Rush for residence swelled waiting list

By Kathryn DelSignore

Students who had been placed in dormitories are now in overcrowding at the beginning of the school year, as more are in regular winter housing, according to Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence. However, 91 students still await rooms on campus.

Five men and four women were assigned temporary housing during the summer. However, according to Father Heath, no men had to sleep in temporary housing on campus, because permanent beds had become available, due to the four women who are now in regular housing, having been accommodated later.

No incoming freshmen were placed in crowded rooms permanently. All students in rooms with over four people who had not previously lived together in the same apartment or residence hall were approached to see if they needed to move to available space.

In addition, over the period June 1 to September 6, 13 of the 96 students who had been contacted for space in the spring and told there was no room for them, were given permanent winter housing. The remainder of that 96 chose not to attend PC.

Temporary rooms, such as a few rooms in Aquinas and the rooms across from the Infirmary in Stephen Hall, had been set up in case they were needed. Father Heath explained “All of the possible projected numbers of students living in a particular room during the first night of the summer. However, as it is, they’re all comfortable, with ventilation provided by only one window.”

The rooms in Stephen have no shower or bathroom facilities. In addition, the noise from the Stephen rooms could create problems, according to Father Heath, since the Infirmary is nearby.

After the cut-off day of May 1, the process to get into residence living space for this year, 129 spots have been filled and the students accompanied by a letter explaining they are on a waiting list.
Dilloners sponsor 'belonging'

By Kathleen O'Neill

In many colleges the commuting student often lacks that feeling of belonging, but at PC there is a club to promote a feeling of unity among the commuting students. The Dillon Club sponsors events with an aim to keep the traveller involved in the social as well as the academic life on campus. For all social events an open invitation is extended to rambunctious residents as well.

Plans for a prosperous year under the presidency of Cheryl Groccia appear promising. One of the main events underway with the travel committee is a week-long trip to the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. On Friday, September 29, the Dillon Club is offering a bus ride to Freeport Park in Newport for a football game against the University of Hartford. Bus tickets are $2.00 and can be obtained in either Slavin Center or Raymond Hall during supper. Admission to the game is free to all PC students accompanied by a college ID. The game will commence at 8 p.m. and kick-off from the campus will be at 6:15 p.m.

In order to get all fans spirited for this event, a pre-game party will be sponsored in the Naval from 4 to 6 p.m. All are welcome to show their support and spirit.

FromFortin sees DWC as an integral part of the college's team and has learned after five years, he feels that the advantages he considers the great strength of DWC to be the students' ability to cope with the demanding program are: the quality and dedication of the faculty, the need for large sections and inconvenience for faculty members. Although there must be a bond between survivors of such an ordeal (like Odysseus or Alice in Wonderland), Fortin has learned after five years of teaching DWC that the students give the faculty something to learn from.

Another unanticipated advantage of this demanding program is the inability of freshmen to cope with the volume and the diversity of DWC credits. However, after a year, students are well-integrated. Fortin stated, “There’s more to a person than his function in society. A person needs to develop himself or herself.}

Fortin sees DWC as an integral part of a total liberal arts education and therefore a reflection of the educational philosophy of Providence College. Furthermore, Fortin feels that the two-year course should be required for “anyone who enrolls at PC for a liberal arts education.”

Students, to anonymously rate the courses for anyone desiring to integrate? 30 per cent answered “anyone who enrolls at PC for a liberal arts education.”

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Some of the results are as follows: The course was considered “intellectually and well-integrated” by 44 per cent of those who responded to the survey in 1972, 37 per cent of those who responded in 1973, and 34 per cent of those who responded in 1977. Seminars were classified as interesting and useful by 80 and 85 per cent of the students responding in 1972 and 1977, respectively. Students indicated increasing interest in the seminar format as the years passed.

Fortin has had inquiries from several other schools regarding the program, but is not aware if it has been adopted by any others.
CPA Society grants scholarship:

Galligan wins award

By Frank O’Donnell

Earlier this year Ann Galligan, a PC accounting major received one of three $500 scholarships awarded by the R.I. Society of Certified Public Accountants under the terms of the Carl W. Christiansen Scholarship Fund.

Ann Galligan

Galligan is no stranger to awards, since she is an above average student. She graduated from St. Patrick’s High School in North Providence in 1971, second in her class, and was selected as the Outstanding Business Senior of the Year. From St. Patrick’s she went to Katherine Gibbs, a secretarial school in Providence. While there, she maintained a cumulative average of 4.9 and was awarded a scholarship from the National Secretaries Association.

