



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

Congress accepts Corp. nominees

By Celia Kettle

Mark Greenberg '78 and Susan Martins '79 are the Student Congress nominees for membership into the College Corporation.

There was to be a general election on April 5 in which the entire student body would vote, but as of the last date for filing nomination papers, Greenberg and Martins were running unopposed. A vote was therefore taken within the Student Congress body itself and Greenberg and Martins were overwhelmingly approved as the nominees.

Michael Haley '78 had earlier filed papers to oppose Greenberg for the senior student position on the Corporation but then withdrew from the race. After the time period for filing the necessary papers was up, Haley and another student, Kim Sharon '79 decided to run.

They were allowed to fill out the papers and were told they would be allowed an interview with Rev. James Murphy, O.P., chairman of the nominating committee of the Corporation. As they did not follow the established procedure with regard to the time element, the election could not be scheduled for a later date.

Greenberg and Martins had their names submitted to Father Murphy. Father Murphy will conduct interviews with the nominees and present their names at the next Corporation meeting when the election for new members will be held.

Although Greenberg and Martins ran unopposed, this does not necessarily mean they are automatically on the Corporation, said Father Murphy. They must still go through the voting process.

Father Murphy expressed disappointment in this year's apparent lack of interest in the Corporation.

"The fact that only two students decided to run, one for each of the positions, demonstrates to me that students are adopting an indifferent attitude. The strong initial movement to get students on the Corporation has died down to a feeling of pacificity about the whole situation."



Mark Greenberg



Susan Martins

Cowl photos by Michael Delaney

Parietals extended on trial basis:

24-hr. coed study approved For Aquinas Lounge, study

By Jane E. Hickey

As of Monday, April 25, coed study halls went into effect in Aquinas Hall. Lisa Barry, member of the Student Congress lifestyles committee, announced that Aquinas 001 will be open 24 hours for silent study to unaccompanied male students and Aquinas Lounge will also be available 24 hours, conversation permitted, with the stipulation that for every four male students there must be one female student accompanying them.

This decision, which resulted from a resolution sponsored by the lifestyles committee, has been approved on a probationary basis until the end of the year. The results of this trial period will be evaluated during the summer.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, commented favorably on the decision. He said that the suggestion was presented "in good faith" by Donna McAffrey and Lorraine Mastrianni, assistant director of residence

and head resident, respectively. Since they are Father Heath's "major source of advice" and are both very much in favor of the decision, Father Heath decided, "Let's give it a try again."

"The past record holds some very unbecoming things, so there was some genuine reluctance. But we're always willing to try again with good people."

Father Heath also commented that since Aquinas Lounge is below dorm rooms where students' rights must be protected, certain stipulations had to be drawn up. These stipulations concern the fact that parties or other activities which would disturb Aquinas residents would not be allowed.

Finally, Father Heath stated that one factor contributing to the decision to try this type of system again is the fact that PC's own security force will be involved in patrolling this area instead of the outside agency which had been employed in the past, since they would be more sensitive in dealing with this type of situation.

Study cites discrepancies; advises dorm upgrading

By Steve Maurano

Student Congress has completed a study of the various dormitories on campus which reveals discrepancies in the facilities afforded to men and women. The study was conducted by a special committee appointed by Congress in conjunction with the Lifestyles Committee to evaluate the present living conditions of the dorms, and to make recommendations for upgrading the lifestyle of the resident student. HEW regulations require that equal opportunity and equal facilities must exist for men and women in institutions receiving federal aid.

Members of the committee, Patricia Davis, '77, Chris Cardone, '80, Donna Formichella, '78, and Sheri Santarpia, '79, personally inspected the dorms accompanied in some instances by the various dorm presidents. Their findings indicate a number of large discrepancies between male and female dorms.

The final report from the study, which was published in February of 1977, points out that although both male and female students pay the same price to live on campus, (\$1,600) the facilities offered to the female student are far superior to those that are found in the male dorms. Some of the major discrepancies are:

Carpeting - Of the seven male dormitories, only McDermott has carpeting in the hallways, while all three female dorms are furnished with carpeted

hallways. McViney also has carpeted rooms.

Lounge-Study areas - There are a total of eight lounge and study areas for the 952 male students living on campus. By contrast, the 733 female students have a total of 15 lounge and study areas at their disposal.

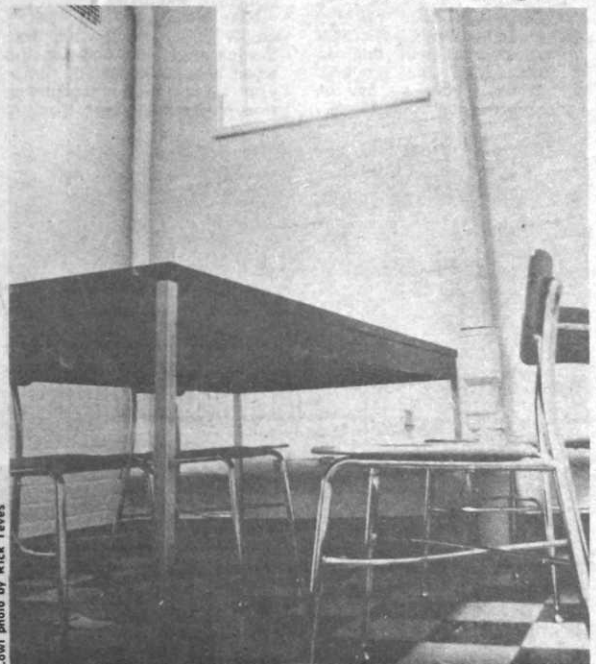
Kitchen facilities - Each female dorm has one stove and refrigerator (Meagher and Aquinas have sinks), while of the male dorms, only Guzman has kitchen facilities, and these are

located in the tutorial center.

Of course, not all the discrepancies are in favor of the female dorms. Both Meagher and McViney Halls are cited in the report as needing more washers and dryers to accommodate the female students' laundry needs. Meagher is also noted for the diminutive size of its laundry room compared to its twin hall, McDermott.

Attached to the Congress report is a list of recom-

See FACILITIES, Page 9



Cowl photo by Rick Teves

A-Dore-able study lounge: This study area in Dore Hall is one the Congress lifestyles committee's targets.

Faculty rejects law school

By Maureen O'Hare

The Faculty Senate voted last month to oppose the establishment of a law school on the Providence College campus. The body voted 14-5 to reject an ad hoc committee's report favoring its initiation.

The resolution has been submitted to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, and to all members of the College Corporation, yet Dr. Richard Murphy, president of the Faculty Senate, is uncertain as to how much weight the faculty's vote will have in the actual decision-making process.

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Bomb scare wave plagues PC campus

By Kathryn DelSignore

In response to the rash of bomb scares which has plagued the College campus this past week, Raymond W. Kret, supervisor of security, reported, "They are the most prevalent and numerous since I've been on campus."

Monday, April 18, Claire Green, receptionist at the Slavin Center information desk, received the first call about 9:20 a.m. She answered the phone to the report from a female voice that a bomb would go off in Stephen Hall at 10 a.m.

Green then called Kret who called the Providence Police Department. Kret said a patrolman and a sergeant arrived on the scene within five minutes of his call. "A search was made of Stephen," he said, "but with negative results."

