



(Cowl) Photo by Rick Nassiff

A pawn in the Towing Game: PE's towing truck sits idle.

## Illegally Parked Cars Fall Victim To Towing Torture

The reformative effect of punishment is a belief that dies hard, chiefly I think, because it is so satisfying to our sadistic impulses.

Bertrand Russell

By Robert Avakian

The PC Towing Game (established in October, 1973) has afforded both students and Heathkit do-it-yourself security officers a channel for their neurosis. Evincing Russell's notion, the towee-cause esteems its several two-time losers. Counterpoised are the "tounge-tied towers," who speak via their rubber and steel leader, the Herculean tow-truck (vulnerable only to kryptonite). Currently, the teams are dead-locked, but tune in next week.

There are 18 violations for which a motor vehicle may be towed, according to section v-2a of the parking and traffic regulations for PC. Raymond Kret, the head of security and a former Mass. state police captain 1968-74, asserts that every motor vehicle on campus must be registered with PC

security. The Huxley compound is the detention facility for vehicles which have heedlessly breached the rules and regulations.

The cage, as it was referred to by Mr. Kret, head of security since last February 1, has a maximum capacity of six automobiles. Mr. Kret vowed that "so far this year there hasn't been more than six cars in the compound, and therefore, no need to tow a car to an outside garage."

Mr. Kret claims that his "administrative responsibilities fall by the wayside whenever he is involved in towing, since it is very time-consuming." Nevertheless, Mr. Kret denounced the discarded system of "tagging" infringing automobiles as ineffectual, alleging that one individual racked up 45 citations by the computerized system.

"At the beginning of the school year, warnings are sometimes issued, since everyone is in a hassle and they may be parking for only 5 or 10 minutes." However Mr. Kret continued, "there is no

mandatory rule for warnings, this is entirely up to the discretion of the booking officer."

An individual count of usurpers this year in contrast to last year disclosed a discomforting fact. The first towing year at PC, commencing (under Cummings) October 16, 1974 and terminating on July 7, 1974 yielded a towing total of 71 automobiles. In this monumental inflationary towing year, 45 automobiles have succumbed to the cold steel of the tow-truck since September. When asked about PC's tow-truck, Mr. Kret explained that "to his knowledge PC has a tow-truck on campus, but it is not being utilized, because only one man knows how to use it and he is too valuable to maintenance emergencies on campus to operate a tow-truck." Hence, the infamous duty of towing cars at PC has been awarded to

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## Candidates Unopposed In Upcoming Election

By Edward D. Cimini

A general lack of enthusiasm is highlighting tomorrow's annual elections for the executive board positions of the Board of Governors, the student organization in charge of entertainment.

Only the race for president is being contested, with William Campion, the former student programmer, opposing Michael Capozza, the current chairman of the research and evaluation committee.

Cindy Marousis, Frank Welch and Karen Judd are running against themselves for the offices of vice president, treasurer, and student programmer, respectively.

All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be eligible to vote in Thursday's elections. A voting area will be set up in the lower level of Slavin Center from 9:30

a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Campion, a junior political science major, resigned from his post as student programmer in September because of, according to a letter to the editor of the Cowl, "personal frustration." His opponent, Capozza, also a junior political science major, has worked for the BOG for one year.

Karen Judd, the social committee chairwoman, was left running alone when Thomas Fay, the chairman of the video-television network committee, withdrew from the race for student programmer. Karen is a junior education-social studies major.

Cindy Marousis, a sophomore political science major, is currently the BOG's secretary. Welch, a sophomore business major, will be serving his second consecutive term as treasurer.

## Business Majors:

## Job Prospects Look Secure

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the fifth in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

After registration on Thursday, the business department of Providence College numbered over 700 and comprised about 25 percent of the student population. According to Gustave C. Cote, the department chairman, this has always been a popular major, but now, more than ever, students are recognizing the possibilities of this field and are also more conscious of "what happens after four years of college."

The business department itself is divided into two separate majors: management and accounting. The courses at the College, in

management, are more general than accounting, but the student "obtains an exposure to a myriad of courses in marketing, finance, management, and personnel work," according to Mr. Cote. He also said that the accounting department was "pitched for public accounting (one who works for himself or other accountants in audit, tax, or managerial work), yet one can branch off into private accounting or government work."

When one leaves Providence College with a degree in business, he has "a terminal degree" and could be described as a "marketable graduate." Of the 40 accounting majors from the class of 1974, nine were hired by "Big Eight" public accounting firms.

Mr. Cote believes that business is not a confined major, either. Although the department has a structured program in order to meet state and national requirements in business management and accounting, he

developed the skills necessary to provide good leadership in all three areas.

COWL: How would you evaluate the performance of the current BOG?

Capozza: The present BOG was asked to step into the vacuum left by a previous administration. An air of despair and disgrace surrounded the very mention of the name BOG. Working against a forever cautious and sometimes adverse atmosphere on campus, the present BOG revitalized some old programs (films, concerts, etc.), introduced several new programs (mini-lectures, V.T.N.) and established sound policy guidelines for future boards.

I believe that we have successfully maintained a healthy environment in which we could air our differences without fear of dividing the Board into competing factions. Our ability to work together is probably what saved us from the plague known as "resignation" which seems to have infected past Boards. In fact we only had one resignation. At that time, the Board was told that the V.P. of Programming was resigning because he didn't have the time to continue effectively in that position. Perhaps someone should ask Bill where he expects to find time to perform the duties of the President when he was unable to find the time to function as V.P. of Programming.

COWL: What new programs or forms of entertainment would you like to see implemented by the BOG?

Capozza: A cable T.V. system seems to have definite possibilities for realization in the near future. If the BOG were to initiate the development of such a system a new dimension would be added to campus life. The potential uses for such a system are limitless.

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does encourage his students to consider various liberal arts electives and not to over specialize

"The Counseling Center and the business department have," according to Mr. Cote, "excellent relations. He is pleased with the performance of the Center and Mr. Thibeault.

Many companies are visiting the campus and there are now more interview opportunities for graduates. In conjunction with the Center, each class has an advisor from the department to assist their majors in preparing for the future.

Careers in business, both accounting and management, have an excellent employment outlook according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Especially in accounting, "employment is expected to increase rapidly through the mid-1980's." Thus, this is one major that may be reported as having a favorable future and will lead to a job and some semblance of success after graduation.

# Lack Of Quorum Halts Congress Progress

By George D. Lennon

Last Sunday evening, the Student Congress passed a bill which will allow sophomores to seek the office of Congress president. All candidates, both sophomores and juniors, must sit for one full term on the Congress prior to the election.

However, since a quorum was not present, the bill will have to be re-affirmed at the next meeting. Three resolutions must also be re-passed.

James Warren, ethics committee chairman, reported that Daniel Barry appeared before the committee for his 2½ absences. According to the Congress by-laws, he will be suspended if he incurs any more absences.

Warren submitted his resignation as chairman of the ethics committee, saying, "I don't like the idea of giving suspensions and then having the Congress turn around and lift the suspension for no real reason. People are just getting away with too much."

Warren's bill which would allow recall of officers by petition of 20 per cent of the electorate was tabled.

Chairman of the Resident Board, Daniel Gleason, presented the Board's by-laws to be approved by Congress. Gleason stressed that he needed to have the by-laws passed so he could clear up a number of problems his committee is facing.

Kurt Foerster made a motion to have the by-laws submitted to the legislative committee so they could be reviewed before the Congress votes on them. Steven Klobokowski noted that a week's delay should

not make that much difference to the Board.

Gleason argued that the Board has been operating too long without a set of rules. However, Foerster's motion to have the by-laws sent to the legislative committee passed.

The election manual, which was approved by the legislative committee last week, was brought before the Congress for approval. The document was not passed when it was found that it had not been brought before the ways and means committee for their approval. It was moved to have the manual returned to the legislative committee to have it reviewed.

The Congress unanimously accepted Candy Cummings as the new secretary.

The next meeting will be held on November 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center.

# Around The Campus

## Law School Candidates

Candidates seeking admission to law schools should make an appointment with the Dean of the College who will submit the candidates record to the committee on recommendations for law schools.

Students who wish to submit letters of recommendation from faculty members should have the letter(s) forwarded to the Office of the Dean.

## Guitarist to Appear

Tony Salatin, the folk guitarist, will appear at Providence College on Thursday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. The performance will be held in Aquinas Hall Lounge on campus, with a reception for the artist to be held after the performance. Admission is free and open to the public.