Upon graduating from Katherine Gibbs School, Galligan secured a job as a legal secretary with a Providence law firm. In early 1976 she began part-time employment at PC’s Admissions Office.

In the meantime she went to work for a large Providence law firm. She is still employed by this firm and does tax work for them part-time during school and full-time during vacations.

Her academic record here at Providence College is a very good one. What little spare time Galligan has outside of school and work is spent doing things she enjoys. She is a member of the PC Business Club, was a sophomore representative on the faculty-student business committee, is the vice president of the PC French Club. Galligan is also involved in intramural sports and plays softball with the law firm’s softball team.

Upon leaving PC, Galligan hopes to go to work for one of the “big eight” accounting firms and hopes to eventually earn her certification as a CPA.

When asked how she felt about winning the scholarship from the Christiansen Fund, she merely said, “I’m really honored. What else can I say?”

This is the second consecutive year in which this prestigious award has been earned by a PC student. Last year, Marc Faerber of the Class of ’77 was awarded this scholarship. Faerber is now employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, a well-known accounting firm.

Gustave C. Cole, chairman of PC’s business department, was pleased to know that yet another Friar won this award. According to Cole, Galligan is a “dedicated and highly motivated young woman who gives 110 per cent.” Cole sums up his praise of Galligan, calling her “the type of young woman of whom PC is proud.”

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Sooner or later, the college people are going to say BUDWEISER. When they do, you'll know they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm. And you'll know that they're not just saying it. They're saying it with pride and enthusiasm.
Arts Honors: Positive Innovation

Ellism is a dirty word these days. At Providence College it means the Liberal Arts Honors Program. And that means nothing but good.

Since the program's inception 20 years ago by Dr. Paul van K. Thoersen, the program has accepted the more gifted students at PC. It has encouraged them to fully develop their abilities to become well educated and informed individuals.

Perhaps the program's greatest asset is that the quality of its curriculum will not be the students it educates. It is not concerned with what the students will do, but rather how they will do it.

It has brought about the program which was started in 1981 - Arts Honors and now teaches in every subject: gold touch of Midas or the kiss of death.

All students must be served according to their abilities. We cannot let good students be held back and freed from competitive courses and the moderate and perhaps unchallenging difficulty of most courses at PC. Good students deserve the best, and the Arts Honors program gives that - superbly.

Enrollment one example

Questionable management could cause more problems

Last October Father Peterson, Father Heath and Michael Backes met to discuss enrollment for the Class of 1981. At this meeting the concern was that the Class of 1981 would most likely number 800. They said that their fears were concerned about attaining a class of 800. They were worried about attaining a class of 800. They said that their fears were concerned about attaining a class of 800. They were worried about attaining a class of 800. They said that their fears were concerned about attaining a class of 800.

Nevertheless, we feel that the problem that happened this year does not recur in the future. The Admissions Office is also conducting a much-needed long-range attrition study. Even further, Backes firmly asserted that a waiting list will still be in place for prospective students.

We are happy that these reforms have been instituted, but we also feel that this program reflects one that is much deeper and lasting nature.

It seems as if PC as an institution has no long range plans whatsoever. PC says it is a small liberal arts college; if it is still small it is a matter to be debated. Nevertheless, it seems as if PC has grown haphazardly in the past. This cannot continue in the future.

Admissions problem not a once-in-a-blue-moon situation

There was a planning committee that recommended many contentious proposals in the fall of 1977. Some of the proposals were multi-year planning and budgeting systems, restructuring and organization of the office of the provost for academic affairs. The committee recommended that the office be eliminated.

There are too many individuals reporting directly to the office for one person to handle.

This committee disbanded and many of the proposals were not undertaken.

People must realize that the admissions problem is not a once-in-a-blue-moon situation. A serious problem can happen in any department at any time if long-range policies and objectives are not introduced at PC.

The general success of this program should point out the real value of Arts Honors. Though it admittedly does serve a small percentage of PC's student body, its benefits are widespread. Students who succeed in this program could fairly have been set on a path to help themselves.

Students who succeed in this program could fairly have been set on a path to help themselves.

We are clearly in the wrong.

It is easy to become complacent and feel that the problems have not caused more serious problems than this.

Father Peterson said no ill will toward the admissions office and this we tend to believe. He has also been very complimentary about the policies and objectives that we have had. Nevertheless, we feel that this situation is a consummate example of poor administrative processes and lack of planning on the administrative part.

This is exemplified by the accounts that Father Peterson and Backes gave at a recent meeting with them. They said that all along they were concerned about attaining a class of 800. They said that their fears were unfounded. Backes said he was becoming more aggresive about the effect of the tuition increase on prospective students.

