By Maureen O'Hare

May 23, 1978 marked Providence College's 6th Commencement in which 1071 degrees were awarded. This was the largest number of degrees ever presented by the College since its first Commencement in 1932. The Class of 1978 had 210 honor students which represented 27 percent of the 785 undergraduate population. The degrees were presented by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.F.M. and Msgr. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence.

The bittersweet ceremonies were marked by the appearance of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who received an honorary degree of doctor of public administration, and Father Peterson's announcement of the establishment of 10 perpetual scholarships in memory of the students who died in the December 13 Aquinas Hall fire.

The memorial scholarships are in the names of Kathryn J. Andrews, Jacqueline L. Bodeio, Barbara J. Feeney, Donna B. Galligan, Sallynny Garrey, Gretchen K. Ludwig, Catherine A. Reppuci, Laura M. Ryan, Deborah A. Smith, and Dorothy A. Widman.

As a permanent memorial of the terrible tragedy, the Providence College Corporation, on May 23, authorized Father Peterson to present the College's highest honor, the Veritas medal, to the members of the Providence College family, to those who have contributed to the College's work, who have shown love, God called to Himself; and to those God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed for one another.

The medal was accepted on behalf of the Providence College family by graduate Maryann Methe, who was a resident assistant that past semester on the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall. A resident of Springfield, Mass., she graduated with a degree in education.

The report was released at 9 a.m. on the day of Vice President Walter Mondale's commencement address at Aquinas Hall.

The Providence Fire Department investigation report of last December's tragic dormitory fire at Aquinas Hall that took the lives of 10 women at Providence College was made public Friday, May 26.

The report is broken down into the following areas:

(A) the investigation team; (B) ignitions and material first ignited; (C) factors involved in the spread of the fire; (D) circumstances surrounding the injuries and fatalities.

In brief, the report says that the early morning fire was begun by two portable hairdryers in a closet of room 406 and spread outward. The report states, "It is probable that the source of ignition was one or both hairdryers." The account also says that "the construction of the corridor door to room 406 apparently was a contributing factor in the speed of the fire.

The upper portion of the door contained a six-inch by 22-inch opening. The material which was used to fill the opening was completely consumed by the fire." It was ascertained that the fire burned through a pegboard type material above the door to the room. The pegboard panel allowed the fire to burn onto the corridor considerably faster than if a fire-rated material had been used to seal the insert." The report states, "because she resisted in Aquinas Hall at the time of the fire, and because she helped significantly in enabling the College community to build out of the tragedy we experienced."

This was the third time in the history of PC that this medal has been presented. The two other recipients were Sen. John O. Pastore in 1976 and the late Rep. John E. Fogarty in 1960.

The College president, an honorary doctor of civil law degree to Justice Joseph R. Wosburger of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and an honorary doctor of sacred theology degree to Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., Chancellor of St. Louis University, Sol Kohler, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Tourister Luggage Co., received a honorary doctor of business administration degree. The honorary doctor of science degree presented to Christian Bohmer Ahlström, chief of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

Frosh housing not promising

By Diane Krane

The housing situation, both on and off campus, looks bleak, and the admissions officers say it's only too well. Director of Admissions Michael Backes has been dealing with the problem, only to conclude that there really is no alternative solution but the ongoing transformation of Dore Hall. This transformation is an attempt to comply with the 25 percent increase in female resident applications; it leaves only 163 beds available, at last report, for incoming freshman males. Dore Hall, situated on the Lower Campus, had previously been a male dormitory. Next September it will become a female residence.

To date the Admissions Office has processed 939 freshman deposits, as compared to a 1005 total last year. This means that 929 accepted applicants have submitted deposits for a place in the class, a good portion also requesting and submitting a deposit for residence on campus. The lack of available housing incurred the return of approximately 200 male and female resident deposits.

The lack of available housing has prompted the Administration to make it clear to these students and their parents that on-campus residence during either first or second semester looks bleak. The calls for help whenever possible have been made to these students and their parents. The Administration is looking for incoming freshmen who are willing to live off campus in the same manner.

The report states, "'Freshman adjustment alone is difficult enough. Off-campus living for freshmen might present added problems. Freshmen should be a part of, not separated from the campus.' Backes has suggested alternatives to PC's housing problem. One is the "Georgetown plan." This idea, strongly favored by the direction for on-campus housing for incoming freshmen See HOUSING, Page 11
Mrs. Lee Krasker received her diploma. Mrs. Krasker was the first faculty wife to receive a degree in PC history.

**Graduation from a senior's view**

By David Amalar

**Gail Parente**

For some seniors, the graduation activities begin at 6:30 in the morning with a trip to the Smith Hill Tap for a thorough scoping before the big time comes. This has become a regular tradition for PC grad., and many wouldn't on the cap and gown without it.

Somehow, it makes the well-ever-an-hour wait more bearable. At nine in the morning, several drill-sergeants try to get the 100-plus graduates in the correct order according to alphabetical order. This whole procedure is made simpler from a senior's view and alphabetical order. This correct order according to degree get the 1000-plus graduates in the (?) through the number system. You really do not have to go to the bathroom. Why do you feel you have to go to the bathroom? You are accomplished. You have made it to your seat. The first leg of it all are the two lone alumni-to-be, are now in your school. They are a very cooperative family. Everyone pitched in at home, especially during exams, explained the magna cum laude graduate.

And there you stand, waiting for your name to be called. But you find that you can not go on the stage until after your name has been called. Inversely, as you receive your diploma, the name "Joe Schlump" is being called.