The second call came on April 20 and was received by Eileen Lezarski, switchboard operator at Harkins Hall. The voice, she said, was male and very distinct. She said, referring to the caller, "He said that a bomb would go off in 15 minutes and just hung up." This occurred at approximately 1:30 p.m. The police were notified and Kret called this a "suspense situation" because the caller did not specify any location or building.

The third call, also received by

Lezarski came on April 21 at 8:22 a.m. "The voice was male, a young boy," she said. The caller allegedly told Lezarski a bomb would go off at 8:45 a.m. in the library. Security and the Providence Police were again notified. A search was made of the library with negative results.

Lezarski said that in her opinion, the callers were two different individuals. "One was a young boy and he sounded nervous," she said. According to Kret, there didn't appear to be any set pattern or time that the calls were coming in.

The routine procedure when a call does come in, he said, is to notify the Providence Police who in turn alert the Providence Fire Department. A security guard is then sent to the building which is evacuated as quickly as possible.

If the caller mentions a certain time, there is a waiting period after the expiration of that time before reentry is permitted. "Ninety-nine per cent of such calls are just bomb scares," said Kret. "If the incident is of any consequence, we would have the people move at least 100 yards from the building."

Kret cited the penalty callers would receive from Rhode Island General Law as follows: "Every person who places or threatens to place a bomb or other explosive

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News

Tuition rise is highest ever

By Holly Green

The Providence College Committee on Administration announced early last month that an anticipated tuition increase would total \$286 for the entire year. In addition, fees for room and board at the College would increase by \$180.

These were the largest increases both in total and in percentage, ever in the College's history. The \$466 increase was among the largest of comparable schools in this area.

According to Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs, the increase covers only half of the projected deficit of \$2.5 million.

One reason for the increase, according to Byron, was the decision to limit the Class of 1981 to 200 students less than in previous years. This produces \$850,000 less in revenues, and the budget reflects this pinch.

Although PC did rank high in increases, it is still one of the lowest-costing private institutions in New England.

All major schools had increases, ranging from Fairfield University's \$205 hike to \$3000, Boston College, \$301 increase to \$3,651, Holy Cross by \$330 to \$3,870, and Stonehill, perhaps the second lowest priced institution in this range, raised their costs by \$400 to \$3,050.

McAleer chosen editor

By Carol Persi

Frank McAleer, a junior social work major, has recently been selected new editor of the *Alembic*, PC's literary magazine which features student contributions in poetry, literary criticism, and artwork.

Mike Woody, this past year's editor, took over when Pat Slonina graduated, and was the editor both his junior and senior year. He had been a contributor since his freshman year. He cited

more publicity and a greater number of contributions from interested students as factors which will improve future issues of the *Alembic*.

Woody also wants the students to know that the *Alembic* isn't a clique of the art department or the English department majors. There is no guarantee of publication, but all students are encouraged to make contributions. Woody had three issues per year which came out in November, March, and May.

McAleer was chosen editor by Woody and Jane Lunin Perel, faculty member of the English department. He has been a contributor since his sophomore year. McAleer has decided to make the *Alembic* a larger issue coming out only twice a year. He hopes the students will submit more prose and photography.

McAleer concluded "The *Alembic* wants to emphasize to the students that it is of and in the PC community for all students to contribute to and read."

Battle Rescheduled

The Battle of the Dorms, rained out last Sunday, is rescheduled for this Sunday, May 1, starting at 4 p.m. All team members should report to Raymond Field by 3:30 p.m.

The Battle will start after the soccer game at Glay Field and continue under the lights, if necessary. The shopping cart race, the only event which has to be during the day, will start the Battle, and the day will end with the Tug of War.

There will also be a Donation Event, where the team which contributed the most to the Meeting Street School will get extra points.

Around The Campus

Scotti receives grant

Denise Marie Scotti, an advertising student at Providence College, has the Kleid Collegiate Advertising Scholarship from the Direct Mail-Advertising Association.

Scotti, who was selected from a field of hundreds of nominees, will attend a seminar in Alexandria, Va., with 30 other nominees. Other PC nominees were Robert Baldeiro and Phyllis Cardillo.

Pre-Law Club elects officers

Mike Mulcahy and Ben Scungio, junior political science majors, were elected co-chairmen last week of the Providence College Pre-Law Club. Other elected officers include Bob Vario, a sophomore political science major, as treasurer, and Mary Danakas, a freshman majoring in social work, as public relations person.

Mulcahy cites the recent appearances of state senators DiStefano and Revens, State Supreme Court justice Joseph Weisberger, and assistant at-

torney general Gemma as evidence that the club is doing more passing out LSAT forms as in the past.

Scungio remarked, "We hope to give the pre-law student a better view of the different fields a lawyer can get into."

A club spokesperson said that a great emphasis will still be placed on law schools and law school admission by increasing reference resources available to students.

Senior sendoff

The Women's Liaison Committee will be sponsoring a Senior Sendoff for all senior people (men and women) Thursday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. In past years the senior tribute has been open only to senior women. This year, however, all seniors are welcome and urged to come.

Keyboard concert

A piano concert with duopianists Yoriko Takahashi and Gabriel Chodos, a husband and wife team which has recorded extensively, will perform Friday, May 6 in '64 Hall at 8 p.m. They teach at Dartmouth College, and have had extensive solo careers. Their recital-celebration will include works by Mozart, Brahms, and Schubert.

Admission is one dollar, but free for PC people.



Cowl photo by Rick Teves

Construction of a long-awaited traffic light at the corner of Eaton and Huxley Avenues began last Monday. Construction, entirely subsidized by the city, occurred as a result of constant pressure by the College and the community surrounding this busy intersection.

Prestigious award granted:

Ducharme wins Danforth

Diane J. Ducharme, a senior English major, has recently received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, one of the most prestigious national fellowships offered to undergraduates.

Ducharme competed with nearly 3000 undergraduates throughout the nation for 100 available fellowships. She was one of only 20 women to receive the fellowship this year and is the first student from PC to earn such an honor.

The fellowship provides tuition, fees, and an annual stipend for up

to four years of graduate study in preparation for Ducharme's plans for a career in college teaching.

Ducharme has decided to pursue her studies at Yale University where she will concentrate in medieval studies.

An outstanding 1973 graduate of the former St. Clare High School in Woonsocket, Ducharme continued to pursue academic excellence here at PC by earning outstanding grades in English as well as by participating in the liberal arts honors program since her freshman year.

Ducharme is also a member of Phi Sigma Tau and a features writer for *The Cowl*. She will graduate summa cum laude on May 24.

PC's English department is very proud to have had Ducharme as its representative to the national selection committee for the Danforth Fellowship. Both Dr. Rene Fortin, campus liaison with the committee, and Dr. Rodney Delasanta, as well as her other professors, praise and congratulate her as a truly outstanding student.

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Glax Field dedication slated for Sunday

On Sunday, May 1, 1977, the formal dedication of the Wilmot Glax Field on Lower Campus will take place. The field will be dedicated to the memory of the former student and member of the college's soccer team who died on October 12, 1975 of a rare bone disease called severe aplastic anemia.

Glax's story was out of the ordinary. He was encouraged to attend school in the United States by Norman Peters, a Peace Corps volunteer who taught Glax in his remote village in Liberia. Eventually, Glax attended and graduated from Gonzago High School in Washington, D.C. He was then accepted by PC and awarded the College's Martin

Luther King scholarship. While in attendance here, he majored in business management.