The tuition increase might have been the straw that broke the camel's back and this could have caused many students to re-evaluate the admissions offers.

A question that we asked time after time and never received a straightforward answer is: If, as Father Peterson states, serious efforts were made to meet the freshmen class to 800 students, how could this be accomplished if they were worried about attaining a class of 800? The two policies are in conflict.

The administration is taking steps to cure some of the maladies. One such step is that Backes has been appointed to the Committee on Admissions.

This committee is the major policy-making body at PC. With Backes on the committee, they will be cognizant of what the Admissions Office is doing.

Another step that has been taken is Father Peterson's agreement to the Student Council's request to establish an ad hoc committee to oversee the admissions policies in order to insure that the same problems that happened this year do not recur in the future.

While his identity is still a mystery, his style and method are not. Perhaps it is the randomness with which he chooses his victims that worries the administration and female undergrads most - at first he chose only blondes, but then, perhaps to throw Security off his trail he switched to brunettes. As one girl said, "I had long hair, but when I left I was safe, but last week a bracelet on my floor got it from this manic. I'm afraid to leave my room at night!" Similar sentiments were expressed by other women.

Parents of PC girls, outraged by the school security network's failure to catch this menace, formed vigilante groups. They were overzealous, however, and in their haste in separate incidents injured two members of the basketball team who they said exhibited mannerisms remarkably similar to that of the Lion of Dom. One hockey team member avoided a similar fate when he left a mixer to make a bed check.

Several security guards, disguised as members of the women's field hockey team, staked out a mixer. Seeing a suspicious character enter the men's room, they gave chase. Sensing their mistake and dominated by the other characters in the story, the Cowl decided to focus on the more intriguing aspect of the Department of Associated Collegiate Press.
Past admissions policies have put many people in angry moods these days. It is difficult to see, but recent events, may mean such policies will, in the future, be far-sightedness and best for the College for many years. Doctors are hearing those who know, the enrollment controversy which has bloomed on campus over the last three weeks won't be solved until steps are taken to assure that no such mistake will occur again. Student protests and threats and counterthreats aren't going to end the dilemma which is facing the Admissions Office every year. The dilemma is simple: The College needs students to pay for its rightly ambitious programs, and there are certainly enough students who want to come to PC to assure that this need will be met. But PC is a small college, and more physically limiting than was perhaps five years ago. The answer in the past several years has been this: Accept a little more than we can hold, and live with squeezy conditions for a month, and hope that enough people drop out so things are normal by November. That answer solved two problems: It kept the College from extra money it needed, and relied on an educational fact to solve the space-limitation problem: People drop out of college, and more places — either to attend other colleges, or to leave the educational system entirely. The College then made up for the students they lost by accepting even more students the following year. If the College would have eliminated the attrition leveled off to the point where enrollment was at the point where the school could make ends meet. Those who stayed on for four years were a guaranteed extra $200 over the next three years! They were an investment into the future. But this sort of action was incredibly shortsighted. Let's look at some demographic facts first. The post-WW2 baby-bom produced what is now referred to as the "demographic bulge." After 1952 (the peak year for birth in the country, and the birth year for most of the junior class now at PC), births gradually leveled off to the point where in recent years, the birth rate has actually been lower than the death rate. Second fact: The Rhode Island Educational Board of Regents released a report last week which predicted that there will be fewer grammar-school age students in 1979, throwing grave implications over the scene for future teachers. This is not confined to Rhode Island; it's something that will happen throughout the country perhaps even sooner. And eventually, it will have an impact on college-age populations in the more distant future. The mad supersonic course chosen by the College through the last several years is suicidal; it cannot continue to operate on such a basis and expect to survive for more than 26 years. The admissions policies have in the past been predicted on the assumption that there is a huge, college qualified, and nearly endless wealth of college students from which to draw. This policy was much like the country's attitude to oil and natural gas the last 50 years: there's a lot of it around, maybe even more than we know what to do with, so why worry about the distant future? The College had been gobbling up students at an increasing level every year as the major means to financial survival, but they lost more students every year than they gained, and it was the financial squeeze. Presently, and for the next several years, they can do this and still be safe (aside from other considerations). But in 15 years, PC would draw more water out of the well and come up dry — what would happen then? Financial disaster? But for once, there has been some foresight: it's an encouraging sign that some administrators and teachers are becoming more farsighted than in traditionally required of executives at any level of business. The Admissions Office is now making what they're calling an "inventory study" to find out which students leave PC before they graduate, and why. The function of the study will be to accept students, of which the smallest possible percentage of them would drop out before graduating. In that way, the smaller student pools of the next two decades would have a minimal effect on PC. It would keep a relatively high enrollment, due to selective admissions. Recent national enrollment figures are worrying of an impending drop, a very drastic drop, in student enrollment. Perhaps students are holding their breath, wondering what the distant future holds. The only question is when. So far, PC has no signs of having its enrollment well run dry, but it cannot be said for much longer. The time's going to come when six-man rooms will be a rumor of what happened many moons ago, and Raymond Cafeteria won't have to worry about running out of something. We'll see a conveyer belt to carry dirty trays around the cafeteria. Providence College could become a virtual wasteland in 15 years, and if they continue to find out which, for the College, they're doing something about it before it's too late.
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Women's sports roundup:
Two teams win, v-ball splits

