



PC Welcomes Class of 1984

Livingston Biddle Addresses Largest PC Class

Providence College held its 62nd commencement exercises on Monday, May 19, and made history by graduating the largest class since the college opened in 1919. In all, 1,141 men and women collected undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education degrees. No Ph.D.'s were conferred this year. Along with this, six honorary degrees were presented to leaders in the fields of music, education, sports, business, and the arts.

Livingston L. Biddle, Jr., Chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts, was this year's keynote speaker. He was also awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts. In his speech, Biddle spoke of the importance of art and education in molding the human spirit. He stressed the development of new insights and ideas which can lead to the accomplishment of your goals in life. He also mentioned the democracy that exists in America which allows this freedom to choose.

"That is perhaps education's greatest gift—the development of the eye, and ear, and mind." He advised the graduates to "strengthen your own inner qualities—those special to you and your dreams can be realized."

The love of PC basketball was evident with the introduction of Lenny Wilkens, one of the greatest players in the school's history and one of the Class of 1960. Now the coach of the National Basketball Association's Seattle Super Sonics, he was given a doctorate of humanitarian service.

Others who received honorary degrees were C. Alexander Pelouquin, music director of the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul; Sister Francis de Sales Heffernan, O.P., president of Albertus Magnus College; John T. Riley, retired president of Kelco, a division of Merck & Co., Inc., a worldwide health products firm; and Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of

Columbus.

The exercises began with the traditional playing of Pomp and Circumstance and the procession of the Class of 1980. A few tears were seen, as well as the flashing of cameras by proud parents and friends. As the class was seated, Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., chaplain of Providence College, gave the invocation. They were welcomed to the Civic Center by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, and Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.

The smiles brightened when all of the recent graduates held their diplomas in their hands. It was a celebration of personal, spiritual and intellectual achievement.

As in past years, the most popular major chosen by undergraduates was business, which drew 31 percent of the bachelor's degrees. It was followed by political science (10 percent), biology (6 percent), English (5 percent), and social work (5 percent).

Gavitt, Brown and Rowe have fulfilled many a lifelong dream.

Coach Gavitt commented earlier in a feature story in the New York Times saying, "Before the Olympic trials, we all felt that it was imperative to go on, to give our young men a chance to play against the best competition we could find, because all the players wanted to play. We are pleased that the National Basketball Association players have agreed to give up their time to play a five game Gold Medal Tour. Our Olympians are really looking forward to playing the pros because they feel the competition will be even better than what they would have received in Moscow. People do not feel very good about America right now. The country needs to feel good about its young people."

See Olympics, Page 2

Fieldhouse Construction Starts

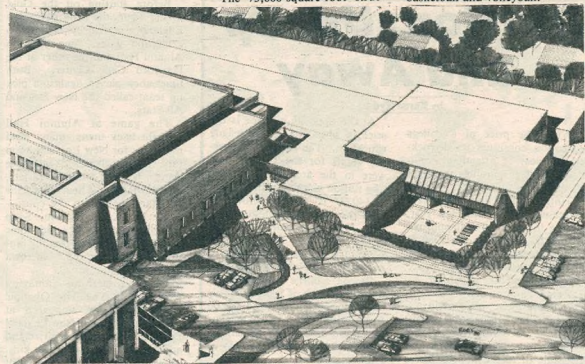
Providence College officially broke ground for construction of its new fieldhouse/recreation center on Friday, July 11th, in the Alumni Hall parking lot.

The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President, Reverend Robert Morris, O.P., Vice President for Institutional Planning and Development, and Dave Gavitt, Athletic Director, participated in the ceremony, along with representatives of the Bailey Building Company, the contracting firm that is constructing the two-story facility. Also, there were various faculty, administration and students who pitched in with the ground breaking.

The 73,000-square-foot struc-

ture is being erected adjacent to Alumni Hall which was built in 1956. Plans by the architectural firm of Robinson, Green, and Beretta call for linking the two buildings in order to utilize the existing locker rooms and showers in Alumni Hall.

The purpose of the new facility is to service the recreational needs of the student body. No varsity teams are to use the center, rather they will be delegated to Alumni Hall, giving students maximum use of the new building. The fieldhouse will have a 25-meter swimming pool, a 4-lane running track, seven racquetball courts and five multi-purpose courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball.



News— Class of '84 over 1000, Page 2	Editorials— No room at the Inn Page 4	Features— Freshmen News, Page 6	Metro-Update— Discover Providence, Page 10	Sports— Trecay is on to Moscow, Page 12
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Providence College is a member of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Providence College is a member of the National Association of Christian Colleges and Universities (NACCU).

Providence College is a member of the National Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (NAJCU).

Providence College is a member of the National Association of Liberal Arts Colleges (NALAC).

Providence College is a member of the National Association of Midwestern Universities (NAMU).

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News

13 PC Grads receive awards

Thirteen Providence College graduates received special awards at the Commencement Awards Ceremony.

George J. West of 220 Eaton St., was awarded the Alumni Award given to the senior who contributed the most to the college. He was a member of the Friars Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Ann Spasato of 74 East Ave., Westerly, was the recipient of the Vincent C. Dore Award given in recognition of dedication to community service, particularly in working with young children. She was a member of the Board of Governors, the Pastoral Council and the Cowi staff.

Frances S. Orzechowski of 333 Mendon Ave., Pawtucket, was honored as the student with the highest general average in a Studio Art concentration. She plans to attend the Pratt Institute of Fine Arts in New York.

Rosemary Healy of 165 Redland Ave., Rumford, was cited as the graduating senior with the highest academic average in the history and humanity concentration. She ranked fourth in the class and was the recipient of the

Daniel F. Reilly, O.P. Award for Excellence in Historical Scholarship. She plans to enter Georgetown University Law School.

Kathleen A. Tarpey of 326 Bloomfield St., Pawtucket, was honored as the graduating senior with the highest general average in both the education and modern language concentrations. She also was the recipient of the Rev. Raymond St. George O.P. Award to the highest ranking senior French major.

Charles Stout of 7 Nisbet St., Providence, was cited as the graduating senior with the highest general average in the philosophy concentration. She was a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Honor Society.

Edward Pieroni of 37 McAlloon St., Pawtucket, was tied as the graduating senior with the highest general average in the history concentration. He also ranked ninth in the class and received the Pell Award for excellence in U.S. History. He plans to attend graduate school for studies in theology.

Peter A. Shanahan of 57 Chandler Ave., Pawtucket, was the recipient of the Father Kickey Science Award for academic excellence in undergraduate studies in the field of science. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Tau, the National Philosophy Honor Society.

Debra A. DiFranco of 543 Phenix Ave., Cranston, was cited as the graduating senior with the highest average in art history. James T. Donovan of 101 Roosevelt St., Warwick, was cited as the graduating senior with the highest grade point average in the mathematics concentration, while Peter A. Brodeur of 93 Lorraine Ave., Forestdale, was cited as the graduating senior with the highest average in the physics concentration.

Karen J. Ferrante of 11 Roelker Drive, East Greenwich, received the Father Kickey Science Award for academic excellence in undergraduate studies in science. She was a member of the American Chemical Society.

Kenneth Kehew of 21 O'Neil St., Providence, received the Thomistic Institute Doctor's Guild Award, presented to the pre-medical or pre-dental student who best exemplifies the ideals of St. Thomas Aquinas in scholarship, more character and devotion to Providence College.