When Glax reported to the infirmary after experiencing difficulty in keeping up with his soccer training and after his condition was diagnosed, a monumental effort was made to help secure the necessary transplant of bone marrow from a sibling. Father Peterson, James A. McKenna '37, Martin K. Donovan '68, Edwards J. Carrol '69, and Senator John O. Pastore were among those who made many efforts to bring members of the Glax family to Providence from Liberia. Unfortunately, Glax succumbed before the transplant was possible.

In Glax's memory, the College is planning a day of events surrounding the dedication. The day will begin with a Memorial Mass in the Grotto at 11:30 a.m. At 1:00 p.m., the field, located on Lower Campus at the corner of Eaton and Huxley Avenue, will officially be dedicated. This ceremony will be followed by a specially scheduled soccer game between PC and Brown.

At the same time, there will be an open house throughout Lower Campus. Visitors will be encouraged to tour the new Center of Fine Arts and the Ceramics Complex where a special student art exhibit will be on display.

In addition, there will be a family barbecue and the BOG will provide carnival rides for children. The concluding event will be the 8 p.m. theatre arts production of George Bernard Shaw's Sanit Joan in Harkins Hall Auditorium.



Cowl photo by Tom Maguire

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Student activism: in remission

When students were first allowed to sit on the Corporation, excitement was high. The administration's accession to this students demand was one of the very first "victories" of a bygone protest era.

When only two students out of 3,400 showed interest in this job last month it was then that we realized how long ago any type of activism actually did occur.

How to account for this sudden lack of interest? Last year may have been the rule or the exception with its election madness. Last April out of a field of six, two people, Mark Greenberg & Steve Miller, both from distinctly different spheres of influence at PC were battling head to head: Greenberg the student government veteran and Miller the active, yet inexperienced popular student.

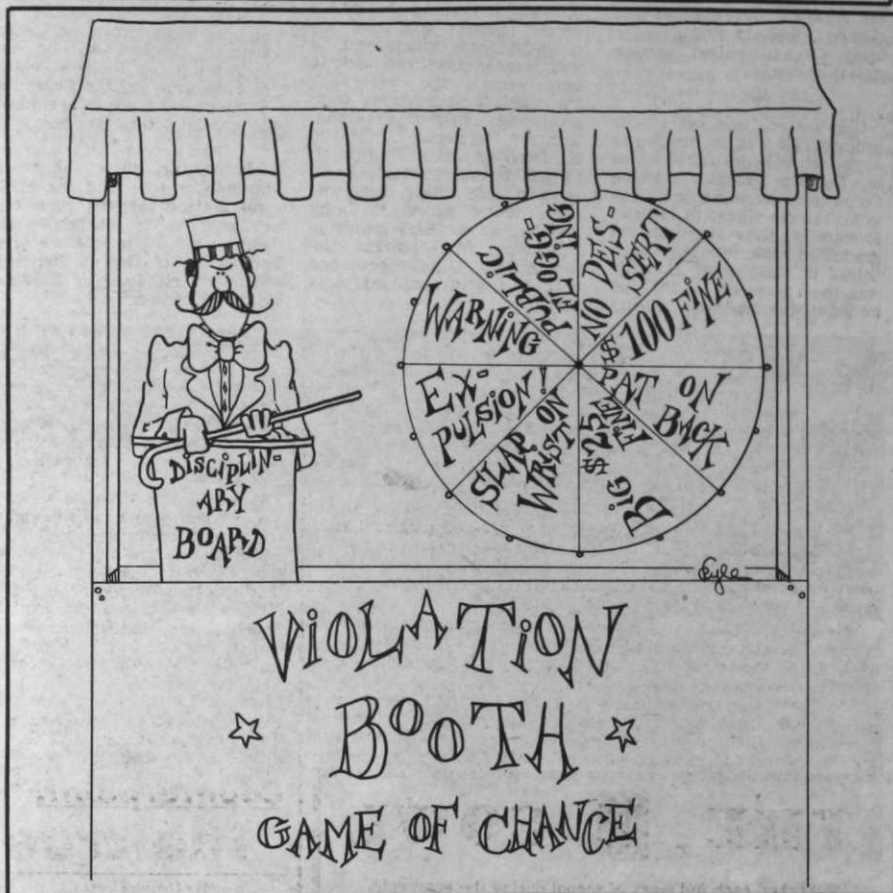
This was a healthy occurrence since the major danger in any election at a school is inbreeding. Unfortunately, what happened this year may happen again and again, unless those responsible are careful. To wit:

The scheduling of the election was the worst in recent memory. We believe that our publicity of elections has an important effect on student awareness of such governmental actions. The election occurred at a time when maximum publicity was impossible. In the past Congress has successfully used the campus media to good effect. Its slackness last month hurt considerably.

Corporation member visibility this year to the typical PC student was better than in the past. This is a crucial point because Congress meetings are not frequent and it is the behind-the-scenes work which makes or breaks student representation.

This is not a typical Get-Involved-Because-That's-What-You're-Here-for pitch, because one bad election does not an apathetic student body make.

But we're worried, because if this is a portent of the future, student representation to the Corporation is in more serious trouble than we thought.



Punishments exceed the crime:

Disciplinary Board lacks objective action

The duty of the Committee on Discipline is to sit in judgment of serious violations of College rules and regulations. They must also judge less serious cases when guilt or innocence cannot be determined or is not admitted.

The College Handbook lists certain serious transgressions of College regulations but it does not speak of what will happen to a student if the rules are broken. Also, the referral of a case to the Disciplinary Board is left up to the whim of certain College administrators.

These shortcomings in the disciplinary procedure have led to several significant inequities in the handing out of penalties for certain offenses.

A Case in Point

This is especially borne out by one of the Board's latest decisions involving a member of the Class of 1980. This student was charged with sounding a false fire alarm, and was found guilty. The board applied dismissal as the penalty for his crime.

In recent years, the penalties for the same offense have been much less harsh. Last semester a student sounded a false alarm and received a \$25 fine. The case was handled by the director of residence, Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., and never went before the Board.

In December, 1974, a girl was charged with sounding a false fire alarm. There was an eyewitness who saw her pull the alarm. She was found guilty by the Disciplinary Board and received a \$25 fine.

The Disciplinary Board said they realized this penalty was not unduly harsh but they were lenient because she was a first offender and because of her later realization that the violation was serious.

Many College officials felt that this penalty was extremely lenient, especially due to the fact that 19 false fire alarms had been pulled that semester.

It is our understanding that the

light penalty for the 1974 case was given for reasons not officially mentioned by the Board. The real reason is that during the trial it was brought up by the defendant that a week earlier someone else was caught pulling a false alarm. This person received only a reprimand by Father Heath and the case was never sent to the Board.

Not Admitting Guilt

With such lenient rulings in previous cases one may wonder if there is more than what meets the eye in this latest fire alarm case. We feel there is.

Father Heath was very upset that the defendant did not admit his guilt the night that the offense took place.

Father Heath and Colonel Andrew DelCorso, Assistant director of residence, were certain that the suspect pulled the alarm. They based their decision on the fact that his hands were stained with a purple dye of the type found on the interior of the fire alarm.

According to Father Heath, "This boy was given every opportunity to admit his guilt. He had two trials; the first was in the Colonel's office right after he pulled the alarm. We told him to own up to his crime and he wouldn't. This kid was contemptuous of the law, he wanted to test the system. Well, he tested the system and got everything he deserved."