Tony Salatin has just returned from a world tour which included stops in Asia and Africa. Mr.

Salatin has a weekly TV series on the Public Broadcasting System called "Let's All Sing." Having appeared at major folk music festivals, he is comfortable in playing traditional folk, early and middle 19th century, as well as contemporary music.

## Financial Aid

In conjunction with the recent distribution of financial aid applications, Mr. Herbert D'Arcy, of the Financial Aid Office, will conduct three open sessions for all students interested in obtaining information concerning financial aid for the academic year 1975-76.

Each session will deal with any questions and problems which students may have regarding financial aid at Providence College.

The following times have been reserved at the Slavin Center in the '64 Hall:

Monday, Nov. 25 — 10-12 a.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26 — 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Parents are most welcome and encouraged to attend.

## Music Ensemble

The New Music Ensemble will present a program of contemporary music in '64 Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 24. The program will feature the works of Richard Wilson, Charles Ives and Alan Hovhaness. Admission is free for all.

## Circle K

The Providence College Chapter of the Circle K will be sponsoring a raffle for a black and white TV from Thursday, November 21 through December 6. The drawing will be at 1:00 p.m. on December 6.

Tickets can be purchased from any Circle K member or a booth located in the lower level of Slavin Center. "The proceeds will benefit the club and go towards the purchase of Christmas favors for invalids," Mary Lisbon, a Circle K member stated.

The last Circle K project was the selling of pumpkins in front of Slavin Center, for the children at R. I. Hospital. "We'd like to thank everyone who donated," said Miss Lisbon.

"Christmas caroling is being discussed as a future project and the services of the Circle K Club are still available to all campus clubs if they so desire them," she continued.

## Show Postponed

The 2nd Annual Variety Show which had originally been scheduled for November 22, has been postponed until the second semester. It is hoped that this change will allow students to participate to a greater degree in a more relaxed atmosphere one first semester tensions have passed. Much thanks and appreciation is extended to all those who have offered their time and talent. It will certainly be put to good use in the spring.

# 46 Years In Existence; The Friars Club Marches On

By George D. Lennon

The Friars Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. The Club was founded in 1928 and as stated in its constitution, it was "to serve as official host of the College to any and all visitors to the College community. This organization also pledges itself to the promotion and furtherance of all Providence College endeavors."

The Club has many functions on

campus. The biggest job the club has had is the conducting of tours to prospective students and guests. They have also worked at registration. Along with their annual jobs, they also acted as ushers for the ordination of Bishop Angell.

Steven Rogers, president of the Friars Club, described one of its members as being, "a person with a sense of pride in the school which can be communicated to others, congenial disposition, and a willingness to sacrifice personal time for any Club assignment."

Asked why there were only a small number of students in the Club, Rogers noted, "the constitution allows for only 55 members, 54 per cent being seniors, 32

per cent being juniors, and 14 per cent being sophomores. For financial reasons, we really can't extend the number of members. Many qualified students apply for the Club, but due to this limit, we can only take a given few."

On elections, Rogers said, "Though the system is hardly perfect, it does aim at fairness and consideration of all applying. To choose new members is a very difficult assignment. So many people are deserving, but we are limited in resources."

"This year, 31 new members will be selected. The election time is around the middle of spring, and I urge all students who are interested to go to the interviews and try for the club," he added.

# Towing Torture (con't.)

three firms, either Lepore, Kelly, or Mullins.

Of the \$25 fine, \$15 is paid to the tower and the remainder belongs to the College. The head of security, "Couldn't put a price-tag on whether we're gaining or losing money." Remarkably, Mr. Kret has "had several two-time losers this year. This behooves me for \$25 is nothing to sneeze at in this period."

Although it is known to be very easy for a tower to damage his prey, Mr. Kret reported that no cars were damaged last year. This year Michael Vivichio maintains that his car was damaged; a suit may result.

Mr. Kret does not recall having towed any faculty cars last year, whereas, faculty and staff cars have been towed this year. On November 15, two faculty cars were towed and Mr. Kret commented, "Rules were not made for one category, but for the whole community, and until this is realized the towing game will be in play."

Mr. Kret informed that "this is the first year that night-school students were issued parking permits. Every car on campus must have a sticker. This system has reduced rip-off rates, for the guards are instructed not to let a car on campus without a valid parking permit."

Political overtones were thought to be somehow linked, by Mr. Kret,

to the no parking decree on Eaton Street last February 2. "We lost 85 spaces on Eaton St.," Kret noted.

An inspection of the dust-coated 1967 red chevy tow-truck formerly used by PC, revealed that its antiquated towing rig was a hazard. This assessment was concurred upon by the field supervisor of Watt Security at PC, Geno Paline, who stated that the truck was used for snow-plowing.

As you enter or leave by Huxley, check out the cage. Frequently there are some great buys. Be wary of the tow-truck though. It returns to replenish its lair, and you could become just another dragged carcass.

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Nocturnal Nibbling:

# A Midnight Rendezvous With The Grinder Man

By Norman Quesnel and Paul Langhammer

It was Thursday night, 11:00 p.m. and 40 degrees below in that thriving metropolis of Providence. A group of PC kids were gathered together in a vague semblance of a line, rubbing their hands and stamping their feet. Waiting to purchase George Harrison tickets at 6 a.m.? Awaiting admission to the Marathon House Drug Rehabilitation Center? Comparing reactions on that night's episode of "The Waltons?" Maybe, perhaps, possibly, but it is more probable that they were anticipating the arrival of one of PC's most taken-for-granted personalities — Carmine. Carmine, for you commuters who flee right after your last class, operates the

sandwich shop that has been trucking onto PC's campus for the better part of — well, you might as well hear it from the man himself: Cowl: How long have you been coming here?  
C: Five years.  
Cowl: And before that did you have the truck?  
C: No, I just started about six months before I come here. Everything on it?  
Customer: Yeah.  
Cowl: Where else do you go? In the daytime, do you go to other places?  
C: Yeah, I have a few stops. Factories, small garages, gasoline stations, you know different places, ball games.  
Cowl: Other schools?  
C: No, this is the only one.  
Cowl: Is this your last stop of the night?

C: Yes. It's a long day.  
Cowl: So, you work out of the truck all day, huh?  
C: Right, about 14 hours a day roughly. Everything on it?  
Customer: Uh, sauerkraut and mustard.  
Cowl: What's the most popular food here?  
C: Hotdogs and grinders. And kielbasa.  
Cowl: Where do you get the meat?  
C: Oh, different places in Providence. You know different wholesale places, like Marcello's, Mianell's, quality beef.  
Crowd: You got Mountain Dew, too?  
Cowl: You should sell beer, too.  
C: Yeah, I know it. I would do a lot more business than I'm doing.  
Cowl: Is this all you do, Carmine?

C: That's it. How much you give me?  
Customer: Two bucks.  
Cowl: Are your prices going up?  
C: No, not this year. The only thing that went up is a nickel on the soda.  
Carmine proved to be quite adept at avoiding controversial questions:  
Cowl: You ever have any kids that take stuff and don't pay?  
C: No.  
Cowl: No? They're too honest here?  
C: What's that — no onions?  
Customer: Yea, onions.  
So we pried into his personal life instead:  
Cowl: You married?  
C: Married and have 3 kids.  
Cowl: How old?  
C: 16, 15, 12.  
Cowl: Gonna send 'em to PC?  
C: Yep.  
Cowl: Are you?  
C: I have one that goes to LaSalle over here, the boy, he wants to come here. My daughter wants to come here. I guess the three of them wants to come here.  
Cowl: Do they help you?  
C: Oh yeah. Every day.  
Cowl: No, I mean on the truck?  
C: On the truck. Well, you see, during school nights, it's pretty hard because I get home late and they get up early in the morning.  
Keeping up with the current trend of turning up some background scandals with which to indict a celebrity, we thoroughly queried Carmine on his past:  
Cowl: How long you been living in America, Carmine?  
C: Oh, a long time, since 1948.  
Cowl: What nationality are you?  
C: Italian.  
Cowl: Oh, someone told me you were Armenian.  
C: I look like it. A lot of people

think that. A lot of people think I'm Greek.  
Cowl: What city in Italy are you from?  
C: Cassino.  
Cowl: What's that?  
C: Cassino.  
Cowl: Spell it.  
C: (laughing). I can't spell it right now. Cassino — it's between Naples and Rome. It's a small city, not that big.  
Cowl: How old were you when you came here?  
C: Sixteen.  
Cowl: Stowaway on a ship, or what?  
C: Yeah, by the ship. How do you call it — the banana boat.  
Cowl: How long you been in Rhode Island?  
C: Five years, five and a half years. When I come from Italy, I went to New Jersey. Then I gotta married over here to my wife.  
Cowl: What'd you do there?  
C: I had a butcher shop. An' then when I come over I work in the Big G supermarket, cutting meat, before I do this here.  
Customer: One bow-wow.  
C: Everything on it?  
It was futile questioning at first: the man proved to be informative:  
Cowl: Carmine, what makes the hot dogs, New Jersey style, hot dogs?  
C: That's what they are.  
Cowl: What do ya mean. What's the difference between, say, Rhode Island style hot dogs —  
C: Well, uh, I have sauerkraut, I have hot sauce, and...I come from New Jersey, that's New Jersey style, right?  
Resourceful:  
Cowl: Carmine, who painted your truck?  
C: I did it myself.

