



## Pastore Gives Key Graduation Speech

By Richard Ratcliffe and Frank Fortin

The Class of 1976 severed its undergraduate ties with Providence College following the 58th annual Commencement exercises held on May 25 at the Providence Civic Center.

U.S. Senator John O. Pastore, who was awarded PC's highest award, was the speaker before a crowd of about 7,500.

Amidst an atmosphere that was called "oppressive" by Dr. Richard Grace, Providence College awarded 745 Baccalaureate and 196 Masters degrees. This was the first time in PC history that MBA degrees (Masters of Business Administration) were awarded.

There were very many touching moments during the course of the ceremony. One such moment occurred when Maryanne Masterson, a blind honor student, received a standing

ovation, in appreciation for the many odds that Maryanne had overcome.

Another instance was when Steve Proulx's brother received Steve's degree posthumously. Stephen was the former senior class president who died of cancer this spring.

The site of this year's graduation caused much controversy among the members of the Providence College community. One group of students and faculty members argued that PC should preserve its traditions and hold commencement ceremonies at the Grotto.

They were opposed by a more pragmatic group, who felt that an outdoor graduation would be impractical, due to the unpredictability of weather.

See Commencement Page 3



## Frosh Beds Scarce

By Celia Kettle

The enrollment figures for the Class of 1980 have been following a prevailing pattern set in recent years. There has been a steady increase in the number of resident students that wish to come to Providence College, coupled by a decrease in the number of commuters. Because of this pattern and the lack of available housing for residents, the Class of 1980 will be limited to only 850 students.

Michael Backes, director of admissions at PC, describes the situation as being "horrendous" this year. Of the projected number of 850 students for the Class of 1980, there will be 330 male residents and 237 female residents. The ad-

missions office had to return 150 room deposits to pre-freshmen because there is no room for them. As of early June, the College had accepted 1,057 freshmen and transfers for the fall semester.

Backes attributes financial difficulties, the high unemployment rate in Rhode Island and easy access to nearby state colleges with a much lower tuition, as major reasons in the decline of the commuter population.

As to the increase in the number of residents, Backes cites the extensive recruiting drive launched by the Admissions Office for out-of-state students as an important factor. They were particularly successful in recruiting students from the New York and New Jersey

areas. Because of the increase in the number of resident students applying to PC, the Admissions Office has had to become more selective in the number and type of student they choose. Backes foresees the selection process as becoming increasingly more competitive in future years.

Backes further states that PC has reached its limit in housing. If the commuter population continues to decline, major decisions in regard to housing will have to be made. With a lower number of commuters an increase in the number of residents will become necessary to balance the budget.

To those students on the housing waiting list Backes  
See Freshman Page 3

## PC Area Offers Bargains

By Pat Tiernan

Going to college is an expensive proposition, and with no idea of any bargains in town, the first weeks of school can be more expensive than necessary. This is an attempt at some sort of guide to smart money-spending.

The bookstore can become the most expensive place for the wallet. It's not at all unusual to have a book bill for one semester total approximately \$100.

However, this doesn't necessarily have to be true for everyone. Of course, there will be new books that must be bought every semester, but it's also very easy to buy used books from sophomores, juniors, seniors.

Keep your eyes open for the "Books for Sale" signs that are usually posted outside the bookstore, in the dorms, and in the elevators.

If you want a notebook with a PC emblem on it, the bookstore is where to buy it. But if all you want is any notebook, it would be much more economical to secure supplies such as this at any of the numerous back-to-school sales off campus.

The bookstore also sells laundry tickets at 30 cents apiece, which are needed to use the washing machines and dryers on campus. (This service is a real savings for the student - for 60 cents your clothes receive a 30-minute wash and a 45-minute dry.)

At a laundromat comparable services would cost

40 cents for a 22-minute wash and 60 cents for a 42-minute dry. However, though one can buy laundry detergent, fabric softener, and bleach in the bookstore, your pocketbook would appreciate a trip to the grocery, Zayre, K-Mart, or Ann & Hope.

An added note: if you ever lose your laundry ticket in one of the machines, return to the bookstore, which will recoup your loss.

If you want to buy cards, posters, or an item carrying the PC emblem (such as shirts, glasses, socks, windbreakers, ashtrays, for example) the Gift Shop in the bottom of Slavin Center is the place to shop.

See Values Page 3

## Congress Student Survey Scratched

By Frank Fortin

After two consecutive publications of the Student Congress Faculty Survey, there was no survey run last month, because, according to Survey Co-chairman Joe O'Neill, Congress wishes to improve the survey.

"We want to make it more functional for students," said O'Neill. He said that his committee, which is part of Student Congress, decided not to publish this semester, following the advice of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs.

He commented that the group would rather wait and take its time drafting a new

set of questions, rather than continue to publish a survey with the old set of questions.

Some of the anticipated changes include shortening the survey from the present number of 15 questions, and more questions focusing on "what the students are asking for."

One alternative to the current process which was considered was having students fill in computer cards or sheets rather than fill in answers on mimeographed sheets, as is the present practice.

But O'Neill said that of the three best facilities in the country equipped to deal

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*"Man has become the architect of his own destruction."*

*Senator John O. Pastore*

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# Awards Given To Seniors

The following members of the Class of '76 received recognition at the annual Awards Day, held Sunday, May 23:

**Catholic Business Education Award** - Certificates of merit awarded for outstanding scholarship: Frederick M. D'Amato, and Roland A. Onorato, Jr.

**John J. Gula '59 Award** - Granted by Mrs. Frances L. Gula in honor of her son to the highest ranking senior in the department of business administration: Nancy A. Colletta.

**Wall Street Journal Award** - For excellence in the investments course: Dennis H. Lambert.

**Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award** - Certificate of merit for the highest mark in the National Accounting Achievement Test: Nancy A. Colletta.

**Hagan Award** - Granted by James G. and Joseph J. Hagan in memory of their father to a senior who is planning to enter social work, probation, or the correctional field and who, in the estimation of the administration and faculty, exemplified to a high degree the learning, character, and resourcefulness expected of the true Providence College student: Elizabeth R. White.

**Leonard Award** - For excellence in drama: John G. O'Hurley, Jr.

**Alumni Award** - To the senior who contributed the most to the College: Patrick L. Muldoon.

**Father Hickey Science Award** - Granted by Mr. Francis X. Asselin and Mr. James P. McNamee (Class of 1939) for individual and academic excellence in undergraduate studies in the field of science: David M. Pasquariello.

**Pell Award** - Awarded for excellence in U.S. History: Daniel M. Murray.

**The Cornelius P. Foster Award** - Awarded for excellence in European history: John T. Walsh, Jr.

**The John P. Donahue Award** - Awarded for excellence in English: Mary Jane Booker and April R.A. Selley.

**Labor Relations Award** - Given to the student who has achieved the highest degree of scholastic excellence in the field of labor relations. Awarded by the Father Charles B. Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations through a grant from Local 328 of the Meat Cutters and Food Store Workers Union (AFL-CIO): Michael A. DeSisto.

**The Vincent C. Dore Award** - In recognition of dedication to community service, especially in working with young people: Michael G. Fogarty.

**Alembic Awards - Poetry:** Drew J. Maciag; **Fiction:** April R.A. Selley.

**Highest in Concentration - Anthropology** Deborah A. DeMusis; **Art History** Victoria E. Mazzarella; **Studio Art** Mary E. Juliet; **Biology** Raymond G. Dufresne; **Business Accounting** Nancy A. Colletta; **Business Management** Mary B. Fitzpatrick; **Chemistry** Mary L. Blasik; **Economics** John T. McHale III, and Gary D. DeAngelis; **Education** Theresa M. Gibbons; **English** April R.A. Selley, and Mary Jane Booker; **General Social Studies** Kevin J. Ferguson; **Health Services Administration** Deborah A. Ricci; **History** Daniel M. Murray; **Humanities** Susan M. Cormier; **Mathematics** John F. Marien; **Languages** Janine A. Andreozzi; **Music** Barry L. Lial; **Philosophy** Joan M. Casey; **Physics** John J. Grenga; **Political Science** Frederick A. Marzilli; **Psychology** Michael P. Tarka; **Religious Studies** Joseph Tortucci; **Sociology** Sharon B. Rysk; **Social Work** Teresa M. Supple.

**Cum Laude**  
Arts: Bruce A. Antonelli, Linsley J. Barbato, Charlotte A. Beattie, Lee Boghosian, Donald J. Bourassa, Stephen J. Capineri, Edward D. Cimino, Jr., Suzanne M. Curren, Gary D. DeAngelis, Janet M. DeQuattro, Karen E. Duffy, Debra A. Dunn, Henry B. Emma, Walter S. Felag, Jr., Paul A. Gough, Edward Guadagnoli, James J. Hall, David R. Heai, Linda F. Jacquot, Jon Peter Kalafian, Heidi M. Kenny, George P. Kimatian III, Martha M. Kneeland, Leonard A. Kozlowski, Denis M. LaPierre, Denis A. Levesque, Stephen M. Long, Frederic A. Marzilli, Maryanne T. Masterson, Janice A. Mayer, Victoria E. Mazzarella, John T. McHale III, Bette A. McHugh, Virgil A. Nigazca, Paul M. Nagle, J. Stephen Pacararo, Nancy M. Pimental, Deborah A. Pistoco, Janette M. Poirier, Cathleen L. Ricci, Mariana T. Rojao, George T. Saleem, Jr., Katherine M. Silio, Stephen M. Silvestri, Jean M. Sincoski, Harold M. Snider, Jr., Gail A. Somerset, Joanne Speroni, Teresa M. Supple, Paul J. Szemanczyk, Michael P. Tarka, Gail M. Taylor, Sheila A. Whalen, Joyce Wicks, Gregory J. Young, Carol A. Zagrodny.

**Sciences:** Richard M. Blanco, Mary L. Blasik, Mark L. Cohn, Raymond J. Crowley, Donald R. Desrosiers, Maryanne Doherty, Jeremiah W. Doyle IV, Michael G. Fogarty, Joseph P. Grochowski, Dennis H. Lambert, John K. Lemos, Jr., Thomas F. Layden III, John D. Motto, Peter S. Nicholas, Roland A. Onorato, Jr., David M. Pasquariello, Kenneth A. Polier, Frank E. Prevost, Anthony R. Ricci, William J. Rosadini, Jr., Robert L. Shea, Georgia J. Sullivan, Michael D. Supino, Nicholas J. Turilli, Sharon A. Viera, Robert E. West, Jr.

**Magna Cum Laude**  
Arts: Norma T. Benton, Lori-Jean Altieri Bourdon, Cathleen M. Canavan, Normand R. Chretien, Dominic L. Coppolino, Susan M. Cormier, Jean D'Agostino, Marianne Dascoli, Deborah A. DeMusis, Marie T. Downing, Wayne F. Emard, Debra A. Fitzler, Mary J. Gallagher, Susan R. Gelman, Theresa M. Gibbons, David A. Griswold, Deborah D. Guernon, Olenka A. Hanushevsky, Gail P. John, Cathy A. Kubaska, Robert M. Ladino, John F. Marien, Margaret M. Martin, Dennis J. Merrill, Carol A. Meunier, Daniel M. Murray, Joanne M. O'Connell, Timothy J. O'Neill, Linda A. Papoula, Joseph H. Potenza, Sharon B. Rysk, Christine M. Szymanski, William P. Tocco III, Susan M. Troia, John T. Walsh, Jr., Nada D. Williston.

**Sciences:** Thomas R. Carver, Frederick M. D'Amato, Marybeth A. Duncavage, Susan E. Grandieri, Gilbert Houston IV, Robert M. Kotlik, Leonard J. Medeiros.

David A. Minicucci, Mary L. O'Dowd, Robert J. Romano, Nancy C. Shea, Mary D. Tafuri, David J. Underhill, and David A. Walsh.

**Summa Cum Laude**  
Arts: Janine A. Andreozzi, Mary J. Booker, Joan M. Casey, Virginia M. Cicale, April R.A. Selley.  
**Sciences:** David J. Brillion, Albert J. Callahan, Nancy A. Colletta, Raymond J. Dufresne, Karen L. McGoldrick.

**SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION**  
**Cum Laude**  
Arts: Beatrice Correa, Arthur J. Mendonca, Anita L. Mennucci, Paul D. Shea, and Nancy M. Ziegler.  
**Sciences:** Robert G. Carlson, and Enrico J. Landi.

## Dean Ailing

Father Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., dean of Providence College, was listed in fair condition at the Bernadette Tomlin Hospital in Cape May, New Jersey, following a heart attack.



Father McBrien suffered the heart attack on Memorial Day while visiting friends and relatives in the Cape May area.

He was released from the hospital on June 11, and returned to PC, where he will recuperate.

## Pisano Chief

Paul Pisano, '61, was elected president of the Providence College Alumni Association at their annual dinner last month.

Pisano, a resident of East Greenwich, R.I., is a lawyer with the firm Almonte, Lisa, and Pisano. He is also a counsel to the state Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals; a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; lawyer for the PC Student Congress, and a member of the "President's Club" of the PC Alumni Loyalty Fund.

## Housing Service Offered

Providence College has established an off-campus housing referral service for the months of June and July, to assist incoming freshmen who are without dormitory space.

According to Kathy Liebfried, a worker at the office, the center will be concerned with assisting roomless freshmen, finding roommates, and off-campus apartments.

She said the center is using the files of the Dillon Club's off-campus housing service, in conjunction with the Admissions Office, which tells the service of those stranded freshmen.

Although the main thrust of the service is toward freshmen, Liebfried said that upperclassmen may also use the center.

It is open from Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Room 204D in Slavin Center, the former Athletic Board Office.

# Survey Awaits Improvement

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with this type of survey (Princeton, Syracuse, and Cornell), the cost was higher than the present system.

He also noted that the computer at Rhode Island College, also equipped for this work, is also too expensive. He added that the survey takes up "all" of the Student Congress' budget.

The new question, speculated O'Neill, will probably be drafted by a student-faculty committee. The students will be co-chairpersons O'Neill and Nancy Cullotta, and Congress president, Steve Sanford.

The faculty members on the committee will be chosen by the Faculty Senate president, who is presently Richard Murphy. Although the Congress group does not have final say in the selection of the faculty members, O'Neill said, "We can recommend... but we can not choose."

The presence of faculty members on the drafting committee is necessary, according to the Congress treasurer, to have a chance at Faculty Senate accreditation. He said the Senate has not recognized the Congress survey as valid, "because we've only done it two times con-

secutively."

"If you do it systematically for the next three or four years, then they'll recognize it while I'm here," O'Neill will be a junior in September.

One specific problem, according to Sue Martins, a committee member, is the questions which asks the student to rate the teacher on a scale from "poor" to "one of the best."

Martins said that about two-thirds of the students labelled their teacher at least "above average," Martins said that such an answer, though possible, is not feasible.

"There have to be a lot of average teachers," she felt. One possible reason it was suggested, was that the question or survey may have an inherent favorable bias.

Other questions which may be restructured or deleted deal with the work load of the course. O'Neill said the questions sometimes are "repetitive."

Other members of the committee, besides O'Neill, Cullotta, and Martins, are Dan Foster, Mark Kelley, Jim Kenney, and Peter Lamberton. The faculty survey committee is also open to students outside of Student Congress.

## Smith Elected Pres.

Stephen Smith, a senior history education major from Dedham, Mass., defeated Donna Shaw, 295-243, for the presidency of the Athletic Board last May.