Father Heath said, "If this boy had admitted his guilt it would have been my problem. I would have to punish him and I would not have dismissed him even if I had the power to do so. The reason for this is because we must reward honesty."

Father Heath proceeded to send the case to the Disciplinary Board. His recommendation was dismissal if found guilty, a penalty he had not recommended in past fire alarm cases. He said a stiff penalty was needed because the offense was so grave.

A Discrepancy in Punishment
We, The Cowl Editorial Board,

wonder why pulling a false fire alarm suddenly becomes a serious offense in the eyes of Father Heath? Why in 1974 did Father Heath give a student merely a warning for sounding a false alarm?

We feel that Father Heath recommended this harsh penalty for other, less objective reasons than the gravity of the offense, the main one being that he was angry that this student denied his guilt. In fact, the defendant told us that Father Heath tried to intimidate him by telling him that he never lost a case before the Disciplinary Board.

It is Father Heath's prerogative to recommend punishment but the Disciplinary Board should administer penalties consistent with their own past decisions.

The Disciplinary Board should take heed of what Cicero once wrote, "Care should be taken that the punishment does not exceed the guilt; and also some men do not suffer for offenses for which other men are not even indicted."

It seems as if Father Heath wields a great amount of power when it comes to the Disciplinary Board. This is not just conjecture, according to a high-ranking College official. The Board follows Father Heath's recommendations nine times out of 10.

Paul O'Malley, chairman of the Disciplinary Board, denies this. He said, "If any administrator who is referring a case to the Board suggest penalties, we do not consider ourselves obliged to accept those recommendations. Indeed, it is standard policy of the Board to formulate its penalties independently." That sounds very nice, but actions speak louder than words.

Mistaken Identity?

There is another case presently being appealed to Father Peterson which also involves dismissal of a student. The student was charged with a "lewd and lascivious physical assault and lewd remarks."

The student was identified by his red jacket but two security guards admit this may be a case of mistaken identity.

We do not know how the Board could in right conscience find someone guilty and apply such a harsh penalty if there were any doubt that the person might not be guilty. In courts of law, reasonable doubt is enough to dismiss a case.

Capriciousness

In one other case this semester four people were charged with parietal violations. The offense took place in McDermott Hall; two sophomore males, Richard Laveglia and Michael Libby were entertaining two freshman women. The Disciplinary Board found all four students guilty of breaking parietals.

The two women received \$25 fines and next semester on probation. Laveglia received a \$50 fine and all next year on probation. Libby, who had one previous parietal offense, received a \$100 fine, all next year on probation, and removal from campus at the end of the semester.

Freedom of Speech

According to Laveglia, "Father Heath told the Board to look at us (Laveglia and Libby) in a different light because of the opinions we expressed to him about parietals."

Father Heath also used a letter Libby wrote to The Cowl (March 9 issue) as evidence to the Board that he felt Laveglia and Libby thought parietals were unhealthy and unnatural. For this reason Father Heath concluded that Laveglia and Libby may have intentionally broken parietals and therefore should be given harsher penalties.

The above case illustrates an apparent misunderstanding of the notion of freedom of speech. In fact, according to a lawyer, the entrance of this testimony into the hearing violated these students' first amendment rights.

The Editorial Board feels that the present method of distributing justice at Providence College is in a state of disarray. It seems that the Board may be too eager to accommodate some administrators at the expense of every student's right to fair and equitable punishment for an alleged offense.

A Suggestion

To remedy this situation the Editorial Board suggests that specific guidelines be set up for the distribution of penalties. We also suggest that in all serious cases no administrator be able to dismiss a person prior to the hearing.

To obtain more objectivity and diversity there should be more members of the Disciplinary Board per se, but hearing committees consisting of two students and two administrators should be set up. It would be the duty of each hearing committee to sit in judgment on two or three cases each semester. Also, the members of the Disciplinary Board should serve for only one year.

What is Evidence?

It is necessary that all members of the Board receive instruction in the rules of evidence. They should have a working knowledge of the difference between circumstantial and substantial evidence. According to Paul Pisanò, attorney at law, the Board does not know what is pertinent evidence in many hearings. He said cases that would take two hours in a federal court take two days before the Disciplinary Board.

Our last suggestion is that an appeal board be instituted to hear all appeals before they are sent to Father Peterson. We suggest that this board be made up of members of Congress and that it present the students' cases to Father Peterson if they feel an injustice has occurred.

The Friars Club

The Friars Club provides valuable services to the College community. They include giving tours, ushering hockey games, and working at course registration to name just a few. They are a dedicated group of individuals not only eager to help PC, but also charitable organizations such as the Meeting Street School.

Even though the club has extremely outgoing hard-working members there are a few practices the club subscribes to which must be objectively examined.

The first is the way they conducted themselves, especially after the election of new members. We feel that the practice of "panting", and taking the clothes of the newly elected members is in poor taste, especially since the Friars had total disregard for the time and place they performed their initiation rites.

The Club should also realize that it is not a fraternity but a service organization, therefore, they should conduct themselves accordingly.

The second problem is the elitist attitude some Friars have. It is true that there are those dedicated Friars who belong solely because they desire to serve the PC community. But there are some who covet their white jackets as their status symbol within the PC community. These people tend to develop an attitude that there are two groups of people at PC: Friars and everyone else.

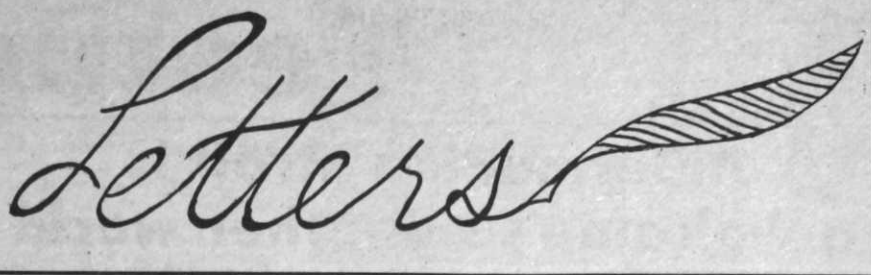
We are not making a generalization; all Friars do not fit into this category. Nevertheless the club members and especially the club officers should always be on the lookout for this patrician type of attitude or else these people will alienate themselves from the community they were elected to serve.

The third and final problem is that through the election process, the Friars have excluded many fine students who have a genuine desire to serve the community. We feel this is unfair, because no known set of criteria are used in the selection process. In fact according to one Friar during the election the notion of service to PC was rarely brought up. It was said comradeship and family ties with other Friars was mentioned much more frequently.

In the name of fairness and equity, we feel that the present Friars election process should be abandoned. In its place we suggest that all students be allowed to join the club per se and perform services to the community. However, students should then be allowed to move up in prominence and responsibility as years go on, as a result of hard work and dedication.

This distinct set of criteria for advancement should be substituted, so that prospective Friars will know what will be expected of them to become Friars, rather than the rather vague set of guidelines now in operation.

Our objections are not directed to the idea of a service organization on campus, but to what we perceive as an attitude gone astray: that the Club has become much more than just a service organization, and more of the nobility of PC students.



Cowl questioned

Dear Editor:

Welcome! It was good to read in your first editorial that you intend to "remain faithful" to the guidelines of "openness, objectivity, and professionalism" proclaimed by your predecessor. But of actions of his predecessor, Ed Cimini, spoke a lot louder than those fine sounding words.