A member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta National Biology Honor Society, Kehew plans to attend the Marquette University Dental School.

Alumni honors Natalie Seigle & Frank O'Brien

by Karen Ryder

Two Providence College faculty members and two alumni were honored at the 24th annual National Alumni Awards Dinner, held May 16th at Raymond Hall.

Mrs. Natalie Seigle, an assistant professor of business and a member of the faculty since 1969, became the first woman to receive the "Begley Faculty Award" for distinguished and faithful service to the college. She is a graduate of Simmons College and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Seigle, along with her husband Saul, are well known to the PC community for their untiring efforts to help the student body. During the year, she can be found helping students prepare for job hunting through improvement of their letter writing and job interview skills.

Francis T. O'Brien, a member of the economics department at Providence and director of the Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations, was presented the Alumni Association's "Faithful Friar Award." Given only five times before, this award is presented to an individual who has consistently and unselfishly served Providence College. A dedicated and popular member of the faculty, he has served as Associate Chairman for the

Faculty/Staff Solicitation for the college's Loyalty Fund for three years. Under O'Brien's leadership, faculty/staff contributions have increased from two gifts totaling \$189 in 1976-77, to 140 gifts totaling \$9,489 this year.

The award for "Distinguished Service to the Alumni Association" was presented to A. Mark Barbato of New Haven, Connecticut, who serves as Director of Adult and Continuing Education in that city. One of the founders of the New Haven Area Club, the 1924 alumnus has held every office in that organization, including several terms as president.

He has received the "Alumnus of the Year Award" and the "Veritas Award" from the New Haven Club, as well as many civic awards for his work in local activities.

Father Frank J. DiTraglia, of Cranbury, New Jersey, was this year's recipient of the "Personal Achievement Award" in recognition of his outstanding professional career. The 1940 PC alumnus has gained attention both as a physician and as an attorney, who holds a degree from Catholic University School of Law. He retired as Corporate Vice President of Warner Lambert Company in 1979 and presently practices medicine and serves as a consultant to pharmaceutical companies on medical legal matters.

Class of 1984 over 1,000

by Barry Hutchinson

If there is strength in numbers, then the Class of '84 has nothing to worry about. Michael Backes, Director of Admissions, has indicated that the freshmen class is expected to number over 1000 students. This figure is a 10% increase over the previous class.

The PC newcomers are from 24 states and 5 foreign countries. A geographical distribution places the highest number of students coming from Massachusetts. Rhode Island is next, followed by Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey.

Of the 1000 plus freshmen, 770 will be living on campus. Another 100 students (mostly women) are on the waiting list for dormitory space. According to Father Heath, Director of Residence, these students can receive help from Ed Flynn—the

student coordinator for off-campus housing.

For the Class of '84, the business major appears to be the most popular concentration, comprising 301 students. Many freshmen (274) have indicated that they are undecided about a major. Political science ranked third (120), followed by math/computer science (59), biology (57), English (53), and psychology (49). William C. Shakespeare, a R.I. resident and member of the Class of '84 has indicated that he'll major in engineering. Sorry, English Department.

There it is—a brief statistical biography of the freshmen class. These new students, however, represent more than numbers. Come September, they'll be a source of many new friendships. Class of '84—welcome to Providence College.



PC Construction Begins: Breaking ground for \$5 million residential center at Providence College are, from left, Dana Newbrook, vice president of the architectural firm of Robinson, Green and Beretta; Dave Gavitt, PC athletic director; Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., vice president for Institutional Planning and Development; Jack Bailey, chairman, Bailey Building Co.; The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., college president; and Robert Sloane, president of Bailey Building Co.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

and this series may be able to do that.

Before starting on the Gold Medal Tour, the team gave New Englanders a treat by playing two exhibition games, one at PC's Alumni Hall and the other at the Hartford Civic Center. Both times they played against a pick up team called the New England All-Stars.

The game at Alumni Hall brought back many, many fond memories for New England hoop fans, being crunched into the stands, hanging from the rafters, and stewing in the heat. Then the All-Stars came onto the court—Ernie D., Kevin Stacom, Soup Campbell—it was like old home week. You could tell that the fans were rooting for the hometown boys.

Then something amazing happened. The US Olympic Basketball Team appeared at center court and the New England fans showed their spirit and admiration for these twelve kids. They rose in a body and went crazy chanting "USA! USA! USA!" It lasted for at least five minutes and suddenly it didn't matter that we weren't going to the games. All that mattered was that these players were in the USA, representing all of us and playing against the best competition to be found.

Tuition: Up, Up and Away

by Karen Ryder

While the price of a college education continues to skyrocket, the cost of attending Providence College parallels increases in many area colleges.

Tuition, room and board have increased \$840.00 since last year, setting the new total at approximately \$6,402.00 for the 1980-81 academic year. This includes a \$240.00 hike in room and board and a \$600.00 hike in tuition.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, earlier this year attributed these costs to higher energy fees, rapidly rising inflation, and the state of the economy. These factors thus, undoubtedly affect other colleges as well. A spokesman for the University of Rhode Island stated that while costs for next year have not yet been determined, there will be a substantial increase over last year's approximate \$2,600.00 figure.

At the opposite extreme is the price of obtaining an Ivy League education. The Brown University totals for the 1979-80 year were in the area of \$8,900.00. The tuition alone, for 1980-81, at \$6,140.00 is only \$260.00 less than the total cost of attending PC. With room and board and health fees in the area of \$2,260.00, Brown's grand total is expected to reach \$9,800.00.

Boston College anticipates an overall increase of \$900.00. This marks its price tags at \$4,530.00 for tuition and \$2,426.00 for room and board. All told this is \$554.00 more than the cost of attending PC.

On the lighter side in Massachusetts is Stonehill College, which has had an estimated \$655.00 hike in tuition, room and board. Stonehill remains about \$477.00 cheaper than PC, making it "one of the less expensive private institutions in the area."



521-3539

FREY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE

Welcome Class of 1984

50 Radcliffe Ave Providence, R. I.

In Memoriam

Reverend Edward L. Hunt, O.P.

The Reverend Edward L. Hunt, O.P., former chairman of the art department and professor at Providence College for 44 years, died July 16. He was 76.

During his career as priest-educator, Fr. Hunt taught courses in mathematics and art. His efforts in expanding the course offerings in art led to the establishment of the art department at the college in 1970. He was named first chairman of the department, a position he held for eight years.

Fr. Hunt was an alumnus of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he received a B.S. degree in 1925, and a Ph.D. in Architecture in 1928. He was ordained a Dominican priest in

Washington, D.C. in 1935 and joined the PC faculty a year later.

In 1978, Fr. Hunt was awarded the "Begley Faculty Award," by the college's national alumni association. Named in memory of the late Very Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., former Director of Athletics and Alumni Chaplain, the award is given for outstanding service to the college by a faculty member.

Father Hunt lectured extensively in New England and was affiliated with many scholarly organizations, including the Society of Art Historians, the Eastern Arts Association and the College Art Association.

Evan Cerwonka

Evan Cerwonka, 18, of Cranston, died during June. He was the son of Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, chairman of the Business Department and a recent graduate of Cranston East High School.

His brother, Brian, was a member of the class of 1980.

David Lowe

David Lowe, a member of the Class of 1980, died suddenly a few days after graduation. He had graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Your prayers and thoughts are asked for these members of the PC family which we have lost this summer.