Smith has no previous experience on the executive board of the Athletic Board, but he says he has participated in many aspects of the intramural program.

He defeated the treasurer of the Board, Shaw is an accounting major from Milford, Connecticut.

Vin Freccia defeated Brad Francke, 280-237, for the vice

presidency of the Board. Freccia is a senior accounting major from Stamford, Connecticut.

Turnout for the election was 17 per cent. Athletic Board officials state that that is the "usual" turnout.

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The Cowl!

## Columbia to Join PC Engineering Program

Columbia University became the third institution in two years to be involved in Providence College's 3-2 engineering program, following unanimous approval by the Faculty Senate at their last meeting on May 5.

The 3-2 engineering program, which will enter its second full year in the fall, is a post-graduate arrangement between PC and an engineering graduate school. A student attends PC for three years, taking preparatory courses in mechanics, mathematics, and other engineering-related fields before moving on to graduate school for another two years. There, the student will study in a specific area.

Notre Dame University and Washington University in St. Louis are the other two schools involved in the program.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, said at the meeting, "Our having received this is an awareness that those in PC engaged in this work have already done a fine job. I think Dr. (Stephen) Mecca and his colleagues deserve credit."

The Senate also put off a measure until fall, which would have created the post of adjunct professorship. The post is for an individual who has "specialized qualification," but who "for a variety of reasons would not require a full-time appointment."

The post is similar to what is now the title of special lecturer. Changes advocated by the bill would create a ranking where the adjunct professor would have more privileges than the special lecturer.

The bill was delayed at the suggestion of Dr. Mario DiNunzio, who said, "It's a good thing to work on, but it's going to take a lot of time." Father Paul

James, sponsor of the bill, agreed, saying there was "no particular urgency to pass the bill immediately."

In other developments at the meeting, Richard Murphy, president of the Senate, outlined programs which he felt the Senate should deal with in the fall.

They included discussion of the merit proposal, the study on the night and graduate schools, and the development of the Planning Council. Murphy said he felt the Senate should "be attempting to get it into some kind of operation."

At the previous Senate meeting, much debate erupted after it was revealed that the Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph Robertshaw, had done little this semester.

The welfare committee also promised to look into the inequities of the College's faculty retirement program, TIAA.

The College donates a certain percentage of a faculty member's salary to a pension fund every year. The committee claimed that women are paid the same as men at PC but due to policies of TIAA, they receive less benefits.

Murphy replied that the company is being sued over the matter by another university, and asked the committee to "see what, if anything, is being done about it."

Dr. Mark Rewick, Senate representative to the Committee on Administration, said that the committee had, by budget-cutting, reduced the deficit on the proposed budget for the next school year to \$85,000. It authorized Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs, to remove \$50,000 from the budget on his own.



Apartment on Oakland Street.



# Commencement Events: Seniors Bid a Fond Adieu

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Senator Pastore receives Veritas medal.

The administration sided with the latter group, saying that if it did rain, commencement activities would have to be cancelled or moved to Alumni Hall.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Francis Louis Gragnani, former vice president of the Japan division of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation, and chairman of the board and founder of the Winthrop Financial Company; William J. Hill, O.P., editor-in-chief of "The Thomist"; Maurice Walter Laufer, executive director, and physician-in-charge of Bradley Hospital; Alice McDonald McIntosh, vice president of R.I. Hospital Trust Bank; Eleanor M. McMahon, dean of educational studies at Rhode Island College.

PC also awarded its highest award, the Veritas Medal of Honor, to Senator John O. Pastore. Senator Pastore also gave the commencement address, in which he stressed that because of the nuclear bomb, "Man has now attained the power of God, and through science, man has become the architect of his own destruction."

The Senator stressed that he is not against science, but "Man's mind is not in tune with his heart, so instead of using science as a means to destroy mankind, it should be used to serve mankind."

Friday saw the traditional



Stephen Proulx's brother, Michael, receives the senior president's degree posthumously.

## PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

THE FIFTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT



Providence Civic Center

MAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX

commencement ball take place at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Mass. Even though the commencement committee said that that place was the largest around for the large senior class, the dancing floor was rather crowded (as usual). But few seemed to mind.

One hundred-thirty nine seniors were honored at the

Awards Day ceremony in '64 Hall on Sunday, May 23. There were 79 students who received the distinction of cum laude, 50 who attained the status of magna cum laude, and 10 who achieved summa cum laude honors.

In addition, special awards were distributed to outstanding seniors, including the senior who earned the best cumulative point

average in each department over four years. Father Thomas Coskren, O.P., addressed the students.

Father Coskren spoke of reconciling the goals of equality in the United States with the fact that there are superior people in the country.

# Freshmen Hike Resident Number

Continued from Page 1

has given the option to defer entrance to the College at a later date when housing becomes available. The College is also making an effort to find off-campus housing for these students.

A number of steps have to be taken in order to accommodate the increased resident population. All of the rooms in Aquinas Hall and Meagher Hall will be tripled, with a few rooms in Meagher being quadrupled. The few rooms that are being quadrupled are being done so with the consent of the students involved.

Father Walter Heath, director of residence, feels that the article on the dormitory problem which appeared in the May 5 issue of The Cowl implied that the women residents were being forced to have four women in one room. The article also stated that the residents were angry and protesting the living conditions.

"When the students in the few rooms that were being quadrupled last year were given the option to move, no one wanted to. We had to break up one four-some because of health reasons," stated Father Heath.

Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, further stated that many women, upon hearing of the space problem, came to her asking that their rooms be allowed to be quadrupled. Both McCaffrey and Father Heath feel that the majority of PC students were willing to put up with the temporary inconveniences.

A number of physical improvements are going to have to be made to deal with the extra number of students. In Aquinas Hall, new showers are being installed, a new bike room built, more recreation space added, and more heaters and burners installed. Father Heath estimates the cost at \$80,000.

Even if the college can handle the increase in residents physically, there are also a number of other problems, contends Father Heath. Three or four women living in one room is acceptable at the managerial level, but not at an acceptable psychological level. "There is the need for space to move physically and mentally. A crowded room does not lend itself to a conducive atmosphere," stated Father Heath.

In addition to the problem of crowded rooms, there will also be crowded conditions in the dining hall, library and recreational facilities. The dinner hours will be lengthened in Raymond Hall in an effort to reduce crowds.

"At this point PC is equipped to handle a total enrollment of 3400 students at the most," continued

the director of residence, "Our residential facilities are being stretched to the limit."

"The president of the College is going to have to make important decisions as to the future of Providence College. The important question of whether to go ahead with building new dormitories and expanding our eating facilities has to be looked at."

"Can we rely upon the current trend of increased resident population to continue? Demographic figures tell us that ten years from now there will be less students of college age than there are now. These are important factors we have to contend with."

"With further expansions the College will face the problem of losing its identity. Since its founding, PC has prided itself on being a small liberal arts college. Most of us would like to see it continue that way."

"I believe the essential problem at hand is how to keep Providence College small enough to retain its family character, yet large enough so that it is able to pay its bills."

## Values Pay

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The Gift Store also sells toiletries and other personal items, but here again a trip to the drug stores nearby would be the better of two evils.

But make sure you check out the drugstores: for example Crest toothpaste in Elmhurst Pharmacy on a spot check costs \$6 cents while two blocks down at Academy Pharmacy, the comparable was 43 cents.

According to several freshmen from this past year, another area of financial surprise was fines. The Student Handbook (1975-77) states: "According to the nature and degree of a violation, a cash fine may be assessed by the Director of Residence, Head Resident and or dormitory council."

A few examples include a \$25 fine for streaking, \$15 fine for setting off an alarm by going out the wrong door, and a \$10 fine for shouting out the windows.

Of course, PC does have its bargains. Last year, the Board of Governors (BOG) sponsored showings of recent movies every Wednesday night in Albertus Magnus for one dollar and mixed drinks in the "Rat" also cost a dollar.

In addition, the famous Carmine (the hot dog man) sells grinders, and four hot dogs for one dollar. The Silver Truck, which also comes around at about 11 p.m. every night, is also reasonable in food prices.

## Intramural Teams Catalogued

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then contact his new opponent.

Cross-Country: This is one of our newest additions to the intramural program. A two-mile course around campus has been mapped out to be run.

Registration for all sports usually runs two weeks before the season begins with the exception

of golf. Golf registration is for one day only, usually the day before the tournament. Posters will be put up around campus notifying you of registration dates and times. Also, at the time of registration, referees for that particular sport may sign up.

## POEMS WANTED

The RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY OF POETS

915 Industrial Natl. Bank Bldg.  
Providence, Rhode Island 02903



# Athletic Board Supplement

## Intramural Sports Play A Big Part in PC Life

## Board Rewards Versatile Teams

Intramurals play a major part in the extracurricular activities offered at PC. The Athletic Board reaches all students at one time or another. That is why we try to offer a program that involves the interests of all students and faculty. The purpose of this supplement is to familiarize you with our organization and program.

The Athletic Board organizes and directs all intramural activities under the supervision of Pete Louthis and the athletic department. It acts as a coordinating agency among the Athletic Council, athletic department and the student body by providing information as to the needs and wants for various athletics.

The Board gives due consideration to any proposal that any student or group of students may make. Also a review of all rules and regulations of intramural athletics is made annually.

The Athletic Board is wholly supported by the athletic department. The only money we handle is referee and ice rental payments. Referees are paid on a weekly basis. This money is also disbursed to us on a weekly basis by the athletic department. Ice rental fees in intramural hockey are not paid. The students fully support hockey. This is discussed elsewhere in the supplement.

This supplement gives a tentative schedule for next year, and explains the various sports, rules and regulations for competition and the Athletic Board Award. If there are any questions stop by our office, 204D Slavin or call 865-2340.

The Board would like to extend congratulations to the graduates

of the Class of 1976 and special thanks to three seniors who worked on the Board this year: Bob Shea, Linda Morad and Cindy Kranich. We would also like to welcome the incoming freshmen and to the rest of the students and faculty...

See you in September,  
The Athletic Board

## Athletic Board Lists Team Duties

1.) Check the Intramural Bulletin Board (located outside the gift shop, lower level of Slavin) each week for scheduled games.

2.) See to it that the team does not forfeit.

3.) Print clearly upon the various scoresheets the names of all players participating in each game and assist the officials in obtaining the correct names when changes in the line up are made.

4.) Study and familiarize rules of each game with any modifications adopted by the Athletic Board.

### Protest

1.) Only the captain or manager of the protesting team is required to make the protest to the official in charge of the contest at the time the question is

raised. The official is responsible for noting the game situation and bring the protest to the attention of the Athletic Board. Matters involving an official judgement are not a basis for protest. Protests are restricted to matters of rules interpretation. Protests are to be made on the game scoresheet and signed by team captains and both referees.

### Postponements

1.) Absolutely no requests for postponements will be honored once the schedule has been posted by the Athletic Board. If an emergency situation arises, the Board reserves the right to postpone the contest.

2.) In the event of inclement weather occurring after the publication of the hour a contest is scheduled, each organization is responsible to show up at given field at given time.

3.) In the case of inclement weather occurring causing games to be cancelled, games will be made up at a later date; i.e. Tuesday's games rained out will not be played until the following Friday.

### Forfeits and Defaults

1.) If a team fails to appear at the scheduled place within ten minutes after the scheduled time for the game, the official may declare the contest forfeited to the team ready to play. Members of the team ready to play must enter their names on the scoresheet.

2.) A team automatically forfeits any contest in which it uses an ineligible player and the ineligible man is barred from competition in that sport for the remainder of the season.

3.) Any team with two forfeits will be dropped from intramural competition in that sport.

4.) In order to default a game, the team must call the Athletic Board Office 48 hours before the scheduled contest.

### Officials and Referees

1.) Anyone interested in officiating any intramural sport should sign up in the Athletic Board Office before the deadline notice.

2.) All officials will be designated each week for games,  
See Team Page 7

Background: The Athletic Board Award is given at the end of each school year to the most successful intramural organization. The Award is based on the organization's participation and excellence in the eligible major sports (Flag Football, Basketball, Hockey and Softball).

How Participation And Excellence Are Measured: The organization will receive a specified number of points for each sport entered and played. Subsequent points are then awarded on the basis of each organization's success in each sport. The points received by the organization are then averaged into the individual sports. The averages are then added together to find the total average points. The organization which has the highest total average points is then awarded the Athletic Board Award and the individual members of the organization are awarded trophies.

How The Point System Works: Each organization is awarded a specific number of points for each regular season win, loss, and tie with respect to division entered. Points are averaged by the number of games played during the regular season. Bonus points are awarded for championship and runner up spots. These points are added directly to the average. Final average totals of the particular sports are then added together to find total average points for the entire intramural year.

Point Breakdown: "A" DIVISION (best competition)  
WIN ..... 10 points  
TIE ..... 7.5 points  
LOSS ..... 5 points  
FORFEIT ..... 0 points  
CHAMPIONSHIP ..... 3 points on average  
SECOND ..... 2 points on average  
THIRD ..... 1 point on average  
"B" DIVISION (less competition)  
WIN ..... 8 points  
LOSS ..... 5 points  
TIE ..... 6.5 points  
FORFEIT ..... 0 points  
CHAMPIONSHIP ..... 1.5 points on average  
SECOND ..... 1 point on average  
THIRD ..... .5 point on average

Award Qualifications: The organization must register with the Athletic Board under the same name for each sport. It must also participate in a minimum of two "A" Divisions in different sports. The team must abide by all rules and decisions concerning the intramural program made by the Athletic Board.

The individual team member must be eligible for competition, be on the team roster and have been a participating member of the organization's team in a minimum of two specified sports (does not have to be "A" Division).

Miscellaneous: Organizations which have more than one team participating in one sport, only one team can qualify for points. The organization must designate which team is to be eligible for the points prior to the start of the season (violation will result in no points for the particular sport). The organization with more than one team in a sport cannot exchange players between teams.

## IM Sports:

## Board Offers Variety From Bowling to Hockey

Flag Football: Registration will begin on the Thursday school starts, September 9, and ends the following Friday, September 17. This is a team competition sport. The season's games will begin on Monday, September 20. Games are played from 1:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is undecided at present which fields will be employed but hopefully the fields at Chapin will be used.

Basketball: This is also a team sport. It has two leagues; "A" (more competitive) and "B" (less competitive). Games are played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Hockey: This is our fastest growing sport. It is played Sunday through Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a charge for ice rental. The students who play share the expense. This sport also has "A" and "B" divisions.

Volleyball: This is our only coed sport. It is played with a team consisting of three males and three females. This sport is played on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

Softball: This is our biggest sport for the year. Four city fields have been used in the past: Camden, Valley, Hopkins and Veasy. But now with the new fields on campus hopefully most of our games will be at PC. Games are played Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tennis: Because of the great number of students and faculty interested in playing tennis, we have had to split up the tournaments into singles in the fall

and doubles in the spring. Each tournament runs for one weekend and is single elimination.

Golf: The first golf tournament of each season will be best-ball partners on an 18-hole course. Coed golf is mixed scotch on a nine-hole course. Golf tournaments are held in the fall and spring at local courses.

Bowling: This past year was the first time we ran a bowling tournament and since the turnout was good, a tournament has been planned for each month. If there is enough interest in this sport, formation of a league will be considered.