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Now the task of looking distinguished while shaking hands with Father Peterman and Bishop Ginello. Should we try and look calm and not just shaking the cap falling off on stage? No, let's just sit quietly and take a look at the diploma which we put in years of hard work for. You, yes, Joe Schlump, the graduate, have made it to your seat without tripping. It's over. Now let's just catch a snapshot of this diploma. What the A, blank in the name of... What is going on, anyway? Numbers 368 and 210 have just made it, really! It is someone trying to kid you: now you have to go to the bathroom.

But wait! Ah ha, now you see! Numbers 368 and 370 are turning in an abundance of greens, and getting the diploma in return. Of course, how simple! The old nortrust principle Exchange one screwed cap and gown for one B.A. complicated. Time to learn what is in store for you in the future. Time to convince yourself that number 368 is waving back, smiling, and smel ling of liquor; but not too many, you have made it to your seat. The first leg is over. You, the senior, the alumnus-to-be, are now in your seat of wisdom. You are proud. You are accomplished. You have to go to the bathroom.

Sdently there are cheers and applause, and several prominent politicians appear in front of the crowd. Why do you feel you have to come to a campaign convention?

"This is it, the chapter finally closes; 16 hard years of schooling done..."

Then it's speech time. Time to hear how much you have accom plished. Time to learn what is in store for you in the future. Time to convince yourself that you really do not have to go to the bathroom. Before you know it, the moment arrives THE MOMENT! diploma! The first few rows of students line up in the aisle and are now allowed to put their hands on. But those who are nervous tend to put it on wrong, and those who are not nervous have visited the Smith Hill Tap and still put it on wrong. Fortunately, Father Frest and Father Keanon are there to aid in this trying procedure.

"What? Library books? Come on, I was going to return them. At least, as soon as..."

"Sorry."

"No good, dirty, rotten..."

Father Frest and Father Keanon are there to aid in this trying procedure.

"Before you know it, the moment arrives THE MOMENT! diploma! The first few rows of students line up in the aisle and are now allowed to put their hands on. But those who are nervous tend to put it on wrong, and those who are not nervous have visited the Smith Hill Tap and still put it on wrong. Fortunately, Father Frest and Father Keanon are there to aid in this trying procedure."
Wednesday, June 14, 1978

V.P. at Civic Center

Continued from Page 2

"So I went to LAUDE address Wednesday, June 14, 1978.

Mondale's speech was so brief, no more than 20 minutes. His comments were warmly applauded by the crowd of approximately 10,000. Mondale made no concrete policy statements regarding domestic or foreign affairs. That was reserved for the next day at the UN.

The move to get Mondale to PC had been in the works for more than a year. Senior class officers and Father Petersen sent letters to the White House. Influence in the PC cause reportedly came from retired Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

The media complement grew to nearly twice the group that usually covers a PC commencement. Public information director Joe McAleen issued 76 press passes, all the New England regional television stations had cameras in evidence and Providence's WJAR carried a live telecast of the VP's address.

The graduation ceremony was nothing more than a half hour behind when Mondale rose to speak, but it didn't affect the gathering's appreciation of his talk. For his part, Mondale appeared to enjoy his visit, despite his hurried schedule.

"There's been a little uncertainty concerning exactly what a Vice President does," remarked Mondale. "So I went into the Oval Office to settle it. I said, Mr. President, do you want me to go up to the Hill to lay out this year's legislative program? He said, No. I said, Do you want me to go to the Pentagon to see about our defense strategy?" He said No.

"Well, then, Mr. President, do you want me to see the Chief Justices about our legal situation?" He said, "No, Fritz, I want you to be at the center of power at all times. That's why I am here at Providence College." The crowd roared.

Honors bestowed

Continued from Page 2

CUM LAUDE

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

CAITO'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

"Congratulations Graduates"

"Welcome Freshmen"

(Free Delivery To PC During School Year)

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Corner of River Ave. and Smith St.
621-8985

Finest sandwiches in the area
Aquinas report

Continued from Page 9

Editor's memo

Beginnings and endings

By the time this publication hits international newsstands or (more likely) arrives with the afternoon mail, it will be almost a month since Commencement, nearly the middle of the summer. For the freshmen this is one of your first acquaintances with what Providence College is about. For recent graduates it may very well be the last time in a long while you receive any correspondence from your alma mater. Just think of all the proud, report cards, room damage receipts and endings.
Dear Editor,

As a member of the Providence College graduating class of ’78, I am prompted to comment on the bureaucratic ceremonies that are conducted.

I personally feel that it is time that the Providence College administration change the commencement day ceremonies. Of course, the commencement day belongs to the members of the graduating class and their parents who have earned the right to stand in the limelight of their success and the success of their offspring.

Why should the brilliance of the graduates’ achievements be dimmed by the presence of ego-tripping politicians and other so-called dignitaries who remain awake long enough to acknowledge the applause heaped upon them by the hero-worshiping audience?

Vice President Mondale’s 5-min speech was unimpressive and to add insult to injury, he commented that like many of the graduating students, he did not have to study for the honorary degree in public administration that he received. Although many found his remark humorous, it was in fact a blatant put-down of all those who had spent four years of their lives, during which they suffered the loss of several classmates in the event of a fire and no other fire drills since this fire, in case of an fire of any kind should not be held.

The fire at Providence College was an awful experience and should never be repeated. But why, may I ask, has there not been one fire drill since this tragic experience?

The PC community cannot afford to live sheltered lives, as why must be rash and hasty about fire-related ac-

I am looking forward to (not thinking about wondering how I ever could be seeing you again).

I remain,
Sincerely,
Johnny Lee Gooden, Jr.