I hope that you will show more concern for freedom of expression than George Lennon, who finished his year as editor leaving several questions unanswered. Among them:

- 1) Why was the article about me, written by a Cowl reporter last spring, never published?
- 2) I cooperated fully with the reporter in the preparation of that article; who did not?
- 3) In an article about Prof. Conley last fall a statement was quoted that implied that there was no real effect of Judge Pettine's decision last June in favor of the Toward a Gayer Bicentennial Committee. In fact, a Congress on People With Gay Concerns was held in the Old

State House as an official Rhode Island Bicentennial event. (I know: I was the keynote speaker.) Why was a correction not published in The Cowl after this was pointed out?

I pass over the last editor's decision not to publish an ad for my book, one of a series of petty annoyances that have been encouraged by this kind of silence. I urge you to show more concern for human rights and a bit of courage. Begin by publishing this letter.

Hubert Kennedy

BOG commended

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended to give a little credit where it is greatly needed. On March 20, the Board of Governors, led by Mike Friedman, Kevin McCarthy (concert committee co-chairmen) and Cindy Marousis, successfully staged the Bruce Springsteen concert in Alumni Gym. The concert was a huge success and everyone in attendance had quite a lot of rock'n' roll about.

Besides the concerts which the BOG has provided us in abundance over the past two years, their accomplishments multiplied at a fantastic pace. Under the BOG's direction there has been a wide variety of events and activities offered to give the PC student community more than their money's worth of all times.

For all too long the BOG has been doing nothing but good for our school and in return has been receiving nothing but complaints from many groups on campus.

Next time we want to complain about your faults, let us all think about how much the BOG has already given us and what they have planned in the near future. With students, faculty and administration alike lending their support of the Board of Governors in the future, their accomplishments can only expand.

People should congratulate the members of the BOG for what they have done for us and appreciate the large amounts of energy exhausted for us rather than condemn them for problems and obstacles often beyond their control.

Sincerely,
Bill Reindl
Class of '78

Counterpoint:

The cruelest form of suicide

By Frank Fortin

A few things have happened the last few weeks which have gotten me to thinking: Exactly how many people here regard PC as merely a way-station to the Promised Land—success in the Real World?

Just before vacation, nominations were open for student representatives to the Corporation. Now, this is no small matter since the Corporation is the major governing body of the College—it owns the place. For the first time ever, both a junior and senior will be elected with each having full voting privileges.

When the nomination period closed, Mark Greenberg, this year's junior member, was the only person who filed nomination papers for the senior spot. And worse, only one sophomore filed papers for the junior position, Susan Martins.

Before I start complaining, let me say this: Both Greenberg and Martins are extremely qualified people for the jobs. If they get into the Corporation, we'll be very capably represented.

But I'm wondering: Is student indifference to Corporation elections this year an exception, or will it be the rule? This is the first time in its five-year history that candidates have been unopposed. Last year, six people filed papers for the junior spot, and the race was decided by three votes.

This year, two other people, besides Greenberg and Martins, showed up at the Congress Office after the nomination period closed, expressing interest in running. They could not be given election papers because it was too late (and you don't bend those rules, especially).

But, they are getting interviews with the chairman of the Corporation selection committee. I don't know these people, and I don't know whether they could do a good job. But the point is this: I don't think that anyone except Mark and Susan should be considered.

They were the only ones who followed protocol. In effect, the fact that they were unopposed has to be construed as student support for these two people, for if there had been a problem, there probably would have been a race.

But there was no race, and no objection. Start giving interviews to latecomers now, and you're opening a Pandora's Box. How to avoid this same problem in future years? Publicize it more, by scheduling the election so that a greater number of people will be informed long before the time comes. This didn't happen this year. See what happened?

Here's my point. Read the Sylvia Sanders article again.

Corporation politics does have a practical application to the average PC student. One practical instance was this winter's

student protest of the Sylvia Sanders protest case. Sanders was denied tenure after a long, exceptional procedure, and protest, which swelled in January, faded by March. If they thought the decision was imprudent they should have expressed their sentiments. But as the going got rough, they did not get rough themselves.

Why? Did they feel helpless? It was as if they felt things were already handled, and nothing they could do would solve the perceived problem.

Eventually, the committee shrank to a whimpering shadow of its former self. It was merely an information-gathering vehicle. Big deal. A poorly-planned and poorly-executed effort such as this could have done no good for Sanders. It may have hurt. In that capacity, student protest ought to be mercifully exterminated, rather than be allowed to make a farce of itself.

The Corporation provides the clout and the vehicle for something more effective. Our brethren from the 1960s would probably have been appalled at this line of attack, but the fact remains: only those in a position to do so can really effect change. By ignoring the Corporation, or any other political arm for the rest of your life, you're only hurting Number One.

Isolationism is a cruel form of suicide.

THE COWL

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

The COWL will next be published
Wednesday May 4, 1977. This is the
last regular edition for this semester.
All advertising must be received on or
before Friday April 29, 1977 at 5 p.m.

Delaney announces five new board members

Five new members have been added to the Cowl editorial board, rounding out editor Mike Delaney's board.

The news and features editors will be Jane Hickey and David Amaral, respectively. Hickey is a junior humanities major from Providence, who has worked on The Cowl news staff since September of her sophomore year. Amaral is a sophomore English major from Riverside, R.I., who joined the features staff early

this year.

Peggy Brodeur, a sophomore humanities major from Warwick, R.I., was named to the board as librarian. Her responsibility will be to organize a coherent filing system and catalogue for use of the staff and editors. She has worked on the copy staff since September of her freshman year.

Rick Teves, a junior business management major from Fall River, MA will be new photography editor. He has been

on the photography staff since September of this year.

Dan Lund, a freshman business major from Pawtucket, R.I., was named advertising manager. Lund has worked on the photography staff since first semester this year.

All of the five board members who took office last week will be experiencing board membership for the first time since none have previously served in an editorial capacity.

Features

A Bermudian stroll is a welcome to another world

By David R. Amaral

At some time or other, many of you might have given some thought to attending one of the school sponsored trips to Florida or Bermuda over the Easter recess. If you've wondered if it's worth it, here's a brief look at one of the trips. I chose Bermuda, for it is, in a sense, "another world" which you might be less familiar with than Florida.

The island itself is small, enabling you to learn the major locations rather quickly. One never has the worry of getting lost because there are just three main roads which run parallel and lengthwise down the long, thin island.

Rented motor-bikes are the main form of transportation, being an experience in themselves. Buzzing down the road (the left side, remember) on an open bike gives you a greater freedom to take in the passing scenery. No double-lane highways or intersected overpasses, just the sight and fragrance of ever blooming flowers growing alongside the road.

Once you've seen a Bermudian beach, you might not want to hear the word "Scarborough" ever again. The water is such a clear aqua color that you might find yourself lifting sand off the ocean floor to see if it has been

painted to give off such a reflection. You soon learn, however, that the sand is not green, but pink, and of a soft powdery texture.

The beaches are clear of any bottles or papers, as their litter laws are enforced strongly. Also missing is the sight of seaweed collecting along the shore, and the rancid smell that comes with it. In fact, if you had your back turned to the water, you might not even know that there was an ocean behind you unless you heard a wave break.

All right, so it looks nice, but what is there to do? Well, if you visit during the "College Weeks" of March and April, the government of Bermuda has certain activities planned for all visiting students.