Handball, Squash & Racquetball: The Athletic Board takes care of the registration and posts the pairings but the individuals must make arrangements to play the game on their own. Results are to be posted by the winner who must  
See Intramural Page 3

### Intramural Schedule

First Semester:  
Flag Football ..... September 20 - October 20  
Golf Tournament ..... September 23  
Bowling Tournament ..... October 1  
Coed Golf Tournament ..... October 7  
Tennis Tournament-Singles ..... Weekend in October  
Cross-Country Race ..... October 13  
Basketball ..... November 1-March  
Volleyball ..... November  
Bowling Tournament ..... November 12  
Hockey ..... November 15 - March

Second Semester:  
Basketball ..... Cont.-March  
Volleyball ..... Cont.-March  
Hockey ..... Cont.-March  
Bowling Tournament ..... January 21  
Handball, Squash & Racquetball ..... January 24-April  
Bowling Tournament ..... February 25  
Softball ..... March 28-May  
Golf Tournament ..... April 21  
Coed Golf Tournament ..... April 28  
Tennis Tournament-Doubles ..... Weekend in April

## Athletic Board Rules On Competition, Eligibility

1.) Eligible members may be represented by dorm, floor, clubs or any other association. A fee will be required in hockey only. Individuals may be eligible for one team. Awards will be given for each activity and overall intramural competition.

2.) It is the duty of the captain of each organization to file the eligibility roster for each activity his organization enters in the Athletic Board Office prior to the first scheduled contest or time specified by the Board. Entries are not considered official until rosters are filed with PC ID's of all team members in 204D Slavin.

3.) New eligible names may be placed on the list any time prior to the individual participation or before the time limit set by the Board.

4.) To be eligible to compete in an intramural contest, a participant's name must appear on the scoresheet provided.

5.) Any player wishing to switch from one organization to another must have the permission of the captains of both organizations involved and should report this to the Athletic Board.

6.) After the pairings for championship games have been made no new names may be made on the eligibility rosters.

7.) A student may be allowed to participate on only one team in a given sport or activity. Any student violating this rule will be declared an ineligible player and banned from intramural competition in that sport for the rest of the sport season.

8.) The Athletic Board reserves the right to make a ruling in eligibility cases not covered in the rules.

### OFFICERS

President ..... Steve Smith  
Vice President ..... Vin Freccia  
Treasurer ..... Donna Shaw  
Secretaries ..... Ann Libuha  
Jimmy Dempsey  
Co-ordinator ..... Bev Milstone  
Immediate Past President ..... Bob Shea  
Immediate Past Vice President ..... Linda Morad  
Immediate Past Treasurer ..... Donna Shaw  
Immediate Past Secretaries ..... Cindy Kranich  
Ann Libuha  
Immediate Past Co-Ordinator ..... Bev Milstone



# Beatlemania II Equals Nausea I

By Frank Fortin

It is no secret that rock music has been in a gradual decline since 1970. That year was a landmark year for the rock culture, when the Beatles went separate ways, and the political aspirations of a generation vaporized after the trauma of Kent State.

Little music of worth has taken its place. There are some new good groups, but there are exceptions to the rule. Capitol Records recognized this, and announced that this month would be the barrage of Beatlemania II.

All the Beatle albums will be re-released, and this flood would accompany any onslaught of television, newspaper, and magazine ads.

Why is this being done? Capitol Records says that an entire "generation" of young people have never experienced Beatlemania, and they should have an opportunity to buy all the Beatles' albums. That is what they say.

I suspect that nostalgia and finances are the reasons for this venture. Capitol Records never had it as good as when the

Beatles were recording under their label. Even when Apple Records was formed, it remained under the auspices of Capitol. Apple Records dissolved itself on December 31, 1975, when the Beatles agreed that it would be better to ignore the end of the Apple contract. On that night, all financial connections among the four men were formally broken.

Capitol is hurting now. They have no really big stars, except for the individual Beatles. They need money, and the revenues they probably will get from this blast will nicely fatten their wallets.

Nostalgia is the other reason. I know that I still play Beatles' albums, simply because it is good rock music. I don't think there's much nostalgia there for me, even though I dearly wish that rock would again find that enthusiasm it had in the mid-1960s.

But make no mistake about it: a lot of people want the Beatles to return for that reason. And that's pretty nauseating. If the potential promoters do indeed collar the Beatles into a concert, and they have their way, we will have a medley of tunes from 1964-1970. It would be one great nostalgia show; a lot of people will cry, and maybe Abbie Hoffman will emcee the show, just as Fonzie did at the recent 1950s concert at the Civic Center.

But it will be so artificial. Firstly, they will have closed-

circuit TV. But no matter how frenzied a crowd may get watching a closed circuit TV (and paying a rumored \$50 a shot), there will never be the feeling of being there.

I remember the Harrison concert here last year. It was a great concert (if the first half was forgotten), because Harrison, Billy Preston, and Tom Scott got the place moving with newer songs. Harrison's limited repertoire of Beatle songs were routinely well-done, but nothing more.

If the Beatles do come together for that concert, it will be only for one shot. Take the money, strum a few chords, and run. That, at least, is the feeling I get from reading reports of the promoters doing the thing. They want the money, and they will risk all future possibilities of a reunion by creating antagonism and suspicion.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young came together two years ago for one tour, and ambitiously recorded about four songs which were supposed to be a "great" album. They couldn't do it. They are not trying again, and this time they started the reunion by themselves. The album was being done secretly until Crosby spilled the beans to Rolling Stone. He reported that everything was going great. I suspect the reason as being the absence of fast-talking promoters "helping"

them. That's how the Beatles will come together, (how about that pun!), if they ever do. This concert venture will fail ultimately. No one can force spontaneity on four men with individual, forceful personalities.

And no one can create another Beatlemania by re-issuing records. The Beatles' 1964 explosion was a surprise: no one expected an invasion of such youth, such flippancy, and raw intelligence. And they came from England. As Casey Stengel said, "Who would have ever thought it?"

I would love to see Lennon and McCartney work together again, just to see what would happen. They went in opposite directions, musically and philosophically, after the breakup.

What will come of any authentic collaboration? A new style? Or another Ringo (which was as much a patchwork album as you'll ever see)?

And what role will George and Ringo play in the group?

I suspect there may be a greater spirit of egalitarianism. Ringo can write now (well, sort of). George can write, but he can't sing anymore. Ringo could never sing.

Will Paul and John balance each other out again, as they did way back when? All of this is interesting. If they come back together again. And that's a big if.

## Cell Diversifies Entertainment

By Dea Antonelli

The PC theatre arts department, established and directed by R. Leo Pelkington, O.P., has provided enjoyable and diversified entertainment since its inception seven years ago.

A majority of the productions are staged in PC's theatre, the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall. With a seating capacity of less than 100 people, the Cell affords an intimate atmosphere between the actors and their audience.

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

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

A temporary addition to the faculty of the theatre arts department is John Garrity, a

Iguana, was the first Cell presentation of a Tennessee Williams' work.

The third production was the musical 1776, billed as an official Rhode Island Bicentennial event. It was the largest play in terms of cast size, musical scoring, and production staff. It was also the company's first attempt to reach a city-wide audience through radio and newspaper advertisement. It was directed by John Garrity.

The last major production of the year, also directed by Garrity, was the world premier of the original play *Lurid Tales of the Supernatural*. It is a collection of two one-act plays which were adapted by playwright Mary Koisch from *The Best Ghost Stories of J.S. LeFanu*. Koisch visited the campus during the rehearsals of the play.

Three other productions were either staged or sponsored by the Cell. The first was the one-man show entitled *Mark Twain: An American Humorist*. Bill Dennis, a PC alumnus and a professional actor played Twain.



Performers Peter Thompson and Nina Cowell on stage during a performance of "Night Of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams.

1973 graduate of PC and a recipient of a Master of Fine Arts degree in directing from Catholic University. Garrity was the acting head of the department during the spring semester, while Father Pelkington completed graduate work. His status for next year is uncertain at this time.

The 1975-76 theatre season was characterized by a variety of productions with capacity crowds attending each show. The first was *Charley's Aunt*, a Victorian farce. The show was directed by Father Pelkington.

The second show was directed by Lynn Slavin, theatre arts faculty member. The award-winning drama, *Night of the*

The second show was a one-act play entitled *The Apple Tree*. It was directed by Dennis.

The third show, sponsored by the theatre arts department, was Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. It was staged by the renowned national touring company of Catholic University.

The Friar's Cell presents an average of five plays each year. Auditions and rehearsals for the first play will be held almost immediately after the beginning of school. Auditions will be announced both in *The Owl* and through the use of posters. The theatre arts department will welcome any students interested in becoming involved with the Friar's Cell.

## Different Talents Suits Range of Interests at DOM

By Suzanne Fournier

"We Do More." The slogan of Providence College's own radio station effectively suggests the goals shaping its programs. WDOM provides its campus listeners with entertainment and information from morning until night. 91.3 FM offers the college community a radio station staffed by persons who promise to do more and strive year-round to achieve this goal.

Approximately one hundred students are involved with the station located in the basement of Joseph Hall. The staff of WDOM

organization drawing upon a tremendous range of interests.

Yet, the students on WDOM's staff are joined in their desire for a program reflecting and satisfying a wealth of tastes.

Providence College's radio station is special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The station currently offers the only readily-available program of classical music each week (a regular program whose hours will be doubled in the fall).

Another unique feature of WDOM is the ethnic programs which are offered on a week-to-week basis. The station's care in producing issues-centered news

committee at WDOM (a group of professionals, faculty and administrators) have been enlarged recently.

Long-range plans of the alumni organization now include plans to stimulate greater interest in the effort: new personnel are sought through high school internship programs and through added cooperation with the admissions office.

Most important of all, both committees (resource and alumni) are now in the process of seeking approval for the appointment of a full-time administrator who would manage



WDOM's marathon disc jockey Rick Hollywood in the last stint of his record-breaking act.

is headed by Diane Uhlmann during these summer months. In the fall, Charlie MacIntee will assume the responsibilities of General Manager. He will coordinate the efforts of a group representing vastly different talents.

From technicians to announcers, all are welcome in this

programs emphasized the responsiveness of this organization to its listeners and their community.

Plans for the 1976-1977 academic year are geared toward an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station. The duties of the resource

and develop communications on campus. These goals characterize an organization intent upon improvement and expansion.

Any new student interested in joining WDOM for the upcoming year is invited to stop by the station for a visit and a glimpse of a campus organization open to all newcomers.



# The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935

member of Associated Collegiate Press

## Cowl's Rights, Freedom Ignored

If it were not for an administration directive handed down to The Cowl this month, you would be reading a story in this issue about a certain faculty member of Providence College.

The administration directed us not to publish that article, apparently assuming, before the article was ever written or seen, that the story would be detrimental to the image of Providence College.

The reasons given to the newspaper were as follows:

1.) That a special summer issue such as this, which introduces the Class of 1980 to many aspects of this school, should not contain an article which potentially may create a poor image of the administration.

2.) That this issue of The Cowl is akin to our yearly Winter Sports Special (which is much like a yearbook of PC sports) in that there should be no topical stories. No stories of time-value should appear in this issue of The Cowl, according to the administration.

We, the editorial board of The Cowl, emphatically protest these reasons for the publication of this story.

We do recognize the right of the publisher to withhold certain stories from publication. But let us set the scenario.

The College drafted, with the aid of a special committee, an amendment to the PC Student Bill of Rights, which specifically detailed the rights which the publisher (not student) has with relation to the operation of this newspaper.

It set a procedure which would enable the publisher's representative to withhold a story from publication "for the sole purpose of identifying material that could cause the publisher to be held in violation of civil or criminal law or which may place the publisher in jeopardy of legal liability."

Providence College cannot make such a judgment on the article now in question, since questions of liability center around the wording of sentences, of specific quotes attributed to certain people. The administration of Providence College has not seen this article.

Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the president of Providence College, assured two editors in a meeting during March that the amendment would "in no way" be used to "censor" The Cowl. The amendment was drafted, according to Father Peterson, solely for protection against libel suits.

The actions of the administration infringe upon the freedom of editors to choose the articles, which in their journalistic judgment, are worthy of consideration, and are worthy of disseminating to the public.

The Bill of Rights guarantees editorial freedom. It is not allowed in this summer issue. The editorial board does not have full editorial freedom - not freedom to libel someone, but freedom to express opinions, or, more particularly, to report on an event which we might feel worthy of public notice.

Instead, we have a situation where the publisher, contrary to all previous rhetoric, is telling the editorial board what the summer issue of The Cowl should be. We did intend a section of this issue to be directed to the new freshmen. However, it is our right to report other matters in this issue not directly related to orientating freshmen. This is not, as one administrator put it, a vehicle of "public relations."

The administration did not say that the article in question could never be printed. The door was left open for it to be published in September, when The Cowl resumes weekly publishing.

That, of course, is not the point here. Editorial freedom and established procedures have been ignored in favor of presenting what is essentially another "Bulletin of Providence College." We do not see The Cowl as that.

## Campus Council Understands, Acts

During the last semester, after a two-year demise, the Campus Council once again became a living organization at PC. The Council is made of leaders of student organizations. Representatives from Student Congress, The Cowl, the Resident Board, Big Brothers and Sisters, WDOM, the Friars' Club, the Psychology Club, the PC Republicans, the Rhode Island College Democrats, the New Haven Club, and the Council for Exceptional Children regularly participate.

The Campus Council has already fulfilled one of its objectives: it serves as a forum for ideas and for the communication of special events. Through Council meetings, leaders of student organizations understand better what each member club is doing.

But simple understanding is not enough. In its short six-month life span, Council members have taken action to help one another. Members of Council organizations served as ushers and guides at the CEC's Special Olympics held last semester. The Cowl, The Dillon Club, and other organizations banded together to make last April's Faculty-Senior All-Star Game a success for the Meeting Street School. The Council also donated money toward the purchase of the van used by the Big Brothers and Sisters.

Greg Varian, former general manager of WDOM, Ed Cimini, former Cowl editor-in-chief, and Steve Silvestri, former managing editor, were largely responsible for drumming up support for the Council and writing its first constitution. The present editorial board of The Cowl salutes these individuals for their initiative and urges the Council to take similar actions in the year ahead.

## How to Survive at PC Without Really Trying

By P.J. Kearns

Hello, Class of 1980.

Those of you who are functionally literate will probably have noticed by now that this issue is devoted primarily to getting you involved in the various student activities here. Unfortunately, this implies that this college exists primarily for its students. Actually, none of you will be here for more than five or six years whereas the Dominicans, as a group (and in some cases as individuals) have been here for almost 60.

Obviously, then, PC students have a moral obligation to do as little as possible to upset the status quo of the O.P.'s. The good Friars have done us a favor by allowing us to attend their institution and it's up to us to repay them by promising not to join a lot of student groups which will only stir up trouble.

There are essentially two alternatives open to you if you choose to allow the Dominicans to run PC their own way. The first alternative is to refrain from participating in any student activities whatsoever.

The second is to become a member of the Student Congress. According to rumor, this second choice was nearly abolished several years ago when the Committee on Administration considered tacking another amendment onto the "Student Bill of Rights" which would have dismantled the Congress.

However, this idea was eventually rejected since it was apparently believed that the Student Congress was a similar to the top half of a 12-year-old girl's bathing suit: It serves no useful purpose, but it still wouldn't seem right for it not to be there.

Some students, obviously obsessed with their own petty desires, have been known to complain about the manner in which the priests keep tight control on the campus activities. What gall! Can you imagine such a thing? We're fortunate enough to have the Dominican Fathers running our lives and some malcontents have the nerve to gripe?

These conceited squawkers ignore the fact that we are allowed to act as though we have some control over what goes on around here. For instance, we are allowed to hold our own elections. We can even put a student on the PC Corporation.

