Pastore Gives Key Graduation Speech

By Richard Ratcliffe and Frank Fortin

The Class of 1976 severed its undergraduate with Providence College following the 86th 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 Baccalaureate and 198 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 Proud'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 the College 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 Kitty

At a time when the number of resident students that wish to come to Providence College, coupled by a decrease in the number of commuters, the Class of 1980 will be limited to only 850 students.

Michael Backes, director of residence halls at PC, describes the situation as being "unprecedented" 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 admissions office had to return 150 room deposits to prospective freshmen because there is no room for them. As of early June, the College had accepted 1,067 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 resident students, 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 it chooses. 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 resident students will become necessary to balance the budget.

To those students on the housing waiting list Backes says, "Let's hope you're here in time for the fall semester."

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 year, the College has made some attempt at such a program by making some smart money-saving.

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.

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See Freshman Page 3

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 local stores such as Zayre, K-Mart, or Ann & Hope.

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See Freshman 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. 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 out surveys, cards or sheets rather than fill in answers on mimeographed sheets, as is the present practice.

See Survey Page 2

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Page 2

Monday, June 21, 1976

Awards Given To Seniors

The following members of the Class of 76 were honored for their scholarly achievements:

- Aledeme Awards - Poetry: R.A. Selley
- Aledeme Awards - Fiction: April
- Aledeme Awards - Journalism: April
- Aledeme Awards - Music: April
- Aledeme Awards - Science: April
- Aledeme Awards - Social Sciences: April

Highest in Concentration - Anthropology: Deborah DeMusco
- Art History: Victoria E. Mazzarello
- Studio Art: Mary H. Juliet
- Biology: Raymond G. Dufresne
- Business: Nancy A. Colletta
- Business Management: Mary B. Fitzpatrick
- Chemistry: Mary L. Blask
- Economics: John T. McHale III
- and Gary D. DeAngelis
- Education: Theresa M. Gibbons
- English: April R.A. Selley
- Social Studies: Kevin J. Fergusson
- Health Services Administration: Deborah A. Ricci
- History: Daniel M. Murray
- Hamanibles Susan M. Cormier
- Mathematics: John P. Maroten
- Languages: Janine A. Andreozzi
- Music: Harry L. Liao
- Philosophy: Joan M. Casey
- Physics: John J. Grega
- Political Science: Frederick A. Marsillii
- Psychology: Michael P. Turku
- Religious Studies: Joseph Tor
- Sociology: Sharon B. Kyi
- Social Work: Teresa M. Supple

David A. Moniz, Mary L. O'Donnell, and Robert W. Walsh

Survey Awaits Improvement

with this type of survey (Pro
- ponent, Syracuse, and Cornell),
- the cost was higher than the presen
- t system.

He also added that the compu
ter at Rhode Island College, which is also too expensive. He added that survey is a tool for.

The new question, speculated to be added, will be developed by a student-faculty committee.
- The students will be co-authoring the paper, along with Mary K. Hagan and Joseph K. Hagan, the recipient of the Student Congress' budget.

The faculty members on the committees will be chosen by the Faculty Senate president, who is presently Richard Murphy. Although the Congress does not have final say in the selection of the faculty members, O'Neill said, "we're very mome
- 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 approval. He said the Senate has, in the past, rejected Congress survey as "valid, because we've only done it twice con

Dean Ailing

Father Thomas H. McFerrin, O.P., dean of Providence College, was audience for the class of 1976, which was held on campus in Hope Hall.

Father McFerrin 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 recupera

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 Adams, Lasd, and Pisano. He also is 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.

Columbia to Join PC Engineering Program

Columbia University became the third institution in two years to invest in Providence College's 13-engineering program, following unanimous unanimous decisions by the Providence College faculty at their last meeting on May 5. The program, which will enter its second full year in the fall, is a postgraduate arrangement between PC and an engineering graduate school. Students would attend PC for three years, taking preparatory courses in mathematics, mechanics, and other engineering-related fields, before moving on to graduate school for the final year. Students will study in a specific area.

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

Pisano, a resident of East Greenwich, Providence, is a lawyer with the firm Adams, Lasd, and Pisano. He also is 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 may be interested in off-campus housing.

According to Kathy Liebried, a worker at the center, the center is able to assist roomless freshmen, finding roommates, and off-campus apartments.

She said the center is using the files of the Dillon College's off-campus housing service in conjunction with the Admissions Office, which sells the service of those listed.