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## LEADERSHIP

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**Military Science Dept.**

**Alumni Hall**

**Providence College**

or call: 865-2471

## Capozza (con't.)

I also foresee a need for the BOG to have more influence in union policies.

The BOG should work to expand the present lecture series, to establish a regular calendar which provides students with some diversion for weekends, and to offer inexpensive entertainment, especially on long weekends. I am particularly interested in better concert offerings and "parties" fashioned after the Halloween Party and Irish Night on a more regular basis.

COWL: How will you view your role as a Student Congress

member, considering you will have voice and voting rights?

Capozza: No response.  
COWL: The BOG president may veto any Board decision. The veto may be overridden only by a four-fifths vote of the Board. Considering this example, do you believe that too much power is centralized in the office of president?

Capozza: The veto power is a protection against impulsive decisions and insures that all rational alternatives are considered before any funds are committed or action taken. I hardly see where the veto could channel an excessive amount of power to the president. Furthermore, since any action by the Board must be a majority decision by a quorum, no decision may pass without debate. Any president wishing to maintain the respect and co-operation of the board would be foolish to abuse the veto.

Any power the president has is a safety valve to protect the Board from losing sight of the students' interests.

COWL: Do you wish to give a closing statement?

Capozza: Among my major concerns for the BOG are:

1. that it stay in tune with student interests. This can only be accomplished through a regular opinion survey, such as the one done last spring.

2. The establishment of communication between our BOG and the programming bodies of other RI campuses. Since September, I have been in contact with many of the groups and have an initial agreement with them to establish a committee which will meet this need. Instead of working against one another, we can "pool" resources to help insure the success of our bids for contracts, etc.

3. the incorporation of both social and academic influences into the scope of BOG.

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# Memo From the Editor

R.I.P.I.R.G.

Ralph Nader Was Here!

Since 1970, students at more than 130 colleges and universities in 18 states and the District of Columbia have participated in PIRG's (Public Interest Research Groups). PIRG's are nonprofit, non-partisan organizations representing the concerns of students and working for constructive social change benefiting all citizens of the states in which they are active.

Currently, Rhode Island does not have a PIRG, but according to four members of a URI Sociology Marketing Class (Stuey Siegel, Dave Fleurant, Brenda Hopkins, and Marc Charren) "We have formed a RIPIRG core group of about fifteen students as a result of attending Ralph Nader's October 10 lecture at PC."

In an interview last Friday with the URI foursome, I learned that Rhode Island is the only state in New England without a PIRG. This URI core group, assisted by a university professor Dr. Nason and a visit by Faith Keating, a representative for Citizen Action Group from Washington, have established their basic mode of operation.

RIPIRG will be funded by Rhode Island college students through collection of a special fee, approximately \$2.50 per student per semester. Students must petition their college administrations to act as collecting agents in assessing this fee for RIPIRG. The RIPIRG fee will be refundable to students who do not wish to support RIPIRG's activities. Areas of RIPIRG concern will include consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, delivery of health care, community housing problems and similar matters of urgent and long range concern.

RIPIRG will be directed by a state-wide board of student-elected representatives. The student board of directors will hold open meetings at least once a month and will set policy for the organization. The RIPIRG student board will be responsible for handling all funds received by RIPIRG and an independent accounting of RIPIRG finances will be made annually and published.

The student board of directors will hire a professional staff. This staff will be made up of lawyers, natural and social scientists, engineers and other experts in science.

A main thrust of the RIPIRG will be awareness and investigation. It will be student-oriented, student-gearred, and student-controlled according to the URI foursome. "Students will learn lobbying, become involved in real-life learning experiences, exploring the pros and cons of legal social change, work in independent study groups or in work-study groups."

The RIPIRG will be incorporated, thus denying support or contribution to the campaign of any public office candidate. There will be no affiliation with political parties. All monies connected with RIPIRG will remain in the state.

Right now, these four URI students are approaching Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Brown University, and Providence College, to stimulate interest and establish core groups similar to the one at URI.

RIPIRG cannot succeed without a united effort on the part of a majority of the college students of Rhode Island.

As Brenda stated, "We are seeking untapped student energies at the various Rhode Island colleges... people who are interested and who will work."

On November 25 at Rhode Island College, Faith Keating will return to Rhode Island to see how the RIPIRG has progressed and to offer any help she may. For this group to succeed, faculty and students are encouraged to further the consumer cause. If you are interested in learning more about RIPIRG or in attending Faith Keating's lecture, contact the Cowl Office or the URI group at 792-5478 or 792-5444.

To sum up the interview: If there is not enough information... if you do not know the issues... then you cannot make decisions.

Sincerely,  
Ann Frank

# Chapin: A Game of Politics

Since Vincent "Buddy" Cianci's surprise 709-vote victory over the incumbent Mayor Joseph Doorley, we have heard and read much about the split of the Democratic party in the city of Providence. Our greatest concern lies not with the subjects of "party politics" or "political patronage," but rather with a subject that generated much interest during the campaign: the closing and proposed sale of Chapin.

Last week, Chapin's only remaining program, the drug abuse clinic, was shut down and transferred by the state because of a lack of funds. In the end, the once world-renown hospital was left housing only six patients and four staff members. It appears now that the public hearing, petitioned for by Jean Coughlin, on the sale of the Chapin property has been postponed until January. Chairman Michael Kelly, a lame duck himself, could not attain a quorum at the properties committee's last meeting because of the number of the committee's members who will be losing their city council seats. Politics and politicians have left Providence College in a state of anxiety.

The defeat of Mr. Doorley apparently will have little effect on the sale of the controversial hospital land. Mr. Doorley, a resident of the 5th ward, where PC is located, was accused by Mrs. Coughlin of engineering a "shabby deal." Mr. Doorley's strongest campaign issue was his success as a rigorous budget-balancer. The sale of Chapin and the return of the Elmhurst land to tax-producing roles was for Mr. Doorley another exhibit of his financial expertise. Beseated by party woes, Mr. Doorley was forced to take such a stand on the Chapin sale. Providence College was simply an innocent bystander.

However, Providence College, although free from such political pressures, is still standing by. Mr. Cianci, who has recently said that he is in favor of selling a portion of the Chapin property, will benefit from Mr. Doorley's proposal, no matter who the purchaser of the property is, but especially if that purchaser is Providence College. We would very much like to see that purchaser be Providence College.

It is apparent that the College is now experiencing a period of extended growth, both demographically and academically. The institution of co-education has been a tremendous success, reversing the trend of dumping admissions which was a worry only six to eight years ago. Dormitory space, recreational and parking facilities, and other such luxuries are now seemingly lacking. If growth continues, unmatched by expansion, other facilities will be in demand.

Unlike other colleges and universities which are currently facing the problem of over-development, PC is a long way from such a stage. The purchase of Chapin would not be a hurried or regretful one. We strongly recommend it for the future of Providence College. Now, since the sticking is over, it may become a reality.

# The Registration Game . . .

By Joseph E. Zito

(Since the confusion and madness of that collegiate mindbender, course registration, is still haunting our minds I have decided to offer my slightly exaggerated version of it as it would be if it was to appear on daytime television.)  
Hi and welcome to America's favorite game show, "Pick a Course and Whistle," starring your host Bob Nutz. And now here's... Bobby.

Bob: (waving like mad to his fans) "Thank you you, thank you me, thank you Don Pardo, and welcome to America's favorite game show where college students from all over America go to our fickle course board to test their luck with hopes of amassing enough course credits to make it to our Nostalgia Round."  
Audience: "Yea. Yea."  
Bob: "Now let's meet our contestants."