Frederick C. Ryan

Fred Ryan, 39, a member of the Class of 1983, died during July after being struck by a car in El Paso, Texas. At the time he was working as a salesman for the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Scituate

(Mass.) High School, he had just completed his freshman year at P.C. Ryan was on the Ultimate Frisbee team and a member of the Order of the Shillelagh. While at PC he lived in Guzman Hall.

Honor Graduates

Summa Cum Laude

Michael G. Mulligan
Elizabeth M. O'Leary
Francis S. Orzechowski
Constantine Papadimitriou
Christopher E. Perry
James F. Pontarelli
James M. Readey
Bertha M. Recchia
Michael P. Rekrut
C. Marie Ritchie
Donald D. Rofe
Carmen L. Ross
Sandra L. Schenck
Peter E. Shannahan
Renee M. Sheahan
Susan C. Sherlock
Stephen Sieracki
Joyce E. Simard
Peter E. Welock
James E. Watkinson
Donald B. White

Cum Laude

Leonard S. Ahern
Anthony J. Aleicho
Ronald K. Anagnina
Noelle M. Anzalone
Robert P. Audette
Marie T. Baker
Stephen J. Baker
Kathleen M. Barnes
Mary E. Barron
David M. Beattie
Christopher J. Behan
Nancy M. Bell
Theresa P. Benedices
James E. Benetourt
Barry R. Bibaux
David J. Bokland
Mary C. Boring
Christine A. Boulanger
Susan L. Bourassa
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Commencement 1980



Lenny Wilkens



We've finally made it



Wake up time



King James I



Where am I?



Our leader

Editorials



No room at the inn...

Welcome to the housing horror show at Providence College where once again no formal housing policy has been developed and incoming freshmen are being forced to live off-campus. This year's show features a bumper freshman class of 1,100 students. "Isn't that a little high?," you ask. "Too high," is the resounding response from most upperclassmen. "A moderate increase over our projected number of 880," answers the Admissions Office. Regardless of who you believe, there is still a surplus of 220 students, of whom many need housing in September.

Those unable to get dorm space have been referred to Off-Campus Housing which is under the direction of the Residence Office. In past years

this problem was handled by the Admissions Office with no particular person set up to deal with it. This year, however, Ed Flynn, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization, has set up shop in the Student Congress Office to find apartments for student.

At this writing, approximately 130 students have been handled by Off-Campus Housing. Of these students, 63 have made arrangements for September, 35 have decided to commute, 12 have decided to not attend PC, and 20 are still searching.

The problems for these freshmen are obvious and inexcusable. It's difficult enough to a 17 or 18 year old to adjust to life away from home, but asking him/her to live off-campus is too much. Blaming the Admissions

Office is not the answer either. Simply, failure by the administration to act is the cause of the headache. The only cure will be initiation by Fr. Peterson to develop a definite plan of action.

Procrastination on this matter will no longer be tolerated by the student body.

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that all incoming freshmen should be guaranteed housing on campus. There will be a certain number of upperclassmen forced to live off-campus, but this is far less severe to students than being forced off-campus in their freshman year. Those upperclassmen forced off-campus should be limited to juniors and seniors only, giving sophomores guaranteed housing also.

therefore, is necessarily concerned with enabling students to seek knowledge and practice virtue."

In a world facing economic disaster, rampant crime, and a choice between Carter and Reagan, these goals seem rather lofty, a bit impractical, and just plain unattainable. Should we abandon these educational goals merely because they require college administrators, professors, and students to strive for a quality education? I answer with a resounding NO!

In the remainder of this article I would like to discuss the quality of liberal arts education offered at Providence College through discussion of the curriculum requirements imposed upon the student. The term "offered" is a carefully chosen one, for the responsibility of achieving a quality education ultimately lies in the hands of the student. Personal motivation, serious course selection, and study habits are variables that only the student can determine. PC offers the student a chance to receive an excellent liberal arts education, however the decision to succeed or not to succeed can be made only by the individual.

See LIBERAL, Page 5

In my opinion

Quality Liberal Arts
Education:
It's up to you

by MB Holland

Providence College is deeply committed to the concept of a liberal arts education. As our society becomes increasingly technological, and we are at the threshold of "the computer age," (note, George Orwell, that the incoming freshmen class is the Class of 1984!) the concept of a liberal arts education has become a controversial issue to the nation's educators, legislators, and various members of the general public.

One must realize the objectives of a liberal arts institution before assessing its success or failure in preparing an individual to become a responsible member of our democratic society. PC, in the 1978-80 handbook reads, "the goal of all liberal education is the freeing of the mind from the restraints of ignorance, and the elevation of the spirit to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and significance. A liberal education,

From the Editor's desk...



Greetings from Slavin 109. While you've been busy working on your St. Tropez tan, a few fair-skinned, diligent "journalists" have been working on this summer edition of **The Cowl**. For incoming freshmen it is part of the deluge of mail welcoming you to PC. For outgoing seniors it is the beginning of alumni mail from your alma mater and typically it asks for money (the subscription coupon is on page 5).

For freshmen I have a suggestion—GET INVOLVED! When you arrive in September join a club or organization that interests you. (Hopefully, you will join **The Cowl** staff.) It is a great way to meet upperclassmen and capture the special "family spirit" that makes PC so great. Remember, your past accomplishments or failures don't follow you to college, so make the most of this new beginning. Also, become an active supporter of our varsity athletics. Many of your fellow students spend much of their time making the PC Friars a great name in intercollegiate competition. Season tickets for hockey and basketball are only \$8.00 per sport and give you the opportunity to become part of the thrills of our many great Civic Center and Schneider Arena games. It also saves you from trying to find a ticket to the "big" game when it's all sold out.

This is a new beginning for the Class of 1980 as well. Just as its members put their mark on PC, so they will put it on the future of America. Leaving good friends and good times behind is difficult, especially when you are facing an uncertain future, but there are new opportunities and greater rewards after graduation. Your affiliation with PC need not end with commencement. There are many alumni association branches throughout the country; through these you can stay active with the PC community.

Good luck to the Class of 1980. Enjoy your summer.

Stephensylvia

THE COWL

established by Providence College in 1935

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Summer Edition Staff: Dave Bouchard, Rob Giovino, Ellen Harrington, Paul Hennings, Barry Hutchinson.

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Forum for Ideas

By Robert A. Giovino

Welcome to PC, Class of '84. Usually when a new student begins, the first few weeks can become the "Baptism by Fire." Much time is spent in finishing classes, purchasing books, and just getting to know your roommate who brushes his or her teeth with Arm and Hammer baking soda and sprays the room with Lily of the Valley fragrance.

The situation can often seem hectic, complex, and somewhat absurd. After a week or so things will work and fall into place. One question that often arises during these first weeks is: "How can I get involved?"

For some one who has just arrived at PC it is important for you to know the first maxim: PC IS PEOPLE. It's not buildings or academic departments only, but PEOPLE. When you leave in 1984, the subjects you have majored in will play a very important role, and people you will meet will outlast any textbook jargon you have encountered.

There are many people on the PC campus that are involved with many aspects of its day to day operation. There are students from various backgrounds and personalities. No matter how we categorize individuals, we all have something in common—the desire to be need-

ed and accepted. That's where it's at. Reach out to people and try to discover the hidden talents everyone has. We all have something to offer. We're all important. The message is rather simple...Living things don't like to be forgotten.

