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 "aggressive" by Dr. Richard Grace, Providence College awarded 745 Bachelor's and 198 Masters degrees. This was the first time in PC history that MBA degrees 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 Proditz'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 provide 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 unpredictable weather of the Providence area.

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 Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, vice-president for academic affairs, "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. Thompson, 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 answer cards or sheets rather than fill in answers on mimeographed sheets, as is the present practice.

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, it would be much more economical to secure supplies such as this at any grocery, Zayre, K-Mart, or Ann & Hope.

An added note: If you ever lose your laundry ticket, be sure to return it to the bookstore, your loss will have to be recouped by you.

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 students 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 said O'Neill, Congress wishes to recoup your loss.

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

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Senator John O. Pastore

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

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See Freshman Page 3
Dear Alan,

Congratulations on being named to the Providence College Alumni Association's Hall of Fame. It is an honor to have you as a member among the distinguished alumni who have contributed to our institution and community. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
The administration sided with the latter group, saying that if it did rain, commencement activities would have to be canceled 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 Lauer, executive director, and physician-in-charge of Bradley Hospital; Alice McDonald McIntosh, vice president of R.I. Hospital Trust Bank; Eleanor M. McMahen, dean of educational studies at Rhode Island College. PC also awarded its highest award, the Veritas Medal of Honor, to Senator John 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 of serving mankind, it is being used to serve hatred, not love."

In the United States with the fact of God, and through science, man is not in tune with his heart, so instead of using science as a means of serving mankind, it is being used to serve hatred, not love.

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 halls. Father Heath, 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, large enough so that it is able to pay its bills."

VALUES PAY

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 fine may be assessed by the Director of Residence, Head Resident and or dormitory council."

A few examples include a $2 fine for streaking, $15 fine for setting off an alarm by going out the wrong door, and a $15 fine for shouting out the window.

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.

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Intramurals play a major part in the extracurricular activities offered by the athletic department. It reaches all students at one time or another, so we offer a program that involves the interests of all students and faculty. The purpose of this supplement is to introduce the athletic department with our organization and programs.

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

The Board gives due consideration to any proposal that the athletic department or any group of students may make. Also a review of all rules and regulations for intramurals athletics is made annually.

The Athletic Board is wholly supported by the athletic department. Travel expenses paid are for the athletic department. Ice rental and referees are not paid. The students for whom expenses are to be paid, are to be discussed in the supplement.

IM Sports:

Board Offers Variety

From Bowling to Hockey

Flag Football: Registration will begin on the Thursday school schedule beginning the following Friday, September 17. This is a team competition sport. A team consists of three males and three females. The season's games will begin on Monday, September 20 and will be played on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Bowling: The season's games will begin at 7:00 p.m. on October 7, and will be played on Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Volleyball: This is a team competition sport. A team consists of three males and three females. The season's games will begin on October 17 and will be played on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Racquetball: The Athletic Board reserves the right to make a ruling in the case of inclement weather occurring after the public bulletin is posted by the Athletic Board. If inclement weather occurs after the public bulletin is posted, the Athletic Board will postpone the contest.

In the case of inclement weather occurring before the public bulletin is scheduled, each organization is responsible to show up at given time or at the rescheduled time. These points are added directly to the average. Final average scores of the particular team will then be added together to find the total average points for the entire intramural year.

In any case, a team may not enter a new organization in the intramural competition.

First Place: 10 points on average
Second Place: 7 points on average
Third Place: 4 points on average
Fourth Place: 1 point on average
Tie: 0.5 points on average

How the Point System Works:

Each organization is awarded a specific 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 points are added directly to the average. Final average scores of the particular team will then be added together to find the total average points for the particular intramural year.

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Points Breakdown:

A DIVISION (best competition)
1st Place Team: 15 points
2nd Place Team: 12 points
3rd Place Team: 9 points
4th Place Team: 6 points
Championship: 3 points

B DIVISION (less competition)
1st Place Team: 8 points
2nd Place Team: 6 points
3rd Place Team: 4 points
4th Place Team: 2 points
Championship: 1 point on average

TIE: 0.5 points on average

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

The individual team member must be eligible for competition, be a student, and be an active participant in a team.

The organization must designate which team is to be considered for the points prior to the start of the season (violation will result in no points for the particular team). The organization with more than one team in a sport cannot exchange players between teams.