By Karen Burke, Denise Boucher and Nancy Tuttle

It was a week of ups and downs for the women's athletic program. Both the Lady Friars field hockey and soccer teams kept their unblemished early season records intact, but the women's volleyball squad suffered a defeat at the hands of the University of Rhode Island before hosting Rhode Island College in tri-series action.

FIELD HOCKEY

Even though it was "only" a scrimmage, PC's 3-1 victory over cross-town rival Brown took on an air of added importance for the Lady Friars. It was the first meeting for both clubs in what promises to be hard-fought rivalry, but more important from PC's standpoint is the fact that they were able to mount a consistent attack while missing three of their most experienced players.

With veterans Lynn Sheedy, Karen Bullard and Marie "Kiki" Ritchie sidelined, freshman Linda Wage shouldered most of the scoring responsibilities. Wage tallied in the first period, assisted by Jerry Oliva and then again with an assist from fellow freshman Kathy Lesnahan. Nancy Poe finished the scoring with an unassisted goal.

Providence played an unofficial game in three 30-minute periods instead of the regulation two 30-minute halves. The Lady Friars primarily played against members of the Brown junior varisty team, but two out of their three goals were scored against the Pandas' varsity.

PC's next game is tomorrow versus Holy Cross in Worcester VOLLEYBALL

Saturday's tri-series marked not only a new season for the women's volleyball team but also a new era as well.

Last year’s team operated on a club level, whereas the 1977 season will be competing as a full-fledged varsity program.

In their first match the Lady Friars met well with some expected, excelled from suffixes and suffered a 15-3, 15-4 defeat, however, they came back in the second round against RIC. After losing the initial set, 15-7, they overpowered their opponents in the following two, 15-8, 15-9 and earned a well-deserved victory.

Expected to make major contributions this season are veterans "Coco" Joyce, captain of the squad and Karen Johnson. Among the many promising new-comers are Joan Finnaner, the first woman to be awarded a volleyball scholarship at PC, and team consists of anywhere from three to eight players.

should be ready for anything, be ready for anything, be ready for anything, be ready for anything, be ready for anything.

this season due to their new team oriented style, as well as a revamped defense.

3) The Yahbooks will be heard by the loss of Bob Muesnet and inosco who is committed to early basketball tryouts, so seniors Fred Moore and Bob Sheridan must make up the slack.

Other teams that could make the hunt interesting include the Spanish Flys, the Guzzlers, and the Hot Saucers.

On the women's side of the coin, it appears to be a five way race for the top seat. The Smerps, Bad News Bears, and Richard's Pub have to be the favorites, but the Goon Platoon and the Golden Ladies are also threats to take the laurels by season's end.

Flag football, although sounding like any other sport, is not only allowed on kick offs, punts, returns and interceptions. The forward pass is allowed on its very first flag football game, when your team embarks on its very first flag football game, when your team embarks on its very first flag football game, when your team embarks on its very first flag football game.

intramural flag football is under way. The preseason favors the recommendations as based on returning starters last year's performance as follows:

1) PCF, last year's runner-up led by senior standout Phil Sigala.
2) Villa, the defending titlist with returning league MVP O'Leary, and France.
3) The Goodies, led by four- year starters Robert Gouvea, and Peter Vargas who is back to spark the team after a year's absences.
4) The New York Dolls, possibly the darkhorse contender for this season.

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TENNIS

The Lady Friars' match versus Rhode Island College proved to be an exciting encounter, but the final score of the match was 9 to 10.