Announcer (behind the scenes): "Right Bob... Contestant number one is Mary Mush, a psychology major, part-time homemaker, and full-time lovermaker from Bangor, Maine. She hopes someday to grow mushrooms in her living room."  
Audience: "WOW!"  
Announcer: "Contestant number two is from Providence, Rhode Island..."  
Audience: "Boooo..."  
Bob: (smiling, showing his 23 miles of pearly whites) "Shut up you idiots."

Announcer (continuing): "His name is John Gagliaducci, a business major, whose hobbies are balloon blowing and eating macaroni."  
Bob: "Very good. Let's play 'Pick a Course and Whistle,' but remember if you hear this sound HONK HONK, it means that your courses have been rejected by our omniscient panel of registrars."  
Audience: "Hooray."  
Bob: "Mary Mush, pick a course..."

course..."  
Mary: "I'll take Intro to Freud, series F."  
Bob: "That's Freud, Mary."  
Mary: "Sorry."  
Bob: "Okay, let's go to the board and see the result. (flip) CLOSED... (HONK HONK)"  
Audience: "Awww..."  
Bob: "Too bad, John pick a course."  
John: "It's about time. I'll take intermediate accounting series B. (flip) OPEN; Business Math series C. (flip) OPEN; Marketing series G. (flip) OPEN... (John now



getting completely carried away) Now I'll take..."  
Bob (in panic): "Hold on Bozo, you can't hog all the courses. What do you think we're running here a fair show?"  
John: "But, but..."  
Bob: "Mary, pick a course."  
Mary: "The psychology of snoring, series F."  
Bob: "Let's go to the board (flip) OPEN... (Music, wild applause) Mary you are our winner and will go to our Nostalgia Round."  
John: "But, but..."  
Bob: "John, nobody goes away empty-handed on this show and you're no exception. We have some great consolation courses in store for you. Tell him about them."  
Announcer: "Right Bob, and for you John we have Q-tip making series X. Nose bleeding series Y, and you guessed it — Ethics series ZZ... plus second prize, dinner for one in Alumni Cafeteria."  
Mary (tugging at Bob's jacket): "What's first prize?"  
Bob (amazed at the stupidity of her question): "Why dinner for none of course."  
John: "But, but..."  
Bob: "Scram John (pushing him off the stage). Mary, let's play the Nostalgia Round."  
Audience: "Yea."  
Bob: "The object of our round is to pick a member of the 'FRYERS CLUB' at random from our studio audience, and in the allotted sixty seconds he will have a chance to flambouze as many courses for you, Mary Mush, as his nimble fingers can latch on to."  
Mary: "Oh Bob, I'm so excited."  
Audience: (cheering like hell) ... (minutes later, Mary is a big winner)  
Bob (amidst the music and applause, is signing off): "This week's words to live by were sent in by Miss Granny Phelps from Duluth, Minnesota who writes: REMEMBER OF COURSE, IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS THE COURSE YOU TAKE MIGHT BE THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE COURSE."  
Audience (amongst themselves): "What the hell is he selling?"  
Bob: "Well anyway friends, we'll see you next semester."  
Audience (music is playing, screaming): "Hooray."

In order to lessen any confusion concerning the Letters To The Editor section in the Cowl, Ann Frank announced today the policy of the 1974-1975 editorial board. According to the editor, a specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the letters section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week: (1) in order to provide ample room for the regularly assigned staff features and commentary, (2) in order to maintain a well-balanced feedback of a variation of opinions, and (3) according to the length of the individual letters.

All letters published under the heading Letters To The Editor, are printed verbatim, in no way altered or edited. The letters as they appear in the Cowl are in every way a duplicate of the original. All letters (original copies) are kept on file by the Editor for a period of six months. They are not subject to public view as would any personal correspondence not be subject to public view.

The following professional standards must be complied with: neatly printed, legibly written, or typed double-spaced; sealed in an envelope addressed to The Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelopes affixed to the Editor's desk or in P.O. Box 2981. All letters must be signed. Names of letter-writers may be withheld upon request if it appears that the writer's well-being at PC will be somehow hampered.

## THE COWL

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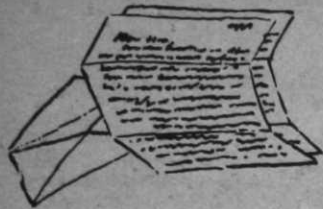
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# Letters To The Editor . . .

## Registration Satire

Dear Editor,

It was 3:37 p.m. and I thought I was prepared for my first real test as a PC student. I had heard all kinds of rumors fly by me about "Registration Day." Being a freshman, I sincerely doubted the authenticity of any of the rumors.

My appointment was scheduled for 3:50 p.m. I stepped to the rear of the line behind a 6 ft. 7 in. black basketball player. He was obviously miffed as I overheard him mumbling about how the coach hadn't said anything about this when he was being recruited. The girl directly in front of him was talking to her friend saying, "if I wait here any longer I'm gonna send out to Tommy's for a pizza."

Well, 4:10 p.m. passed, then 4:20 p.m., but I made it to the door — only to be confronted with the fact that the line didn't end here but continued much further. Some 5 or 6 students standing in front of me had pitched a tent. Obviously they weren't freshmen.

Surrounding my line were tables at which were seated men and women representing each department. I had a feeling they weren't there just to watch us. I paid no real attention to them because I had spent two solid hours carefully picking out the correct courses and times to meet my needs at PC. But my temporary self-assurance was shattered at the sight of one of my good friends running wildly about with foam drooling from his mouth as he repeatedly yelled "Closed, Closed, Closed!" I soon found out what had made my friend become so deranged.

A pretty looking red-head asked me for my card. I gave it to her, but no sooner had I done it, then she gave it back saying, "I'm sorry but these courses are closed." It took me a few moments to fully comprehend the meaning of her statement, when I did I was shell-shocked. I was in dire need of assistance so I asked for the red-head. She quickly eliminated all the courses that I couldn't take. I needed a history, but I couldn't believe what I was left with to choose from. First there was "A History of the people in Southern Luxembourg" at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There was no way I could possibly handle that. Secondly, which was the course I finally chose, "The livelihood and religion of the Bolivian people." It sounded interesting. For my elective I settled on "Fluent Spoken Danish." At that point it didn't bother me that I didn't even know if there was a Danish language.

I gave her back my card and headed out the door. As I was leaving, a shady looking character approached me saying "Hey buddy, for a sawbuck I can get you into American Government and Politics."

Until next semester's "Registration Day,"  
John Turbitt

## Women's News Program

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify a topic in an article written by a WDOM staff member, and printed in the Cowl on November 13th. The article focused on four new programs which WDOM is bringing to the PC community.

The Women's News Program, which has as its theme, the diversity of women, is not as it was reported, a singly hosted program. Rather, it is a joint effort of the majority of the female staff, old and new, to bring to this campus comprehensive programming concerning women's needs and interests. The women initiating and working on this program include Debbie Martino, Diane Uhlmann, Debbie Sirois, Kathy Oliveira, Rosemary Lynch, Cindy Marousis, Pam Campo, Sue Grealy, Paula Dyer, Debra Daigneault, and myself. The program will be broadcast every Friday evening from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00.

The topics, to which two women are assigned each week will entail much research and diligence. I sincerely hope that these women will be given due credit for their refreshing ideas, enthusiasm, and participation in the program.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Madden  
WDOM staff

## Thank You

Dear Editor:

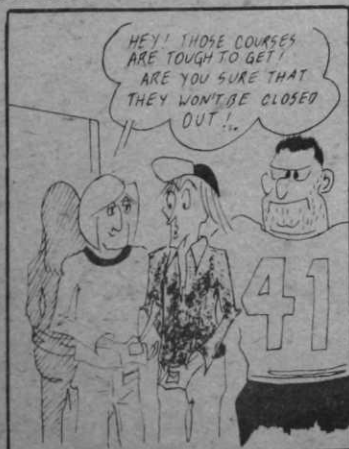
On behalf of the Class of 1978, we, the officers, would like to thank the college for hosting Freshman Parents' Sunday, held on November 10, 1974. It was a great opportunity for our parents to get a first hand look at Providence College.

A special thanks to Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P. and Miss Loretta M. Ross for the extensive amount of time and energy it took to put a most enjoyable day together.