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features

PC summer: love in bloom

All else went fairly smoothly, even the performances. When members of the Residence Office stood and shouted “What’s your profession? Bring the family!” none but the students returned.

In between days, one can see things that are a rarity during the normal school year. The Rathskeller is empty. All the books in the library are shelved, and straight. Professors are in good mood.

One particular day, the spring a young man’s fancy turns to love, he often has to walk over the summer. Invariably, one often sees a wedding party or two trudging across the campus.

I have a spoiled habit been in peace) who was married here at Providence College only a few years ago. A year of creativity and changes

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization whose mission is achieving the true ideal of humaneness, was founded in 1947.

The first meeting of the organization was held in Providence College in 1961.

One of Father Peterson’s main goals is to promote the study of the arts on campus.

One would imagine the president of PC to be a model of what a man should be. But by doing so, he has added a special responsibility to the already demanding job of being a member of the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is also Chairman of the Rhode Island Higher Education Council.

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The program’s second major production was Candide. The musical adaptation of Voltaire’s rollicking, rowdy lampoon on senseless optimism. Directed by theatre arts program member John Garrity, the Candide company had to overcome the Great Blizzard of ‘78 and a campus-wide visitation of the flu in order to stage the show, which ironically concerns a great number of natural disasters which take place in this “best of all possible worlds.”

The theatre arts program’s premier production was Moliere's The Who-Be-Gentleman, an adapted musical.

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Welcome '1982
By Brad Brown

The school year is over and all of the regular PCs have retired to their homes. It's time for the summer to get a little "R & R." However, with their departure comes the "new breed," for with the advent of summer it is now time for the class of 1982 to go through PC's answer to boot camp, that being orientation. I remember my summer orientation very well. All the men were in McDermott Hall and the women were across the Quad in Meagher. It was the old "abdures make the heart grow fonder" effect in action. In essence, that policy was our introduction to partiers. As freshmen we heard lectures by virtually every faction of the school, the most memorable of which was Colonel DelCorso's dissertation on rules and regulations.

We soon were able to further understand the partiral situation when we discovered that curfew was at 11 o'clock. That was no one's choice, for we still had fun. The women managed to somehow set off an alarm, which would have been meaningless if the third and fourth floors of the hall they were staying in hadn't been filled with sleeping men. They were quite a sight on the loud larry.

On the evening of orientation we had what was termed a "social." That was where we made an effort to make Egyptian-like pyramids out of beer cans. It was great at the Juke box. Open seven nights a week, drinks, munchies, a TV and a juke box. Open seven nights a week.

1.) The Rat is not an animal. It is a pub located in lower Slavin Center, featuring beer, mixed drinks, munchies, a TV and a juke box. Open seven nights a week.

2.) The patterned trays in Raymond Caf tend to slip if put down too hard.

3.) A frappe is an ice cream and milk combination, while a milkshake is only milk and syrup.

4.) The Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center are ready and willing to offer an ear, assistance, or whatever.

5.) Remember to carry your PC ID to all Slavin Center events.

6.) The Tutorial Center in Guinan Hall can really help with any subject, and it is free.

7.) Dressing Western Civ notes each day, or copying them over after class really helps.

8.) You don't have to be a star athlete to play intramural sports. It's fun, you meet people, and can work off some of the cafeteria food. Sign up in Slavin Center.

9.) A small sandpail keeps shower items together, and is easy to carry from room to bathroom.

10.) Keeping a jar filled with change is a good idea, especially for nights when you get the munchies and just have to raid the candy machine.

11.) The Grant Infirmary can add minor illness, and can refer you to a doctor, or hospital if needed. A doctor is at the infirmary several hours a day around lunch time, and one is always on call.

12.) Check with the BOD (Board of Governors) about special student rates for the theatre trip, activities, etc.

13.) Brown University and the East side are easily accessible by bus. Buses run every 20 minutes and can be caught on Smith Street in front of the Newport Creamery. Make sure to get a transfer slip. Get off downtown, and catch a "tunnel" bus across from the underpass, in front of Ming Gardens.

14.) When eating Raymond Cafeteria salad, you can put one salad bowl on top of another to toss the salad.

15.) The first for lending out your meal card to someone else has now been raised to $10. $25 for the person who uses the card.

16.) In Meagher Hall and McDermott Hall, it is much, much faster to walk than to take the elevator.

17.) People sitting on Slavin Center steps are a sure sign of a nice day.

18.) While Civ tapes are good if you miss a class, remember that they can be very tedious if more than one at a time has to be listened to. Also if you don't remember how to work the tapes, they'll tell you.

19.) Your advisor is good to talk to about course selection. By senior year, faculty, senior faculty, or whatever course to the professors of each course.

20.) ROTC offers financial assistance in return for service. If you can hack running in combat boots, and a few hours of classroom instruction, check it out: maybe it's for you.

21.) By mid-semester, if all work-study jobs are not done, students who do not do the work-study usually get a shot at them.

22.) The easiest exit to take to get to PC from route 95 is the State Offices exit. Get onto RT 187, go under the Newport Bridge, and turn left at Eaten Street.

23.) The easiest exit to take to get to PC from route 36 in the State Offices exit. Get onto RT 187, go under the Newport Bridge, and turn left at Eaten Street.

24.) The easiest exit to take to get to PC from route 16 is the State Offices exit. Get onto RT 187, go under the Newport Bridge, and turn left at Eaten Street.

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By David Amaran
Brad Brown
and
Kathy Hansen

Civ notes

Although the words "Development of Western Civilization" may not sound a familiar note now, by the end of your sophomore year, you may wish you had never heard them before.