During the day there are various beach parties held at area hotels and beach clubs in which a free luncheon, games (e.g. volleyball), and entertainment is provided. The entertainment includes several rock bands, a steel band that plays on empty oil drums (which sound amazingly like an organ or synthesizer), and a group of limbo dancers.

The favorite group of the island is, however, "The Bermuda Strollers," whose hand-clapping Bermuda based songs sparked everyone to a week of partying. If

I'm not mistaken, I believe the strollers will be visiting PC sometime this year.

Another free event sponsored by the government is a two-hour boat cruise around the harbor in which lunch and entertainment are also provided. Fishing, sailing, water skiing, scuba diving, and other activities are also readily available for various fees.

When the day ends, one usually heads home to catch a few hours of rest before heading out into the

night life. Several "get acquainted dances" are included in the College Week activities. These dances seem to resemble a typical PC mixer in every way, unless you step outside to catch your breath and stumble into the Atlantic instead of Alumni.

Where the real action is are the many nightclubs around the island. This is your big chance to meet different people from strange and exotic places.

Dress is semi-formal in these nightclubs; jacket and tie are usually required for the gentlemen. Everyone is seated orderly at his table and is designated a specific waitress. Things usually start picking up around 10 p.m. and continue

through until three in the morning. One then either has the choice of catching a few hours of sleep, or reserving an early spot on the beach to watch the sun rise. So ends your typical day as another begins.

Fine. But what's the cost? The majority of students rent a cottage at \$277 (including air fare). If one lives moderately and reasonably, he can get by spending about \$100 on the island; or one can go wild and kiss off next year's tuition. The hotels will run about \$400, but include meals and some recreation facilities.

If you decide to take this vacation, one word of advice: plan a week of rest as soon as you get back.

Shaw's 'Saint Joan' probes meaning of sainthood

By Dea Antonelli

The last major theatre arts program presentation of the year will be Saint Joan, a chronicle play by George Bernard Shaw. Saint Joan is the story of a naive country girl who yearns to live the life of a soldier. Prompted by the voices of Saints Catherine, Margaret, and Michael, she convinces French nobles, bishops, and soldiers that she can raise the siege of Orleans, crown the Dauphin in Rheims Cathedral, and make the English leave France.

The Dauphin, played by David Barbour, describes Joan as a saint and an angel, and the Archbishop of Rheims (Arthur DeCaprio) calls her a cracked country lass, but all agree that her positiveness, courage, and ardent words and faith could possibly inspire the troops at Orleans. Daring to lead and daring others to follow she leads the troops to repeated victories—until she goes one step too far.

The director of the play, John Garrity, chose to stage Saint Joan for a number of reasons:

"It's a period play, and it is fun to become involved in the pretend world of knights, swords, and armor. It is also part of the curriculum of the sophomore Western Civ class. We would like to do one selection every year to correspond with some campus activity.

"We chose it as a serious outing to balance the season, but we shot for the humor as much as we could because with Shaw's "Shavian wit" at work, it is far from a tragedy.

Garrity began describing some of the other characters: "The Chaplain de Stogumber (played by Peter Thomson) is a fanatical clerical person who epitomizes the blindness of the narrow-minded. He is the 'bad guy' element which Shaw ridicules in order to show that the reasonable, fair men who condemn Joan are doing what they honest-to-God believe is right.

"Jack Dunois, the Bastard of Orleans (Played by Nick Walker) understands, befriends, and encourages Joan but realizes that her plans will one day take her a step too far."

Garrity described Joan, played by Mary Lou Mayce, as someone who "bursts upon a social order that is at best in chaos. She inspires passion in the hearts of the French, and shows them how to fight for their country through God."

The construction of the Saint Joan stage has taken weeks, and the result, as designed by Carl Gudenius and John Garrity, is impressive. Garrity explained that there is no existing stage set up in Harkins Hall Auditorium to fit their creative desires. In dealing with the usual seating problems, the stage was designed for the maximum amount of viewing from the audience. The seating area consists of three sections that go no more than 10 rows back.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

The play is a difficult one, and Garrity is proud that all involved have worked to the best of their abilities. Like the people Joan inspires throughout the play, he feels that this theatre company has risen to the challenge.

Saint Joan will run from Wednesday evening, April 27 to Sunday evening, May 1 in Harkins Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Slavin Center information desk for \$1.50 with PC ID, and \$2.50 for general admission.

3 p.m. on April 29, 1977

A Major Address by
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Live Entertainment Weekends

Sena plans karate class

By Lewis DiPrete

Last October the official PC karate class was visited by The Cowl when the martial art was being taught to both men and women by Pat Cavallera with assistance from John Sena. The charge then was 30 dollars for 10 lessons - well worth it considering the self-discipline, self-defense and exercise gained.

Nonetheless, due to lack of interest the class fell out of existence. But don't despair if you think you've missed the boat—a new class is in formation under the direction of John Sena in which the mysteries of karate, jui-jitsu and tae kwan-do will be revealed. The class will be taught at the cost of only John's time and patience; no monetary charge is involved.

John Sena is one of two resident black belts here at PC. In revealing plans for next year's class, Sena said that instead of just teaching the basic defensive movements of karate, he would combine some of the basics of street fighting (New York style) with a taste of the speed and grace of jui-jitsu and tae kwan-do. The basic kicks, rolls, and blocking maneuvers essential to self-defense will be taught.



Cowl photo by Michael Delaney

Campus flowers

By David Amaral

Spring has bloomed on campus. That wave of warmth which catches us just at the end of every school year never fails to inject life not only into the plants but also the students.

The sports equipment is the first to break out of the closets. First a frisbee. Then a few baseballs. Soon, every field, court, and inch of lawn in front of Slavin is taken up with every imaginable activity.

Short clothes, both shirts and pants, become the dominating fashion, exposing more flesh than cloth in the classroom. And if you look hard, you might come across a bikini in some sunny ground absorbing its rays.

It's that time when small classes are transplanted under trees in an attempt to reconcile the intellectual process with the body's physical desire. And those of us left inside become melancholy window-gazers, one hand supporting a chin, the other struggling to hold a pen over a blank page.

But all is not lost for the window-gazer. That small opening in the wall ushers in a warm breeze which carries on its wings the scent of blooming vegetation. Also drifting in from a fellow window across the campus is the sound of music. Sounds like Dylan.

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Movie review

'Late Show' shines

By David St. Germain

Both Chinatown (1974) and Farewell My Lovely (1975) have served to revitalize the Raymond Chandler type of detective. A new film, The Late Show, is a worthy addition to this genre.

In the film, Ira Wells (Art Carney), an aging, limping private detective from a bygone era, tries to discover who killed his partner, Harry Travers (Howard Duff). His attention is distracted, however, by his new client Margo (Lily Tomlin) who wants him to find the whereabouts of her cat.

These two plots become confused and linked as Wells discovers their connections. What follows is a film with red herrings, blackmail, hit men, con men and a corpse in the freezer. All these are tied together in the inevitable denouement where the solutions are revealed to problems the audience forgot earlier.

The major asset of The Late Show is the acting of Art Carney, which raises the film above mere melodrama. As Ira Wells, Carney is able to trace a fine line between the seriousness of murder, the infirmities of old age and the comedy of employing 1940s detective set pieces in today's world. He is able to evoke a sense of sympathy for the man of a lost yesterday as well as a sense of dignity for a man who battles both criminals and time.