Sincerely,  
L. Vincent Cipolla, President  
Charles E. Gagne, Vice President  
Donna M. Chevalier, Secretary  
Joseph J. O'Neill, Treasurer

## PINBALL

REGISTRATION



By David Plamondon

# Dorm Harassment

An open letter to the Providence College Community:

We, the McDermott Action Committee, believe that dorm life should include an atmosphere of openness among all the residents, and at the same time guarantee personal privacy. We believe the dorm policies should be conducive to study as well as to a free and progressive social life. Unfortunately, these basic rights are being ignored in McDermott Hall.

For the past two months, a certain administrator has been engaging in a policy of open harassment towards many of the students. This has included walking the hall at hours of the night, attempting to make a pretense of friendliness. In our minds there is a difference between preventing trouble and searching for it. Also, in our opinion, many students have been subjected to tactics which resemble eavesdropping. This creates a feeling of disgruntlement. If we understand the duties of this authority correctly, one of these is to keep an open communication with students, something which is not evident to us. If one of us had a personal problem, we would be at a loss for someone in authority in this dorm to give us assistance.

Above and beyond these points, there is one method of harassment which is not only abhorrent on a personal level, but we believe is totally against intellectual, legal and Christian principles. This is the practice of issuing threats against individual students. Several students have actually had search warrants issued on their rooms which are actually more powerful than any search warrant that legal authorities could issue. We have obtained information that indicates that several students have had their personal lives investigated as to various friendships, scholarships, and academic standings. Although no action has been taken in these areas, we feel that the simple fact that investigation has occurred to be unfair. It only contributes to the feeling of paranoia which currently exists in McDermott Hall.

One high administrator has pointed out to us that the feeling of paranoia usually exists only among those who are already guilty. This sounds suspiciously like the government's former attitude toward wiretaps and no-knock laws. One official, at the time these laws were instituted in 1971, explained that those who are innocent of all wrong doing have nothing to fear. These laws were subsequently repealed. Although Big Brother has not yet arrived, George Orwell would probably be very interested in some of these matters.

The goal of the McDermott Action Committee is to work within the system for the improvement of student life. Our immediate goal is the alleviation of the situation in our particular dorm, whether it be a change in the attitude of the present administration or the institution of a new one. We also hope to act as a clearing house for ideas from all the students of PC. We invite any comments from any source. Please address all replies to the following representatives of the McDermott Action Committee. Thanks.

Rick McIntyre '77 P.O. Box 1743  
Phone no. 3394  
Fran MacVarish '77 P.O. Box 1685  
Phone no. 3388

## Chaplain's Corner

### Some Thoughts

By Fr. James Quigley, O.P.  
Some Thoughts

Over seventy students signed up for the Fogarty Volunteers. Some are now working at the Fogarty Center for the retarded. They work with adults, doing such things as speech therapy, physical therapy, aides, friends, and so forth. All work is under supervision. We need more help if anyone has the time and interest. We need more help if anyone has the time and interest. One special project by the Center is the making and selling of candles. Some help in marketing and business management is needed.

Sister Gabriel, a Dominican sister assigned to religious education work in the Diocese of Providence, now brings deaf youngsters to PC every Friday. We've provided classrooms for their use. Some students are involved in a training program with Sister Gabriel and hope soon to be able to help teach CCD; other students are involved with a retreat program for the deaf or mentally retarded youngsters.

If anyone is interested in joining a group supporting Cesar Chavez and the farmworkers' organization, leave your name with me in the chaplain's office. The purpose of the committee will be to inform people of the human issues at stake in the farmworkers' struggle.

A week-end of Christian reflection will be held for interested students on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Dominican Priory, Dover,

Mass. It will be a time to think, pray, share, be alone, discuss, and ponder. The Dominicans there have offered us the use of one of their guest houses. The cooking and cleaning and buying will be done by all. The tentative cost of the week-end is \$8 to \$12. If interested, give me your name.

Miguel de Unamuno writes: A pedant who beheld Bolon weeping for the death of a son said to him, "Why do you weep thus, if weeping avails nothing?" And the sage answered him, "Precisely for that reason — because it does not avail." It is manifest that weeping avails something, even if only the alleviation of distress; but the deep sense of Solon's reply to the impatient questioner is plainly seen. And I am convinced that we should solve many things if we all went out into the streets and uncovered our griefs, which perhaps would prove to be but one sole common grief, and joined together in beweeeping them and crying aloud to the heavens and calling upon God. And this even though God should hear us not; but He would hear us. The chief sanctity to a temple is that it is a place to which men go to weep in common. A Miserere sung in common by a multitude tormented by destiny has as much value as a philosophy. It is not enough to cure the plague: we must learn to weep for it. Yes, we must learn to weep! Perhaps that is the supreme wisdom. Why? Ask Solon.

The Mass schedule continues the same for the rest of the semester in

Aquinas Chapel. The 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights are folk liturgies; the 11:30 a.m. on Sunday is not a folk liturgy. All are invited. The sacrament of penance or reconciliation is offered one-half hour before each Mass and on Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

November 24 — Sunday — 7 p.m. — Aquinas Chapel — we will celebrate a special Thanksgiving liturgy.

## Beer Record

Of reporting countries, the nation with the highest beer consumption per person is West Germany, with 36.72 U.S. Gallons per person in 1970. In the Northern Territory of Australia, however, the annual intake has been estimated to be as high as 62.4 U.S. gallons per person.

## Correction

Steven Klabokowski, who introduced a bill at a recent Congress meeting concerning the eligibility requirements for the office of Congress president, is not vice president of the sophomore class, as it had been reported. He is his class' treasurer.

## Carmine (con't.)

## "If it Rains, Well, It's a Little Rough."

Cowl: You did?

C: Yeah.

Customers: Nice job Carmine.

C: Not too fancy, but it'll do.

Truthful:

Cowl: Carmine, who broke the glass? Kids here?

C: Marvin Barnes. He's the one that broke it. And, uh, I think he should pay for it all. Now he's got money.

Customer: I'll tell him that. He's a personal friend of mine.

C: Well, he can mail me a check if he wants it. I'll take twenty dollars for the window, he's all set. And opinionated:

Cowl: What's your favorite song?

Customer: "When Irish eyes are smiling..."

C: My favorite song from now or when? You talking about —

Customer: "Santa Lucia..."

C: Ah, "Santa Lucia," "O Sole Mio," "Come Back to Soreno." He wouldn't even admit to fraternizing with those dreaded enemies of all PC students:

Cowl: Ever have any Dominicans come here?

C: Any Dominicans?

Cowl: Yeah. No priests ever come down?

C: Yeah, once in a while somebody come down. Father Heath, a couple others.

Cowl: Father Heath, huh?

C: Yeah, I haven't seen him this year yet, though.

Cowl: Any kids ever try to bribe you to poison him or anything?

C: (Smiling). No.

But then we knew that Carmine was not thorough enough when he slipped on two consecutive questions:

Cowl: Ever get any big complaints on the food, Carmine?

C: Very seldom. Might be twice since I'm here. Like maybe their grinder was too soggy or something.

Cowl: Do you have any trouble with the drunks...kids coming out of the Rathskellar?

C: No.

We figured that we'd better question some customers on him. The following verdicts came in: —Carmine, these are the best grinders I ever had. I really think so...

C: Glad to hear it.

—Let me have one of those delicious hamburger grinders. Yeah, they're my favorite. Mmm good. They are good.

—Super bow-wows. Super.

—Mmm. I'll have another. Everything on it.

—Everything's good around here. Great grinders. Gee, what a great guy.

—He just put a cockroach on it.

—Oh, a free one. What a good guy!

That'll be 40 cents extra.

More questioning was obviously needed:

Cowl: What's the most people you ever had here in one night?

C: Over a hundred, I guess. At least a hundred. Maybe a hundred-fifty. I tell you, the most I ever had is maybe one-fifty.

Cowl: That's all?

C: A hundred-fifty people, that's a lotta people.

Customer: That's a lot of people.

Cowl: What do you do in the summertime?

C: In the summertime I work during the day. I take it easy a little bit a night. I get home early. Forty cents.

C: All right Mad Dog, whatta you think about my grinders? The truth now.

Mad Dog: Oh, they're okay. They're nothing special. But they're better than anything else around.

Cowl: What if it rains?

C: If it rains, well, it's a little rough.

Cowl: Do you do better in the warmer days or cold?

C: Well, warmer days are

always a little better, but then in the winter sometimes on a cold day you do better than on a hot day. Can't really figure out.

Cowl: Do you come here all winter?

C: Yeah.

Cowl: Do you plan on doing this for a while?