The Student Congress, of which I am a member, is one organization on campus worthwhile to familiarize yourself with. Congress is the student government organization at PC. There are 47 official members on Congress who are engaged in representing the student body in all facets of college life; from academics to residence life.

The Congress is administered by an executive board of four individuals. Billy Pearson is president, Marie Robitaille, vice president, Ken McGunagle, treasurer and Mark Vogel is secretary.

Each of the four classes have nine people on Congress: four class officers and five representatives. In October the freshmen will hold their class elections for Congress.

There are several other student organizations at PC which hold seats on Congress. They include: the Afro-American Society, the Athletic Board, Board of Governors, Dillon Club, Resident Board, two Corporation members, and the Off Campus Residence Organization. These organizations, along with over 35 other clubs, will be

represented at the Club Fair in September. These students can sign up for membership in the various organizations.

The Student Congress is divided into several committees. The Academic Research Committee investigates the academic sector of PC. This committee keeps watch on the many elements which make up the PC curriculum. There is also an academic grievance board which helps to act as a channel through which students can express any concern they may have about an academic grade or matter.

The Ways and Means Committee is responsible for leading all campus elections.

The Faculty Survey Committee surveys students about their views of the performances of professors in class and publishes an annual Faculty Survey Manual.

The Food Committee tries to bring even more variety to the Raymond Cafeteria menus. They have made considerable progress in this endeavor.

The Ethics Committee oversees Congress members and makes sure that they are fulfilling their duties. The Finance Committee distributes funds to the various organizations and clubs on campus. The Legislative Committee regulates club constitutions and club performance by means of the Campus Council.

Congress also has a junior and senior member on the College Corporation which makes long term policies for the college. The Committee on Administration has a student member also. This committee regulates the

short term policies of the College.

Any freshmen interested in getting involved or just understanding more about what this is

all about are invited to come to Student Congress meetings. Their date and time will be posted or stop by the Congress office, Slavin 214.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the women of Dore Hall, I am writing in order to bring attention to the fact that it was Dore Hall, not McVinney Hall, that captured first place in the women's division of the Battle of the Dorms. Inaccurately, it was reported that McVinney won with a total score of 25 points. Actually, I believe Dore Hall came in first, with 22 points. Not only did the superb efforts of the Dore belles

overwhelm the McVinney babes, the enthusiasm and desire to hold on to tradition contributed to our second annual championship. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those dedicated women who participated on behalf of Dore Hall. We did a great job and should be proud of our unity and efforts. Congratulations!

Lynn S. Abbott
President
Dore Hall

Typists, Writers, Layout, Photographers JOIN THE COWL STAFF

First Meeting: Monday,
September 8, Slavin 109

IMPORTANT!

A reminder...All fees are payable in full and in advance before the beginning of each semester. See Bulletin of Providence College, Page 32.

Effective with the beginning of the 1980 Fall Semester, student status at Providence College will be limited to those who comply with this regulation.

The payment of all bills "in full and in advance" is a prerequisite for every course registration.

The procedure of permitting anyone to begin or continue a course of study, without having paid for that course "in full and in advance" is discontinued.

Providence College remains grateful for the cooperation of everyone who has anything to do with this official policy and procedure.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Class of 1980—

Keep in touch with PC

Send five dollars in check or money order (payable to The Cowl) to:

The Cowl
Box 2981
Friar Station
Providence, RI

Name _____
Address _____
Zip Code _____

Liberal Arts

Continued from Page 4

Western Civilization. The Western Civilization program at PC is a truly unique educational opportunity. At a time when other similar programs were being phased out of liberal arts institutions, PC professors were aggressively formulating a course that would provide an all encompassing view of the development of western civilization. The integration of philosophy, religion, literature, and history creates a viable approach to this type of course.

The course is a rigorous one indeed, perhaps not because the materials are difficult (although you will not be the first to curse Aristotle's politics, wish that Emily Dickinson's poems were never found, or command Dante to go to hell) but because there is so much of it. Of the students that do have complaints, the most common is that Civ should be cut down from a 5 credit course to a 3 credit one. However, integration of the four materials could not survive such a reduction. Such an action would remove the original goal of the program.

It is interesting to note that the Civ program, a back to basics move by the administration, has achieved great success in the midst of the establishment of many specialized and less restrictive approaches to course requirements. Schools across the country have commended the Civ program. Dr. Fortin, chairman of the Civ program, has been hired at another institution to create a similar program there. He has said that he receives a great deal of correspondence and inquiry about the program from educators at various US universities. The course continues to grow here at PC: next year Dr. Fortin is hoping to establish a Civ tutorial program.

Religion and Philosophy. The PC student is required to take 6 credits in religion and 6 in philosophy. While this requirement has been the subject of controversy within the student body, especially in the past few years, the school continues to require it.

One argument by members of the student body is that the religion courses offered are only Catholic in perspective. It is true that the majority of courses are taught by Dominican Fathers, however there are courses that deal with topics that are not part and parcel of the Catholic faith. For example, Father Peterson, president of the college, offers a course in Eastern religion.

There has been less controversy over the philosophy requirement for a number of reasons. Most students realize the value of understanding and learning how to think. The philosophy electives offered at PC have the potential to help the student in almost every area of his academic life. A course such as Logic is valuable to any student in any major. It is especially beneficial to a student who is graduate school bound. There are also philosophy courses such as Business and Medic Ethics that deal specifically with a student's major concentration.

Departmental Requirements. Most students have the opportunity to take many free electives. This gives the student the opportunity to delve into a number of different areas, while still achieving a B.A. or B.S. in his specific major. A political science major may wish to take a language course, a history major, an art course, the possibilities are limitless...Having free electives enables the student to personalize his education by enhancing his individual needs, while still allowing him to become proficient in his major concentration.

The Choice Is Yours. Father Thomas Peterson, president of the college, has said most aptly, "Education and opportunity are concepts that are linked one with another. College years provide the chance to know one's self, to review one's ancient and proximate past, to study one's world and to analyze one's divine destiny. Note that Father Peterson has said that you have the OPPORTUNITY to seek for answers. I urge you to seize that opportunity and make your four years at Providence College personally, academically and socially fulfilling. Enjoy!"

Features

Freshmen: College enables you to know yourself

by Bill Sullivan

High school graduation seems paradoxical, an event that somehow brings forth from everyone an admixture of different feelings—some happy, some sad; some laughing, some crying; one chapter finished, the next beginning. Yet when the pages of that chapter are closed, everyone enters into the next with similar dreams of happiness and success by the way in which they interpret this chapter. What advantage do you, the college-bound students, have over your other friends who may interpret this chapter differently? What do you expect to learn, to accomplish, to become, from your efforts? In the next few paragraphs you will recognize the one that will influence the answers to these questions more than anyone else.

College is an opportunity that you have earned. It's an opportunity that must be utilized. It's an advantage that potentially opens the way for you to become the one who will make decisions, create laws, lead men, and invent new technologies for

a world that faces shortages of many natural resources. You can be the most valuable resource, the fruits of whose efforts will feed those who haven't the means, gifts, or talents that you have. What does it take? All it takes is a purpose and resolution to "give it your all," to bring yourself all the knowledge that you can gain. This knowledge is not confined only to books, but you will soon learn that it is still important in interpreting this new chapter of your life.