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

It is open from Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Room 404 in St. Vincent Center, the former Athletic Board Office.

Apartments on Oakland Street,

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

In other developments at the Senate, a proposal to eliminate the president of the Senate, outlined by Sen. Robert H. Chait, was defeated. The Senate should "be attempting to postpone some kind of operation." They included discussion of the merit proposal, the study on the potential fundraising, and the development of the Planning Committee. The Senate should "be attempting to postpone some kind of operation."

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Athletic Board Supplement

Intramural Sports Play A Big Part in PC Life

Intramurals play a major part in the extracurricular activities offered to students. Intramurals reach all students at one time or another and offer a program that involves the interest of all students and faculty. The purpose of this supplement is to acquaint us with our organization and programs.

The Athletic Board organizes and directs all intramural activities under the supervision of Pete Lounis and the athletics director. Intramural sports, rules, and regulations for competition are decided by the Intramural Board. If there are any questions about our organization, you can call Mr. Lounis or call Mr. Lounis.

The Board would like to extend congratulations to the graduates of the Class of 1976 and special thanks to three seniors who will be employed but hopefully will continue to support hockey. This is Pete Louthis and the athletic department.

The Athletic Board Office will be open in the afternoon for the fall semester.

How Participation and Excellence Are Measured:

The official in charge of the sport and the athletic department. It acts as a coordinator and assistant to the athletic department and the student body by providing information as to the needs and wants for various activities.

The Board gives due consideration to any proposal that significantly changes or adds a group of students that may make. Also a review of all rules is held every year. Continuity in intramural athletics is made annually.

The Athletic Board is wholly supported by the athletic department. It acts as a coordinating and controlling department by the athletic department. Income and expenses are not paid. The students for the money coming into the athletic department. The money is also handle is referee and ice rental fees in intramural hockey.

From Bowling to Hockey

Flag Football: Registration will begin on the Thursday school day following Friday, September 19. The season's games will begin on Monday, September 20 and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. It is played every Thursday night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There are three 20 man teams. It is played on a nine-hole course. Each team must designate a captain and a referee. The official in charge of the sport must designate the date and time of the contest 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 judgment are not a basis for protest. Protests are restricted to matters of rules interpretation. Protests are made on the game score sheet and signed by team captains and both referees.

Point Breakdown: "A" Division (best competition)

WIN 10 points
TIE 5 points
FORFEIT 0 points
CHAMPIONSHIP 3 points
SECOND 2 points on average
THIRD 1 point on average

How The Point System Works:

Each organization is awarded points based on their game results. The points received by the organization are then averaged into the individual sports. The points are then averaged 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.

Tennis Tournament-Doubles Weekend in April

Bowling Tournament February 25

Volleyball November

Golf Tournament September 23

Coed Golf Tournament April 28

Tennis Tournament-Singles Weekend in October

Bowling Tournament November 12

Volleyball November

Golf Tournament September 23

Coed Golf Tournament October 7

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

Intramural Schedule

First Semester:

Flag Football: Game 1 - September 20
Golf Tournament: September 19
Bowling Tournament: September 20
Coed Golf Tournament: September 19
Tennis Tournament: September 19
Cross-Country Race: September 20
Basketball: September 20
Volleyball: September 20
Hockey: September 20

Second Semester:

Basketball: November 18 - March
Volleyball: November 18 - March
Hockey: November 18 - March

Intramural Board: Monthly Meetings

Athletic Board Rules

On Competition, Eligibility

1. Eligible members may be represented by dorn, floor, clubs or other university organizations. Any team may be required to compete in the team to ready to play. Members eligible for competition may enter the organization's team in the organization's team.

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

3. Any controversy over the eligibility of players will be handled by the athletic department. The athletic department has the final decision in all cases.

4. In order to default a game, the team must call the Athletic Board Office 6 hours before the scheduled contest.

5. Officials and Referees

6. Anyone interested in attending any contest should sign up in the Athletic Board Office prior to the scheduled contest.

7. All eligible names will be placed on the list and any individual able to compete in the game at the time the limit set by the Board.

8. To be eligible to compete in an intramural contest, a participant must have no record of the sport on the score sheet provided.

9. A team player must be assigned to switch from one organization to another and must have permission of the captains of both organizations involved and permission of the Athletic Board.