C: A few more years, yeah.

Cowl: And then, after that, would you like to go back to the butcher shop?

C: I don't know yet. You see, I figure another five years I'll do this here. Then after, probably I'll change.

Cowl: You like to switch around jobs?

Cowl: Not particularly, but you know what I mean, this job, after a while I start getting a little old. Probably it'll be too much for me.

Cowl: Yeah? You think you're slowing down at all yet?

C: Not yet, no.

Cowl: No, you seem to be doing a pretty good pace here. Is that the secret to this job?

C: Well, you gotta move fast. When you gotta lot of people you have to really push. You can't make 'em wait too long.

Cowl: Do you like it when the kids are noisy, or not? Do you like it when they come out and start making noise, or are you thinking, "Oh, no, not these kids again?" Or does it bother you, no?

C: Well, they don't really make that much noise. Very seldom.

Like maybe somebody gets a little drunk, you know, hollers a little bit. Not really that noisy anyway. Doesn't bother me either way.

Cowl: Do you ever short change those drunks, Carmine?

C: No, never do that.

Cowl: Oh, you don't have to answer that one anyway.

C: (laughing) No, I won't do it anyway. That's one thing I'll never do. That's a bad thing to do it.

"Marvin Barnes. He's the one that broke it. And, uh, I think he should pay for it all. Now he's got money."

Cowl: They may not be that drunk.

C: No, no, that's not the point. Even if I know I could get away with it I won't do it. I mean I would never do it even if I was...How many times sometimes a kid gives me five dollars and he thinks it's a dollar and he's walking away and I call him back? I won't take it.

Cowl: What's your busiest night?

C: Can't really figure out.

Cowl: No? Is it weekends, though?

C: You can't really tell. Some nights it could be during the week that you're busy, like it all depends on what's going on inside, a dance, or party going on...

Cowl: Is this your best stop for customers?

C: Yeah. An then it all depends on what kind of food they get during the day, you know what I mean.

Customer: Carmine, you got

any, uh, meatball?

C: No, just grinders.

Customer: All right, can I have a grinder?

C: Everything on it?

## Film Series Breaks Even

By Marilyn McGair

Contrary to widespread campus opinion, the Board of Governor's Wednesday night movie generates very little profit-type revenue. According to Dan Ravenelle, the BOG film committee chairman, "we almost break even each week."

The seven student film committee is operating this year's program within their \$4,000 budget, which is allotted from the student activity fee. The films most frequently requested by the students are box-office attractions, ranging in cost from approximately \$150 for *High Plains Drifter* to \$650 for *Cabaret*.

Each Wednesday night, Albertus Magnus 100 is filled to its 250 seat capacity. The student response has been so great that three shows are being offered, at 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and a 10:30 p.m.

During each film, about 30 cases of beer are consumed. Since the charge for each can is only 25

cents, between \$20 and \$30 are lost each week.

The Wednesday night movies are well-organized, well-managed and well-staffed presentations. The films are selected to include every taste from *Walking Tall* to *What's Up, Doc?* The film committee has truly been a success.

## Planning Hearing Set

The Operations Subcommittee of the College Planning Council will hold an open hearing on December 3 at 4 p.m. in Room 118 of the library.

The College Planning Council has been charged with identifying and evaluating alternative problems and opportunities which the College will encounter over the next ten years. The Operations Subcommittee will consider areas such as enrollment and tenure.

All are invited to attend and/or speak.



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# BU, Penn, Yale, Pose Threat to PC 6

By Frank Fortin

PC plays Boston University this coming Saturday at Schneider Arena in their home opener. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. The BU Terriers, ECAC

Champions last year, lost to the eventual national champions on a fluke goal with thirteen seconds left in the semifinals of the NCAAs last year in Boston. The Terriers

appear just as formidable this year. All but their All-American goalie Ed Walsh return this year, and they are bolstered by a new crop of promising freshmen.

The top player for BU is Vic Stanfield, a highscoring defenseman (16 goals, 31 assists, 47 points). Stanfield, an All-American, is joined by Bill Burlington and another eighteen lettermen.

Defensively and offensively the Terriers are solid. Stanfield was the ECAC Defenseman of the Year last year, and along with Peter Brown (second team All-New England), the Terriers boast a total of five returning defensemen who earned letters.

The "weak" spot on the BU team is at goal, with All-American Walsh lost through graduation. Pat Devlin, last year's backup goalie, is first in line to be a regular starter.

PC then travels to Pennsylvania for a game on Tuesday, November 26. The Quakers finished out of the playoffs last year when they dropped two of their final three games.

As usual, Penn will be relying heavily on their defense, backboned by junior goaltender Tony Ciresi, a Rhode Island native.

On November 29, the Friars return to Schneider to play Yale. Yale is faced with the task of rebuilding a team which a.) lost its top scorers by graduation, and b.) was only 7-16 overall in 1973-74. Take those into account along with the fact that their top returning letterman scored only 18 points, and you don't have too promising a situation.

The Elis' top two scorers last year, Bobby Kane and Phil Clark, are gone, but goalie Ken McKenzie is still there. He earned the 1974 New England Unsung Hero Award, and was virtually the only consistent player on the entire squad.

Most of Yale's hopes are based on an impressive 11-6 freshman season. Their top line of Ludwar, Kinsman, and Wheeler provide the Elis with some hope for the future.

# Hoop Team Opens Season

By Tom Yantz

On Sunday night at Alumni Hall, the Providence College basketball team held their annual Mal Brown Intra-Squad Game. Before a crowd of about 2,000, the Friars put on a run and gun offensive show. Everyone enjoyed the variety of sharp shooting and great leaping, exhibited by the 1974-75 Friar team. For the record, the black shirted squad defeated the whites, 109-107.

The fans saw a real show with the play of the freshmen prospects of this year's Friar contingent. Bill Eason, a lean, 6-5 forward, hit on 13 of 28 from the field and one for two from the line for 27 points. Eason graduated from St. Thomas More, the same school which produced Nehru King, Ernie DiGregorio and Mark McAndrew. Eason reminds you of a Nehru King type of player. He can leap with the best of them and can shoot very accurately both inside and outside. Bob Misevicius scored 20 points. The graduate of Power Memorial High has a very soft, accurate shot. His sharp outside shooting from the corner and top of the key, for a big, 6-9 forward, was very impressive. Bruce "Soup" Campbell, the tall lefty, grabbed 19 rebounds and scored 15 points. He was tough on the boards and should be right in the battle for a starting forward position on this year's team.

Forward Bob Cooper hit for a game high 35 points. He scored a bulk of his points inside on base line drives. Co-captain Gary Bello clicked for a strong 33 point effort. He scorched the nets on 15 of 21 from the field. Joe Hassett scored 24 points. With Rick Santos, who had 10 points, the Friars should have a very strong backcourt for this season.

Other scorers were: Mark McAndrew, who snared a game high 20 rebounds, 21 points; Steve Strother 15 points and Bruce Grimm, the transfer from Furman, 14 points.

With the Mal Brown Game, the fans were given the chance to preview this year's team. PC opens its season with an exhibition game against St. Mary's of Halifax. Game time is set for 1:30 on November 23, at the Providence Civic Center.



FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

By Frank Fortin

Japan has major league baseball. The United States has major league baseball. If this is true, there should be a real World Series, right? Wrong!

This possibility was discussed last week when the two commissioners of the leagues put their heads together for a brain storm. The rationale for making such a decision was that since the Mets at this writing are 2-7 in their Japanese tour, then the Japanese league has a product which is equal to ours.

Fine. The Mets have done lousy over there. But, who is to say they are representative of the U.S. major leagues? The higher brass do they want a Universal World Series, and eventually a colossal expansion, encompassing the oriental and occidental worlds?

The first objection I have to this plan is the original rationale for their "master plan." The Mets after soaring to the 1973 National League Championship on two hot pitchers and a catchy slogan, plummeted to fifth place in 1974 when those two pitchers slumped and everybody (even Eastern Airlines) copied their slogan. Now, Bowie (Knife) Kuhn wants to use them as a barometer for our baseball.

Objection Number Two: Baseball is considering expanding again, at a time when parity between the established teams and expansionists is no longer a laughing matter (the Rangers, Expos, the Brewers are now bona fide first division teams). The projected expansion confirms the apparent compulsiveness of the big-wigs of splitting the league into another twelve divisions every time the races get exciting. Expansion is an extension of the American ethic: "the sky's the limit." Needless to say, this ethic has come under much criticism lately.