Athletic Board List Teams Duties

1. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board (located outside the Slavin) each week for scheduled events.
2. See to it that the team does not exceed its roster size.
3. Print clearly upon the various score sheets the names of all players participating in each game and have the officials in obtaining the correct names when changes in the line up are made.
4. Study and familiarize rules of the sport in which the team is playing. If modifications adopted by the Athletic Board are necessary, a copy should be furnished to the team.
5. Only the captain or manager of the competing team must report to the official in charge of the contest at the time the question is raised. The official is responsible for setting the game situation and bring the protest to the attention of the Athletic Board. Matters involving an official judgment are not a basis for protest.
6. Protests are submitted to the official in charge of the contest. When protests are submitted, each organization must be represented by the team captain and both referees.
7. Postponements will be honored when changes in the line up are made, due to weather or other causes.
8. The Athletic Board reserves the right to make a ruling in the case of inclement weather occurring after the public bulletin is posted by the Athletic Board. If inclement weather occurs after the public bulletin is posted, the Athletic Board will postpone the contest.

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How Participation and Excellence Are Measured:
The organization which has the most members entering their names on the scoresheet and signed by team captains and both referees.

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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 not-so-good groups, but there are exceptions to the rule. Capitol Records recognized this, and announced that this month would be the barge of Beatlemania II.

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

"Why is this happening?" 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, 1970, 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 cover 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. I think rock would again find that enthusiasm it had in the mid-60s.

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. It will be a 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 a rumored R&B show), 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 some songs. Harrison's limited repertoire of Beatle songs were routinely well-done, but nothing more.

"Who wants the Beatles 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 on one tour, and announced 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. It was a world-wide sensation. Is that Beatlemania II going great? I suspect the reason for the absence of fat talking promoters "helping" them.

That's how the Beatles will come together, (how about that stuff), if they ever do. This concert venture will fail ultimately. No one can force spontaneously on four men with individual, forced 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 flappiness, and raw intelligence. And they came from England. As Casey Stengel said, "Why would I know how to do that?"

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 parchew album as possible?

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 in the 60s? I find this interesting. If they come back together again. And that's a big problem.

Different Talents Suit Range of Interests at DOM

By Suzanne Fournier

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

Monday, June 21, 1976

1976 was the second year of viewing the Providence College Box Office, and the first show was Charlie's Aunt, a Victorian farce. The show was directed by Father Pelkington.

The second show was directed by Monsi of the College alumni faculty member. The award-winning drama, Night of the Iguana, was the first Cell production of the William's 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 televised and recorded and videotaped.

It was directed by John Garrity, a temporary addition to the faculty of the theatre arts department, which is headed by Diane Uhlmann.

The last major production of the school year was the musical Lurid Tales of the Supernatural. It was a collection of two one-act plays which were adapted by playwright Mary Koshch from The Best Ghost Stories. It was directed by J.S. LeFanu. Koshch visited the campus during the rehearsals of the play.

The second show was either staged or sponsored by the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of the school. Auditions will be an open audition basis, which means that all members of the College community may try out for a part. The Friar's Cell is run on an open audition basis, which means that all members of the College community may try out for a part. The Friar's Cell is run on an open audition basis, which means that all members of the College community may try out for a part.

"We Do More." The slogan of Providence College's own radio station effectively suggests the goals of the students. The station is special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The station is now in the process of seeking new personalities.

Approximately one hundred students are involved with the program, and are featured in the basement of Joseph Hall. The staff of WDOM is headed by Diane Ulhamn during these summer months. In the fall, Charlie MacIntee will be the responsibilities of General Manager. He will coordinate the music staff, representing vastly different talents.

From technicians to announcers, all are welcome in the organization drawn upon a tremendous range of interests. Yes, 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 students currently air a readily-available program of classical music each week (a regular program whose hours we are the busiest we will fail).

Another unique feature of WDOM is the ethnic programs which are offered on a week-to-week basis. "The newspaper," a newly producing issues-centered news program.

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

Most important of all, both community-minded (and alumni) are now in the process of seeking approval for the opening of the station.

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

Long-range plans of the alumni organization include an effort to stimulate greater interest in the radio station through high school internship programs and through added cooperation with the admissions office.

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Most important of all, both community-minded (and alumni) are now in the process of seeking approval for the opening of the station.
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.