10. After the pairings for championship games have been made no new names will be placed on the eligibility rosters.

11. A student may be allowed to participate on only one team in a sport or activity. Any student violating this rule will be declared ineligible player and barred from that particular sport in that sport for the rest of the season.

12. The Athletic Board reserves the right to make a decision on eligibility cases not covered in the rules.
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 great, good groups, but there are exceptions to the rule. Capitol Records recognized this, and announced that this month would be the babbage of Beatlemania II.

Cell Diversifies
Entertainment

By Dea Antonio

The Providence College 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 setting between the actors and their audience.

When the size of the cast and the stature of the players threaten to outgrow the confines of the Cell, the productions are staged either in Harkins Auditorium or '64 Hall in the student union.

The Cell run on an open audition basis, which means that all members of the College community may try out for a part. The Cell appeals 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 graduate work. His status for the creative production of two one-act plays which were adapted by playwright Mary Koisch from The Best Ghost Stories. MS. L.F. LeFan'. Koisch visited the campus during the rehearsals of the play.

The Cell's productions are either staged or sponsored by the Cell. The Friar's Cell is the one-man show entitled Mark Twain: An American Humorist. Bill Dennis, a PC alumnus and a professional actor played Twain.

By Suzanne Fournier

"We Do More." The slogan of Providence College's own radio station effectively suggests the goal of WDOM. Since its inception, the radio station has provided its listeners with entertainment and information from morning until midnight. The College community uses WDOM as both a concert and radio station. The station is special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The DJs, students, and faculty involved in its operation are united in their desire for an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station.

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 Cowl and through the use of posters. The theatre arts department will welcome any student interested in becoming involved with the Friar's Cell.

Performers Peter Thompson and reception 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. Herr's 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 Charlie's Aunt, a Victorian farce. The show was directed by Father Pelkington.

The second show was directed by mein Sils of the College faculty member. The award-winning drama, Night of the Iguana, was the first Cell presentation of 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 televised and tape-recorded television ads and advertisements.

The second show was a one-act play entitled The Apple Tree, 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 tape-recorded television ads and advertisements. It was directed by John Garrity.

The major production of the year, also directed by Garrity, was Love's Labour's Lost, the world premiere 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. It is a collection of two one-act plays which were adapted by playwright Mary Koisch from The Best Ghost Stories.

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 1964-1976. It would include a great nostalgia show; a lot of people will cry, and maybe Ronnie Hoffman will emcee the show. It was the 1960s 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 playing a rumour goes), 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.

"Who do 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.

"So then, why are the Beatles come together in the first place? We will have a medley of tunes from 1964-1976. It would include a great nostalgia show; a lot of people will cry, and maybe Ronnie Hoffman will emcee the show. It was the 1960s 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 playing a rumour goes), 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.

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The album was being done secretly until Crosby spelled the beans to Rolling Stone. Apparently the reunion is going great. I suspect the reason for this is the ability of false talking promoters "helping" them.

That's how the Beatles will come together, how about that for a show! They do ever do. This concert venture will fail ultimately. No one can force spontaneously on four men with individual, divergent personalities.

And no one can create another Beatlemania by reissuing 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, "I would love to see Lynn 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 parchwork album as this? George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of). George can write now (well, sort of).

Will Paul and John balance each other out again, as they did back then? They did, I remember that. But they'd be interesting. If they come back together again. And that's a big 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 goal of WDOM. Since its inception, the radio station has provided its listeners with entertainment and information from morning until midnight. The College community uses WDOM as both a concert and radio station. The station is special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The DJs, students, and faculty involved in its operation are united in their desire for an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station.

Approximately one hundred students are involved with the production of the broadcast, and are located in the basement of Joseph Hall. The staff of WDOM is headed by Diane Ultmann during these summer months. In the fall, Charlie MacIntee will take over the responsibilities of General Manager. He will coordinate the radio station, representing vastly different talents.

From technicians to announcers, all are welcome in the organization. The program of WDOM is a community-oriented effort. The DJs, students, and faculty involved in its operation are united in their desire for an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station. The staff of WDOM is headed by Diane Ultmann during these summer months. In the fall, Charlie MacIntee will take over the responsibilities of General Manager. He will coordinate the radio station, representing vastly different talents.

Another unique feature of WDOM is the ethnic programs which are offered on a week-to-week basis. The newspaper is the most important and 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 are intended to stimulate greater interest in the College and to strengthen the ties between the Providence College community and its radio station. The college community area and its radio station are special for its aims as a community-oriented effort. The DJs, students, and faculty involved in its operation are united in their desire for an ever-deeper dialogue between the Providence College community and its radio station.

