fridays and Saturdays opponents are not known but they will be tournament games.

Ernie D' chooses the Friars

Star Bronx cager will attend PC

Providence College's athletic director and head basketball coach Dave Gavitt has announced that Ernie DeGatto, a 6-2, 265-pound forward from the Bronx, N.Y., will attend Providence College in September.

An honor student who plans to major in business, DeGatto averaged 11.4 points and 13.5 rebounds a game this past year for Mt. St. Michael's High School.

A first team All New York City choice, DeGatto joins Bob Misiucik and John Nolan as first team all-New York City choices who will play for the Friars next season.

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SHAKES SUNDAES SPLITS HAND PACKS
Brown booters best PC in memorial game, 4-1

In a rare spring encounter, the soccer Friars dropped a 4-1 decision to the Bruins of Brown. The game was specially played as part of the Wilnot Glye dedication ceremony.

The crowd of 475 was treated to a cross-town matchup between the perennial soccer powerhouse, Brown, and the rapidly improving PC program. For some, the outcome was expected what with the Bruins' superior experience and talent. But Providence, who has been trying unsuccessfully to schedule Brown for years, served notice that they are a force to be reckoned with.

The Friars scored first off an indirect kick by Peter Drennan that was chipped the ball over Brown's forwards. Jim Pfeifer headed the ball home past a prone Brown goalie.

Brown came back strong, though, as it was obvious that the Bruins were a more polished team and had more movement in their attack. Joe Hassett continued his fierce rivalry for two more laps before Gregorio Savoie, one of the Friar track team's Gold Dust twins, took over and actually took a footrace between the two.

The pace quickened and the crowd of 15,000 went crazy as the race continued. The final times were: Savoie 8:48.5, Hassett 8:40.3.

The Friars were pleased with their race, saying that he was pleased with his performance in the 10,000-meter race by John Gregorio of the Colorado Track Club.

The Providence Friars dropped a 4-1 loss. The second half was all Brown as it was obvious that the Bruins were a more polished team and had more movement in their attack.

Joe Hassett was named all-New England basketball player of the year at the Providence College basketball awards ceremony. He was also named by the Eastern Basketball magazine Eastern Basketball Player of the Year.

Hassett in contention for the NBA draft.

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Barney, the Bearcat, has been seen by every head-coach in the country chosen. Everyone questioned in complete agreement that his major liabilities are a lack of quickness and overall speed, but throughout the league there isn't much question that Hassett definitely has a professional jump shot.

Carrick, the Bearcat's center, has a considerably smaller jump shot than Hassett, but he has a much better overall game. He is considered by the top NBA teams to be a first round pick.

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