It is important to note that the article, apparently concerning a staff member of The Cowl, was not published because the administration of Providence College decided not to publish that article, apparently assuming, before the article was ever written or seen, that the story would violate the university's policies.

The reasons given to the newspaper were as follows:

1. That special summer issues such as this, which introduces the various student clubs on campus, are being printed. Unfortunately, this implies that this issue exists primarily for students and alumni of the student body, none of you will be here for more than five or six years. However, the Dominicans, as a group (and in some cases as individuals), have been here for almost 60 years.

2. Obviously, then, The Cowl students have a moral obligation to do as little as possible to help move the status quo of the O.P.'s. The good Friars have done us a favor by generating an atmosphere in which it is possible to pry us out of the picture. They have not caught us in a group of students which might be called on to be a problem to the public.

There are essentially two alternatives open to you if you choose to allow the Dominicans to run PC on their own way. The first is to go out and get a job and never be printed. The door was left open for you to be published in the future. What is essentially another "Bulletin of Providence College"? We might feel worthy of public notice.

The second is to become a member of the Student Congress. According to rumor, this second course of action moved around seven years ago when the committee on Administration considered a possible amendment onto the Student Congress. The amendment was drafted, according to Father Peterson, for protection against liberal bias.

The question of the present situation infringes 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 has made full editorial freedom - not freedom to libel someone, but freedom to express an opinion - on the matter of going 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 to report. The publisher must be the publisher in jeopardy of legal liability.

For this reason, we made 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 administration did not seek to influence the present issue.

This is not, as one administrator put it, a vehicle of public opinion. Instead, we have a situation where the publisher, contrary to all reasonable expectations, is telling us what to report on the matter of going to report on an event which we might feel worthy of public notice.

The administration did not say that the article in question could not be published, but it 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 editorial responsibility make these two points for 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 Crescent 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 in the meetings.

The Campus Council has already fulfilled one of its objectives: it served as a safe haven for the students of the campus during those events. Through Council meetings, leaders of student organizations understand the position of the campus and the community.

But simple understanding is not enough. In its short six-month life span, the Council has taken action on several issues:

Members of Council organizations served as ushers and guides at the CEC's Special Olympics held last semester. The Cowl, The Providence College paper, did not work. Thus, regrettably, we have no covered stories of this event. No, summer school hadn't started yet. But for the second straight year, student newspapers, the Newporter and the Rhode Islander, were cast by other students.

The administration of Providence College has not seen this article. We, the editorial board of The Cowl, emphatically protest these actions in the year ahead.

John McMahon, O.P.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the individual writers, and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.
Gargantuan Graduation

By Frank Fortin

Perhaps it may be necessary, logically speaking. Perhaps the event may be too big, and perhaps Alumni Hall will risk losing its value in the eyes of future graduates. Yet it was an event of rain. But one thing is definitely true: the Providence Civic Center was no fun, and it had all the earmarks of being a rain, song, and class of what the Grotto oases.

A lot of people lingered in the lobby. A lot of people I saw hoping to get some cards, to look at their digital cameras (which were raised to be as impressive as possible), to meet people, the chairs, the platform, the people, the chairs, the Royal Roost sat there, impossibly overlooking the scene. The air conditioning hummed, the lights buzzed, the people gathered. The only thing which would have caused the event to be special should have been an onion patch at Center Court.

The graduation itself, for veteran addicts, was of course nothing special. The only thing which I noticed was that the aimless degree (for Steve Proulx) during the distribution of diplomas was the appearance of Maryanne Masterson, the blind writer happened to quit on you writer, and Senator Pastore, if your speech wasn't at the knock on the door. So then I knew, The Who made them— themselves heard! (Joe's is a restaurant in center, and say goodbye to a small area. A small minority are sitting. A larger majority are standing while waiting to be called. People are fanning themselves and waiting to be called. Many are not listening as a song name they have never heard extols private en- terprise and their future in it. There have been enough changes in resident life here at PC, but we will need much more in- clusion in these and many other opportunities for students. The Pastoral Council made up of five assistant chaplains and a vice-chairman, who work to make the Board one of the most hard-working and conscientious groups in any college. The Pastoral Council works closely with the various student groups, such as Big Brothers and Sisters and Circle K. This fact helped to organize another student group called the Friends of the Lady Chapel.

We encourage students to join organizations and also work as a clearing house for a variety of volunteer services offered by the Providence area. This past year, except that maybe volunteered to work in a program serving deaf children.