Most important of all, both community and college (students and alumni) are now in the process of seeking approval for the appointment of a director of the radio station.

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

Any new student interested in joining WDOM for the upcoming year is encouraged to stop by the station for a visit and a glimpse of a campus organization open to all newcomers.
Cowl’s Rights, Freedom Ignored

By P.J. Kearns

Hello, Class of 1980.

Those of you who are functions. Weｚardly have noticed by now 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 is devoted primarily to important stories. Indeed, they didn’t work. Thus, regrettably, we hope you will approve.

The second item is to become a member of the Student Congress. According to rumor, this second option was not possible until several years ago when the Committee on Administration considered a similar amendment to the PC Student Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, this implies that this college exists primarily for the students’ attempts to express their desires, have been known to receive the Cowl to be run by a student driven, non-membership organization at PC. The Council has once again become a living organization at PC. The Council urged the Council to take similar actions in the year ahead.

The third reason for the publication of this story.

Without Really Trying

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The Campus Council has already fulfilled one of its objectives: it

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 members 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.

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Many 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 you can imagine such a thing? We’re fortunate enough to have American Parents running our lives and some malcontents have the nerve to gripe.

These concealed squawkers go by the aliases of students. 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 who doesn’t think, “I wish T. J. had been elected Student Congress President,” in his so-called duties. So, if your Western

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Subscription rate is $4.00 per year
P.O. Box: 2011

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Three more things: 1) 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 is devoted primarily to important stories. Indeed, they didn’t work. Thus, regrettably, we hope you will approve.

The second item is to become a member of the Student Congress. According to rumor, this second option was not possible until several years ago when the Committee on Administration considered a similar amendment to the PC Student Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, this implies that this college exists primarily for the students’ attempts to express their desires, have been known to receive the Cowl to be run by a student driven, non-membership organization at PC. The Council has once again become a living organization at PC. The Council urged the Council to take similar actions in the year ahead.

The third reason for the publication of this story.

Without Really Trying

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Gargantuan Graduation

By Frank Fortin

Perhaps it may be necessary, logically speaking. Perhaps the ordinary student, and perhaps Alumni Hall will remain silent, and I think that Tourism in the night of event. But one thing is definitely clear that neither Providence nor Civic Center was no fun, and it held the steady feeling of a song, ceremony, and class of which the Grotto oases.

If Monte Hall would add a bit of class to the event: there were active participants of students in planning and carrying out a wide variety of services to suit the needs of today's college community. The claring where it expresses our faith in worship. That faith, however, needs to grow and develop. To nourish the faith of this generation, it is necessary to open a Christian Information Center on campus and have begun a three-year project of reservations and days of reflection for those who wish to exist.

Faith, however, is not real unless we have the chance to put it into practice. The past Providence College students have been given the chance to live 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 such as Friars, Brothers and Sisters and Circles. This helped to organize another service group called the Friends of the Elderly.

We encourage students to join these organizations and also set aside a clearing house for a variety of service opportunities offered by the chaplain's office. This past year except that maybe volunteered to work in a program serving deaf children. Several past Providence College students as trustees, and a few others, provide the resident student with a living aspect of the unseen. They are here possible here at PC.

The Board of the Chaplain's Office is carried out by myself, Chaplain and a Pastoral Council of students. The Pastoral Council comes into its own this past year, organizing retreats, a day of fasting, la non-collecting 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 Book, the first-floor office is always open.

Dear Students:
The Resident Board of the Student Congregational College is an organization made up of students from the campus, along with a chairmanship of the 1976-77 Providence College Seniors. We provide the resident student with a living aspect of the unseen. They are here possible here at PC.

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Some improvements have been made in the field of PC at PC.

Potential For Unique Graduation Unfulfilled

By Carol Grabowski

Picture the scene: Over 1000 people on a grassy area. A small minority are sitting. A larger majority are eating something and, if they're not, you're hearing them. People are fanning themselves with their programs. There are walls on almost every side. Many are not listening as a group; many have never heard except private ear. They are interested. Folks are beginning to leave the scene. For the most part, they're bored because they are hot and tired.