Sure, the Corporation occasionally ignores the results of the election, but consider what would happen if they didn't: candidates would be able to win the election merely by getting the largest number of votes which were cast by other students.

Pretty soon, people would begin campaigning for these offices and we'd be on the brink of our own Watergate. By randomly overturning election results, the Corporation has prevented the countless problems which would arise if they allowed a matter as serious as the seating of the student member of their body to be determined solely by the whims of college students.

Of course, some of you seem to think that our priestly benefactors enjoy thwarting the students' attempts to express themselves and to determine the courses of their own college careers. For instance, these people claim that the administration derives satisfaction from suppressing news in the College paper.

In actuality, Father Peterson

and his associates would like to allow the Cowl to be run by a competent editor who would print important stories. Indeed, they experimented with this possibility for a few years, but it obviously didn't work. Thus, regrettably, our heavenly-guided overseers were forced to crack down.

Another area in which the Fathers are occasionally criticized by self-serving students is the growing size of the student body, which may reach 3500 this year. Sure, the administration would love to have less students around. The fewer, the better, according to some. But they've accepted more and more kids in order to obtain more tuition money.

This isn't because the priests believe that money has any real value. They're only doing this to be able to provide better quality education for their young charges. So, if your Western

Skim class has 280 students in it, don't complain. It's all in your best interests.

O.K., Class of '80, have you got the idea? If not, you'll only be hurting yourselves. Just sit back and do what you're told. After all, in a few years you'll be gone but the good Fathers will have to stay.

As a final word of warning, consider the Class of '76. Some of them tried to start trouble (only a small minority, of course, but enough to spoil it for everyone) and they ended up graduating in the Civic Center. Again, the Dominicans didn't want to move commencement, but they thought it was necessary to provide the graduates with a lesson to remember as they stepped out of their collegiate environment to become truly mediocre members of society.

Have fun during orientation. We'll catch you in September.

## Why We're Here

While most Providence College students and students-to-be were sunning themselves, or working at jobs these past few weeks, some students were still at school.

No, summer school hadn't started yet. But for the second straight year, intrepid (insane?) Cowlsters labored to produce another summer issue. The purpose of this issue, as conceived last year, when the idea first arose, is to catch up on

events during the last part of the year, and to attempt some sort of rudimentary introduction to this school.

In addition, we hope to improve and trim the fat off of the product we produced last year. Whether we have succeeded is not our judgement, but yours. Obviously, we hope you will approve.

Have a good summer,  
Frank Fortin  
Acting Editor

## THE COWL

Telephone: 865-2214  
Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year  
P.O. Box: 2981

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

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.





## Chaplain's Corner

By Father Terry Keegan, O.P.

Faith is not just an intellectual exercise, it is meant to fill and fulfill the whole person. The Chaplain's Office at Providence College is here to assist the members of the Providence College community in developing their faith in every area of their lives. We do this by providing a wide variety of opportunities for living out one's faith.

The liturgy is the focus of the work of the Chaplain's Office. Here we enlist the active participation of students in planning and carrying out a wide variety of services to suit the needs of today's college community. The liturgy is where we express our faith in worship. That faith, however, needs to grow and develop. To nourish the faith of this community we have recently opened a Christian Information

Center on campus and have begun to provide a variety of retreats and days of recollection for students throughout the year.

Faith, however, is not real until we do something with it. In the past Providence College students have been very generous with their time, by living out their faith in the service of their fellow men. The Chaplain's Office works closely with the various service organizations on campus such as Big Brothers and Sisters and Circle K. This past year we helped to organize another service group called The Friends of the Elderly.

We encourage students to join these organizations and also act as a clearing house for a variety of volunteer service projects in the Providence area. This past year a number of our students volunteered to work in a program

serving deaf children. Several pastors in the area rely on Providence College students as teachers in their parish C.C.D. programs. The Chaplain's Office facilitates student involvement in these and many other programs.

The work of the Chaplain's Office is carried out by myself, five assistant chaplains and a Pastoral Council made up of students. The Pastoral Council really came into its own this past year, organizing retreats, a day of fast, taking up collections for the hungry, and in general expanding the availability of the many services offered by the chaplain's office.

Conveniently located next to the Post Office and across from the Bank, the door of the Chaplain's Office is always open.

## Gargantuan Graduation Creates Sterile Atmosphere

By Frank Fortin

Perhaps it may be necessary, logistically speaking. Perhaps the Grotto is too small, and perhaps Alumni Hall will resemble Filene's Basement in the event of rain. But one thing is definite: Commencement at the Civic Center was no fun, and it had but a minuscule portion of the pomp, ceremony, and class of which the Grotto oozes.

At times, it seemed as if Monte Hall would add a bit of class to the event: there were the graduates, filing somewhat solemnly through the place where the Zamboni lives, before about 7500 people. The grads were dwarfed by the scoreboard (which was raised to be as inconspicuous as possible), the people, the chairs, the platform, and the photographers. The Royal Roost sat there, impassionately overlooking the scene. The air conditioning hummed, the lights buzzed, the people gabbed. The only thing which would have caused the usual tears to flow would have been an onion patch at Center Court.

The graduation itself, for veteran graduation addicts, was nothing special. The only thing really notable (besides the posthumous degree for Steve Proulx) during the distribution of diplomas was the applause for Maryanne Masterson, the blind girl accompanied by her dog, Mokey.

As usual, half of the grad students didn't show, and the Choral Club was inaudible (even with the PA system. Why? God knows. The Who made themselves heard!).

The honorary degrees were not that special, either. A Coca-Cola executive from Japan, an editor of a religious magazine, an educator, philanthropist, and a banker. John Pastore, the short senator (he joked about it), won the biggest award PC can give, and gave his stock graduation speech: you can do more, watch out for the atom bomb, and rah-rah-rah.

The alma mater was croaked, and the grads and supergrads filed out.

So far, there was really nothing that special about this graduation, and nothing really that wrong. For those not actively participating, a graduation would have to be really good to be moving. For the grads, it is going to be special anyway.

Then came the things that really bothered me about the event. As the graduates filed out, so did the spectators. The traffic coming in was pretty bad, as it usually is in downtown Providence in late morning, and everybody seemed to have the same idea: get the hell out and beat the traffic.

A lot of people lingered in the lobby, though. A lot of people. I searched for a few friends to give some cards, to look at their diplomas (those were pretty classy), to congratulate, and to needle a few. All I saw was little Eggbert standing, looking uncomfortable in his suit, surrounded by giants (seemingly) like myself.

A few of the traditional graduation pictures were taken, outside, in that concrete jungle, with a dry fountain, and the block letters of PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER. The cars zoomed by. The buses whined and spewed their lovely fragrance. I was handed a leaflet by someone carrying a sandwich board, saying brazenly, "At Joe's You Eat It." (Joe's is a restaurant in downtown Providence.)

Post-graduation depression is going to happen anyway. It happened, and would happen anyway, especially for me, since both of my roommates were seniors, and many of my best friends were seniors. I was a sophomore.

What should a graduation be? I really cannot suggest too many improvements on the ceremony proper except that maybe Senator Pastore could have written a new speech.

But it was the place. The fears of many did materialize. As Dr. Grace said, it was like having Christmas dinner at a restaurant. After a graduation, you savor the moment. You want to walk around campus a bit, as you could when there was graduation at the Grotto, and stay just a little bit longer.

The graduation was like being thrown into a cold shower after an idyllic moment with your lover. One cannot end four years of commitment to a community — by saying "let's get the hell out of here."

It was the place. Have it on campus. The new athletic fields would have been a great spot. The terraced plots of land are a ready-made amphitheater. Or have the graduation at Hen-

dricken Field.

If it rains, then you're in trouble. But most schools accept that. Boston University graduated 2800 outside that week. There was no other place to put them if the day was less than perfect.

I still reject the statement by the pro-Civic Center forces that it would not be possible to hold the Center on a retainer basis. One reason was that the chairs from the outside site would have to be moved, and that would take time.

Have the Commencement at night, if it rains, and hire the entire maintenance department, including volunteers, to bring the equipment down during the morning and afternoon.

The fee to hold the Center would not really be that costly, and it would not greatly inconvenience the Center's schedule. Late May is a slow month (no sports), and there would be few problems.

There was a luncheon at school following Commencement, which was not well publicized. A luncheon really is not what is called for. There have been enough formal events all week. What is really in order is just the opportunity to stay on campus, to spend your climactic moment on campus, and say goodbye to a place you've hated and loved for four years.

There were some seniors who strolled on campus following Commencement, trying to capture some of that atmosphere for one last time. There would have been more if graduation was on campus. There was a little party of a few faculty members, for that reason.

Yes, faculty members experience that same depression. I know from first-hand experience. They, too, have poured much into the school for a year, and now want to stay just a bit longer, while students are still here.

I didn't go to any of those events. I went home, and slept, partially as a result of the emotional exhaustion following a week like Commencement Week.

It wouldn't have been so bad if the graduation was on campus. A little of me, as I am sure with many of you, graduated with the Class of 1976. And a lot of PC was lost, as I hope you felt, also, when graduation was held on the basketball court of our famous Friars.

## Letters

### Resident Board Welcomes Freshman

Dear Students:

The Resident Board of the Student Congress of Providence College is an organization made up of 10 dorm presidents on campus, along with a chairman and vice-chairman, who work to provide the resident student with the most comfortable life style possible here at PC.

The Board works with the head residents in keeping the resident student satisfied with his/her dormitory living. The Board conveys to the director of residence the attitude and ideas of the resident population here at PC.

Some improvements have been made in the life of the PC student, but much more needs to be done. Hard-working and conscientious individuals are needed in order to make the Board one of the most viable and influential organizations on this campus.

We have some ideas for changes in resident life here at PC, but we will need much much in carrying out these plans. We ask all interested students, who wish to get involved next year in some type of campus

organization, to run for office in his/her dormitory.

Hopefully a dedicated and hard-working group will make up the Resident Board next year.

We wish to thank the outgoing dorm presidents of 1975-76, who worked hard to serve as presidents. Remember, the Battle of the Dorms was not planned in a day. Long hours of planning by the Resident Board, along with the Class of '76, enabled the Battle to be the huge success that it was.

All residents of the upcoming '76-'77 school year are urged to seriously consider getting involved in a worthwhile organization.

The Board is always open to suggestions and criticisms from the residents, and any type of communication from you will be welcomed.

We must work together in order to make our campus life here at Providence College the most enriching and pleasant experience possible. See you in September!

Fred Mason, chairman, and Bob Gorman, vice chairman

### Potential For Unique Graduation Unfulfilled

By Carol Grabowski

Picture the scene: Over 1000 people are assembled in a grassy area. A small minority are sitting. A larger majority are standing where there is no sun. People are fanning themselves and wiping their brows in the heat. Many are not listening as a man whose name they have never heard extols private enterprise and their future in it. Folks are beginning to leave before the ceremony is completed because they are hot and tired.

Compared to last year's disaster show, this year's Commencement in the Civic Center was not all that bad. Physically, the Civic Center graduation was much more comfortable. Everyone could sit and most people had a decent view of the ceremony. Nobody was forced to leave because of the heat. Each graduate could invite as many relatives and friends as he desired. If it had rained, the location of the Commencement, as well as accommodating all those who would have attended, would have been no problem.

The location of the graduation did not bother me. What did bore me was the ceremony itself.

Last semester, to offset the "jock image" of the Civic Center, the Fountain Street Forces were quick to promise a creative graduation. Talk of slide shows, creative, audible music, and a decorative Civic Center circulated in the Cowl and around campus.

According to the pro-Civic Center forces, the home of Friar hoop ball could have been partitioned off in anyway that the commencement committee may have desired. (Perhaps the Royal Roost, that all-famous commercial venture, could have been concealed.) Besides setting up the stage, no attempt was made to beautify the Civic Center.

The musical promises of the pro-Civic Center forces also hit a flat. The Choral Club was virtually inaudible. Music was the same old thing — our "glorious" alma mater. Certainly more imagination would have made for a more creative graduation. Doesn't the band know any other songs?

Senator Pastore, if your speech writer happened to quit on you several days before our graduation, couldn't you have found some other gifted individual to write a better speech for you than the one you delivered? We know that there's an atom bomb and we know that the future is ours. Couldn't you have told us anything new?

There was much opposition within the senior class and within PC at large to the idea of graduating downtown. What sold many pro-Grotto graduates on the Civic Center was the Center's potential for a unique graduation. This potential was never realized. The music could not be heard. Talk of a slide show was obviously forgotten. The Civic Center was not made especially attractive. Most of the spectators stared at blank seats.

Last year, the commencement committee made promises that it did not keep. Hopefully, this year, the committee will begin planning early (first semester, if necessary.) Maybe next year, when I will be graduating, I'll have something more imaginative to look forward to.

### Team Duties

Continued from Page 4

and you will find this listed with the scheduled games on the bulletin board next to the Gift Shop, lower level of Slavin.

3.) All officials, referees, and umpires will be paid by the treasurer of the Athletic Board weekly. This day will be designated by the treasurer and posted on the bulletin board.

4.) Referees are responsible for all equipment owned by the Athletic Board while in their possession.

Insurance Coverage

1.) Any student engaged in intramural competition is not covered at time of injury. A student plays without holding the college liable for injuries occurred. Page 52 of the Student Handbook reads: "Providence College is not responsible for the treatment and care of injuries incurred in intramural and recreational activities, other than the normal services provided by the College."



# The Year

## September: Overcrowding Adjustments

*Historians always tell us that to understand the present, one must understand the past. For that purpose, and for your information, COWL news editor Frank Fortin has sketched a summary of the tumultuous, moving, hilarious, and sorrowful school year, based on files from THE COWL and interviews with College personalities.*

When students returned to Providence College last September, several events over the summer with their implications, greeted them in full force.

On July 1, Father Peterson, President of the College, announced that Dr. Robert Trudeau would be given a three-year probationary period for tenure, following a stormy debate over his status in the Committee on Rank And Tenure during the Spring.

Loretta Ross, student programmer for two years, was fired at the end of June and, in September, sought a hearing into the matter by the Human Rights Commission. The Cowl published a story on the matter against the administration's wishes; a decision which proved to have far-reaching ramifications.

The biggest story, though, was the entrance of the largest freshman class ever into Providence College. Probably responding to predictions that many would forego College due to its cost, and predictions that in several years enrollments will dwindle the Admissions Office accepted more people than usual. More people, however, decided to enter presumably due to the tight job market.

The result was an atmosphere of tension, and for some anger, for the next three or four weeks. Classes were unduly overcrowded, dining hall facilities were taxed beyond their limits, recreational facilities were jammed and parking problems were multiplying.

College officials acknowledged that the number admitted was probably a mistake. Father Walter Heath, director of residence, said in September, "Nobody wants to go beyond this. We don't have the support facilities to handle any more enrollments or to handle any more residents."

Father Heath's statements were borne out, when, later in the year, the admissions committee decided to limit the size of the Class of 1980 to 800. This number is the smallest admitted since the Class of 1977, when 770 students were admitted to the College.

In other developments, Dr. Richard Murphy of the English department was elected to a one-year term as president of the Faculty Senate; the Corporation elected three new members and the students' selection in May, 1975, Patti Davis, was approved. Father Terrence Keegan, Dr. John E. Lynch and Joseph McAleer took up new posts as the chaplain and director of the Counseling Center and Public Information Office, respectively.