Your first big scare will begin with sure expectations, "What will you be introduced to the different facets of Civ?"

First, you'll be led through the biological center, where there is a mass of electronic equipment and tapes. "This is where you'll have to come," they tell you, "if you're into Civ." 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. The priests, they tell you, is your typical Civ prof, save for his slow Southern drawl.

Finally, there's the little lecture about how you'll have to work if you want to pass, which many of you won't, they add.

Personally, I think this "scare method" is the wrong approach. Instead, the good people should explain to us what we want to study.

A pro-Civ advertising campaign could be started during summer orientation to familiarize your intellectual and spiritual "breadth" with the "development of your species and civilization in the present day," might be a good slogan, if spiced up with a good-looking female.

Anyway, these freshmen should look at an objective, brief breakdown of the Western Civ program, which is explained in terms of its four disciplines:

History deals with the historical facts of man's developmental story. Its goals are explored from as far back as the days of creation to all the way up to our present society.

Philosophy probes under the historical facts into the minds of men searching for meaning in their existence. In the ebb and flow of history, we have seen men who thought they were god-like and men who thought they were mere insects.

The religious studies discipline follows man's constant search for who is in control of the thought of the day. A literary work usually combines the three previous disciplines and often anticipates events of the future.

These four disciplines are presented under the path of the historical chronological order over a period of time. It is designed to be four lectures a week and a seminar each "group".

At the end of your sophomore year, there will be one last look at the civilizations that have appeared and those yet to come. The final celebration of the end of the Western Civilization class will be a banquet, where everyone celebrates the end of Western Civilization.
The publicity committee, as the title implies, publicizes BOG events through ads, flyers, handouts or any other advertising media.

There are three committees responsible for running the Wooden Navel, PC's on-campus coffee house.

BOG concert committees has brought such names as Dr. J. Allen Hynek and Timothy Leary to the campus this year.

Guest lecturers are brought to the campus through the lecture committee. This year the BOG held a "Futuristic Week" on campus which they sponsored several activities which dealt with different aspects of man's future. Dr. J. Allen Hynek and Timothy Leary were two of the lecturers who spoke during Futuristic Week. Dr. Hynek was the scientific advisor for the Movie "Futurama: The Movie" and "The Encyclopedia of the Third Kind." He also heads an organization which studies UFO sightings and his lecture dealt mostly with this subject.

The Student Congress handles publications which are recognized by the Congress. These publications which are recognized by the Congress are: The Providence College Art Journal, Student Congress Bulletin, and the Providence College yearbook. The Providence College Art Journal is the literary magazine of Providence College. This magazine accepts almost any kind of literary and art work: poetry, prose, plays, criticism, drawings and photography. Anyone interested in contributing simply has to drop off their work in the Alembic mailbox, which is in the Student Affairs Office on the lower level of Slavin.

In addition to The Cowl, there are several other campus publications which are recognized by the Student Congress in various ways.

The Providence College Art Journal is the literary magazine of Providence College. It is published at the beginning of every new academic year and mailed to the homes of seniors who have since graduated.

Although the yearbook for the Class of '78 has not been published yet, the staff is already beginning work on the Class of '79's yearbook. They seek help in such areas as art, photography, layout, and literary. Anyone interested in all the above can do so by dropping in the office in Slavin 39.

The Alembic is the literary magazine of Providence College. This magazine accepts almost any kind of literary and art work: poetry, prose, plays, criticism, drawings and photographs. Anyone interested in contributing simply has to drop off their work in the Alembic mailbox, which is in the Student Affairs Office on the lower level of Slavin.

The Alembic previously came out three times a year, in November, March, and May. Last year's editor, Frank McElroy, wasLetters to the editor are welcome. Please address letters to the editor, Debi DiFranco, The Providence College Bulletin, 600 Thayer Street, Providence, Ri. 02908.

The legal committee is responsible for taping the campaign time of students running for class offices. These tapes are played in the Student Center on campus this week.

The club is run by five officers, which involves mostly the whole student body and five representatives of the Student Congress, Resident and the other officers of the class, all serving for one year.

The problems that occur with security and student parking are dealt with by the security and parking committee.

The faculty survey committee conducts the annual faculty survey on the campus. This faculty survey committee consists of faculty members, which is held every spring.

All members of the Congress are permitted to serve on three of these: life styles, faculty survey, and academic research. In one of their most significant legislative acts the Student Congress formed the Providence College Bill of Rights. The Congress also approved the regulations of a law school at PC. The Student Congress handles the money awarded the student activity fee. What this money is to be used for is decided by the over 30 organizations that are recognized by the Congress.

The legislation committee's main job is to help all student government organizations that are recognized by the Congress.

The Student Congress held an election for class officers and five representatives of the class, all serving for one year.

Although the yearbook for the Class of '78 has not been published yet, the staff is already beginning work on the Class of '79's yearbook. They seek help in such areas as art, photography, layout, and literary. Anyone interested in all the above can do so by dropping in the office in Slavin 39.

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The Providence College Bulletin is a student publication which comes out on the first Wednesday of each month. It is published at the beginning of every new academic year and mailed to the homes of seniors who have since graduated.

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The Student Congress is the student government organization at Providence College. In Congress there are 47 members who represent the student body in all facets of campus life. They are also the president of the Student Congress, Resident Board, and class officers.

The social committee plans mixers and other social events for the students. A feature event every year is the "Halloween extravaganza," which is the entire school's biggest party. Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee.

The video committee is responsible for taping the campaign time of students running for class offices. These tapes are played in the Student Center on campus this week.