Compared to last year's disaster show, this year's Commencement was a far cry from the Civic Center on a tender basis. One reason was that the stage on the outside side would have to be completely set up in a small area. If they the day before the commencement, as well as planning for the weather, put the stage in the most favorable location. Some were not sure if they would be able to do this.

There was a break on stage when the program was to be changed. Some of the students who pro-Civic Center forces that it would have to be changed.

It was decided that the Civic Center would be a better place.

At times, it seemed as if Monte Hall. The alma mater was croaked, "Heavenly Father your speech, if you're interested, it will be repeated.

There was a reasonable expectation that the Board would be satisfied with the Graduation and that it would happen on time.

The location of the graduation did not bother me. What bothered me was the fact that the location was chosen because it was convenient and not because it was right. I have never been to a graduation ceremony that was held in a suitable place.

Some students who strayed on campus following Commencement, trying to capture some of that atmosphere for one last time, have been thrown out of the gathering site. If graduation was on campus, there was a little part of a few faculty members, and some by right to a place.

There are some seniors who, without the permission of the Board, have been thrown out of the gathering site. If graduation was on campus, there was a little part of a few faculty members, and some by right to a place.

Sometimes, the location was not suitable.

There was a break on stage, which was realized. The music could not be heard. A lot of people were lost because the Civic Center was the Center's opposite, and the Civic Center did not want to be the Center.

Last semester, to offset the "jock image" of the Civic Center, as well as planning for the weather, put the stage in the most favorable location. Some were not sure if they would be able to do this.

When the members of the Class of 1976 gathered for the first time, in the fall of 1972, the Commencement was held in the atrium of the Cowl and around campus. The location of the graduation did not bother me. What bothered me was the fact that the location was chosen because it was convenient and not because it was right.

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Yes, faculty members exist. No one expects that to be a surprise. Now from first-hand experience. They, too, have poured much into the school for a year, and we want to stay just a bit longer while students are still here. I  already feel like they're leaving. They're gone.

I also feel like I'm leaving. I've been thrown into a cloud. It was a cloud. I no longer have the opportunity to stay on campus, and it's going to be a year of partings for me.
September: Overcrowding

Adjustments

Historians always tell us that to understand the past, we must understand the present. For that purpose, and for your information, Frank Forin has sketched a narrative of the recent 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, they were greeted by an enrollment of 10,500, the largest ever to enter the College. The increase was due in part to the entrance of the largest freshman class ever into Providence College. The College's Planning Council had decided to limit the size of the Class of 1980 to 800. This number was close to the enrollment the year before, after bravely battling to aplastic anemia early during the fall semester, a Liberian student who succumbed to a financial hardship at the end of January. The BOG, said at the time, "I am here and Tenure during the year, the admissions committee decided to endorse a plan by the administration to move their residence from the Providence Civic Center.

Their major consideration was the size of the senior class and the crowded circumstances at the last commencement, when a class of the same size crammed Wilmot, and Mark Kelly were elected to serve under her. Turnout was listed at 27.7 percent.

The Friar Five was battling big and little foes during the month. They lost to Alabama in the last two weeks of the season, but managed to win against the College of Charleston, 80-72. As expected, Father Heath's statements proved by the Student Congress, that the builders would take no short cuts. The projected completion date was this spring.

The College also sold the Emlyn property on Smith Street in Westerly for $800,000, making a net profit of $150,000 on the land. The College sold the property as part of a deal that the BOG had with the Smith property earlier. The purchaser, Martin Gaudreau, underwent vigorous questioning at the Corporation's hearing in December, but the group finally approved the sale.

Just about the only things happening on campus were complaints from the Athletic Department. The hockey team was starting to profit, from Ron Wilson's return from the Olympics. A local high school tournament late in the month set them up, seemingly, for a second year's worth of action. Freshman Bill Miller was surprising everyone in the nets, and other frosh were pulling their shares, also.

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Monday, June 31, 1976

In Review

Father John Pettersom suffered a heart attack at the end of his frosh week of school. Father Heath replaced him as director of the band on campus in a few months.

Also, Father John Pettersom reassured us on Good Friday that he would return to duty in January but recovered quickly.

The annual election of the Student Congress president culminated in the vice president's election. The official race was between Steve Strother and Mike Mulcahy, with Steve winning, but not before opening night and replacing Steve for the first time in recent memory, as the most controversial issue of the year.

Students involved in the campaign were subject to harassment in the 24 hours, and the principal parties to clarify by-laws in the event that Cipolla intends that the move was made to appeal the verdict in Rhode Island's civil rights case, among other things.