The Renaissance man. A 15th century ideal. A writer, a thinker, an artist, a sportsman. The man "par excellence." In many ways college should be for you a testing ground in which you try to develop all your abilities, all facets of your person. It is, in fact, the perfect resting ground in that you compete with yourself against the clock—a clock that is wound for four years. You against the clock, with no "time-outs." You trying to see how far, how fast, how good, how wisely you

have developed yourself from the day that you start the clock. However, it is up to you to get involved, to enhance yourself intellectually, physically, socially, and spiritually. If you stick your finger in enough pies, you're bound to find those that taste good and those that don't appeal to you. Many times college helps you to "cultivate your palate" and find that the rewards of getting involved are simply delicious. Meeting new people, developing talents that you didn't think you had, achieving that feeling of togetherness that characterizes PC—make it all worthwhile. Most important, it helps you to learn more about yourself, one of the most important things to do in our fast-paced world in which the individual seems insignificant. And how can we know anything well unless we know ourselves? It's a question that you must ask yourself, the answer being in your response to the challenge you face here.



Knights of Columbus reaches out to PC

The Providence College Friar Council Knights of Columbus has been cited as the fastest-growing student organization on the campus of this Dominican-run institution. More than 200 undergraduates, faculty members, and administrators are now members of Friar Council No. 5787, which was revived in the spring of 1976 through the efforts of the Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., (now Chaplain of the Council), James Rafferty, and Henry Krause.

This Catholic group has been honored with numerous membership and achievement awards for their activities and has received as many as six of these awards in a single year. These include the State Council Award for increased membership and major involvement in charitable programs, the Century Club Award for a membership increase of more than 100 persons in a one year span, and other membership awards designed exclusively for college councils. Providence College has ranked as high as 10th among over 45 active college councils in its efforts to maintain an active council designed to promote its many charitable works.

The list of activities that the Knights have sponsored is varied—all in keeping with the principles of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism that the Knights exemplify. These have included fund-raising talent shows, CCD Christian education programs, and other community related activities. On campus the Friar Council is actively participating in the Chaplin's Office in assisting at Mass as altar servers, and has recently promulgated a program designed to increase knowledge of the Faith by sponsoring a Catholic Aware-

ness Night. The Knights are also responsible for many of the blood drives that are held on campus. The upcoming year hopes to see the initiation of a regular program of hospital and nursing home visitation.

The council has planned a full schedule of events for this academic year. A new addition to the regular bi-weekly meetings will be the inclusion of guest lecturers to speak on such interesting topics as drug abuse, alcohol awareness, and local problems that Friar Council can become involved with. Local talent will also be a welcome addition to enhance the social aspect of the council.

Friar Council will be led this year by Grand Knight Bill Sullivan and a group of dedicated and enthusiastic officers and chairmen who plan to provide the Council with the initiative to remain an active part of the life here at PC. By combining social, religious and community activities the council offers something for everyone. The ladies' auxiliary is associated with the Knights and offers women an opportunity to get involved in these worthwhile activities.

Friar Council invites men 18 years or older who are participating Catholics to join this Catholic fraternity. Selection is based on the results of interviews in which the candidates are judged on enthusiasm, personality, and Catholic awareness. All interested may receive more information by contacting Jim Hornein, the newly appointed membership director, or by attending a meeting for all interested candidates to be held this September. Hope to see you there!

The Counseling Center: Not for seniors only

Here at PC we have one of the best counseling and career placement centers in the northeast. Under the direction of Jackie Kiernan, it provides services in self improvement, college transition, and lending an ear to those in need.

Unlike high school guidance counseling, there are no assigned counselors at PC. All the services are voluntary and you may go any time you feel the need to talk to someone. One of the most important things to remember is that you can't

always solve your problems by yourself...occasionally a friendly talk can make all the difference.

Besides dealing on a one to one basis, the counseling center also deals with group workshops on such topics as lifestyles, choosing a major and developing academic skills.

All services are confidential and are open to the whole student body. Jackie and her staff are located in Slavin 210. Remember...don't wait for a crisis...act now!

BOG honors Mary Danakas

The Providence College Board of Governors presented the Wilmont Gray award to Mary Danakas at its annual banquet on May 2. This award is given to the outstanding senior chairperson of a BOG committee.

Danakas was a member of the BOG for the last two years, holding the position of secretary her junior year and programmer this past year. As programmer, she was responsible for coordinating the college's social calendar between the classes, organizations and the BOG. With the help of Mrs. Claire Green, she reserved dates and facilities which were then "programmed" with events the BOG sponsors. They included such things as the Halloween party, concerts, fine arts festivals, and films.

What may come as a surprise to many is that Mary Danakas was a commuter. Many times she could be seen working late at various BOG events. She proved that you can get involved and still commute to PC. Danakas was one of the hardest workers on the BOG and this year she'll surely be missed.

The award itself is dedicated to the memory of Wilmont Gray who succumbed to a rare form of anemia while a student during the 1975-76 school year. He was a native Liberian who came to PC with a full academic scholarship through the efforts of Peace Corps worker Norman Peters and Mary Donovan, an aide in former Sen. John O. Pastore's office.

While here he was a member of the soccer team and a friend to the many people who knew him. In 1977, the athletic fields on lower campus were dedicated in his honor.

The COWL: PC's newspaper

The Providence College student newspaper is **The Cowl**, which is published every Wednesday of each full academic week. This summer edition attempts to introduce the freshman and the parent to Providence College and to keep our students informed on the latest news.

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

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

The paper is run only by students, although there is a faculty advisor on hand. Positions are open for all majors because of the diversity of jobs: writing, photography, art, layout, copy, typing, advertising, business, and circulation.

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

The news staff is responsible for covering all important news events on and around the campus. Staff members cover

major College events, interview various personalities, and gain experience in news writing. The features department delves into such areas as creative writing, reviews, human interest stories, and summer orientation supplements.

The sports staff has the responsibility of covering all sports news from the NCAA playoffs down to the intramural games.

The editorial pages include cartoons, editorials, letters to the editor, satires, and an open page where people are invited to voice any views that they have.

Prior to being sent to the printer, all copy is proofread to insure correctness in grammar, spelling, and headlines. After publication, all material is classified under its respective subject matter by the librarian.

The circulation staff then goes to work, distributing the papers around the campus and mailing editions to subscribers (\$5.00 per year for subscription).

Anyone interested in an extracurricular activity that will introduce him or her to different aspects of the campus as well as giving journalistic experience is advised to keep an eye out for the organizational meeting posters in September, or just drop into Slavin 109.

Intramurals

Intramurals and recreation at Providence College offer students individual and team competition as well as recreational opportunities to occupy leisure time. The program is self-governing, run by an athletic board of seven students. Freshmen interested in becoming active board members can sign up at the intramural office when school begins.

Activities offered this past year included football, basketball, volleyball, hockey, softball, handball, platform tennis, swimming, physical fitness, CPR, Judo and self-defense, road races,

weight-lifting, Supersports Competition, slimestatics, and dance programs.

The Athletic Board is administered by five officers, of which the president and vice-president are elected. Students seeking one of the other three seats of secretary, treasurer, and coordinator must fill out an application at the Athletic Board Office. They are then appointed to these posts.

The Board solicits your suggestions and help and will "expand the program in any way to meet the needs of the students."

The BOG: PC's social side

The Providence College Board of Governors is the seat of social cultural and recreational activity on the campus. Its purpose is to complement the academic growth of the student.