The Student Congress handles publications which are recognized by the Congress. These publications which are recognized by the Congress are: The Providence College Art Journal, Student Congress Bulletin, and the Providence College yearbook. The Providence College Art Journal is the literary magazine of Providence College. This magazine accepts almost any kind of literary and art work: poetry, prose, plays, criticism, drawings and photographs. Anyone interested in contributing simply has to drop off their work in the Alembic mailbox, which is in the Student Affairs Office on the lower level of Slavin.

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The Alembic previously came out three times a year, in November, March, and May. Last year's editor, Frank McElroy, was Letters to the editor are welcome. Please address letters to the editor, Debi DiFranco, The Providence College Bulletin, 600 Thayer Street, Providence, Ri. 02908.

The legal committee is responsible for taping the campaign time of students running for class offices. These tapes are played in the Student Center on campus this week.

The club is run by five officers, which involves mostly the whole student body and five representatives of the Student Congress, Resident and the other officers of the class, all serving for one year.

The problems that occur with security and student parking are dealt with by the security and parking committee.

The faculty survey committee conducts the annual faculty survey on the campus. This faculty survey committee consists of faculty members, which is held every spring.

All members of the Congress are permitted to serve on three of these: life styles, faculty survey, and academic research. In one of their most significant legislative acts the Student Congress formed the Providence College Bill of Rights. The Congress also approved the regulations of a law school at PC. The Student Congress handles the money awarded the student activity fee. What this money is to be used for is decided by the over 30 organizations that are recognized by the Congress.

The legislation committee's main job is to help all student government organizations that are recognized by the Congress.
Increased programming hours and the largest number of staff members ever highlighted the 1977-78 year for WDOM. The school had added more than 30 hours of programming this year, with most of the additions coming in the morning hours. The new hours included the Morning Show and the Mid-Day Show, which were a mixture of music, news, and general information. The station also presented a series of nationally-syndicated public affairs programs during the morning hours.

According to general manager John Mullaney, none of the new spots could have been pulled off without the assistance of the largest staff in the station's history.

"We knew that we scheduled the new programs we could not pull it off without a lot of our members," said the PC junior. "Our recruiting efforts paid off in the fall and that allowed us to realize our goals."

Besides increasing its programming hours, though, Mullaney said that the station also managed to improve the quality of its programming.

"I think that in several areas we saw considerable improvement," he said. "Most significant was probably in the area of classical music. Our classical music from Monday through Friday was a lot of work getting new material, and her efforts paid off well. We also started a change in our news and rock music shows.

Besides all of the station improvements this year, Mullaney also noted a number of successful outside activities that WDOM was involved in. Most notable was the station's relationship with the College's commuter club.

"The commuter club is the club that was started for commuter students," Mullaney said. "The club was formed for the purpose of uniting the student body, the club holds many social events such as mixers and bus trips which help everybody to get together. The club is one of the largest in the upper level of Slavin Center."

The commuter club also lines up low-cost travel packages for the students during the year. This year there were several trips to such great vacation places as Bermuda and Florida.

At the club office there is a registration office to help students find off-campus housing. They are able to pass along information to students by working in conjunction with the Democratic Student Community.

The club's president is Debbie Perry. The Dillon Club holds meetings every week which enable members to discuss upcoming activities, form committees which plan these events, and report on the progress of new committees already handling different projects. Any student interested in joining the club can do so in the first week of classes by signing up in the club office.

The Providence College student newspaper is called The Cowl, which is published every Wednesday of each fall semester. This summer edition attempts to introduce the freshmen and the parent to Providence College and to keep our students informed of the latest news.

The Cowl is a non-profit organization which receives an annual budget from the school. Advertising and circulation fees are also charged to help in increased printing costs. Issues are given away to the students and faculty on the campus.

Any student interested in journalism and publications is welcome to join, no experience is necessary. No credits or monetary compensation are earned by staff members.

The Providence College College events, interview various personalities, and gain experience in newwriting. The features department drives into such areas as creative writing, reviews, history, human interest stories, and7 supplements.

The Providence College Friars serve PC

The Friars Club was originally formed for the purpose of promoting the interests of Friars students. It began in the fall of 1987 with the help of the Student Congress as well as with many speeches and bus trips which help everybody to get together. The club is one of the largest in the upper level of Slavin Center.

The club's president is Debbie Perry. The Dillon Club holds meetings every week which enable members to discuss upcoming activities, form committees which plan these events, and report on the progress of new committees already handling different projects. Any student interested in joining the club can do so in the first week of classes by signing up in the club office.

The Friars Club actively promotes the value of PC. Other functions of the Friars Club include registration and graduation, ushering home games and also providing a place to play the Oktoberfest, Parent's Weekend, the Christmas Weekend. The club also works in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and the Admissions Office. As a non-profit organization, the Friars Club is dedicated to the satisfaction of each season for the benefit of charity organizations.

There are 55 members in the club, 34 percent being seniors, 32 percent being juniors, and 14 percent being sophomores. Students wishing to be members are interviewed and selected on the basis of personality and ability to convey the same, only air-conditioned.

The Friars Club elections for the 1979-80 year have been highly successful in attracting a political science major from North Carolina, a political science major from New Hampshire, a political science major from West Hartford, Conn., and a vice-president. The secretary for the club is Joan Dima, a senior political science major from Brooklyn, N.Y. The treasurer is then William, an economics major from Windsor, and the business manager is a business management major from Brighton, is sergeant-at-arms.