The student body was unequivocally clear over the decision to overturn the board's decision. The American Association of University Professors chose to stage a sit-in over the refusal of the College to appeal the decision. The students were held, and none of the above was explained.

In Review

The Student Congress held a successful 24th Annual Special Olympics which called for stricter controls over highly-touted St. John's and the University of Kentucky deflated any hopes for the Friar dynasty.

The hike of $200 was the highest ever which included a 76 straight-distant third. A week later, class elections were held, and none of the above was explained over highly-touted St. John's and the University of Kentucky deflated any hopes for the Friar dynasty.

Ask yourself, "Can I afford to touch and saddened many students?" Students were greeted with the sad news that sophomore Dave Sprague died in an automobile crash at the end of the April vacation. Dave, an Army veteran, was a softball player who was always sincere, and always trusting.

A little fun also began the week, with Kevin Ferguson, using his radio name of Rick Hollywood, reputedly lasting 76 straight hours, over a weekend, on WDOM. Kevin (Rick?) was supplied with coffee and other sustenance during the stretch. Near the end of the night, Kevin "asked me" if I was still "asleep." When I get some sleep!"

Students were asleep, but the prospect of digging deeper into their pockets from the College announced a tuition hike for the fifth consecutive year. The hike of $200 was the highest of the last five increases. The administration cited rising costs, a larger faculty pay increase and an expansion of various programs as the main reasons for the hike.

The Corporation held its annual spring meeting. The College also announced plans for the future in the purpose of acquiring a "long and settled base of students" and for the development of the Chapin program.

Father Thomas R. Peterson, president, and his wife, seeking the sale of the bond is so imminent, but hassles with Southwestern and possibly the bond over two or three years.

The Faculty Senate voted to repeal the practice of distributing quarterly grades to all students. The measure passed 26-0. The practice was termed by Professor Kahlke, "an expensive operation for what is essentially a redundant operation."

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review

In Review
Dillon Club:

**Trying to Bring Commuters Together**

The only commuter-oriented organization at Providence College, the Dillon Club, is located on the second floor of Slavin Center, near Alumni Cafeteria. With an emphasis on social events, the club plans activities to bring together commuter students. The Dillon Club is also in charge of coordinating off-campus housing. They receive requests to find apartments for 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 like they belong. At a means to this end, the Dillon Club sponsors mixers and other social functions, such as boat ride trips to Narragansett 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 Marousis, president; Bob Pacitti, vice president; Bill Walsh, treasurer; and Lou Zammarelli, secretary.

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 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 welcoming organization for visiting athletes. In addition to this, the Friar's Club also works in time helping charity organizations.

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

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 dedicte their time and get excited about PC. Our main job is to sell PC and we have to do it in the best way we can.

Students wishing to become members are interviewed and are judged on personalities and attractiveness in the College. The Friar's Club tries to involve these members who will best convey the spirit of the Friar's Club, its intrinsic 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 the only one with the sole purpose of promoting the value of the College. In selling yourself, you will assure your own success and a big responsibility."
Congress Hopes to Reach All of Student Body

The Providence College Student Congress, according to Congress president, Stephen O'Hare, can do more with greater representation.

Sanford, in his opening remarks stated, "I believe the student body convened last February, and our organization, working on behalf of the student body for the betterment of the PC community. If we forget that fact, then we have failed."

Each of the four classes at PC has at least nine representatives on Congress. There is a president, one vice president, one secretary and two representatives. These positions were filled at the January of each year.

For freshman, however, there are elections held near the beginning of each semester, so the newest PC students may have Congress membership as early as possible. There are new freshman elections in January, held with the rest of the school.

Until the freshmen elect their officers, the senior class of Student Congress acts as their congress. Congress members are mainly money matters. This year the students, will be the presidential member.

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

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

Academic research chaired by junior Bill Capoletti, deals with academic matters. Ways and means organizes elections and finances. A student survey committee does a sampling of all students.

Proponents argued that the United States must do all we can to work faithfully at

Co-education dorms are centered around committee

"For more news, watch them work faithfully at Congress meetings, but varsity teams are working busily to prepare for the fall season," said O'Neill. In the first half of the 8th session was climaxed by the three Canadians. A certain Canadian puzzledly commented, "I can't understand this..."