The club is run by five officers and a list of committee chairmen, along with representatives from the Student Congress, Resident Board and Dillon Club.

The organization itself is broken up into separate committees, each of which work in their own areas.

The social committee plans mixers and other social events for the students. A featured event every year is the "Halloween extravaganza" in which the entire student union is used for two bands and a costume contest.

Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee.

The video committee is responsible for taping the campaign speeches of students running for class offices. These video tapes are viewed in the lower level of Slavin during campaign time.

The publicity committee, as the titles imply, publicizes BOG events through ads, flyers, handouts or any other advertising

media.

There is a committee responsible for running the Last Resort, PC's on-campus coffee house.

BOG concert committees have brought such names as Livingston Taylor, J. Geils, Jonathan Edwards, and Fountainhead.

This year the BOG sponsored lectures by such noted personalities as Steve King, Bill Lee, and George Plimpton. King has authored such thrillers as *Carrie*, and *The Shining*, while Bill Lee filled his usual "Spaceman" role and discussed many topics of interest. Plimpton has been involved in all types of professional sports and writes about his "adventures." These lectures are always both interesting and entertaining.

The travel committee offers package trips, both large and small. A small trip might be something like a bus trip to New York, or a ride to Harvard University to watch the Friars play hockey. A larger trip would be a flight to Florida for a week of vacationing.

There are many responsible positions open on these committees, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the BOG can sign up in the BOG office which is located in Slavin 212.



The joy and sadness of graduation is captured in the face of senior Pat May



Dillon Club: Commuters get involved

The Dillon Club is Providence College's answer to the needs of the commuter students. Its main objective is to foster a unity between the commuters and the rest of the College. Its organization in 1966 came about in order to more fully represent this large body of PC students who until this time felt that their needs were often neglected.

This objective of representation was achieved by placing a club member on Student Congress as well as on the Board of Governors. In view of its goal to unite the student body, the club sponsors a variety of social events among which are mixers and bus trips. In addition, the club's profits from these events are often used to support local charity organizations.

The Dillon Club also organizes low-cost travel packages for the students during the year. Easter vacation trips to such exciting places as Florida and Bermuda are always well-received.

The club office also aids students in finding off-campus housing. The club often works in conjunction with landlords to provide information on available sites.

The Dillon Club will be led this year by Jane Silveira. Meetings are held every week which enables members to discuss upcoming activities, form committees to plan their events and report on club progress. Any Student interested in joining this fine organization can do so by signing up in the office located in Lower Slavin Center (Room 120).

the Council is to raise money for charities throughout the world. During the 1978-79 academic year close to three thousand dollars was raised for various charities.

Presently, the Council has over 50 members representative of all four classes. Its office is in Slavin room 115. There will be a notice in students' mailboxes in September announcing the first meeting for new members.

Pastoral Council needs your help

The Pastoral Council was established in 1974 to assist the Chaplain's Office with its many responsibilities. They are a group of Christian students who attempt to heighten the religious awareness of the Providence College community.

Among the many activities sponsored are the Cut-a-thon, Faculty Student Family Day, and the special Advent and Lenten services.

One of the main purposes of

WDOM: on the radio

A challenging and rewarding activity on the PC campus is WDOM, the student operated radio station. Unlike many other campus activities, WDOM reaches well beyond the campus.

The station is licensed to serve the Providence community, and provides radio programming in many different areas. WDOM has assembled one of the more diverse schedules in the Providence area. Among the special broadcasts aired this past year were sport broadcasts, musical recitals, and speeches. "The opportunities are endless," says

Program Manager Frank Fox, a senior. "We offer daily programs of classical music, rock, news, and public affairs shows. There are openings in each of these areas, and new people are always needed."

The General Manager of WDOM, Mike McCormack has announced that the first general meeting of the year will be on Wednesday, September 10th. Anyone interested in learning more about WDOM is urged to attend. The studios and offices are located in Joseph Hall, and any interested newcomers are welcome to stop in.

Friar's Club serves PC community

The Friars Club was originally formed for the purpose of welcoming visiting athletic teams. It was based on a similar organization at Dartmouth College called the Coren Key Club. Over the many years since its formation in 1928 the club's duties have been changed to include many other activities. The Friars Club today acts as a service organization for our College community.

One of the important functions of the club and its members is to give perspective members and their parents a tour of the campus and promote the positive aspects of obtaining a post-secondary education at PC. Other functions of the Friars Club include assisting at registration and graduation, ushering home hockey games, and organizing the Oktoberfest, Parent's Weekend, and Alumni Weekend. The club also works in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and the Admission's Office.

As a non-profit organization budgeted by the College the Friars Club holds several functions each year for the benefit of charity organizations.

There are 55 members in the club, with 54% being seniors, 32% juniors, and 14% sophomores.



Back row: 1979-80 Friar's Club officers—Patti Caldwell, treasurer; Chris Cardone, sergeant at arms; Brian Fleming, president; Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.; Rev. Walter Heath, O.P.; Debbie Samoyk, secretary; and Steve "Snappa" Nappa, vice-president. Front row: 1980-81 officers—John McCaffery, treasurer; Don Annicelli, sergeant at arms; Jim Elock, president; Beth-Ann Kane, secretary; and Joe Coggins, vice president.

What Freshmen Should Know

1. Don't plan on going home every weekend because you will miss an important part of PC. The social life on the weekends is great.

2. There are three sets of doors that lead to Raymond Cafe. The center doors are ALWAYS locked, so don't even try to get in through them.

3. The Rat is the on-campus bar. It is located on the lower level of Slavin Center and is open seven nights a week. A word to the wise: don't go every day.

4. Bring a long slicker, high boots and an umbrella, and you will be all set for Providence weather.

5. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet people. The Cowl, the BOG, Pastoral Council, Veritas, Big Brothers and Sisters and the different majors' clubs (marketing, art, economics, etc.) are some of the organizations that need your help. Another thing, if you join now you may find yourself an editor, chairperson or president by the time you are a junior or senior!

6. Everyone has a mailbox. Check it every day.

7. If you want one of those thick, cold drinks made with ice cream and milk like the ones served at an ice-cream parlor, ask for a "frappe" (pronounced "frap"). Rhode Islanders don't make milkshakes like the rest of the country.

8. The Last Resort should not be last on your list of places to go.

9. Freshman year is not easy. Get used to spending at least three

or four hours each night studying somewhere. (Please believe us. We're not joking.)

10. Don't expect your roommates to be your best friends. You may get along very well, but if you don't there are approximately 3,500 other people in this school with whom you can associate. You're bound to like some of them.

11. Civ tapes are great in an emergency, but you can't always get the tape you want when you want it. You will find that going to Civ class is more comfortable and less of a hassle. It also takes less time.

12. Intramural sports are a good way to get involved and work off tensions (or extra pounds).

13. If you don't like beer, don't let ignorant people pressure you into swallowing it. After all, you wouldn't make them drink Kaopetate if they didn't want to, right?

14. Skipping meals at Raymond Cafe doesn't pay off. Ordering out for pizza every night can get expensive, especially when you have to buy all new clothes, two sizes larger.

15. If you want to look like a freshman, the first questions you ask new acquaintances should be:

A. "Do you go here?"

B. "What's your major?"

C. "What year are you in?"

D. "Where are you from?"

If you give it a little thought, you can come up with better, more imaginative "ice breakers" than these.