Wednesday, June 14, 1978

Parente

A commuter club

PC's news seat

The Providence College Providence College and the Student Congress as well as with the Board of Governors in view

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

The news staff is responsible for the regular news events and around the campus. The staff must cover major events on and around the campus and mailing editions to subscribers (50.00 per year for a subscription). Anyone interested in an extracurricular activity that will introduce him or her to different aspects of the campus as well as journalism will be advised to keep an eye out for the extra-curricular meetings in September, or just drop into Slavin 305.

John Mullaney

The Providence College

Parente

A commuter club

PC's news seat

Trinity discount

By Carol Parente

For any students interested in professional theatre in the Providence area, there is the Trinity Square Repertory Company located at 16-21 Washington Street.

Trinity Square is a regular evening performance usually go about 8:00, but can be purchased at the Student Affairs Office, located on the upper level of Slavin Center, for the price of only 50 cents. PC students have long taken advantage of the opportunity to see many excellent plays presented by Trinity Square at this economical student rate.

The announcement of this popular-demand return engagement has been long in coming because the owners of the rights of the play have been elusive, says the Trinity Rep management. Apparently, the fact that the play was running in Boston made them reluctant to set up competition only 50 miles away. Even after the Boston production closed, the go-ahead was hard to come by for reasons unknown. The theatre was purchased by Ted Biddle, an alumnus from Providence, and the new owners have announced the decision to offer shows in the spring of this academic year.

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DWLO plans exposed
Underground group planned campus takeover
By David Amaral
Over the summer, a crew of desk cleaning men set about their usual task of cleaning the graffiti off the desktops around the campus. Little did they know that this year they would be stumbling across one of the biggest underground organizations in the College’s history.

The date was May 21, two days before graduation, when Milton Sponge, one of the maintainance workers, discovered the clue that would crack this subversive group which has been terrorizing the campus of late.

“I noticed something fishy was going on,” said Sponge, removing a Stogey from his cheek, “when after classes had ended, a student still came back everyday just to write on the desk.”

“What did he use to write with?” I inquired.

“A double-barrel magnum.” Obviously, this was the work of the DWLO (Desk Writers Liberation Organization). A special decoding team was sent in to find out what was going on here.

Accoding to one of these men, the DWLO was using the Scum Code One, consisting of secret messages being sent through obscene words, smutty visual suggestions, and downright rude inkstains.

Why did the College really go co-ed, and why had enrollment and tuition been steadily increasing since then? What is the real explanation about the College’s purchase of the Chapin property? Who is responsible for that Godawful purple, brown, and grey striped carpet in the library? The answers to these and many other questions lie within the reigns of the Desk Writers Liberation Organization. Members of this group are widespread through the school and are characterized only by dried ink under their fingernails.

Their latest attack was planned for graduation day. They were to kidnap Father Peterson and Vice-President Mondale, substituting them with look alikes who would perform a song and dance and a slapstick routine during the commencement activities.

Fortunately, their attack was stopped in time, and their leader, Carvey Inkblotch, was exposed.

“Their attack was more of an aid to the DWLO than a deterrent.”

“But Inkblotch claims that this was more of an aid to the DWLO than a deterrent.”

“Sure,” said Inkstain, “wooden desks had to be carved into with special pens. These new plastic desks are 100 percent receptive to lead pencils and felt tip pens, and can be easily erased once the secret message has been passed.”

Inkstain is now behind bars and carving letters on license plates. Yet Inkblotch claims that this was more of an aid to the DWLO than a deterrent.

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The Athletic Board handles intramurals

The Athletic Board is administered by five officers: the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and coordinator. At Providence College, the president and vice-president are elected by the students while the secretary, treasurer, and coordinator must first fill out an application to the Athletic Board. The newly elected president and vice-president then appoint the other new officers.

The Athletic Board is financed by the student body and it also works under the direction in the athletic intramural activities.

The president of the Athletic Board has many duties. First, his primary responsibility is to keep an eye on all activities that the Board sponsors. Second, he has to run as a position on the student government and must attend all of the weekly reports explaining all the activities of the Board. As president, he also represents the students as a member of the Athletic Council, which is made up of various team members.

The vice-president is in charge of intramural football, hockey, and lacrosse. His responsibilities are organizing schedules and devoting these activities. The secretary runs intramural volleyball and spring tennis, as well as performing secretarial functions. The treasurer is responsible for financial affairs and heads no intramural organization.

Alumni survey

Continued from Page 5

Management were the least helpful of the individuals sampled, the majority (30.4 percent) felt that the business department aided them in their pursuit of their desired occupation.

The majority of former biology majors (46 percent) indicated that their education at PC helped "very much" in securing their present positions. The least helpful were "Philosophy of Religion" and "Comparative Anatomy and Embryology." These courses were considered as essential in obtaining the present employment.

Further political science majors (a majority of 33 percent) indicated that their education at PC helped "very much" in their obtaining of the positions which they presently hold. In fact, 28 percent felt that departmental requirements assisted them "very much" in securing their present positions. Comparative Anatomy and General Biochemistry were the least helpful of all courses. Five percent of the respondents expressed concern regarding PC's Western Civilization program. "DWC was too much of a make you or break you atmosphere. It was embarrassing too much." "American History" and "Student Teaching" were the courses offered by the education department which proved most beneficial to the graduates. The least helpful of all were "Philosophy of Education" and "Principles of Secondary Education." The majority of Education alumni (41 percent) indicated that their education was also somewhat helpful in obtaining their present employment.

Mountaineering 4.

Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quell the smooth, refreshing mountain of Busch Beer? Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering skills. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or the inauguration of a new president. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable.

Remember the mountain-tamer's motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful, full times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are just ignored. They are the work of cynics, may-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambiance of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountain elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the integration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered with dessert during judicial proceedings and a plain foolish waste of time. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Beize the time!"