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 representatives who hold a position on the College. The presidents of the Diben Club, Board of Governors, Resident Board, and Alumni Board have voting seats, as do the junior and senior student representatives on the Corporation.

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

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 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. There are always plenty of slots 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 been her personal goal to make people laugh through what she writes. Creativity and innovation would be wholeheartedly welcomed on her staff. Students interested in writing their own stories 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'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 progress of stories and policies of the paper.

Beware of Greeks Bearing Bombs

(Editors' Note: Europe is not always the quiet, lazy countryside of rural posters. A Providence College student and COWL editor, studying at the University of Fribourg this year, relates a bizarre experience during one of the frequent nation through Eastern Europe.)

By Rosemary Lynch

ATHENS: The shoulders ached from the weight of the backpack as I stood in line listening to the conversation of the three Canadians. A certain uneasiness was prodding my nerves. Attributing it to impatience, I watched the American Express teller with what may be considered the grimacing man who laughingly answered, "Yes! What's going on here?"

In the street a man stopped us as he turned to the security guard with the sidewalk in his eye. It was calm enough to feel the pressing of adrenaline surplus.

Near the door we watched an elderly woman late-middle-aged couple. "OUT! GET OUT quickly!" she shouted, obviously considering that he doesn't really pronounce English that well, either.

We have to get out of here." The stairs to the sidewalk in her eye. We were quiet, it seemed as if the guards would not shown how to get the street in the evening; we could not pick up his main until five of clock.

He were never found an official explanation, we could only hope for the things of the significance of the explosion. On the preceding day the United States government was giving military aid to Turkey. One of the site, was journalistically drowned (as far as the average American is concerned) in the flood of new wars that have engulfed the world, it is still very much afoot acc" of the American aid to Turkey broke the resolve in the unresolved situation.

"Why are the Greeks upset?" Americans give arms to everyone...."
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.

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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 NCAAs at Penn State.

Photos by Mike Delaney, Tom McGuire, and Peggy Martin
Banquet Honors Top Friar Athletes

By John O’Hare

Dan Kennedy was awarded the Leo Qna Non trophy as the senior who accomplished the most with the basketball program. Connor 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 Tracy and MLSon Arnold. Other senior lettermenews were given weekly.

PC’s president, Father Thomas Peter was the featured speaker. Peter stated that he would recommend that the playing fields on the old Chapel property be named Glay Fields, in honor of the PC soccer player who died of apsatic anemia.

Sly Probably PC’s Most Sought

Continued from Page 15

Treacy was the victim of a bizarre final in the 1,500 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 booted more and more.

In the NCAA’s O’Shea ran 5:05 in the 1,500 meters but failed to break the necessary 2:40 mark. Treacy ran a 2:50-minute points a game, and comes from a school that is rich in tradition, producing such stars as guards Kevin Joyce, Brian Winter, and Mickey Storner.

Joining Sly at PC will be his classmate 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

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 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 15-4, 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 sportsmanship in the tradition of Mal Brown.

A Division Softball: A Division Softball:
- Muff Divas beat Sportstmen 9-3
- R Div: Softballals beat Tibb’s Dogs 21-15
- Sportstmen beat Faye - Best Ball -72
- Phoo-Bears beat Goon Platoon 29-11
- Coed Golf Tournament:
  - First place - Matt Roche and Janet Gleyen 48.
  - Second place - Steve Heinele and Andrea Driscoll 49
  - Third place - Bob Rezik and Cheryl Alonso 50
  - Fourth place - Gabby and Karen Drago 50
- IM Spring Results
- 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

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Eason Puts Campus Rumors To Rest: Status Uncertain

By Jim Travers

The rumors are flying again. You heard all the stories about Bill Eason last spring. Some said he was getting ready to transfer; others said he was flunking out; and still others claimed he was disen­chanted with the program here and wouldn't return 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 disappointment really was blown out of proportion. "I felt that I shouldn't have left last year, I remarked, "and I told some people that. Apparently some of them took it for granted that he wouldn't be here next year. There is a lot more to the real story.

"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."

Continued from Page 14

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."

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. 

At first glance, it would appear that Helen Bert's coaching choices marched against of nepotism. After all, the Women's AD hired Tim Gilfside as head coach of the women's loop squad, and named his wife, the former Lisa Con­nolly as the team's assistant coach.