16. Meagher Hall is pronounced "mar," or if you are a local, "maah."

17. If you are hungry and you don't want pizza, Park Place is a new restaurant that will deliver almost anything, from a hot omelette and toast to a grinder. Check it out.

18. If you've got a "bone to pick," chances are that you're eating a Raymond Cafe hamburger.

19. Mural Lounge, downstairs in Raymond Hall, has grinders, ice cream and all sorts of munchies after 7:00 p.m. The Silver Truck parks on Huxley Avenue, in front of Dore Hall at night, and also has grinders and munchies.

20. For a male to enter a women's dorm, give his name, the name of the woman he would like to see, and if he can think of it, the phone number. The attendant at the desk then calls and asks the woman if the young man's presence is desired. If so, he is free to proceed.

21. For a female to enter a male dorm, she must place her hand on the doorknob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

22. Free ice-skating for students is available at Schneider Arena (on campus) around noon-time on weekdays.

23. The Financial Aid Office has listings for on- and off-campus jobs for those who didn't qualify for work-study.

24. The drinking age in Rhode Island has been raised to 19 as of July, 1980. That is still good news

to Massachusetts residents, but not so good for those 18-year-olds coming from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, etc.

25. When attending off-campus parties, beware of punch with no alcoholic taste. Grain alcohol tends to creep up on you.

26. If you need a tutor, you can get free, of charge, from the Tutorial Center in Guzman Hall. They are really help.

27. Be careful when you sneak food or beverages into the library. Big Brother may not be watching, but security might be.

28. The library tends to be one of the top weekend social spots, a sort of mixer without beer. If you want privacy, pick a remote corner and don't tell your friends where you are sitting. As if you really want to be left alone, hang your coat on the back of your chair.

29. If you keep a jar filled with change, you won't have to scrounge from your roommates and friends when you run out of clean socks or when you get a "vending machine attack."

30. Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein are not PC students, but alligators are swamping the campus.

31. Don't forget to study. It can do wonders for your cum.

32. Free buses are supplied to basketball games and to some away hockey games.

33. The Chaplain's Office is always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear.

34. Grotto beach doesn't have any water or sand, but you can catch the last few rays of summer

sun there. It is on the side of Aquinas, in front of the Grotto.

35. Brad's and Louie's are nearby bars that are within walking (or crawling) distance and which usually contain a sea of familiar faces. A note of caution to the unsuspecting: Annie Street lawn parties are strongly objected to by the Annie Street residents.

36. Mondo (mon' doe) n. a species of homo sapiens which inhabits Club Fantasy on the weekends and has, on occasion, been sighted in Alumni Cafe.

37. BOG is not short for "bogus." It is a worthwhile organization, so volunteer to work for it!

38. Don't eat the yellow crust that forms on the top of the mayonnaise in Raymond Cafe.

39. When dining in aforementioned cafeteria, beware of loose caps on salt, pepper and sugar containers.

40. Find out who your advisor is and get to know him or her. Advisors can be valuable when planning schedules and, if they can recognize your face, it will be easier for them to write a good recommendation come senior year.

41. "Raymond Cafe Slezaburgers." Ingredients: Vulcanized rubber beef flattened to perfection in our own kitchens by industrial steam rollers and served lukewarm on a sesame seedless bun.

42. Season hockey and basketball tickets are a good buy.

43. If you want to know what's happening, read The Cowl. We don't miss a thing.

To: Class of 1984

From: L.J. Manning, President, Providence College Board of Governors

The Board of Governors wishes to welcome you to PC. The BOG is a very active and visible student involvement. The BOG's function is to program the social and cultural events of the college. Through our thirteen committees, we schedule over one hundred events per year for your enjoyment. We hope that you become familiar with "The Last Resort" on lower campus, where much of our activity takes place. To join the BOG sign-up for one of the following committees at the Club Fair in September:

**Films
Social
Fine Arts
Concerts
Last Resort
Programmer**

**Coffeehouse
Lecture
Travel
Video
Publicity
Ticket Office**

Research & Development

Memories: Commencement Week '80



"We've only just begun"

Metro-Update

SHOPPING

Westminster Mall and Downtown

(take RIPTA buses from
Smith Street)

Warwick & Midland Malls—RI's largest shopping complex

(take Rt. 95 South to Rt. 295
North or take RIPTA buses
from downtown)

Lincoln Mall

(take Rt. 146 North or RIPTA)



CULTURAL EVENTS

Ocean State
Performing Arts Center
Providence Civic Center

Trinity Square
Repertory Company

These are all downtown and
offer the best in concerts, plays,
shows, and sporting events.



DISCOVER PROVIDENCE

The
capital of
Rhode Island

Top—Downtown
Left—Westminster Mall
Right—Weybosset St.
Bottom—Thayer St.
(East Side)



THE EAST SIDE

Whether shopping or
going for entertainment,
visit this historic part of
Providence. The home
of Brown University
and Rhode Island
School of Design, it
offers many of the areas
best cultural events and
night spots.



FOOD

For delivery call:

Park Place,
831-7402
E & J Pizza,
751-2251
Subworld,
861-3737

plus visit the Silver
Truck & Mural Lounge

Frosh Recruits: looking good

With the loss of only one of last year's starters, basketball coach Gary Walters hit the road in earnest this year in search of some top players. Here is an unofficial list of recruits who have been impressed with the PC environment and have decided to enroll:

Marlin Burns, a 6-8 forward from Dartmouth High School, No. Dartmouth, Mass.

Sean Caney, a 6-7 forward from Tabor Academy, Dover, Mass.

James Cholakis, a 6-5 guard/forward from Albany High School, Albany, N.Y.

J. Carl Hill, a 6-1 guard from Princeton Day School, Trenton, N.J.

George Jackson, a 6-5 guard/forward from John I. Leonard High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miles McPartland, a 6-7 forward from Carle Place High School, Westbury, N.Y.

Otis Thorpe, a 6-9 center from Lake Worth High School, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Coach Walters is optimistic about the upcoming season. However, people must be patient, for PC is still in its rebuilding stage.

Walters commented, "These guys are tough, play good defense, and play smart ball. Anything less is a reflection on me and I won't tolerate that."

NHL drafts five Friars

This year's National Hockey League draft made five Providence College players especially happy and gave head coach Lou Lamoriello a bright outlook on the 1980-81 season. Dan Miele and Randy Veliscek, both freshmen, were drafted in the third round. Miele went to the Washington Capitals and Veliscek to the Minnesota Northstars. Kurt Kleinendorst was drafted fourth by the New York Rangers, while brother Scott went in the fifth round, also to New York. Finally, Bruce Raboin, a sophomore from Minnesota, was drafted in the eighth round, also

by the Capitals. Faithful Friar fans are not to worry, however, as all five draftees will return to PC. Lamoriello states that this year's "undrafted draft" offers the players a chance to develop their skills to the fullest, while at the same time earn a college degree. "Being recognized by a professional team while still in school gives the boy a special incentive to strive for a life-long dream," says Lamoriello.

It's difficult to imagine improving on last season's superb record of 19-4, but with coach Lamoriello now working with five professional prospects, bettering that mark is certainly no dream.

RAISE SOME ALE



150 years after Peter Ballantine brewed his first ale, we've struck gold again. With America's first super premium ale. We call it Brewer's Gold. It's luscious and full-bodied, like the imports. But with a golden amber taste of its own. An ale man's ale, like no other. Because there is no other super premium ale.