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) was first approved by the Student Congress, and elected Lisa Leo and Bess Reynolds co-presidents.

On the entertainment scene, the big event was the appearance of nationally-known, critically-acclaimed comedian Robert

Klein, on September 25. Klein played before about 500 students on the day before Western Civ exams, and charmed the dazzled audience. Most left bleary-eyed.

The soccer team never did get going during September, since it was hampered by an incredible string of rainy days. The club football and cross country teams started out in fine style, however, each crushing their first opponents.

## October: Politics and Lawsuits

Merriment began the month of October, and tragedy ended it. The Oktoberfest, now in its fifth year, drew more people than



ever, in spite of attempts to limit the number of tickets and in spite of the barely audible grumbling by those who were shut out of the event.

The month ended with the memory of Wilnot Glay still in our midst. Wilnot was the Liberian student who succumbed to aplastic anemia early during the year, after bravely battling odds against his succeeding outside Africa.

Treatment was only hours away when he passed away. Wilnot was a member of the soccer team, and admired by many on campus.

During his eulogy at the memorial service on campus (the funeral was held back in Liberia), John Sandi, a senior at PC, said, "Wilnot's spirit will live forever ... we know that the presence of Wilnot's spirit still exists."

The Friar's Cell presented its first production of the season, "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, during the middle of the month. Key roles were played by John O'Hurley, Peter Thomson and Dennis Doyle. The play received generally good reviews.

Professor Jean Yves-Drans, a member of the French department for 28 years, lost his tenure case in Superior Court, ending a 20-month battle with the College. Drans contended that the College was arbitrarily placing him under their mandatory retirement policy, since, when he joined the faculty, there was no stipulation that there was any such plan.

Drans claimed, however, a moral victory in the case, because he felt the College sheltered itself behind "legal technicalities."

The College's Planning Council delivered its long-awaited report to the President calling, among other things, for more judicious spending and career-oriented programs at PC.

Work was begun on the Chapin Athletic Fields. The property,

purchased in December, 1974, for \$780,000, had been used until that time only for two dormitories. An architect for the fields said the plan was a good one and that the builders would take no short cuts. The projected completion date was this spring.

The Board of Governors began having problems with communications. At one Board meeting, Bette McHugh, chairperson of the fine arts committee, left the meeting complaining of a serious lack of communication.

Father Stuart McPhail, the administration's liaison with the BOG, said at the time, "I am washing my hands of most programming." He did in time once more assume an active role in the BOG's affairs.

A proposal by Frank Voller, a

and students until it flared into an open conflict, resulting in the resignation of Len Reo as chairman of the commencement committee.

The College also sold the Elmhurst property on Smith Street to a private developer for \$800,000, making a net profit of \$150,000 on the land. The College sold the property as part of a deal when they bought the Chapin property earlier. The purchaser, a downtown developer, Robert Gaudreau, underwent vigorous questioning at the Corporation meeting in early November, but the group finally approved the sale unanimously.

The first faculty survey in five years was distributed just before registration. In spite of a bug in the program, where some professors were linked with the wrong courses, the survey was generally well-received. The only problem centered around the large amounts of discarded surveys on campus.

The BOG was saved from a financial crisis when the Aztec Two-Step concert in the middle of the month was a financial success. Due to outstanding bills, the Board spent more than it had anticipated.

The Most Reverend Vincent de Couesnongle, O.P., master general of the Dominican Order, visited the College at the beginning of the month.

The Student Bill Of Rights Committee reconvened, and it had to consider two new issues: the rights of the publisher of student media, and the procedure for grade appeals. While the latter was bogged down with paper work, the former was rushed along. Committee figures readily admitted that the publication of the Loretta Ross story in September initiated the desire to specifically state what the rights of the publisher exactly were.

Ring Weekend was once again held at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick, R.I. There was some problems with the availability of tickets when they were sold out before all those who wished to attend bought them.

The campus was also graced with two dramatic presentations during November. A comedy based on work by Mark Twain, "The Diary Of Adam And Eve" was presented the same week that a repeat production of "Mark Twain Tonight" was presented. The latter starred PC alumnus Bill Dennis in the title (and only) role.

The Faculty Senate decided to have an emergency meeting on the commencement matter just as the campus wound down for Thanksgiving vacation, but when the time came for a vote to be taken, there was not a quorum for a vote on the issue. Dr. Richard Grace seemed to summarize the feeling of the Senate when he said having commencement at the Civic Center is "like having Christmas dinner at a restaurant."

Thanksgiving also saw the opening strains of the basketball and hockey seasons, as well as the final notes of the fall sports.

The cross country team performed the best of all teams this year when they placed third in the country in the nationals at Penn State. The victory was a fitting revenge for their fifth place finish in the IC4A's the week before. The booters finished strongly for a 7-4 record, but Coach Bill Doyle has doubts about next year, since most of his

veterans were seniors. The football squad could not duplicate their performance of a year earlier and finished at 5-4, losing to their perennial nemesis, Mattatuck.

## December: Sports and Arts Reign

Just about the only things happening in December came from the Athletic Department.

The hockey team was starting to profit from Ron Wilson's return from the Olympics. A crown in the RPI tournament late in the month set them up, seemingly, for a great second semester's worth of action. Freshman Bill Milner was surprising everyone in the nets, and other frosh were pulling their share, also.

The Friar Five was battling big and little foes during the month. They lost to Alabama in the last minute, crushed Oregon near Christmas, and hit a high peak as the year drew to a close.

The Friar Cell presented its fourth production of the semester, "Night of the Iguana," a bizarre play by Tennessee Williams. It starred Peter Thomson, and, as is often the case, received praiseworthy reviews.

The painting stolen from Slavin Center, valued at \$1200, reappeared mysteriously and dramatically on the altar of Guzman Chapel, and Marvin Barnes, former PC hoop star, was forced to pay \$10,000 to Larry Ketrivits after a Federal Court made its ruling.

There was also two Christmas concerts as well as a Christmas reception by the Veridames, marking the entrance of another Yuletide season.

The Dillon Club held its annual elections and, with a poor turnout of commuters, Rick Parillo was elected president over Bob Paniccia. Other officers elected were Bob Pacitti, vice president; Mary McManus, secretary; and Lou Zammarelli, treasurer.

Brian Barbour, Cowl advisor, resigned his post effective at the end of the semester, as a result of the work of the student Bill of Rights committee.

## January:

## Congress

## Activity

The return from the Christmas break witnessed arctic temperatures, and an icy reception to a new academic calendar proposed by the Faculty Senate president, Richard Murphy. The calendar proposed shortening the Christmas vacation so that exams might take place during the second week of January, and then having a two-week break before classes were to resume. The major reason for the proposal, according to Murphy, was to avoid students and faculty getting swamped by the shorter 1st semester. A poll taken by the Senate of students and faculty revealed no substantial support of the bill; after one revision, it was removed from the Senate agenda.

## November: Civic Center Controversy

November was a busy month. During that time, the graduation hassle was stewing in the minds of the administration



# In Review

Father Walter Heath suffered a mild heart attack during the first week of school. Father Heath recovered and was back on campus in a few months.

Also, Father John Peterson suffered acute pneumonia during January but recovered quickly.

The annual election of the Student Congress president created a certain political excitement. The official race was between Mike Mulcahy and Steve Sanford but a grass roots write-in movement for Vincent Cipolla for the presidency was started.

Cipolla was running for vice-president for the Congress. Students involved in the campaign were subject to harrasing telephone calls and practical jokes throughout the campaign.

Confusion was apparent over the administration of Congress by-laws in the event that Cipolla won; Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student relations, was forced to call a meeting of principal parties to clarify matters.

Cipolla did not discredit his write-in workers but he came in second in the balloting to Sanford. Mulcahy ran a distant third.

A week later, class elections were held, and none of the above hijinks occurred. Instead, there was one upset. Sue Cancro, incumbent freshman class president, was ousted by Mike Monea in a three-way race. Bill Cupelo assumed Cipolla's job as head of the Class of '78, and Frank Vollero once again was ushered into the chief post of his junior class.

The College also had the unique opportunity to see a classical guitarist in the person of Eliot Fisk, a world-wide virtuoso in his field.

While the hockey team soared, the basketball team spun. The Gavitt-men were sent reeling early in the month by DePaul and the departure of Bruce Grimm, and the succession of two and three-point losses sent Friar hoop fans to the bars in droves.

Meanwhile, Lou Lamoriello's troops were at the peak of their season. A pair of games with Harvard resulted in only one tie but both were games the Friars could have won with luck. Undoubtedly, the high point of the season occurred when PC crushed the near-bronze medalists of the winter hockey Olympics, 6-3.

The Lady Friars were, meanwhile, rolling up quite a winning record of their own.

## February:

### 1776 Dispute

Ironically, one of the theatre arts department's most proudly acclaimed efforts was also one of its most controversial.

1776, a musical for a Bicentennial year, which performed in New York eight years ago, opened to rave reviews from the Providence Journal. It was the first time in recent memory that a Friar's Cell play had received such attention off-campus.

But one incident threatened to tarnish the entire production. John Garrity, the director of the play, decided to dismiss the play's orchestra on the day before opening night and replace it instead with a smaller group. The orchestra was made up largely of members from the PC band.

The band members loudly protested the move. "No good explanation was given by Garrity as to the reason," declared a band spokesman. Garrity contended that the move was made in the best interests of the play.

It was also revealed during February that the budget for the Poetry Series of the English department was dwindling after

the BOG stopped appropriating money for the events.

The Women's Center finally opened in February. It had been anticipated as far back as September that the Center's opening was imminent, but hassles with the location of the center dragged through the winter. Hillary Bath, a folksinger, christened the Center with a performance.

Fred Mason was elected president of the Resident Board and Rick Crowley was elected vice president. However, it was later learned that Crowley was ineligible for the post, and the job went to Crowley's challenger, Bob Gorman. Mason called for squatters' rights, among other things, upon entering office.

Professor Jean Yves-Drans, who lost his court case against the College in October, decided to appeal the verdict in Rhode Island Supreme Court. The American Association of University Professors chose to give Drans legal and financial assistance in the case.

The administration pulled a surprise move late in the month when it decided to overturn the outgoing Cowl editor's nominee for his successor, and named George Lennon Cowl editor.

The major reason cited by the administration was that Frank Fortin, Cimini's nominee, was a sophomore, and that the College would prefer to keep tradition in naming a junior to the post.

The Student Congress, under the presidency of Steve Sanford, started in 1976 session and promised to work more for the students. In his opening remarks, Sanford noted, "If we forget that fact, then we have lost."

Other entertainment, besides the Friar's Cell production included a sell-out performance by mime Gary Shore, and a successful concert by NRBQ, Rizz, and the Pousette-Dart Band in the Alumni Hall.

John Houlihan, a sophomore, was appointed as student representative to the Committee on Administration, succeeding Steve Proulx, whose term has expired.

Bob Shea, president of the Athletic Board, announced that the Chapin athletic fields would not be ready for students use until the fall. Reasons for the delay centered around the difficulty in laying sod, due to extremely cold weather.

After their peak against the Olympians, the hockey squad quickly felt what it was like to lose a lot. Northeastern continued their hex over PC, and started the downfall. Losses to UNH, Vermont, Brown and the final crusher to BC ruined their chances. The Friars had the toughest schedule in the East, and it showed.

Just as their cousins from Schneider Areana were slowing down, the tenants of the Civic Center were gathering steam. Convincing victories over Brown, Niagara, and an emotional triumph over Holy Cross began to win back PC's fickle fans. And Steve Strother, The Enigma, finally found the key to good basketball, and began to move the team. The NCAA's did not seem far ahead.

## March:

### Frustration

Anger and wine flowed freely in March.

The Student Congress held a

successful banquet at the beginning of the month, and presented Ray Galipault of the BOG with their Non-Congressperson of the Year Award, Bess Reynolds and Bob Shea with the Congressperson of the Year Award, and Father John Reid with Person of the Year Award.

But anger and bewilderment ended the month when it was learned that the College's own Bicentennial Committee had formulated its plans and rejected the BOG's plans for the Bicentennial celebration. Bette McHugh, chairperson of the BOG's fine arts committee, and Cindy Marousis, president of the BOG, were piqued at the developments. They felt that the College's plans were comically weak and degrading, compared to their own.

McHugh, it was learned, was alternately on and off the College's bicentennial committee. If PC had chosen to accept her plan, she charged, the school would have received \$5500 from the federal government. The school had been willing to pay \$2000, and the BOG would have presented \$3500. Now, she felt, the College was spending that \$2000 on a vastly inferior project.



The month was shortened due to spring vacation, but PC's sports teams took no break... except for the hockey team, which completed its disappointing season with a typical loss to Boston University, the eventual Eastern champions.

The hoopsters had the strangest month of March in years. The post-season action started after inspiring victories over highly-touted St. John's and Villanova, and began well with a tight win over the Cross. But an inspired UConn ended that portion of the year.

In the NIT, the Friars crushed a North Carolina squad which had no right entering the tourney, and fought off a tough Louisville squad. But a fluke last bucket by Kentucky deflated any Friar hopes for another finals berth.

The Lady Friars basketball team finished the year at an astounding 16-2, but met a worse fate in the AIAW tourney in New York.

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) held its first annual Special Olympics during the second week of the month. The CEC was pleased with the success of the two-day event.

The Corporation of the College approved the media amendment to the Student Bill of Rights, which called for stricter controls on the media organizations than in the past. The Cowl, which had been lacking an advisor, was given Father John McMahon as their aide until September when a professional journalist would be

appointed to more faithfully execute the directives of the Bill.

The College also announced that due to the large graduating class, the press releases announcing each graduate's graduation would be drawn up by the College's computer.

## April: Tragic Losses

April will be remembered as one of the most tragic months in recent years.

On April 1, Stephen Proulx, president of the senior class, passed away after a long bout with cancer. Stephen's character and personal courage served as an inspiration to many. Commented Mike Fogarty, one of Steve's best friends, "He was the kind of person you just had to meet once and you felt close to. He was the nicest person I ever met."

Dennis Mahoney, a junior commuter student, also died that same week. Though he was not as well-known as Proulx, his death

later this month, when the Corporation holds its annual summer meeting.

The College also announced plans to sell a bond for the purpose of acquiring a "long and permanent term financing plan for the developing of the Chapin property."

Father Thomas R. Peterson, president, said the purpose of the seeking the sale of the bond is so that "students and faculty won't have to pay for the benefits of the bond over two or three years."

The Faculty Senate also voted to repeal the practice of distributing quarterly grades to students. The measure passed 20-0-2. The practice was termed by Dr. Richard Alsfeld, "an expensive operation for what is essentially a redundant operation."

In another significant move by the Senate, it voted to allocate one-fifth of all College financial assistance funds to be awarded solely on the basis of academic merit.

The Archives also acquired the papers of retiring U.S. Senator John O. Pastore. Senator Pastore, a long-time friend of the College, donated some 250,000 pieces of memorabilia accumulated from a 28-year long career in public office.

Late April would not have been complete, it seems, without the seasonal tide of student unrest swelling once more. This time the protest centered around the decision by the College to triple all the rooms in Aquinas Hall.

Although the College accepted fewer freshmen this spring than in the past few years, as it had promised, it accepted more resident women than it had ever done. Cramped quarters forced the Resident Office to opt for the tripling measure. In some cases, where women were willing, a few rooms in Meagher Hall, the only other female dorm which can house more than two to a room, were filled with four women.