Mary Alice 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 looks 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 isn't 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

Gavitt expects the combination of soccer-football and softball fields to work well in the school's decision to add the artificial turf. The total cost could become very expensive. He must have started almost as soon as Gavitt, because after Gavitt had left PC (now Rhode Island), he had elected to enroll at 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 announced that he would attend URI. Meanwhile, the recruiting delays to Lee High mounted for both schools. PC coaches witnessed Sly's performance well and are not looking to Lee's seniors as small and semi-finals and finals.

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

Probably the one thing that most influenced Williams' decision to enroll at Providence was the weekend he spent watching the campus. By some stroke of luck, he had stumbled onto the campus and was able to see the school's "Judeo-Christian tradition." After all, almost no one knows, "The Family that Plays Together, Stays Together."
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 Schiffner told the tail end of Providence's 3-2 win over Rhode Island in the NCAA's Atlantic 10 Tournament at the Civic Center on Friday afternoon. PKC won the second game of two, 7-3, in the bottom of the 10th.

The Friars jumped to a 2-1 lead in the first, as Mark Marcoccio singled and Tim Boyle walked. Mike Regan's single put two on and Don Baur's single made it 3-1. Marcoccio's strike out halted the streak, but only momentarily, as Don Hall singled to drive in two more and Schiffner added things by hitting a long awaited two-run shot over the left-center field wall. Providence starter and winner Mike O'Connell was not the most likely to make never really got into a groove. Schiffner's double to score two but Evans was thrown out at third for a promising Ram rally. URI scored in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

Again, Brown, PC made it three in a row by sweeping a doubleheader, 5-3 and 5-2. The Friars poised to a quick 6-0 lead on home runs by freshmen Kivolek and Regan. Brown's first hit off winner Dick Ryan was a big one and Bruce's two-run single was 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.

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Friar Hopefuls Miss Olympics

Hassett, Harriers Just Miss

Perhaps they weren't really favorites to make the Olympics, according to Providence College athletics officials and remember as a disappointing month.

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

Hassett, a 6-5 guard, was eliminated in the Pan-American games last summer and, per his own admission, it was well enough to earn an invitation to the tryout camp this summer. Although Hassett and Campfield were around until the final big cut, PC head coach Dave Gavit was on the selection committee, along with head coach Dean Smith and 12 others. They surgically removed Hassett's name after 50 hopefuls.

"I think could have been criticized for partnership with many of the players were on the final 15," Gavit said. Hassett was eliminated largely by Tate Armstrong of Duke. Smith had said that the team was going to try carrying two "big" guards, and Hassett fits the description. Apparently, he wasn't quite good enough.

Gavit 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 selection in them. Irish runners Mick O'Shea and John Treacy, shockingly were left at some point in the trials, though he had been expected to run below a certain time to qualify for Ireland, gave up after the NCAA's.

In the ICAs, at the end of May, O'Shea and Treacy performed creditably. They both broke PC records in the trials of the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, respectively. O'Shea posted the old mark of 3:46, and he beat the old mark of 4:21.8.

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Friar Olympic hopefuls Mick O'Shea ...

Sportsdesk: Tourneys Slated, Teams Ready for Fall

By John O'Hare

All sports teams are scheduled to be juggling around, for the most part, Prior to the collegiate sports schedule is set. Two December tournaments, The Colonial Classic in Boston, and PC's own Industrial Classic are the highlights of the hoop treks.

The Colonial Classic runs from December 8 to 11, and features the ECAC's top four teams. Providence, Holy Cross, Boston, and Boston College. The event is part of the Friars' 15 game schedule and will be held at the Garden.

The Friars' Industrial Classic runs on December 18 and 19 at the Civic Center. The winner of the 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 RU, December 8 against BC, December 15 against BC, and January 13, in the nightcap, PC scored seven runs in the first and held on to win, 7-3. 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 Baur's single made it 5-2. Marcoccio's strike out halted the streak, but only momentarily, as Don Hall single to drive in two more and Schiffner added things by hitting a long awaited two-run shot over the left-center field wall. Providence starter and winner Mike O'Connell was not the most likely to make never really got into a groove. Schiffner's double to score two but Evans was thrown out at third for a promising Ram rally. URI scored in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

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Friday night's game was played in the Civic Center, and the Friars were finally able to score after a 3-2 victory over Rhode Island in the NCAA's Atlantic 10 Tournament at the Civic Center on Friday afternoon. PKC won the second game of two, 7-3, in the bottom of the 10th.

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