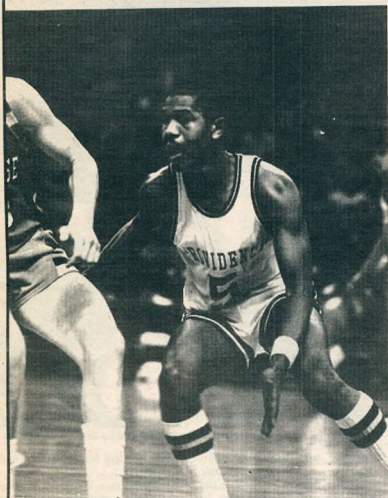
On Peter Ballantine's 150th anniversary, we invite you to lift your spirits. And ours.

BREWER'S GOLD
A super premium ale by Ballantine

P. Ballantine, Cranston, R.I.

Buy season tickets & support your Friars!

1979-80... Looking Back



Freshman Ricky Tucker impressed the Big East this year with his fine skills and leadership.



Above: Coach Lou Lamoriello—The Guiding Light.
Below: The Friars' Head Cheerleader.



Sports



Left to Right: Ray Treacy, Paul Moloney, and Peter Crooke.

Ray Treacy falls short at trials...

by Kevin Burke

The marathon—some succeed, some fail. Some suffer great fatigue, while others grow extremely dizzy. Some experience blurred vision and may even meet with severe depression. Each marathoner is affected differently, but every runner must face the inevitable physical and psychological wall of pain. During the course of this 26 mile, 385 yard run, the body undergoes

traumatic chemical change and no amount of training can help one avoid this pitfall. Providence superstar Ray Treacy knows this "marathon experience" only too well.

May 19 was a blistering hot day in Ray's native country of Ireland. After completing a brilliant sophomore campaign in both cross-country and track, Treacy geared all of his training towards this one particular race in May: the Irish National Marathon. A place among the top three

finishers would earn him a spot on Ireland's Olympic Team. However, the fierce heat and humidity took its toll on each man, and Treacy was no exception. After running with the leaders for a good portion of the race, Treacy developed a large blister on his foot and was forced to withdraw. The race was eventually won by Pat Hooper.

Treacy will not experience the thrill of competing in Moscow this summer, but two more years of cross-country and track as a Friar await him.

...brother John off to Moscow

Ray Treacy may be kept away from the Olympics in 1980, but his brother John does not plan on staying home. John Treacy, a 1978 graduate of Providence, is a six-time all-American and has twice captured the World cross-country championship title. He is Ireland's best hope for a gold medal. Although undecided and noncommittal as to exactly which events he will run, Treacy will

certainly not pass on the 10,000 meters. It is also very likely that John will choose to run the 5,000 as well. In the 5,000-meter race, he faces stiff competition from Henry Rono of Kenya, the world record holder at that distance. Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania will also give Treacy a run for his money. Nyambui, who attends the University of Texas, El Paso, is one of only three men in history

to run under 13:13. Rono has run 13:06. However, in the 10,000, John's chances for a medal are far more realistic. And it will be very interesting to see if Treacy can match his efforts with the final kick of the amazing Minat Vifter of Ethiopia.

John has worked hard for Moscow, and on behalf of the entire Cowl staff, I wish him Good Luck!

FROM THE SPORTS DESK



I compliment both President Carter and the United States Olympic Committee on their wise decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics. Still, it is disturbing that people insist that "politics and the Olympics do not mix." The fact is, it would be nice if political affairs did not meddle with the Games, but unfortunately they do in many ways. Next, I question the International Olympic Committee on its reasoning for choosing Moscow as the site for the 1980 Games. A country that breathes religious, racial and political discrimination does not deserve this honor.

The Olympics are of very little importance when one considers what a major war could do to us. The Soviet Union has taken actions which violate world peace, and they must pay the consequences. It would be difficult for me to enjoy the Olympics this year, knowing that the country hosting them had 70,000 troops in a country that did not want them there. Certainly, a boycott is a very strong move, and one that hurts many people. However, with current world situations as they are, it is the correct move. I honestly believe that a red-blooded humanity which loves peace at heart should be able to make the necessary sacrifices in defense of the right.

I sympathize greatly with the American athletes, for they are indeed suffering a great personal tragedy, but one that they will endure.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin M. Burke
Sports Editor

Lax-men set for new season

by Paul Hennings

Due to the growth and popularity of lacrosse, more and more colleges are adding the sport to their athletic programs. Notre Dame and the "Big Ten" universities are examples of such schools. And for the first time last spring, Providence became actively involved with lacrosse.

The PC men's lacrosse team finished its first season as a varsity sport last May. The squad was previously a club team, existing only because of the organization and cooperation put forth by the players themselves. With a roster composed mainly of freshman and sophomores, the team posted a not so impressive record of 4-8. However, it is anticipated that the competition for making the team next year will be fierce for the returnees, as well as for newcomers. Virtually every member who tried out last spring made the team, but recruits, as well as other interested PC men will be rivaling the veterans.

Taking a look back on the

season, it was agreed by all involved that the four months of lacrosse were a complete success. The transition from club to varsity was well handled by all. Team morale and school support were the key reasons why a 4-8 season was so successful. Focusing on the game itself, the team will retain a nucleus of fine players. Former captains Jim Powell and Jeff Pierce were lost to graduation, but were replaced by two excellent players: John MacCaffery and Dennis McEnery. "Mac," a defenseman who also captains the football team, and McEnery were unanimously elected by their teammates.

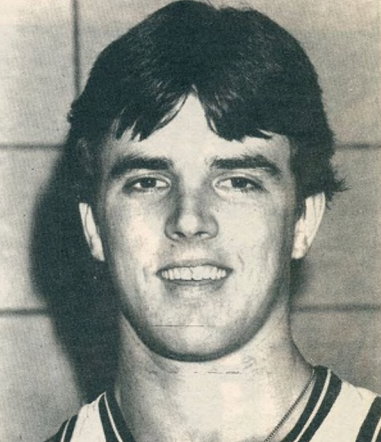
The season was highlighted by victories over Boston University and Western New England. Head coach Rod Eaton, who last season shared his coaching time between PC and Providence Country Day High School, will be concentrating his efforts solely for the college players. Coach Eaton, along with assistant coaches Dan Calanda and Kevin O'Donnell, are very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Varsity Athletic Board

Participation, promotion, and leadership are good words to describe the all-new Varsity Athletic Board which has been given the task of bringing bigger, more enthusiastic crowds to PC sporting events. The Board was formed during finals in May under the leadership of Athletic Director Dave Gavitt and Intramurals Director Jerry Alaimo.

The VAB, which is composed at present of forty members, will be sponsoring pre and post game activities, special events, travel to away games, greeting in-coming teams, parent and alumni functions, and generally overseeing all activities relating to intercollegiate sports.

According to Alaimo, "Students are the key to the potential success of the Varsity



Captain John Nolan was drafted in the tenth round by the Boston Celtics.

Athletic Board—people who believe they can make our athletic programs better and who have the dedication and enthusiasm to do it."

The members of the VAB met on July 12 and 13 at PC to begin making plans for the fall season. Plans included a brochure, a VAB Day for the fall season, and a few

other surprises for September and October.

Membership is not closed by any means—the VAB needs more interested, enthusiastic Friar fans to help make the Board successful. There will be a membership drive in the fall, so watch for announcements at the first meeting in September!