The baseball team would rather forget April. Senior Barry Sullivan, one of those counted on heavily to do something this year, was hurt most of the season, and the pitching was victimized by one of its worst fielding teams in memory.

Honor was mixed with defeat for the women's basketball team. Although the prestigious Russian women's squad was invited to Alumni Hall, they proved they were not gracious guests by trouncing the Lady Friars, 124-32.

And, following the murder in Alumni Hall, the seniors clipped the faculty, 40-35, in a game which summarily murdered and destroyed all that was left of basketball in the country. After all, what can you expect from a team which forgets how many players to put on the court?

## GRADUATES

Keep in touch with your alma mater. Subscribe to **The Cowl**. Ask yourself, "Can I afford to miss the exploits of the basketball team, or the latest tiffs on campus?" The answer is no! Fill out the form below and mail to **The Cowl**, P.O. Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, R.I., 02918.

Enclosed is my check for \$4.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_



# Board of Governors: PC's Social Seed

The Board of Governors (BOG), the social organization of Providence College, will be seeking to produce the best possible events during the coming year, within the boundaries of a limiting budget and a strapped economy.

Although the BOG was budgeted \$52,000 last year for its committees, the Board found itself in the position of needing a good turnout at a November Aztec Two-Step concert to pull out of the red for the first semester.

Since Aztec Two-Step is one of the most popular acts ever to visit PC, success was virtually guaranteed, but the financial problems facing the Board have not really abated.

At a Student Congress meeting late in the year, a bill was passed giving approval to the addition of five dollars to the student activity fee, to be used solely by the BOG.

The bill was then forwarded to the administration, which will act upon it in the near future. A referendum to the students would be the next and final step.

In order to cope with its financial problems, BOG president Cindy Marousis had to inaugurate an austerity program. Measures taken included drawing more, but smaller, concerts. In the past, the BOG had drawn such names as Frank Zappa.

Also, there was an increase in the number of fine arts programs, and a decrease in the number of lectures.

Marousis, who will be a senior this fall, said of the Board's list of priorities: "I notice there are so many things the BOG could do, but we don't want to lose money by trying."

The BOG pointed out last year that while PC's enrollment has been increasing, the Board's budget has not proportionately increased. But Maryanne Doherty, the Congress treasurer at the time, said that the BOG's budget was drawn from the same pool as that of the different clubs on campus. Doherty noted that there are more clubs, and their requests are "legitimate."

The most conspicuous committee of the BOG is the film



One of the Board of Governors many social functions: the Halloween party.

committee. Films are shown nearly every Wednesday night in Albertus Magnus, at a cost of one dollar.

The concert committee was especially busy during the second semester. Such notable artists as Peter Frampton (before he was nationally known), Aztec Two-Step, NRBQ, and the Pousette-Dart Band appeared on campus.

The social committee normally put on such events as Irish night, Italian Night, and the Halloween party.

The video committee is responsible for the campaign speeches shown before each student election. It also handled the publicity film for the Senior-Faculty basketball game in April.

campus housing. They receive information from owners about apartments and pass this information along to interested students.

The main purpose of the Dillon Club is to make the commuter feel part of the community at PC. As a means to this end, the Dillon Club sponsors mixers and other

PACE (People's Action Committee for Equality) is a women-oriented committee. Its major function is running the Women's Center situated on the second floor of Slavin Center.

The travel committee, just recently established, has, as its title implies, the duty of drafting the best travel packages possible for PC students to such places as Bermuda and Hawaii. The committee also provides bus rides, at a charge, for PC basketball and hockey road games.

Officers this year are Cindy Marousis, president; Steve Walsh, vice-president; Biff Conlan, treasurer; and Al Jacobs, programmer.

social functions, such as boat rides, to involve the commuter with resident students.

The Dillon Club also offers travel packages to students during the school year. This year they offered a ski weekend and trips to Bermuda and Florida during the spring week vacation.

Officers of the club are Rick Parrillo, president; Bob Pacitti, vice president; Mary McManus, secretary; and Lou Zammarelli, treasurer.

Many of their functions are done for charities, such as the Superstars Weekend planned for next fall.

About the club, President Brian Burke said, "We are looking for people who are genuinely willing to dedicate their time and get excited about PC. Our main job is to sell PC and we have to do it the best way we can."

Students wishing to become members are interviewed and are judged on their personality and allegiance to the College. The Friar's Club tries to choose those members who will best convey the spirit of the College, its intrinsic value, and overall merit.

Brian Burke urges all interested students to participate and adds "there are lots of clubs at PC, but the Friar's Club is the only one with the sole purpose of promoting the value of the College. In selling yourself, you sell the school. That's a big honor and a big responsibility."

# Graduations Always Confusing

By Mary Dodge

Graduation Day is a wonder of the modern world. It is a wonder that it is held, that seniors go through the ordeal, and that friends and relatives attend it.

Graduations are basically catastrophic events, being one step up from mass confusion. It is pre-planned mass confusion.

The ceremony officially begins with the procession to the seats. The confusion begins as the graduates are being lined up. It seems that no one knows where he is supposed to be; yet, the chances of someone — anyone — being in the right place are very good. But, such is not the case as everyone is, uh, out of line.

This situation is not helped by the organizers. Example: the coordinator who wants number 115 in line, yells, "Hey, you with the black gown wearing the cap!" This tends to do very little to ease the anarchy as all have black gowns and caps.

Finally, all are lined up, marched in, and are standing somewhere in the vicinity of a chair. The graduation is now opened with Opening Remarks (clever title) from the president of the College.

This begins a game in which every speaker will participate. It is entitled The Longest Salutation. Each speaker tries to out do his predecessor in greetings. This alone can take five minutes. The beginning will start "Most Honorable, Exalted, Holy, Wise, Courteous, Kind, Considerate, Religious, Intelligent, Brave, Clean, and Reverent fill-in-the-blank" and end with "cousin Sydney from Australia, little Lucie, and Spot".

Then, much gratitude is expressed about being allowed to impart pearls of wisdom to the graduating class. (Notice no pearls have been dropped to those anxious ears as yet.)

Finally, the speech itself begins. Some are opened with a funny line. The humorous ones usually go over like lead balloons. This may be due to the fact that Groucho Marx is not delivering the monologue. But, the funny starts are effective in that they break the proverbial ice: the graduates groan en masse, thus awakening the sleeping beauties of the audience.

From this point on, the game comes under a new heading: Let's Pretend We All Had Western Civ. This is a good strategy because it brings the students together as a unit. Everyone had experienced Civ, in one way or another.

This game provides for creativity, such as it were. Some speakers quote from authors ranging from Sophocles to Shakespeare to Sartre. Others, trying to show their superior knowledge, quote from obscure writers. Muriel Spark is a favorite.

In any case, these speeches should be listened to attentively, not for gems of knowledge, but

for the Fight to be Trite. Anything from "Get thee to a nunnery" to "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" (which some graduates will later attempt to locate on a map) is likely to be hurled at the audience.

Granted, graduation speeches may not have anything original to say to the graduate, but the way in which the message is reshaped may at the very least attempt true creativity. (Yes, idealism dies hard.)

Degrees are handed out, the benediction is given to the class and the ceremony is officially closed. The mass exodus of people leaving the site is handled in as orderly a fashion as the graduation itself. The students, stars of the day, are the last to leave due to the commotion of taking pictures or yelling instructions of where to meet.

If nothing else, graduations are consistent in their confusion.

# Veritas 'Devoted'

Every year, sometime between September and February, the Veritas staff produces a yearbook, thereby completing their year-long labors.

The staff of the 1976 Veritas is currently putting together the last few pages of this year's book under the direction of their editor-in-chief Norman Quesnel. Quesnel recently expressed his confidence that this year's edition would appear early in the fall semester. He also stated that the upcoming yearbook will be a thoughtfully planned and carefully executed work.

"While the book is aimed primarily at the members of the class of '76, there will be many sections of the book devoted to other members of the College, including the faculty and administration," stated Quesnel.

Even while work continues on the 1976 Veritas, plans are being made for the 1977 version. Quesnel noted that, as of yet, Father Duffy has not appointed an editor to head next year's staff. Despite this, several of Quesnel's assistants are currently organizing a search for new members to aid in the production of the next yearbook.

"We're particularly interested in getting as many photographers as possible. The few minor delays which we did have this year were caused by a lack of suitable photos. Hopefully, the new editor will be able to begin his photographic work in September so that all assignments can be completed as quickly as possible."

"There is also a need for layout personnel. A representative for our publishing company will be here early in the fall to train anyone who might be interested in doing layout. Since layout is a

See Yearbook Page 14

## Dillon Club:

## Trying to Bring Commuters Together

The only commuter-oriented organization of Providence College, the Dillon Club, is located in the bottom of Slavin Center, near Alumni Cafeteria.

With an emphasis on social events, the Dillon Club spends their time helping charity organizations raise funds.

The Dillon Club is also in charge of coordinating off-

## Friars Club Looking 'For Dedicated People'

By Denise Rock

There are few groups more dedicated to PC than the Providence College Friar's Club. Their sole purpose is to serve as host to visiting guests of the College. It was originated on the basis of the Coreen Key Club of Dartmouth College and was intended as a welcoming organization for visiting athletes. In addition to hosting visitors, the Friar's Club participates in many of the College's key functions.

Every year, the Friar's Club gives tours to interested high school students. Listed among other activities are: organization of the Octoberfest, participation in registration and graduation, and organization of both Parent's Weekend and Alumni Weekend. The Friar's Club also works in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and the Admission's Office.

The Friar's Club is a nonprofit group budgeted by the school.



Tom Royals, vice president of the Friar's Club, steps out for a bit of fresh air.



# Congress Hopes to Reach All of Student Body

The Providence College Student Congress, according to Congress president, Stephen Sanford, will be aiming for greater attention for students for the remainder of its session.

Sanford, in his opening remarks when the 46-member body convened last February, noted, "We're a student organization, working on behalf of the student body for the betterment of the PC community. If we forget that fact, then we have lost."

Each of the four classes at PC has at least nine representatives on Congress. There is a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and five representative posts. These posts are elected in January of each year.

For freshmen, however, there are elections held near the beginning of October, so that the newest PC students may have Congress representation as early as possible. There are new freshmen elections in January, held with the rest of the school.

Until the freshmen elect their officers, the vice-president of Student Congress acts as their temporary president, handling mainly money matters. This year, Vincent Cipolla, '78, will be the provisional president.

Also on the executive board are Nancy Culotta and Joseph O'Neill, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Both are juniors.

Work for Congress members is centered around committee assignments. There are eight committees:

Academic research chaired by junior Bill Cupelo, deals with academic affairs of the College.

Ways and means officiates elections for all student government elections. They also decide on appeals and protests of elections. Sophomore Ellen Barnes is chairperson.

Ethics keeps an eye on the work of Congress members, watching they work faithfully at their chores, attend office hours, and attend Congress meetings. Penalties are usually suspension or expulsion from Congress. Vin Cipolla is chairperson.

Legislature administers the bills which pass through Congress during each meeting. Chairperson: Rich Cady.

Life Styles deals with the betterment of non-academic student life. Chairperson is Patti Davis.

Security and parking deals with the often volatile parking problems on campus, as inner security of the campus. Chairperson: Frank Vollero.

Faculty Survey is charged with distributing and collating the student survey of faculty members. Usually, this is done once a semester, and ready by registration time. Chairpersons: Nancy Culotta and Joseph O'Neill.

All Congress members work on at least one of these committees. Non-Congress members may join three of the above committees: academic research, life styles, and faculty survey.

During the first semester last year, under the direction of president Jim McCarthy, '76, the most of Congress' work was consumed with resolutions, and discussion of such possibilities as 24-hour co-educational dorm visitation, a campus pizza parlor, and campus record shop.

Sanford's first few months were basically organizing months. Little was actually done

at Congress meetings, but various committees were working busily to prepare for the fall semester. The first half of the 28th session was climaxed by the three-hour long final meeting in May, when all old business was cleared.

Congress members privately hold that there is a new spirit of comradeship on the organization. One or two discussions, held behind closed doors, among all

Congress members, were said to have cleared the air with the group.

There are also several student organizations which hold seats on Congress. The presidents of the Dillon Club, Board of Governors, Resident Board, and Athletic Board have voting seats, as do the junior and senior student representatives on the Corporation.



One of the many tiring Sunday nights spent in the Cowl office.

## Cowl Fosters Communication Positions Offered to All

By Jane E. Hickey

This summer edition of *The Cowl* was put out by a group of *The Cowl's* regular editors and staff members in hopes of giving new students some perspective on Providence College and its extracurricular activities.

Keeping students and faculty aware of what is happening on campus is the main objective of this student-run publication. Accurate coverage of all on-campus events, and events of interest off-campus, as well, is the paper's goal. Cooperation among those who run the paper is the means to this end.

But *Cowl* staff members are not simply on the contributing end in this organization; they receive almost as much as they contribute. Just as in any other organization *Cowl* staff members learn about themselves by learning about the people with whom they work.

The *Cowl* staff includes on-campus residents and commuters. Almost every major is represented, from math to English to business, since there's a place for everyone in this organization. Positions include reporters, photographers, typists, copy and layout workers, as well as those involved with advertising and circulation.

New students interested in getting involved (which is what going to college is all about) are welcome and needed at *The Cowl*. Those interested in writing will probably want to sign up as reporters on one of these staffs:

The news staff: Frank Fortin, the news staff editor, is dedicated to the accurate coverage of all important events, even to the point of covering many of them simultaneously by himself. Prospective news writers who

join his staff will not only get a chance to interview many of the most interesting people on campus, but will also get some valuable training in how to write an effective news story.

Features staff: Editor Mary Dodge has as her personal goal the desire to make people laugh through what she writes. Creativity and innovation would be wholeheartedly welcomed on her staff. Students interested in writing their own features or in reviewing events of cultural interest both on and off campus would feel right at home as features staff members.

Sports staff: Editor John O'Hare's task is to cover the assortment of sports events on campus, both varsity and intramural. Sports fans who would like to help him cover the progress of some of the Friar teams are welcome to do so.

These editors plus several more comprise the editorial board. The Board convenes weekly to decide upon the stand - *The Cowl* will take and to discuss the general direction and policy of the paper.

Others may also find their places in *The Cowl* office since many aspects of the actual set-up of the paper are very easily learned.

Students who want to know what PC is really all about should get involved through *The Cowl*. Learning about all the other campus organizations, meeting people involved in all aspects of campus life, and having the opportunity to contribute input and offer suggestions is offered. And by becoming involved, the opportunity to improve the PC community by improving one of

## Steely Dan Same, Stills Scintillating

By Frank Fortin

*The Royal Scam* by Steely Dan (ABC Records).

It would be hard to find as unusual a group as Steely Dan. This is their fifth album in four years, and each one is as different as the next - until this one.

*The Royal Scam* is not a bad album. In fact, the first time I heard it, I liked it a lot. I flipped for it, right from the beginning. Here was a group really doing some lively stuff.

But when I listened to it a few

more times, I became uneasy. Usually, good albums will be enjoyable many times after that initial listening. But this one becomes boring.

That is the last thing I would have expected to say about Steely Dan. *Katy Lied*, their superb fourth album (which does surprise even now, a year after its release) was as close to a giant as the 1970s will produce.

*The Royal Scam* tries to cash in on previous success by staying with the same formula. But, the liveliness and creativity which marked the first four Dan albums, we lost in the translation.

Taken by itself, *The Royal Scam* is not too bad. But it's not what's expected from this group.