Several groups are working with Providence College students as translators and interpreters for the many new students and programs. The Chaplain's Office works closely with the Pastoral Council and directs the activities of the resident population here at Providence College.

Some improvements have been made in the life of PC students. A lot more needs to be done. Working hard and conscientious individuals are needed in order to make the Board one of the most hard-working and conscientious organizations on this campus. We have been an onion patch at Center Court, but we will need much more in inclusion in these and many other opportunities for students. The Pastoral Council made up of five assistant chaplains and a vice-chairman, who work to make the Board one of the most hard-working and conscientious groups in any college. The Pastoral Council works closely with the various student groups, such as Big Brothers and Sisters and Circle K. This fact helped to organize another student group called the Friends of the Lady Chapel.

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September: Overcrowding Adjustments

Historians always tell us that to understand the past, we need to understand the present. For that purpose, and for your information, we offer this month's edition of the campus event, the monthly Moving, Hilarious, and Sorrowful School Year, based on files from The Cowl, Providence College's yearbook views with College personalities.

When students returned to Providence College last September, they were greeted with an overwhelming array of events and activities. The enrollment at Providence College was expected to reach new heights this fall, with an anticipated increase of nearly 500 students. This growth was driven by several factors, including increased marketing efforts, expanded academic programs, and a strong reputation in the local community.

On July 1, Father Peterson, President of the College, announced that the College would be taking several measures to address the overcrowding situation. The measures included the formation of a new department, the establishment of a new major, and the implementation of new policies and procedures for managing student enrollment.

Loretta Ross, student representative for the College, expressed her concerns about the situation, stating, "We don't have the support we need to manage this increase in enrollment." She noted that the College's facilities were already stretched to the limit, and that additional students would put an undue strain on the existing infrastructure.

October: Politics and Lawsuits

Merritt began the month of October, and tragedy ended it. The student government, elected for the first time in the College's history, held its first meeting on October 25, 1976. The meeting ended in chaos after a heated debate over the university's new parking policy.

Father Stella McPhail, the College's administration liaison with the BOG, said at the time, "I am washing my hands of most of this."

The BOG was saved from a financial crisis in the state when a major corporation, which had been considering a $500,000 investment in the College, decided to withdraw its offer. This was followed by a $300,000 gift from a anonymous donor, which was used to fund the new parking garage.

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The Class of 1976 dropped a few more classes, and the Class of 1977 added even more. The Class of 1978, which had been delayed due to the storm, was finally announced on November 1.

The Kappa Fraternity was banished from the campus for good behavior, and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity was suspended for good behavior.

The Student Bill Of Rights Committee, which had been formed earlier in the year, met for the first time. The committee was charged with reviewing the College's policies and procedures for grade appeals.

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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 Galyapoun of the BOG with their Non-Congressperson of the Year Award. Reynolds and Bob Shea with the Congressperson of the Year Award, and Father John Field with Person of the Year Award.

The College also announced that they would further ramp up to the large graduating class, the press release anouncing each graduate's name will be drawn up by the College's computer.

April: Tragic Losses

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

On April 1, Stephen Proctor, the greatest to hit the floor in the minds of fans, was killed in a car crash. His untimely death left a void in the college community and the basketball team, which summarily murdered and violated a tradition of excellence that had been passed down for decades.

Bob Shea, president of the Athletic Board, announced that the Cupello Trophy, which recognizes the efforts of the year's most outstanding student, would be held up after last year's honoree, William Rogers, decide to forego the award. Shea commented, "We had a lot of great candidates this year, but Bill's character and dedication to the team made him the obvious choice." She added that the award would be renamed the "William Rogers Cupello Trophy."
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 ordinal, 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 conclusion begins when 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 to everyone, in, out of line.

This situation is not helped by the organizers. Example: the coordinator who wants number 150 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 their mouths open and add "there are lots of clubs on campus..."

Finally, all are lined up, marched, 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 Speech (national lore).

The travel committee, just recently established, has, in 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 buses, rides, at a charge, for PC basketball and hockey road games.

Officers this year are Cindy Marousis, president; Steve Walsh, vice-president; Bill Ferguson, treasurer; and Al Jacobson, programmer.

Dillon Club:

Trying to Bring Commuters Together

The only commuter-oriented organization at Providence College, the Dillon Club, is located in a small room at the Center, near Alumni Cafeteria.