Objection Number Three: Kuhn is judging the quality of Japanese baseball by watching the Wide World of Sports all-star games (it seems like they're held 162 times a year) and by the facilities of the Yomiuri Giants, Japan's best team. They are the best because they have the most money, and nearly all the money. Some Class D teams are in better shape than some of the poorer Japanese teams, and McCoy Stadium would be like the Astrodome over on the island. Most of the infields are totally dirt, the grass is shabby, and termites make up half the crowd at their games.

Perhaps later a Universal World Series will not be so ludicrous. But for now, a World Series between Japan and America would be like a Stanley Cup final between the NHL and the Cranston Pee-Wee League.

## Football (con't.)

65 yards in penalties called against them, most of which came in key situations. Both defenses played spectacularly, as evidenced by the relative low scoring of two teams with offensive reputations. Although disappointing, the loss is by no means disheartening, because Westchester is a fine team. But so are the Friars, who finished with an overall 8-2 record and a probably number 3 national ranking. The Schaeffer Bowl was perhaps not fitting an ending, but nevertheless was a spectacular ending to a truly spectacular season.

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## Testing For Movie Mania

By John Marien

Moving pictures, perfected by Thomas A. Edison eight years earlier, were rescued from the restraints of the kinoscope when projection on a screen first appeared publicly in Paris in 1895. Envisioning enormous commercial possibilities, Edison improved the projector and gave an exhibition in New York in 1896. But the inventor had opened a floodgate. Early pioneers soon transformed moving pictures from a novelty suppressed in nickelodeons to the only truly unique art form of this century. This respectability was due in large part to such innovators as the great D.W. Griffith whose classics *Birth of a Nation* (1915) and *Intolerance* (1916) are still masterpieces today. It wasn't long before sound entered the movies (1926), followed a year later by the first color film, along with new methods in photography and editing, and numerous technical advances.

But just how much do you really know about the movies and the people who made them? Would you laugh if told that Raymond Burr was once terrorized by Godzilla? Be surprised if told that neither Henry Fonda nor Gary Grant ever won an Oscar? If not, then this test is for you.

### Questions

1. In what movie did Humphrey Bogart say his famous line, "Play it again, Sam"?
2. Who played the title role in *Tom Jones* (1963)?
3. What is the most expensive movie made to date?
4. Who was Hollywood's "It" girl?
5. In what film does Paul Newman lead a chain gang?
6. The following is the plot of a 1947 movie: A non-Jewish newspaperman poses as a Jew to gather material for a series of articles on anti-Semitism. In the

course of his investigation, he learns that no area of his life goes untouched by religious prejudice: he comes across hotels and clubs with a "no Jews allowed" rule; his landlord turns out to be a bigot; and his fiancée is deeply troubled because she cannot let her friends know he is not really Jewish. What film does this describe?

7. What movie holds the record for the most Oscars won?

8. In what motion picture would you expect to hear the concluding line "Twas beauty killed the beast"?

9. Who portrayed Sherlock Holmes in all those Grade-B movies of the '40s?

10. What actor-actress team played the English governess and Siamese king in *The King and I* (1956)?

### Answers

1. Contrary to popular belief, Bogart never said this in any movie. 2. Albert Finney. 3. *War and Peace* (1968), costing a purported \$96 million! *Cleopatra* (\$42 million) is second. 4. Clara Bow. 5. *Hud* (1963). 6. *Gentlemen's Agreement*, starring Gregory Peck. 7. *Ben-Hur* (1959) which won 11 Oscars; *Gone with the Wind* only won ten. 8. *King Kong*. 9. Basil Rathbone. 10. Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.

### Scoring Guide

- Score one point for each correct answer.
- 0-2: Very poor! You've been lax in your movie-viewing. We suggest you watch for starters *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House* tonight on TV and John Goldfarb, *Please Come Home* next time it appears.
- 3-6: Good, but some improvement is still needed.
- 7-10: Excellent. You are now ready for the "hard stuff," meaning it is probably safe for you to sit through the entire *Airport 1975* on a full stomach!

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# Harriers' Effort Falls Short; UMass Wins IC4As

By Michael Griffin

The championship crown is the goal sought by all great teams in a major cross country meet. But second place in a meet, such as the IC4A Championships, is no small honor, and such was the finish of Providence College Monday at Van Cortland Park in New York.

The youthful Providence squad, led by team captain, Tom Smith, did not adjust well to the Van Cortland Park course, where running conditions are somewhat different than what the Friars have experienced in their previous meets. Despite a sub-par performance, however, the Friars still managed to whip every major contender in the Northeast, with the only exception of U Mass, who took the title crown by scoring 106 points, 19 ahead of second place Providence.

The Friars will be gearing to avenge this loss, however, in the final meet of the season, the NCAA Championship to be held Monday in Indiana. With the experience gained from the IC4A's, the Friars are now prepared to take on the best in the country. They are looking to justify their high national ranking in the polls.

Inexperience appeared to be a key factor in the Providence loss to U Mass. Van Cortland is a very difficult course. The style of running, necessary to do well on that course, is often different from the style used effectively by many fine runners on other courses. Providence, fielding a team which included three freshmen and two sophomores, was not really experienced on the course. A number of runners were not able to turn in

the kind of performances they had been giving in previous meets.

The pace was set for the Friars by veteran senior Tom Smith. Tom, who was running the course for the fourth year, led the Friars with a tenth place finish. Tom was forced to sprint out early in the race, but could not run his usual steady pace. But after losing some ground over the middle part of the race, the gutsy senior bore down over the last mile to finish a strong tenth. Four places behind Smith came sophomore Mick O'Shea. Mick, too, does not respond well to Van Cortland style running and did not place as highly as expected. Nevertheless, his fourteenth place finish was crucial in the team battle for second place, in which Providence edged out Navy by five points.

Freshman standout Stetson Arnold did not appear bothered by the course, as he went out with the leaders and held on to finish 23rd, a most creditable performance for a freshman. Stetson was pleased with his race, but had his eye set on bigger and better things next week in the nationals.

Fourth man for the Friars was sophomore John Savoie. John finished 35th, ahead of a Navy trio just behind him. In holding them off, John helped maintain the five point margin between the two teams. Savoie's progress over the past few weeks has been steady and impressive. A high finish in the nationals, therefore, should be well within John's reach on Monday.

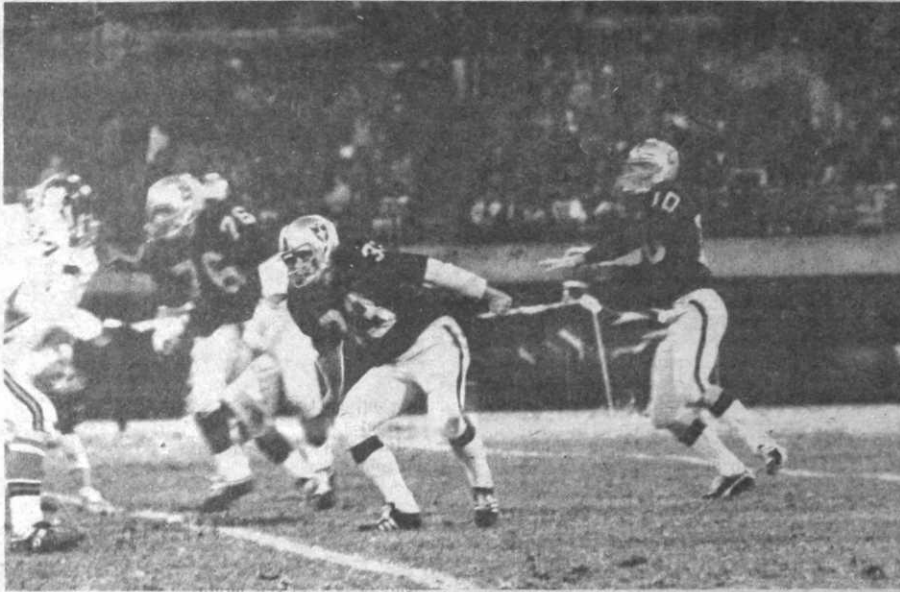
Fifth and sixth men for the Friars were freshmen Gerry Redmond and John Treacy, finishing 60th and 78th respectively. The two Irish sensations suffered the most on the Providence squad, from lack of experience in this style of running. Used to the spacious European cross country courses, not unlike the New England course at Franklin Park, the two freshmen did not adjust well to the tunnel-like, wooded, narrow and hilly paths of Van Cortland Park. Boxed in early in the race and finding little room to work in the crowded paths, Redmond and Treacy could not put together the kind of races which had contributed so much to the Providence effort up to that point in the season.