*Illegal Stills*, by Stephen Stills (Columbia):

Now, this is a good album. The first side is as good as any Stills has ever done. The lyrics are still sharp, and biting; the songwriting, though tending to be repetitious at times, is still first-rate.

Stills' new side-kick, Donnie Dacus, is also first-rate. Dacus wasn't really that good on Stills, the album just previous to this one, but here, he feels more at home and shows us some good talent.

Stills' songs are timely. There must be something about economic woe which brings out the pessimist in all of us. The album starts with "Buyin' Time," which grimly states:

*Got to hit on something new  
America, the dream is lost  
And it's killing me and you.*

There's also a song called "Soldier," which deals with the wounded Vietnam veteran, with whom people "play war."

The album is better than Stills, because it has the energy which was lacking, with all the craftsmanship and precision that the old one flaunted. There is even a song where Stills sings a stanza in French. He doesn't do it badly, considering that he doesn't really pronounce English that well, either.

## Beware of Greeks Bearing Bombs

(Editor's Note: Europe is not always the quiet, lazy countryside of travel posters. A Providence College student and *COWL* editor, studying at the University of Fribourg this year, relates a bizarre experience during one vacation junket through Eastern Europe.)

By Rosemary Lynch

ATHENS, Greece — My shoulders ached from the weight of the backpack as I stood in line listening to the conversation of three Canadians. A certain uneasiness was prodding my nerves. Attributing it to impatience, I watched the American Express teller with annoyance.

My aggravation disappeared when I heard the explosion. Shock fogged my brain as I swung around to face a flaming cardboard box twenty feet away. Detached I stood, watching people run to the exit. The possibility of danger only entered my paralyzed mind when I saw the face of a graying, fiftysix man rush by. His skin color resembled the pastry tone of post-embalment. His fright was contagious and I followed him in his bolt for the door.

A minute passed before I remembered my friend back at the teller's window. Turning around I did not see him in the pushing crowds encompassing me. Panic set in as I began calling his name. After seconds of eternity I sighted him, inanely informing him "Charlie come on!

We have to get out of here."

As we hurried down the stairs with the sidewalk in view, I calmed enough to feel the pressures of adrenaline surplus. Near the door we watched an employee trying to move a middle-aged couple. "OUT! GET OUT!" she shouted pushing the grinning man who laughingly demanded, "Hey! What's going on here?"

In the street a man stopped us asking: "What happened in there?" "The place was firebombed," we hesitantly replied. We walked away as he went on to complain because he could not pick up his main until five o'clock.

Because we never found an official explanation, we could only form suppositions as to the significance of the explosion. On the preceding day the United States Congress approved a bill giving military aid to Turkey. Though the Cyprus affair was journalistically drowned (as far as the Americans were concerned) in the flood of new wars (Angola, Lebanon and the rest), it is still very much afloat according to the Greeks. American aid to Turkey broke the resolve in the unresolved situation.

The bomb must have been designed as a scare tactic showing disapproval of American foreign policy. But as one young Canadian puzzledly commented, "Why are the Greeks upset? Americans give arms to everybody."

### Meeting for Old and New Cowl Members

Date: September 9, 1976

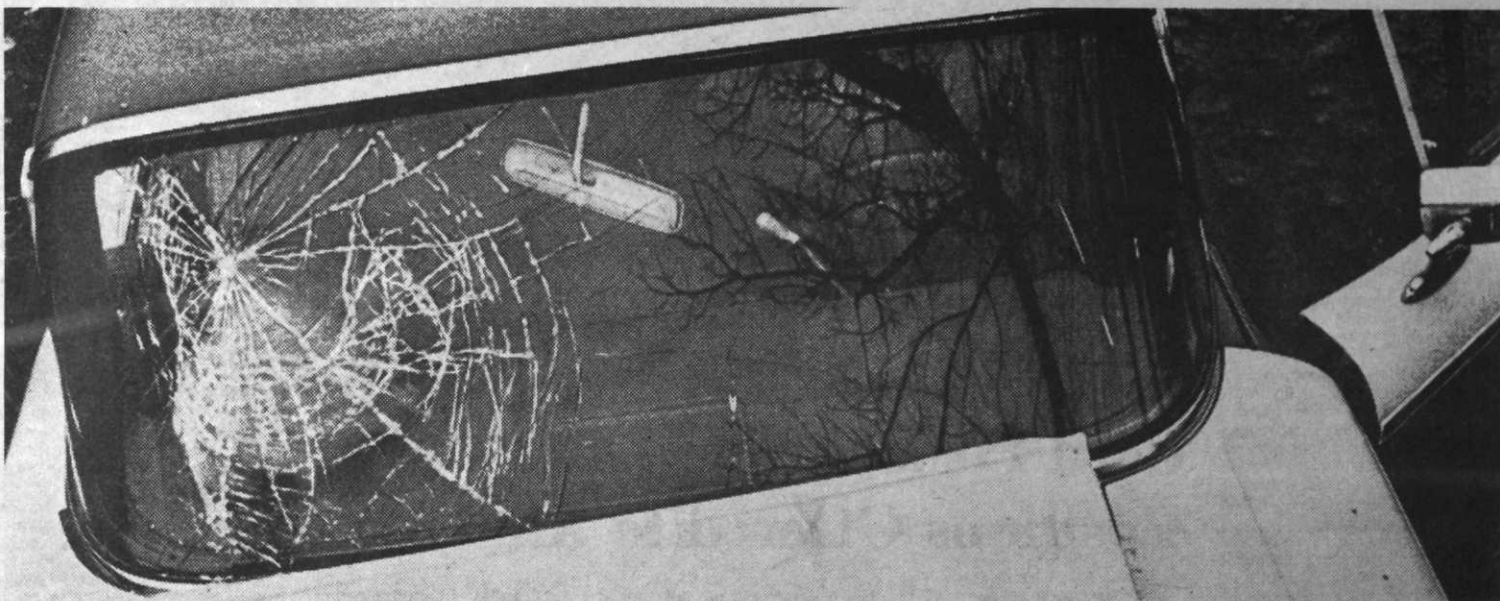
Place: Slavin 109

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Watch for more notices in September!!!!



# THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

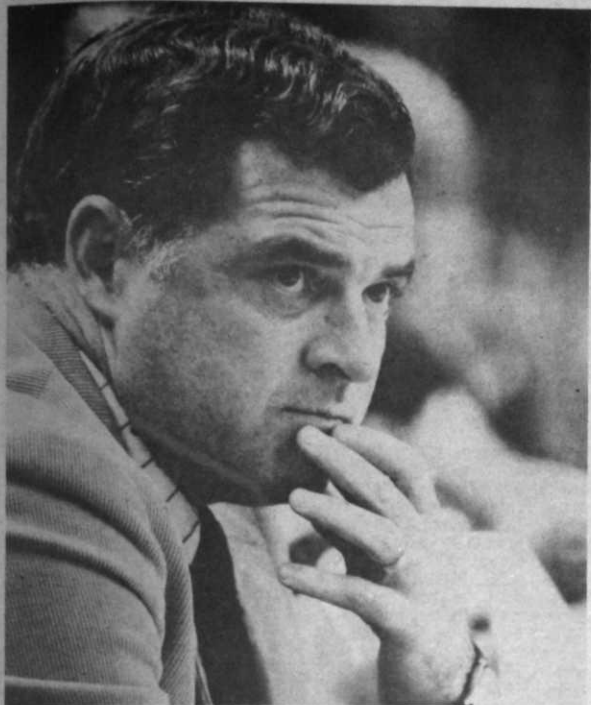
Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y		B-1
BOX 2345		
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852		
I want to keep my friends alive		
for the next party.		
Tell me what else I can do.		
My name is _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



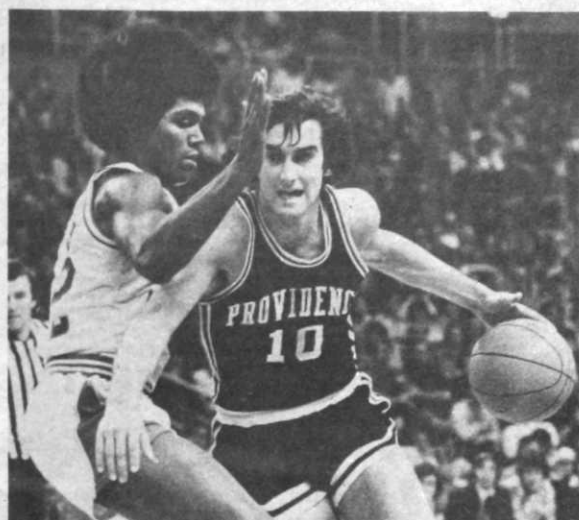




## Sports Year in Photos

Clockwise from left: Athletic Director Dave Gavitt observes Friar action; Lady Hockey Friars take a breather; Joey Hassett drives past URI; a break in PC varsity hockey action; a pensive look from cheerleader Mary Jane Casey; Mary Ellen Buchanan sends a shot skyward; and the PC Harriers relax after their successful bid at the NAAs at Penn State.

Photos by Mike Delaney, Tom McGuire, and Peggy Martin





## Vice President Resigns

Steve Heinle, vice president of the senior class, resigned his post last month to become the chairman of the Class of '77 commencement committee.

To fill the empty seat, the class treasurer Rich Cady has become vice president, and represen-

tative Jim Kenney now fills Cady's former seat.

Applications will be accepted for the open representative seat. They should be in care of Frank Vollero, Class of '77 president, at the Student Congress Office in Slavin Center.

## Yearbook Ends

### 1976 Work

Continued from Page 10

major part of constructing a yearbook, it is imperative that we assemble a sizeable staff."

Although photography and layout constitute a substantial amount of work on a yearbook, Quesnel emphasized that the new editor will be able to utilize the creative talents of any student, including aspiring writers, artists, and office workers.

## IM Spring Results

A Division Softball:  
Muff Divas beat Sportsmen  
Sulkers 9-3  
B Division:

Softballs beat Tibb's Dogs 21-15  
Women's Division:  
Phoo-Bears beat Goon Platoon  
23-11

Coed Golf Tournament:  
First place - Matt Roche and  
Janet Gleney 48.

# Banquet Honors Top Friar Athletes

By John O'Hare

The Annual Sports Night at Providence was certainly a night to remember for Mick O'Shea and Mary Liz Cahill. For their individual efforts in track, and women's basketball, respectively, the pair was chosen as PC's Male and Female Athletes of the Year.

Both are only juniors, but their accomplishments simply could not be overlooked. O'Shea had the kind of year that most distance men dream about. He attained All-American honors in cross country, and is generally considered to be among New England's two top milers. The Irish native is the Friars' best bet to attain an Olympic berth.

Cahill was also a standout all year, as the guard who controlled the offense and took all the crucial shots, when it really counted. Not coincidentally, the Lady Friars finished at 15-8, their best mark ever.

Mark McAndrew received the school's oldest athletic award, the Mal Brown trophy. It is awarded to the senior that, "most displays the qualities of honesty, courage, and sportsmanlike conduct in the tradition of Mal Brown."

Dan Kennedy was awarded the Sine Qua Non trophy as the senior who accomplished the most with the least fanfare.

Connie Veilleux and Barry Sullivan each received special awards. Sullivan was also named

to the prestigious Sports Information Directors Hall of Fame, as were All-Americans John Treacy and Stetson Arnold. Other senior letterwinners were given watches.

PC's president, Father Thomas

Peterson, was the featured speaker. Peterson stated that he would recommend that the playing fields on the old Chapin property be named Glay Fields, in honor of the PC soccer player who died of aplastic anemia.

## Sly Probably PC's Most Sought

Continued from Page 15

mixers, but most of all students eager to have a good time. Sly joined in the fun and apparently left impressed. He also became friendly with Soup Campbell, a former high school rival.

It was reported in a New Haven paper that Mrs. Campbell phoned Sly's mother soon after his trip to PC, and further endorsed the school.

But whatever the reason, on Wednesday, May 12, Williams announced at a press conference that he would attend Providence.

"I'm very happy," Sly remarked later. "The people at Providence are very friendly. Coach Gavitt is a fine man and I'm looking forward to September."

Obviously the wooing of Sylvester Williams was not your average run-of-the-mill scholarship pitch. Sure, he was from the same area that produced players like Campbell, Johnny Egan, and Gary Bello. There were also the usual illegal offers and harassment by some of the 200 schools that recruited Williams.

"Sly didn't get approached that much," smiled Evans. "But I was offered new cars a couple of times."

However, Sly has not let all the hoopla go to his head. He remains a friendly, likable person with a rare chance to make an immediate contribution to the team.

"I think he could start right away," Gavitt said, "We have to

strengthen our rebounding. Sly can help us there. He's a good rebounder and a physical player."

Other factors would indicate that next season could be a banner year for the Friars. PC has recruited a trio of guards, each with excellent playmaking ability, to help solve some of the problems that existed last year.

John Nolan, from Queens, New York could be the "sleeper" among the entire freshman crop. He's a superb ballhandler and averaged better than 10 assists a contest at Archbishop Molloy High. Nolan scored around 12

points a game, and comes from a school that is rich in tradition, having produced such stars as guards Kevin Joyce, Brian Winters, and Mickey Steurer.

Joining Sly at PC will be his teammate and fellow co-captain, Ken Woodson. He was Lee's second-leading scorer with 17 points per game.

The last of the trio is Paul Aiello, an All-Stater from Johnston, Rhode Island.

The search is over. But for Sly Williams, John Nolan, Ken Woodson, and Paul Aiello, the fun is just beginning.

## Candidates Frustrated

Continued from Page 16

Treacy was the victim of a bizarre final in the 5,000 meters. Although he did break his own PC record by running a 14:03.8, the winner, Eamonn Coughlan from Villanova, ran away with the victory after urging Treacy onward. Then, at the last lap, he put on a spurt, much to the disapproval of the fans in the stadium. As he drew farther and farther away from Treacy, he was booed more and more.

In the NCAA's, O'Shea ran a 3:45 in the 1,500 meters but failed to break the necessary 3:40 mark. Treacy ran a 29-minute

10,000 meters, but that was also well off the mark.

The longest shot, Mary Ellen Buchanan from the Lady Friars hoop team, came as close as Hassett to making the final cut.

She made it to the last 40 (out of 145), but was not lucky enough to survive the final cut. She made the trip to the tryouts in New Haven to gain experience for the 1980 Olympics.

"Mel" was among an original 145 candidates for the final 20. The selection committee takes five from the New England area, and five from four others.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918

CALL: 865-2471 or OR 865-2472



# Recruiting Conquest: The Saga of Sly

By John O'Hare

"I've seen quite a few players, and at this stage, Sly is the best I've seen out of New Haven - ever. He's got more potential at this stage than anyone. Aside from Sly's great ability, his greatest asset would be desire. He's a hard worker with great court savvy. Sly can light up a crowd."

Coach Pete Evens -  
Lee High basketball



The savior from New Haven?

And so the search ended. Sylvester "Sly" Williams, the most highly-sought-after product from Connecticut since tobacco, has announced to the world that he had elected to enroll at Providence.

His decision ended an intrastate recruiting skirmish between PC and Rhode Island, any questions about Providence's drawing power, and hopefully the Friars rebounding woes. But there's more to the story than that. Stated simply, Williams was

probably one of the most heavily-recruited athletes to ever attend PC.

The 6-7, 218-pound center captained his school, Lee High, to its first Conn. Class II title, averaging 31.3 points per game, along with 22 rebounds. Not coincidentally, he set school records in both categories. No doubt about it. Williams is a legitimate schoolboy All-American, who in the language of the sports page "has all the tools".