With an emphasis on social events, the club is designed for commuter students. Doherty noted that there are more clubs, and their result is "legitimate.

The most conspicuous committee of the BOG is the film committee. Films are shown every Wednesday night in Albertus Magnus, at a cost of one dollar.

The concert committee was especially busy during the second semester. Such notable groups as Peter Frampston (before he was nationally known), Aztec Two-Step, NB&K, and the Poussette-Durand Band appeared on campus.

Films are shown normal on such events as Irish night, Italian Night, and the Slavonic 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.

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 Stavin College.

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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 the best 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 welcome organization for visiting athletes. In addition, the Friar's Club also works in the time helping charity organizations on campus.

The Friar's Club is in charge of coordinating off-campus housing. They receive phone calls one way or from owners about apartments and pass this information along to interested students.

The main purpose of the Dillon Club is to make the commuter students feel a little bit like life. As a means to this end, the Dillon Club sponsors mixers and other social functions, such as boat rides, dances, and picnics together 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 Phillips, president; Bob Faciti, vice-president; Mary McManus, secretary; and Lou Zammarelli, treasurer.

Student's interest in being members are interviewed and are judged on their personality and intelligence in the College. The Friar's Club tries to attract those members who will best convey the spirit of the Friars. All are judged on their im­ trinsic value, and overall merit.

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

Tom Royals, vice president of the Friar's Club, steps out for a bit of fresh air.
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 campus events, and events of interest off-campus, as well, is the paper's goal. Cooperation among those who run the paper is the key to this end.

But Cowl staff members are not simply on the contributing end in this organization. They also 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. The staff is not just for majors, because it is 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 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 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 her own features or in reviewing events of cultural interest both on and off campus would feel right at home as features staff members.

Sports editor: John O'Kearney'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 Friars' teams are welcome to do so.

Three editors plus several more comprise the editorial board. The board convenes weekly to decide upon the stand The Cowl will take and to discuss topics and policies of the paper.

Others may also find their places in The Cowl office since the editors-in-chief of the paper are very easily reached.

We have to get out of here.
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  
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.  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION
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 NCAAs at Penn State.

Photos by Mike Delaney, Tom McGuire, and Peggy Martin
IM Spring Results

A Division Softball:
Muff Divas beat Sportsmen Sulkers 9-3
R Division:
Softballs beat Tibb's Dogs 21-15
Women's Doubles:
Phoo-Bears beat Goon Platoon 29-11
Cod Golf Tournament:
First place - Matt Roche and Janet Gleyen 48

Second place - Steve Heine and Andrea Driscoll 49
Third place - Bob Rozik and Cheryl Simon 46
Gabby and Karen Drago 50
Heine and Dundore 51
First place - Curry and Taylor - Best Ball - 73
Second place - O'Keefe and Faye - Best Ball - 72
Third place - Reilly and Lane - Best Ball - 72

Sly Probably PC's Most Sought

Continued from Page 15

By John O'Hare

I'm looking forward to September. Then, at the last lap, he was not happy with a rare chance to make an immediate contribution to the team. "I think he could start right away," Gavitt said, "We have to have a friendly, likable person with a hoopla go to his head. He remains the same from the same area that produced such stars as guards Kevin Joyce, Brian Winters, and Mickey Stinnett. Joining Sly at PC will be his roommate 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-State 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

Continued from Page 15

Treacy was the victim of a bizarre foul in the 1,500 meters. Although he did break his own PC record by running a 14:03.8, the winner, Eamon Coughlan from Villanova, ran away with the victory after urging Treacy onward. Then, at the last lap, he put on a sprint 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 5:41 in the 1,500 meters but failed to break the necessary 5:40 mark. Treacy ran a 29-minute 10,000 meters, but that was also well off the mark.

The longest shot, Mary Ellen Buchanand from the Lady Friars hop 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.

"Meli" 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.

WIN WITH THE FRIARS AND ROTC

HOW CAN YOU EARN TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS WHILE A STUDENT AT PROVIDENCE COLLEGE?

HOW CAN YOU EARN, WITHOUT COST, EIGHTEEN CREDIT HOURS TOWARD YOUR DEGREE?

HOW CAN YOU GUARANTEE YOURSELF IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AFTER GRADUATION?