Nevertheless, Redmond and Treacy, as well as O'Shea, Arnold, and Savoie, have gathered invaluable experience from this meet. All five will be returning for years to come. Thus, the outcome in future years should be quite different.

Striding in at 113th place came Brian Farley. Brian, like Tom Smith, is a veteran of the Van Cortland Park course. The senior turned in the best time of his life on the course.

When the final team scores were adjusted (runners from incomplete teams are eliminated in the team scoring), the tally read U Mass - 106, Providence - 125, and Navy - 130. Georgetown finished fourth while Northeastern grabbed fifth. The U Mass victory was an upset over the pre-race favorites Georgetown, Navy, and Providence. Providence had just defeated U Mass in the New England Championships on the previous Monday. Credit must be given to the fine efforts of seniors Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin of U Mass, who finished second and fifth respectively. The individual winner of the race, which fielded 200 runners from thirty one teams, was Dennis Trujillo of West Point, in a time of 24 minutes and 20 seconds.

Thus the Friars must now gear for the NCAA championships to be held on Monday. While disappointed at the break in their undefeated string of victories, the Friar harriers have learned much about the nature of top level championship competition and will perhaps be better prepared for the opposition they must face in Indiana on Monday. They will be looking, first, to avenge their loss to U Mass and to maintain their dominance over the Eastern schools, but will also be looking to hold their own over the western schools more famous in track circles, schools such as Oregon and Western Kentucky. For though the young Friar team will be seeking experience in this race which will help them in future years, Providence is not just a team of the future. They have lost, as all young teams must sometime face the reality of defeat. But even in their weakness, the Friars still defeated the powerhouses of Georgetown, Villanova and Manhattan. With this race now behind them, the cross country Friars are now looking to establish themselves among the best in the nation.



Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Rich Palumbo sets to pass against Westchester. The Friars lost, 13-7.

## Friars Lose Schaeffer Bowl

By Jim Travers

Last Friday night, before an enthusiastic and frozen crowd of over 3,000 at McCoy Stadium, the Fighting Friars played the most important game in their history. After a spectacular 8-1 season, they reached the Eastern Collegiate Club Football championship, the "Schaeffer Bowl", against the Westchester Community College Vikings of Valhalla, N.Y. Well, the Vikings brought a little of their own "Valhalla" to Pawtucket as they edged the Friars 13-7 for the championship. They will probably face Mattatuck next week for the national crown.

The game, as expected, started off as a defensive struggle. Neither team was able to consistently gain much yardage on the ground as both defensive lines held firm. Finally, with the first quarter coming to a close the Friar's Rick LaLiberte received a Westchester punt at their 45. Despite calling for a fair catch, he was nailed anyway, and the Vikings were called for a personal foul. Only able to advance as far as the 17, Donny Joy attempted a 35 yard field goal. It was long enough but a bit wide to the right, and the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

After receiving a PC punt at their own 20 the Vikings again appeared to be stopped by the stingy Friar defense. It was on this series, midway through the second quarter, that they finally got their first first down. Unfortunately for the Friars, the first down came on a 78-yard pass from quarterback Mark Sampson to Rich Pennella. Faced with a third and eight situation from his own 22, Sampson dropped back and fired to Pennella at the 32. Ted Fitzgerald was able to intervene and deflected the ball,

right into the hands of Pennella, who scampered the remaining 68 yards for the score. The extra point gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

The Friars appeared headed back, however, when they were able to move, with the help of fine running by Sal Gioello and a face-masking penalty, to the Westchester 41. On a crucial third down play Rich Palumbo hit LaLiberte with a screen for the first down. LaLiberte was hit hard on the play, however, and had to be helped off the field. Without Richy Kless and now LaLiberte, the Friar running game was seriously hampered. Three plays later Mike Bellantoni intercepted for the Vikings, thus killing the threat. The Westchester offense again was stopped, and before the half ended the Friars, behind a long gainer by Kevin Rooney, advanced to the Westchester 33. Fine defense, especially by tackle Elliot Artis, kept the Friars in check from there, and PC was forced to punt. A last minute interception by the Viking's Ed Savino prompted a 47-yard field goal attempt by Pedro Posadas, which was blocked as the half ended.

On the first series of the second half the Friars redeemed themselves as they promptly took the opening kickoff and moved, behind Sal Gioello and Jim Joyce, who was filling in for LaLiberte, to the Viking 40. From there Rich Palumbo ambled up the middle and rambled 40 yards for the score. Donny Joy's extra point knotted the score at seven.

After a series of punts the Vikings moved to the PC 21 on a long pass to Pennella. After an eight-yard run by Jim Carroll the Viking's Pedro Posadas kicked a 28-yard field goal, giving them a 10-7 lead.

As the third quarter came to a close the Friars were able to take advantage of two interceptions by Eddie McCormick and a pass interference call and advance to the Viking 41. Opening the fourth quarter Jimmy Joyce ran for a first down at the 31. Faced with a big third down play from the 29 Palumbo scrambled back almost 30 yards before hitting McCormick at the 12. Unable to move from there, Donny Joy attempted a 22 yard field goal, which was wide.

After regaining possession, the Vikings again were forced to punt, which was fumbled away by Wayne Emard at the PC 14. Here the Friar defense stiffened and, led by a spectacular quarterback sack by Bill Driscoll, pushed the Vikes back, forcing their Pedro Posadas to attempt a 47-yard field goal. Astonishingly, it was good, and the Friars now trailed 13-7, with time running out. The Friars were able to move to the Viking 49, but successive big losses by Joyce and McCormick pushed them back. On the punt the Vikings fumbled and the Friars regained possession at the Westchester 48. However, Mike Bellantoni's second interception of the game killed that threat. The Friars were able to get one last shot, but on the final play of the game Palumbo was intercepted for the fourth time, this time by Mike Mancuso, and the Vikings emerged as 13-7 victors.

Overall it was a spirited, yet mistake-ridden contest. The Friars were consistently thwarted more by their own mistakes rather than by any superior play of Westchester. For example, the winning field goal was made possible by an offside call against the Friars, which allowed Westchester to continue their drive. PC had over

Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 3

## Hockey Friars Upset St. Louis Twice

By John Buonaccorsi

It looks like it could be a good year.

Providence College's hockey forces proved themselves as a team to be reckoned with, by posting a pair of come from behind victories over highly touted St. Louis University last weekend. With the two victories the Friars remained undefeated at 3-0, while St. Louis dropped to 6-4.

In both games the Friars had to bounce back from two goal deficits, on Friday winning 4-2, and then on Sunday scoring three goals in the last six minutes for a 5-4 triumph.

In Friday's game, played before almost nine thousand St. Louis fans, it appeared at first as if the Friars were going to get blown out of the St. Louis Arena. They were badly outshot in the first period and trailed 2-0 at the end of the stanza.

But they started picking away at the two-goal lead while Phil Anchukaitis, Providence goalie, was shutting out the Billikens the rest of the way. Goals by Dave Kelly and Ken Cusack gave the Friars a tie going into the final period.

Junior Steve Heggison then scored the winning goal at 2:20 of the period when he beat St. Louis goal tender Brian O'Connell on a low shot, with assists going to Dave Kelly and Brian Burke. Dan Kennedy added an insurance goal

with two minutes remaining making the final score 4-2.

In Sunday's game the Friars really had to rely on some last minute heroics. After taking a 1-0 lead on an early goal by Ron Wilson, PC had fallen behind by 3-1 at the end of the second period.

Dan Kennedy cut the margin to one at 2:05 of the final period, but St. Louis came right back to regain a two-goal lead. When PC still trailed by this margin with six minutes to go, things looked bad indeed.

Freshman Dave Dornseif put the Friars back in the game with his first collegiate goal at 14:08. Then at 17:53 co-captain Dave Kelly scored on a power play situation, to knot the score at 4-4.

With just 36 seconds remaining in the game, freshman Brad Wilson knocked a rebound of his brother Ron's shot past St. Louis goalie Lindsay Middlebrook, giving the Friars a dramatic 5-4 win.

Ron Wilson was voted outstanding player in the two-game series.

PC will return home to open the home portion of their season at Schneider Arena this Saturday, against the high powered Terriers of Boston University. Pre-season polls have ranked BU as high as second. Please show your support and come out to the game this Saturday at 7:30.