"We shall succeed"

Continued from Page 4

We were determined from the very outset to come out of this tragedy stronger and closer together. The efforts of all during second semester of this academic year gave dramatic evidence that steps had been taken toward that goal. God was with us in our time of need.

At the Commencement, tribute was paid to those whom God called to Himself and to those to whom God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed one for another. This tribute is now our commitment. We must strengthen it and make it endure, with God's help and yours, we shall succeed.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
The Year in Photos

Clockwise from top left, Admissions director Mike Backes attempts to deal with PC's overenrollment woes; the ID problem is debated at length at a student forum; Father Thomas R. Peterson met the year's trials head on and with successful results; the emphasis was on hope and positive action at the community Mass of the Holy Spirit after December's tragic dormitory fire; February's blizzard rocked the state, and Providence was no exception; abortion advocate Bill Baird demands "free speech" rights; Vice President Walter Mondale addresses the Class of 1978; Dore Hall becomes a female dormitory next year.
This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

NATIONAL LAMPOON’S ANIMAL HOUSE w/ JOHN DELLUSH TIM MATHESON
JOHN VERNON KERI SLOAN THOMAS HULCE and
DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS • Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and
IAN REITMAN • Music by EJNAR BAKKEN • Written by HAROLD RAMS,
DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER • Directed by JOHN LANDIS

You’ll be talking about it all winter!

E & J PIZZA
Pizza, Grinders, and Spaghetti

Free Delivery to PC during the year

★ ★ Super Special ★ ★

Free Small Cheese Pizza

With any purchase over $6.00

(ofer good during summer vacation)

Welcoming Incoming Freshmen

Call 751-2251
600 Douglas Avenue

Fine Food — Fast and Courteous Service

Sulkies, Rats win in playoffs

By Phil Rapaport

PC's intramural sport, softball, came to an end during the marathon playoffs held on Monday, May 8. There was softball from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on three fields in the women's league and men's "A" league. The playoffs showed that there were two teams clearly a step above all others.

After Fred Murry's Horror Show and the Yahoons battled their way to the quarterfinal round of the men's "A" league, they met some stiff competition from the Flying Lido Bros. and Tally Dogs, and were defeated. The Sloppy Seconds advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the Spanish Flies, while Louie's Sulkies defeated the N.Y. Dolls and the 640 Club to reach that round.

In the semi-finals, the Sulkies crushed Tim's Dogs, 23-4, and the Sloppy Seconds became the Cinderella team of the playoffs by defeating the Flying Lido Bros. and advancing to the finals. The finals proved to be all Sulkies as they put down the chokes reputation by finally winning the title after five successive years of defeat. After falling behind, 2-1, in the first inning, the Sulkies started hitting the line drive shots that they had showed all day and slowly in creased their lead to the final of 13-4.

The most incredible show of the day occurred at the women's playoffs at the Chapin fields. Five teams entered the competition with unblemished records and four others had just one loss. Richard's Pub, Litlites, Billy's Babes and Lumpy's Ladies kept their undefeated record into the second round. The Bad News Bears, the fifth undefeated team, were defeated by a streamroller called the Rink Rats.

The semi-finals called Richard's Pub handing an 8-4 loss to the Litlites. The Rink Rats continued their demolition act, defeating Billy's Babes, 14-6, behind the fire power of Connie Richard Kathy Luther, Dawn Acc Brussels and Marie Ritchie.

In the semi-finals, the Rink Rats, playing in their third game in a few hours, found themselves losing, 4-6, going into the bottom of the seventh against Lumpy's Ladies but rallied for a hard-earned victory. In the anti-climactic final, the Rink Rats totally demolished Richard's Pub, last year's champion, by the score of 24-6.

So ended the year's intramural sports. Nine months and 1000 teams, the members of the Athletic Board have put up with bad weather and shortened court time. They have scheduled thousands of games, assigned many officials and tried to make everything run smoothly. Thirteen teams have had more talent or luck than the others that year, and many more were saying, "Wait till next year."

Final I-M stats

MEN'S FOOTBALL
1. P.C.F.
2. Tim's Dogs
3. Joe's Plummers
4. Spanish Flies
5. N.Y. Dolls

MEN'S BASKETBALL
1. Hungry's Boys
2. Alkies
3. Chucky Knuckles
4. Spanish Flies

"B" League
1. Prime Time Players
2. Cretins
3. Spiked Shoe Club
4. Marauders
5. Rocky Hill

MEN'S HOKEY
"A" League
1. Bruggie's Blades
2. S.M.A.

"B" League
1. Team Portugal
2. N.Y. Dolls
3. Joe's Slapstick
4. Busby's Benders
5. A.I.D.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
1. Yeh Yeh
2. Spiked Shoe Club
3. Zappatos
4. A.I.D.
5. Good's Boots

MEN'S SOFTBALL
"A" League
1. Richard's Pub
2. Billy's Babes
3. Sluggers
4. Flying Lido Bros.
5. Yahoons

"B" League
1. Billy's Babes
2. Little McGuire
3. Richard's Pub
4. Sluggers
5. Lumpy's Pub

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
1. Bad News Bears
2. Mighty Moth Ear
3. Richard's Pub

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
1. Rink Rats
2. Richard's Pub
3. Billy's Babes
4. Lumpy's Ladys
5. Bad News Bears

Hi. I'm Dottie Parks. I'd like to talk to you about our checking, savings and loan services.

Dottie Parks is Manager of our Providence College Office in Slipher Hall. See her about any of your banking questions. You'll feel better.