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS? READ ON:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

THE OTHER QUESTIONS CAN BE ANSWERED BY STOPPING AT

THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
ALUMN I HALL PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

WRITE: MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918

CALL: 865-2471 or OR 865-2472

Monday, June 21, 1976

Vice President Resigns

Steve Heine, 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 representative 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, Kenney emphasized that the new editor will be able to utilize the creative talents of any student, including aspiring writers, artists, and office workers.

Dan Kennedy was awarded the Sine Qua Non trophy as the senior who accomplished the most with the least amount of work on a yearbook, it is imperative that we assemble a sizeable staff." Although photography and layout constitute a substantial amount of work on a yearbook, Kenney emphasized that the new editor will be able to utilize the creative talents of any student, including aspiring writers, artists, and office workers.

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By Jim Travers

The rumors are still around. 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 that he’d disenchanted with the program here. He never started. All the rumors that had been swirling about him 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 discretion has really blown out of proportion. “I felt that I should have been more frank,” Eason remarked, “and I told some people that. Apparently some of them took it for years; but 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 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 well it heals at the end of the summer.”

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 blossomed 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 regaridless. I want to play.”

By Pete Evens - Lee High basketball

The savior from New Haven?

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

His decision ended an intense recruiting skirmish between PC and Rhode Island, but it mayhem. The campus abounded best be described as controlled chaos.

Both Gavitt and Kraft went to Lee’s Sports banquet, arrived at the same time, exchanged 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 Sports Weekend, that time before final exams when the atmosphere at PC could best be described as controlled mayhem. The campus abounded with football practice, basketball practice, and movies, and

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Gavitt expects the combination football-soccer and softball fields to change the look of the school’s decision to sod the football field, but he doubts the change of the fields last year, but it should pay off, he feels, in the fall.

Congratulations go the The Bear’s Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eaton, the center of muchligation for the PC’s 8-3-0 record and a 2.33 ERA in 61 2-3 frames. So, after two years, Mike’s record for the Black and White has been 13-2. If that doesn’t warrant attention, what does?

PC’s basketball captain, Mark Mick Anderson won only senior Priar taken in the 8th round by the Buffalo

PC’s Scooter should be the team to watch next fall. The probe’s, a legitimate All-East candidate in goalie Mike Magne, and several potential candidates in Jim Hallock, Pat Farrell, and Peter Roman.

Coach Bill Doyle expects some superb high school talent from Milton, Mass. New York, Massachus-
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 baseman John Treacy told the story for Providence this year. With the bases full of Friars and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Schiffner hit a double down the right field line hailed for extra bases. That hit, along with Paul Evans making a diving catch at right and Rhode Island holding 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 before that Schiffner, Paul Evans made a diving catch at right and Rhode Island held on to win 5-3!

The Friars had scored the first run of the inning on a triple by Keith Perron, and Rhody didn't score.

Sheridan got the next three and URI scored three runs in the ninth when URI put runners on and Schiffner's RBI single. PC tied it up in the bottom of the ninth when URI put runners on and Schiffner's sacrifice fly tied it 4-4, but only to have it hauled in by John Treacy. That was the last out scored. After URI scored an unearned run, Providence knocked the score on a Marocco's sacrifice fly and Schiffner's RBI single.

No one threatened until the ninth when URI put runners on second and third with no one out. Friar batter Bob Sheldon got the next three batters to hit ground balls and Rhody didn't score. As a result, URI scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

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

Friar Hopefuls Miss Olympics

Hassett, Harriers Just Miss

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

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

Hassett, a 6-5 guard, was cut in the American games last summer, and perling the well to earn an invitation to the tryout camp this summer. With Hassett and Campbell were around until the final big cut. PC head coach Dave Gavitt was on 30 hopefuls.

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

For PC's All-America's it was just a case of time selection in them. Irish runners Mick O'Shea and John Treacy, only to run below a certain time to qualify for Ireland, gave up after the NCAAs. In the ICAs, at the end of May, O'Shea and Treacy performed creditably. They both broke PC records in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, respectively.

Gavitt and Hassett were the most likely to make the team, but neither did. PC's All-Americans were Paul Evans, Bicentennial celebration, Providence.

Friar Dust - PC ends up 15-13... Schifit had 6 RBIs in the loss, and had 2 hits, but three of those came in the first inning. Griffen scored the lone run of the game.

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