Lily Tomlin as Margo gives a decidedly uneven performance growing into an easiness with the character well into the film. In her early scenes Tomlin is her outlandish comic self. The problem is that the comedy goes on too long and the laughs stretch too thin. At some points it appears that she was instructed to improvise her scenes. Fortunately, during the later parts of the film she improves making her character the perfect foil and counterpoint for Carney's gunshoe.

Bill Macy, better known as Walter on TV's Maude, is very effective as Charlie, the con-man wheeler dealer. Macy presents an unscrupulous character who would sell anyone out for his "one big chance" in life.

Director-screenplay writer Robert Benton blends these performers together and creates an intimate small-scale film. His use of low-key lighting and terse pulp magazine dialogue help shape an old-fashioned film long out of vogue.

This is the kind of film, as the title would suggest, which turns up late at night when the viewer is willing to be strangled in the

net of the plot. This is a movie where credibility is sacrificed for enjoyment. The Late Show is highly recommended for those who like the classic nostalgia of the bygone era of the "\$25 a day plus expenses" detective.

DEDICATION OF THE WILMOT GLAY FIELD Lower Campus SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

Schedule of Events

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

- 11:30 A.M. Memorial Mass at The Grotto. Rain site will be Aquinas Chapel.
- 1:00 P.M. Dedication of the Wilmot Glay Field. Lower Campus.
- 2:00 P.M. Soccer Game. Providence vs. Brown, Wilmot Glay Field. Two of the best teams in the East in a pre-season scrimmage. Scheduled especially for this day-long tribute.
- 1:30 P.M. Open House, Lower Campus. Center of Fine Arts and the Ceramics Complex. Some of region's finest art and photography facilities. Student Art Exhibit. Family Barbecue, Lower Campus. For your children, the Student Board of Governors will provide carnival rides. Nominal charges for food and rides.
- 8:00 P.M. Theater Arts Production, Harkins Hall. Presenting George Bernard Shaw's classic play, Saint Joan. General admission is \$2.50. For reservations, call 865-2444.

To facilitate parking and to avoid traffic congestion on Huxley Avenue, please enter at the Main Gate (junction of River Avenue and Eaton Street). You will be directed to parking areas.

For further information, please call the Public Information Office at 865-2413.

"Battle of the Dorms" now to be held Sunday, April 4

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE SPRING WEEK

“IT’S A BIG BAD BEAUTIFUL WEEK”

Wed., April 27 — PC Superstars

Friars Club Charity Mixer

8 p.m. Alumni Cafe,

Head of the Meadow

Thurs., April 28 — Afternoon: Theatre Arts Presentation
outside Union

Video-tape Night in the Naval

Featuring: “Groove Tube,” “Richard Pryor”

Two Shows 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., April 29 — Afternoon: “Frisbee South”

Professional frisbee champions demonstrate
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Night: '64 Hall and “Next Stop West”, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 30 — ALL DAY MUSIC 2 p.m.

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Sun., May 1 — Special Dedication of Wilmont Glay Field

Mon., May 2 — March of Dimes Presents:

Three Stooges and Marx Bros. Film Festival '64 Hall, 8 p.m.

A P.C. BOG Production

The Board of Governors will hold interviews for Committee Chairpersons on Wednesday May 4, from 8-11, in the board of Governors office. Sign up at the B.O.G. office April 28 - May 2, for an interview time.

All interested people are welcomed.

Committee Positions Available

PACE, Wooden Naval, Travel, Publicity, Films, Social, Lecture, Video, Fine Arts, Concert, and Secretary.

Continuations

Law school vote: faculty says no

(Continued from Page 1)

"We'll be one of the sources of input the president will consider, along with the views of several other groups," he said. The views of the student body, the College's administrative council and the Alumni Association will be considered before a final recommendation is made to the Corporation.

The vote not to recommend a law school was taken after careful consideration of some of the following issues.

"The Senate's main concern," stated Murphy, "was that the establishment of a law school could have a negative effect on the character of PC because it might overshadow the institution's primary role as an undergraduate college."

It was doubtful to the members of the senate that the \$3 million estimate included in an initial feasibility report would be enough to finance the establishment of a law school.

The interrelationship of the undergraduate college and the law school could be "financially beneficial to the professional school yet detrimental to the College." The creation of a law school seemingly would result in an overtaxing of the already crowded campus facilities.

During the final vote, five Senate members voted in favor of the proposal, 14 opposed it, and two abstained. In a poll of the faculty, the establishment of a law school was voted down by roughly two to one. The poll spanned about 37 per cent of the faculty. Father Peterson has expressed disappointment over what he saw as a small percentage of faculty members who voted. It is hoped that a final decision can be reached on this issue by June.

Bomb threats number three

(Continued from Page 1)

in any public or private building, or area where persons may lawfully assemble, or falsely reports the placing of such a bomb or other explosive in such a building or area shall upon conviction be imprisoned not exceeding five years."

Kret called it a "stiff penalty" and said, "I hope whoever is making these calls realizes they're disrupting the normal operation of police, fire department, and the people occupying the particular building. The time lost by all people concerned is valuable - not only for the police but the students also."

Facilities different: Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

recommendations made to improve the standards of living on campus for both male and female students. As expected, a few of the major recommendations include:

- carpeting in the hallways for all male dorms.
- lighting and electrical improvements for Stephen and Joseph Halls.
- landscaping around Dore Hall.
- the addition of a stove and sink to each of the male dorms except for Guzman and McDermott.

These suggestions have been submitted to Everett Burns, the director of the College's physical plant for cost estimation, and the Congress is presently awaiting his reply before further action is taken on any of the projects.

Tuition hike prompts discussion

By Molly Hennessey

At the April 18 meeting of Student Congress, president Richard Leveridge announced that there will be an open meeting for students to discuss the tuition and room and board increases with Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, and members of the Budget Committee. Leveridge said this meeting should take place before the week of final exams.

Leveridge said that while the Congress does not support the increases, it can view them as justifiable in light of a report given by Fred Mason, representative to the Committee on Administration.

Mason gave several reasons for the increases: increased fixed costs in lighting, heating, and maintenance; a 19 per cent increase in faculty salaries over the past two years; a decrease in the school's population which means a drop in tuition; and a \$1.3 million budget cut.

Leveridge also said that PC must now begin to find "alternative sources of income" rather than rely so heavily on tuition to support the school.

Leveridge stated that Father Peterson was confident that students receiving financial aid would get increased allotments.

Donna Formichella introduced a resolution which would allow

24-hour studying in Aquinas Hall. The resolution passed unanimously.

Fred Mason announced tentatively that the Baccalaureate Mass would be held at St. Pius, but it was later announced that the Grotto would be used with St. Pius as a rain site.

Mason announced that the theatre arts department is planning a summer theatre program on Block Island. The program would involve the production of three plays over an eight-week period and will accept a maximum of 20 students from PC and around the country. In addition to gaining acting experience, the students will attend classes.

The college expects to spend over \$34,000 in developing the program but feels that money received from tuition, gate receipts, and grants from businesses would allow the program to pay for itself within two years.

Bid prices established

The price of the bid for the 1977 Commencement Week package of activities has been established at 60 dollars according to Steve Heinle, co-chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Unlike in past years, tickets for individual events may be purchased separately and per person instead of per couple. The price for the Commencement Ball bid is \$34 per couple and the boat ride is \$14 per person.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Grotto with St. Pius Church as the rain site. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. on May 22 after a 2 p.m. awards ceremony.