The recruiting of Sly started early. "We started watching Sly last year, his junior year," remarked Friars' basketball coach and athletic director, Dave Gavitt. "We couldn't speak to him because of NCAA rules, but we saw him play. Right then, we put him near the top of our recruiting list. This year we watched Sly a lot."

So did URI's coach, Jack Kraft. He must have started almost as soon as Gavitt, because after Sly ruled out UConn, Minnesota, Oregon, Hawaii, and Georgetown, only the Rams and PC remained.

Early in May, it looked as if Williams had decided to matriculate at Kingston. In fact, a New Haven TV station assured folks that he would attend URI. Meanwhile, the recruiting relays to Lee High mounted for both schools. PC coaches witnessed Sly's performances in the state semi-finals and finals.

Both Gavitt and Kraft went to Lee's sports banquet, arrived at the same time, and entered the dinner together.

Probably the one thing that most influenced Williams' decision to enroll at Providence was the weekend he spent on the campus. By some stroke of luck, he came during the Spring Weekend, that time before finals when the atmosphere at PC could best be described as controlled mayhem. The campus abounded with free beer, movies, and

See Sly Page 14

# Eason Puts Campus Rumors To Rest; Status Uncertain

By Jim Travers

The rumor mill is busy again. You heard all the stories about Bill Eason last spring. Some said he was getting married; others said he was flunking out; and still others claimed he was disenchanted with the program here due to the fact that he wasn't always started. All the rumors ended the same, though; he wouldn't be here next year. There is a lot more to the real story.

What started out as blowing off a little steam to some friends after some late season disillusionment really was blown out of proportion. "I felt that I should be starting," Eason remarked, "and I told some people that. Apparently some of them took it to mean that I was disenchanted and wanted to leave. I don't."

There are problems, though that deserve some explanation. It is true that Eason is experiencing some academic difficulties. As of this printing, his status is still up in the air since his final grades, due to extensions, have not been computed yet.

"It's a problem that he himself created," assistant coach, Jim



Bill Eason, the center of much speculation.

*"If my foot doesn't heal right I just can't play, it's as simple as that."*

Adams, recently remarked, "and it's one that he's going to have to overcome. You know, he'll probably be eligible under NCAA rules but not under PC's standards. Summer school is always a possibility."

What looms as even a bigger obstacle is Bill's injured right foot. "I'm going in the hospital this summer to have some bone chips removed from my toe. They really bothered me at the end of the year and impaired my speed. My status next year will really depend on how the operation goes."

So, there you have it. Eason is not getting married, apparently is not flunking out and is not disenchanted with the coaches or the program. As so often happens, all innocent complaints blossom into a full-fledged rumor. Much more will be known next fall. Coach Dave Gavitt understands the situation and feels that again things have been taken out of context. "You know we want him back," he stated.

"If my foot doesn't heal right I just can't play, it's as simple as that," Eason said, "but I'll be back at PC irregardless. I want to play."

# Kudos to O'Connell and Doyle

Continued from Page 16

sett, New Jersey and Connecticut. Add that to a new field, and the total could become very explosive come September.

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**Family Plan Dept:** Mike O'Shea, PC's Athlete of the Year, and all-American harrier, will have some close competition next season. His brother, John Eugene O'Shea will attend Providence in the fall on a track scholarships.

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At first glance, it would appear that Helen Bert's coaching choices smacked of nepotism. After all, the Women's AD hired Tim Gilbride as head coach of the women's hoop squad, and named

his wife, the former Lisa Connolly as the team's assistant coach.

Mrs. Bert also named her son, Arthur, a student at Brown as a non-salaried assistant to the program. But closer inspection reveals that Mrs. Bert was only acting under the guidelines of the school's "Judeo-Christian tradition." After all, almost every God-Fearing person knows, "The Family that Plays Together, Stays Together."

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And last but not least, special thanks to New Haven correspondent, Philip "Nipper" Rapuano.

**Best Printable in Softball Monickers-** For the women: The Errorettes, Penthouse Sweets, and Bear's Sports. For the men: The Hershey Squirrels, the 68er's, the Frito Lays, and Furr Pie.

++++++

One of the most dramatic, but least noticed athletic success stories at Providence has been the career of Mike O'Connell. The Needham Mass. resident began his career in relative obscurity with freshman stats of 0-0, and a 27.00 ERA. But as the years progressed, so did O'Connell.

His sophomore year he went 2-0 and had a microscopic 0.53 ERA in a relief role. Mike's junior

His sophomore year he went 2-0 and had a microscopic 0.53 ERA in a relief role. Mike's junior season also showed continuous improvement. He hurled 20 1-3 innings with an ERA of 1.77 and a 3-0 ledger. It was during O'Connell's senior year that he proved just how good he had become. With last year's ace, Mike Cuddy sidelined, O'Connell was called upon to become the "stopper" of the staff.

All he did was roll up a 7-2 record and a 2.33 ERA in 61 2-3 frames. So, after four years, Mike's record for the Black and White has been 12-2. If that doesn't warrant attention, what does?

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PC's basketball captain, Mark Mac Andrew, was the only senior Friar taken in the NBA Basketball draft. He was picked in the seventh round by the Buffalo Braves.

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PC's Soccer squad could be the team to watch next fall. The Friar booters have a legitimate all-East candidate in goalie Mike Magee, and several potential standouts in Jim Rabadan, Pat Farrell, and Peter Roman.

Coach Bill Doyle expects some superb high school talent from Maine, New York, Massachu-

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work,  
community,  
peace.



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## Friar Baseball Roundup:

# Late Surge Ends Frustrating Season

By Al Palladino

"I thought the one I hit in the ninth was out but I hit the other one harder and they still caught it!"

The words of PC third sacker John Schiffner told how things went for Providence this year. With the bases full of Friars and two outs in the bottom of the tenth, Schiffner hit a shot down the right field line labeled for extra bases. That is, until URI first baseman Paul Evans made a diving stab and Rhode Island held on to win 5-3.

It had only been the inning before that Schiffner, leading off the ninth, hit a long drive to deep left center only to have it hauled in by Ram left fielder Scott Campbell at the fence.

URI scored first when Joe Polletto walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Tony Messier's single. PC tied it up in the second when Joe Marcoccio singled and scored when Schiffner's ground ball was booted. After URI scored an unearned run, Providence knotted the score on a Marcoccio double and Schiffner's RBI single.

No one threatened until the ninth when URI put runners on second and third with no one out. Friar hurler Bob Sheridan gave up only six hits but three of those came in the first when Springfield scored the lone run of the game.

The big blow was a one-out triple by Keith Perron. Providence tried to rally and had one run in before Schiffner's loud out.

In the nightcap, PC scored seven runs in the first and held on to win, 7-5. The Friars quickly loaded the bases as Chuck Kivolek doubled, Steve Allietta singled and Tim Boyle walked. Mike Regan's single knocked in two and Tom Bauer's single made it 3-1.

Marcoccio's strike out halted the streak, but only momentarily, as Don Rahl

single to drive in two more and Schiffner ended things by hitting a long awaited homer over the left field wall. Providence starter and winner Mike O'Connell was in and out of trouble and never really got into a groove. Schmonsees singled to score two but Evans was thrown out at third to kill a promising Ram rally. URI scored in the seventh but it

wasn't enough.

Against Brown, PC made it three in a row by sweeping a doubleheader, 5-3 and 5-2.

The Friars jumped to a quick 2-0 lead on home runs by freshmen Kwolek and Regan. Brown's first hit off winner Dick Ryan was a big one and Bruce Damiani's homer made it cut the lead to one. Allietta singled home a pair of runs in the fourth and

made the score 4-1. In the sixth, John King homered and Damiani scored on a fielder's choice. Lefty Dave Meyer entered the game and was able to put out the fire the rest of the way.

Game two had Providence jump out to another quick lead. Boyle doubled with two out and Regan followed with a triple. In the second, Schiffner's sacrifice fly and

Allietta's mishandled grounder made it 3-0.

The fifth inning had Brown getting back into the game and starter Kwolek out of it. Two sacrifice flies made it 3-2 and Mike Zito entered the game.

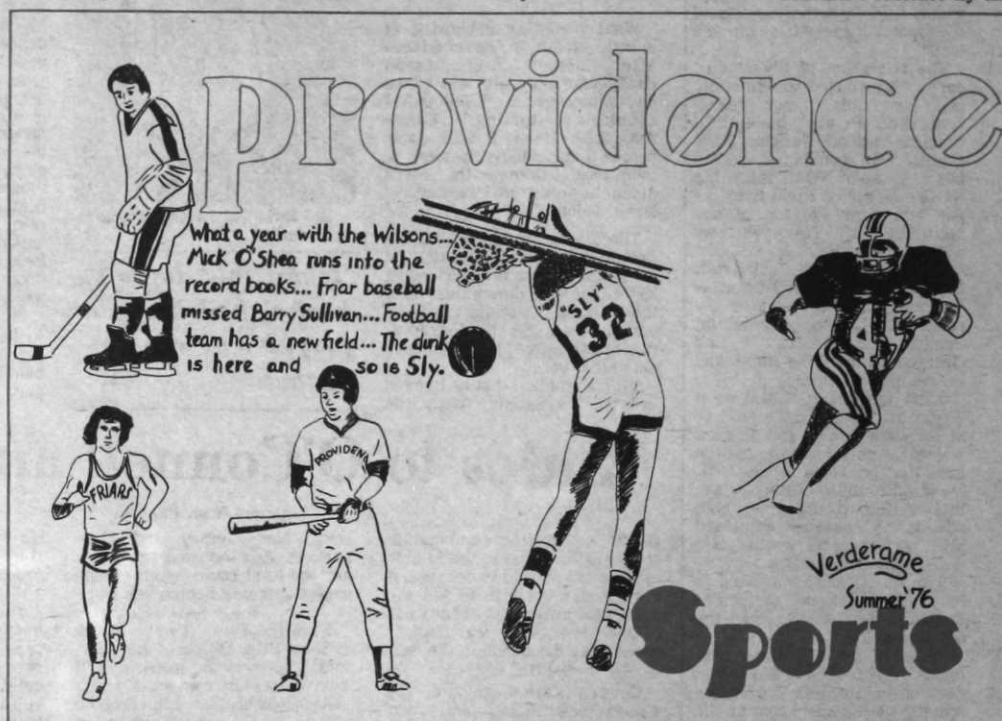
With runners at the corners, Zito, the eventual winner, got John McEvoy on a fielder's choice to end the inning. Boyle's homer in the fifth and another Schiffner sacrifice fly in the sixth accounted for the final margin.

Providence closed its season by splitting a doubleheader against Springfield.

PC won the opener, 3-1, behind the four-hit pitching of O'Connell. O'Connell's only mistake was a second inning homer by Keith Keith. The Friars tied it up in the third on an Allietta single and double by Regan. PC wrapped up the victory in the fourth, on a double by Bauer, a single by Schiffner and a double by Allietta.

In the season finale, the Friars managed just three hits off of George Ross and lost 1-0. PC starter Bob Sheridan gave up only six hits but three of those came in the first when Springfield scored the lone run of the game.

Friar Dust - PC ends up 14-15 ... Schiffner had 6 RBI's in the last six games ... sixteen of 21 lettermen return ... O'Connell finished season at 7-2 ... Sheridan had 2.68 era over last two games but still lost both starts.



## Friar Hopefuls Miss Olympics

### Hassett, Harriers Just Miss

Perhaps they weren't really favorites to make the Olympics, but five Providence College athletes still remember June as a disappointing month.

Joe Hassett, Bruce Campbell, Mary Ellen Buchanan, Mick O'Shea and John Treacy failed to qualify for the Olympics in their respective sports.

Hassett, a 6-5 guard, was rated the most likely to make any Olympic squad. He competed in the Pan-American games last summer, and performed well enough to earn an invitation to the tryout camp this summer.

Both Hassett and Campbell were around until the final big cut. PC head coach Dave Gavitt was on the selection committee, along with head coach Dean Smith and 13 others. They surgically removed 35 of the 50 hopefuls.

If Smith could have been criticized for partisanship (many of his own UNC players were on the final 15),

Gavitt was immune to such criticism. He said Hassett was beaten out largely by Tate Armstrong of Duke. Smith had said that the team was going to carry two "big" guards, and Hassett fits the description. Apparently, he wasn't quite good enough.

Gavitt said that Campbell played well during the trials, but he lost out to too much stiff competition from other forwards.

For PC's All-America's it was just a case of time running out on them. Irish runners Mick O'Shea and John Treacy, who only had to run below a certain time to qualify for an event for Ireland, gave up after the NCAA's.

In the IC4As, at the end of May, O'Shea and Treacy performed creditably. They both broke PC records in the finals of the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, respectively. O'Shea's 3:44.1 bested the old mark of 3:46, and he finished third.

See Candidates Page 14



Friar Olympic hopefuls Mick O'Shea ...



and John Treacy: thwarted

## Sportsdesk: Tournneys Slated, Teams Ready for Fall

By John O'Hare

Although there are a few dates to be juggled around, for the most part, Providence's winter sports schedule is set. Two December tournaments, The Colonial Classic in Boston, and PC's own Industrial Classic are the highlights of the hoop schedule.

The Colonial Classic runs from December 10 to 11, and features the ECAC's top four squads. Providence, Holy Cross, UMass, and Boston College. The event is part of the Bicentennial celebration, and will be held at the Boston Garden.

The Friars' Industrial Classic runs on December 28 and 29 at the Civic Center. Last year's NCAA runner up, Michigan, will be there along with Texas, URI, and the host club, Providence.

The major home dates are against UConn, Hawaii, and Purdue. More details are forthcoming.

Providence hockey starts the season early, on November 13, when the Friars host Merrimack. Other key home games for PC are November 28 versus BU, December 8 against BC, Brown on January 13, Clarkson on February 13,

and UNH February 17. January 2 and 3, PC will compete in the Blue and Green Tournament, sponsored by UNH.

Although it would seem that all the ink has gone to the men's basketball program concerning bluechip recruits, the women's program has taken in more than its share of standout talent. As of this printing, the Lady Friars have attracted four student-athletes who will each receive some financial aid. They are:

Lynn Sheedy: Possibly the finest woman athlete in

Rhode Island High School history. She was All-State in field hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball at Warwick Veteran's H.S.

MaryAnn McCoy: An all-State selection in tennis and basketball at Westwood Mass. She averaged over 20 points per game and has lost just two tennis matches in high school.

Carmen Ross: An All-State selection in softball and basketball at Hudson Falls, New York. She averaged 20 points per game and 16 boards.

Sue Hubbs: The number one tennis player for Dixon

High in Illinois. Sue has great potential and comes to Providence with excellent recommendations.

Hockey coach Lou Lamoriello is "very happy" with his incoming freshmen. "This group has real potential. It's just a question of how they adjust," assures Lou.

Skating for the Black and White this season will be three frosh from Minnesota, Dan Haskings, Tom Correll, and Jeff Whisler, the younger brother of standout Tim Whisler, '76. Dennis Martin of Berlin, New

Hampshire, Canton Massachusetts's Frank Johnson, and Richard Campisi of New York are also slated to attend PC.

According to Lamoriello, there are also a number of prospects coming to PC on their own without scholarship. In order to accommodate that talent, he plans on forming both "A" and "B" teams.

Those new athletic fields on the old Chapin property should be ready by September. One of the reasons Athletic Director Dave See Kudos Page 15