First singles player Sue Hubbs overpowered her opponent, Mary Ann McCoy, and won 6-1, while exceptional performances were also given by second and third singles players Mary Ann McCoy and Sue Hawkins. Among the many promising newcomers are Joan Finnaner, the first woman to be awarded a volleyball scholarship at PC, and Karen O'Connell, who frustrated the Bryan women, 6-2, 6-1.

I-M report:

Football underway; golf slated

By Mike David

Intramural flag football is underway. The preseason favors the recommendations as based on returning starters last year's performance as follows:

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The week in PC sports

Dorm damage fee system challenged

(Continued from Page 1)

were proven to be too high or if the work charged for was not allowed.

DelCorso explained that one of the main causes of the increase in the wages that are paid to the maintenance workers is that the dorm management keeps them busy with the maintenance workers who works just 40 hours a week and gets paid for the remaining hours, the College is obligated to pay him a minimum of four hours’ overtime per time through terms of his contract.

DelCorso agreed with Father Heath that the present system of determining dorm duties is "not totally just, but the most just." He did say that the book keeping chores become monotonous and offered to listen to any other suggestions students might have to better the situation.

The Student Congress lobbies committee, however, in the weeks of Bob Lynn, one of its members, "has done nothing on the subject since last year." The committee is scheduled to have partial findings next week, pumping the RIC girls, 6-4, 6-3.

very few students submitted their ideas galore!

OPEN SAT. MORNINGS IDEAS GALORE! HELPFUL PERSONNEL!
By John Mullaney
Under rainy and very windy weather conditions on Long Is-
land, New York, on Saturday the Providence College club football
team managed to battle to a 21-21 tie against Stony Brook Univer-
sity in a non-league game.
As has been typical of past Friar squads, PC got off to a rather sluggish start during which time Stony Brook dominated and put up a rather sizable lead of 11-6 early in the first quarter.

The Black and White edged closer at doing what every football player has to battle head-to-head with plenty of unanswered questions.
The Friars' poor start was partly due to the fact that quarterback Mike Lee had an injured back and was sidelines pretty in the match-up.

"We had a bad back at the start of the game," said PC head coach Chet Hanewich, "and therefore we kept him out. We weren't able to move the ball in the first period (under freshman quarterback Scott Lamondela) and so we put Mike back in. He got us moving pretty well after that.

While PC was busy getting or-

Jones Cup play
PC heads for Spanish main with plenty of unanswered questions

By John O'Hare
It is 7:30 on a cool September
morning. The dew is still wet on
the grass, the squirrels are run-
courts, matches or otherwise, and
we've begun to work on the new
rug. The same goes for the front
court, where there are a variety of
lineups to choose from and five
forewomen who'11 need game expe-
cerience this year for the seasons
ahead.

"At least three of the five teams are stronger than us," PC head coach Dave Gavitt revealed. "We've got to make adjustments, but we'll
be able to maintain consistent drives on defense this year.

The PC club football squad's next outing will be this coming Friday, September 29 at Free-
park Body in Newport, RI, against a tough University of Harvard squad. Proceeds of the 6:30 p.m. contest will go to benefit the James L. Maher Center.

Despite the fact that they de-

The next kickoff by Stony Brook, Bob Landers succeeded in doing what every football player dreams of in his career as he brought the return back 80 yards for a Friar score.

The point after was good and the Black and White edged closer at 21-15.

Later on in that quarter, PC chased out the game's scoring on a two-yard plunge by Mike Lee.

The subsequent attempt on the point after was off and the score
remained at a standstill at 21-11.

In analyzing his team's perf-

The reason for these fall sur-
Mr. Belvedere.

The hocket team, Real Madrid is PC's final opponent. With such an array of international talent on hand, unsurprisingly the Friars are not favored. Far from it, in fact.

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The reason for these fall sur-
Mr. Belvedere.

The hocket team, Real Madrid is PC's final opponent. With such an array of international talent on hand, unsurprisingly the Friars are not favored. Far from it, in fact.

"At least three of the five teams are stronger than us," PC head coach Dave Gavitt revealed. "We've got to make adjustments, but we'll
be able to maintain consistent drives on defense this year.

The PC club football squad's next outing will be this coming Friday, September 29 at Free-
park Body in Newport, RI, against a tough University of Harvard squad. Proceeds of the 6:30 p.m. contest will go to benefit the James L. Maher Center.

Despite the fact that they de-

The next kickoff by Stony Brook, Bob Landers succeeded in doing what every football player dreams of in his career as he brought the return back 80 yards for a Friar score.

The point after was good and the Black and White edged closer at 21-15.

Later on in that quarter, PC chased out the game's scoring on a two-yard plunge by Mike Lee. 