You feel better banking at Hospital Trust.
Ten faces of Providence sports in 1977-78.

Tennis sensation Sue Hubbs readies to serve; women's hoop star Mary Ann McCoy drives to the basket; PC fans venting some spleen at a basketball game in the Civic Center;

PC hockey, catapulted on the New England scene in a big way; Cyndy Sullivan keyed an upsurge in Lady Friar hockey; the women's cross country team fared well in first-year competition; the Friar's athlete of the year, trackster John Treacy; the soccer squad was caught up in a rebuilding year; URI stuffed the Black and White in the ECAC playoffs.
Women's tennis posts 4-4 record

By Debbie O'Brien

Crowded tennis court conditions caused trouble for the avid tennis buffs and the six courts at Providence College are no exception. Officials wanted students to move from the crowded courts to walk by the court and just keep on walking. Unfortunately, Boston University also played a very strong and prevalent in the number of game defeats.

Of course, the lady Friars were the basketball team. Three games stand out in my mind. One is Louisville early in the season, in which Bob Mievisacke hit the winning shot (remember Michigan?) to beat the nationally ranked Cardinals. The next was the North Carolina State women's tennis team when thousands took them in to watch the Friars defeat the Wolfpack. And, of course, the last URI women's tennis team that demolished each other every day in the ECAC and forced the Friars into the state that there were only two of those teams in New England.

A review of the year would be impossible without mentioning the season that John Treacy won for himself and from Ireland firmly entrenched himself as one of the quality runners in the world. Treacy won the New England and the World Cross-Country Championships and also won the American for the fourth straight time.

Seniors graduate and freshmen come to replace them, but the PC sports scene continues to provide a good year for its fans in year one and year one.

Women's roundup:

Track team excels

By Debbie O'Brien

The first victory ever for the Lady Friars track team came on April 29 when PC defeated both BC and BC. BC, 120-10. BC came in second in the unexpected PC sweep.

Sharon Clegg placed second in the 100 meter hurdles and came in first in the 100 and the 200. Janice Cataldo placed second in the 440 and the mile, and Kathy Dione took second place in the 880. The javelin throw was dominated by the Friars Lady, as Marie Rice claimed first place and Cindy Melton captured second.

The next day, amidst some very close scoring, PC tied for sixth place in the Boston College Invitational. Clegg won first place in the 100 meter hurdles and came in fourth in the 100. Chris Headle placed fifth in the 440. Dione placed second in the 440 and Melton finished fifth in the mile. Ritchie had her best performance of the year by throwing the javelin 101'1", which earned her second place in the event.

Excluding the invitational meets, the first Lady Friars ended up at 23. Coach Kathy O'Donnell summed it up by saying, "It was a very successful, rewarding season. Without equipment or a track, the girls did a good job and turned in fine performances." I'm looking for the team to be stronger next year, especially with some new talent coming in.

LACROSSE

In their final scrimmage of the season, the Lady Friars were defeated, 87. It is in close contest against Missouri Brown. The score was tied throughout most of the game, until Missouri Brown scored the winning goal with two minutes to go. Holly Clifford led PC with three goals. Jane Ladd added two, and Lynn Johnson and Liza Demson each had one. Although the team lost all its scrimmages, Coach Mary Beth Scavullo commented that, "The purpose of the first season was to learn. We accomplished everything we set out to do. The team looked really strong in the end, and next season, with an earlier start and more support from the school, we should have a very good year."

Within the next two or three years, Scavullo hopes to have a varsity team on her hands. As to a final observation, Scavullo said, "I'm happy that the season was as successful as it was. And I want to thank everyone who played."
Baseball: With the loss of Mike McConnell, Providence’s ace pitcher, the Friars proceeded to lose the next two games in the three-game series against UMass. The Black and White pushed the team to third place in the Atlantic 10 as they prepared for their mid-season break. While you were gone, the Friars continued their winning ways, defeating UMass in a hard-fought battle that saw the Friars emerge victorious with a 5-2 win. The victory solidified the Friars’ place in the top tier of the Atlantic 10 standings.

Despite the fact that the school has been officially closed since graduation exercises in mid-May, many of Providence College’s athletes have had noteworthy accomplishments in the past month.

Kathy Cerra, the women’s swimmer and cross-country and track coach set a fine example for her charges recently when she won the women’s title in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the University of Connecticut.

The Providence Friar Baseball team started the season strong with a victory over UMass, but was unable to maintain their momentum, losing their remaining games against UMass and UConn.

Frosh recruits look promising

Once the regular season is over, a coach’s job doesn’t end. In fact, according to many, the most difficult job is just about to begin. The coach must set the team goals for the next year, and plan their future line-up. The team must then try to recruit new players to replace those who will be lost to graduation or transfer. It is a difficult job that I will never forget.

Frier nine makes ECACs

The Providence College baseball team started the season with a victory over UMass, but was unable to maintain their momentum, losing their remaining games against UMass and UConn. Despite these setbacks, the team remained determined and continued to work hard to improve their skills.

While you were gone

Joe Mullaney, Jr. ’78 has followed in his father’s footsteps in assuming the coaching position at Providence College. Joe replaces Jim Cox, who recently retired.

The Providence College baseball team continued to perform well, despite some setbacks early in the season. The team’s chemistry and teamwork were evident in their games against UMass and UConn, as they worked together to overcome challenges and achieve victory.

What’s next for the Providence College baseball team? As the team looks ahead to the remainder of the season, they will focus on improving their skills, building team chemistry, and working together to achieve success in their upcoming games. The future of the team looks promising as they continue to work hard and strive for excellence on and off the field.