Although a Commencement speaker has been decided upon, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., would prefer to keep the information confidential until all public relations matters are settled.



Bob Gorman, new president of the BOG, defeated Biff Conlon by earning 612 of the approximately 950 votes cast in the elections held on Tuesday, April 5.

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MARCH OF DIMES

Lady Friars' 3-2 tennis season sparked by frosh

By Lou Pulner

The Providence College women's tennis team is currently finishing up their spring season. The spring workout, which consists of eight matches, is basically an exhibition season for the fall. The team's coach for the second consecutive year is Lisa Gilbride '75, who was the number one player for the women's team in its first three years of existence.

"We're a young team; we have no seniors and three of our top four singles players are freshmen. They are Sue Hubbs, the team's number one player, Mary Ann McCoy, who is the number

two player, and Sue Hawkes who is number four. Number three singles is sophomore Lisa Delouise."

Sophomore Debbie Noviello and junior Monique Drotet share the number five spot. The team's nucleus, therefore, is very young.

Occupying the doubles spots are the number one team of Trish Bruno and Sue Sarcione, followed by the oldest members of the squad, Nancy O'Hara and Barbara Holapa.

Coach Gilbride feels that Sarcione and Bruno have improved immensely, especially since neither one played in high school.

"I'm convinced that the play-

ing time that the girls get during spring season is a great help to them."

The team's record thus far is 3-2 with three matches yet to play. The first is May 2, with an away match against Salem State, and the second is at home against Connecticut College. The final match pits the PC J.V., which consists of the last seven players on the squad against the Brown J.V. on May 5, also at home.

Overall, Coach Gilbride is "very pleased with the team. We've worked very hard and we are all looking forward to the fall and the start of the women's intercollegiate tennis season."

O'Shea, Kooharian are keys to spring track surge

By John Mullaney

New faces, broken records, and tireless preparation highlighted the past two weeks of competition for the Providence College track team as Coach Amato's men picked up some first place trophies in both the UMass and Boston College Relays.

On Saturday, April 17, senior Mick O'Shea set off smiling faces when he broke a UMass meet record in the 5000-Meter Invitational race with a time of 14:04.5. For the hard-working Irishman it was good enough to qualify him for that particular event in the NCAA Championships. It will also give O'Shea a chance to concentrate on a long time goal of his, a sub-four-minute mile run. His first opportunity at that will come this weekend as the Friars head west to Drake University in Kansas to face an intersectional group of colleges.

In other competition that day, Peter Crooke posted an impressive 4:09.7 time in the One-Mile Invitational run and finished in third place.

In the 440-yard dash, newcomer Bob Kooharian surprised everyone when he finished in first spot with a 51.8. As a result of his efforts, the freshman from Cranston East H.S. here in Rhode Island gave his coach some hope that he has finally found the man



The Track team's Mike O'Shea. Will this be the spring he breaks the four minute mile barrier?

that can give PC some stability in this particular race, which in the past has been a sore spot for the track squad.

The only other individual to participate in the UMass relays was Moe Rafferty, who competed in the Lower Division Collegiate one-mile race. Rafferty came in sixth place there, posting a 4:16.8 time.

This past Saturday, the rain was coming down strong, but that

did not hamper the PC distance medley squad from capturing the crown in their race. O'Shea once again was the star here as he pumped off to a 20-yard lead on second place Northeastern after a half mile. Bob Kooharian picked up from there and dashed to a 50.2 440-yard run to maintain the lead. That was a lead that Mick Byrne and John Savoie never lost as they ran the three-quarter mile and one mile respectively.

The only other set of competition for the Friars on that dismal afternoon was in the Three-Mile Invitational in which sophomore Eddie Hartnett finished second (13:53.4) and freshman Larry Reid notched seventh.

Taking a glance at this weekend, PC will definitely have great possibilities for success. After a two week break in competition junior John Treacy is rated as one of the favorites in the 10,000-meter race. Dan Dillon, another well-rested PC trackster, will give it a try in the 5,000 meters, and O'Shea, of course, will be involved in the one-mile.

In team competition, the Black and White's talent-laden four-mile relay team and distance medley squad will be looking for first place trophies as they match speed with power teams such as Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan, and Western Kentucky.

Softball squad bests AIC, RIC; goes 2-2

By Mike David

It's that time of year again. Love is in the air, but just as important in some circles is the beginning of the Providence College women's fast pitch softball team. Boasting a young and talented squad, the Lady Friars recently kicked off their newest campaign by splitting their first four contests.

Early season jitters seemed to plague the Friars in their initial encounter with Mount Holyoke but on an eighth-inning rally, featuring back-to-back solo homers by Carmen Ross and Kim Milum, propelled the Lady Friars to an exciting 15-14 extra-inning victory.

The second game of the opening day twin bill was a complete turnabout as the Lady Friars dropped a tight 5-4 decision to American International College. The potent offense that had carried PC through the first game abandoned them in this pitcher's duel. AIC broke open the affair in the fifth by pushing across three runs that eventually decided the issue.

Providence returned home on April 18, taking on one of their intrastate rivals, RIC. It was truly a game to forget as the Friars dropped an embarrassing

15-4 verdict. From the opening pitch it just wasn't to be a Friar game, as RIC scored early and often, gaining a total of 15 hits. This game also marked the second straight encounter in which the Lady Friar offense was inconsistent and unproductive, as the score indicates.

The Lady Friars jumped back on the winning trek by collecting 13 hits in edging Stonehill College to an 11-10 tune. Facing an early 2-0 deficit, the Friars came off the bench with their hitting shoes on. Tallying two in the second three three in the third and four more in the fourth.

However, Stonehill slowly chipped away at the Friars' lead, knotted the game in the seventh with five runs on five hits. Providence then responded by pushing across an unearned run in the first half of the seventh to finally seal the victory. Catcher Kim Milum reached first base on a dropped pop fly, moved to second when a potential double play ball was thrown away, advanced to third on a passed ball and then scored on a misplayed pickoff throw.

The Lady Friars continue league play next week when they take on URI and Barrington before competing in the state tournament in two weeks.

Racket record, 2-1

Young talent prevails

By Mike David

Tennis, anyone? Along with the arrival of spring comes the advent of the varsity racket season here at Providence College. Under the expert tutelage of Coach Jaques Faulise the spring edition of the team has taken two out of their first three matches.

The Friars opened their new season April 4 by trouncing a

previously unbeaten RIJC squad, 8-1. Singles victories by Peter Lyons, Chris McNeill, Neal O'Hurley and Dave Galeski highlighted the initial triumph.

Bryant College was the Friars' next victim as they were blanked by a 9-0 count April 11.

The tables were turned on the Friars when the Rams of URI handed them a 6-3 setback on April 21 in Kingston. One of the

few bright spots in this loss was the play of number-one seed Lyons. The freshman defeated URI champion Mark Braunstein, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, in an exciting match.

"Peter is an extremely gifted player with unlimited potential," enthused Faulise. "He has learned much already about the college style of play and will continue to improve with experience."

Rounding out the top six are Chris McNeill, Neal O'Hurley, Dave Galeski, Terry Meyer and co-captain Kevin Malloy.

"This is probably the youngest and most talented squad ever assembled here at Providence," stated Faulise. "Originally I had 25 players come out for the squad who in any other year would have made the team. Unfortunately, there are only 12 spots on the team. The loss of junior Gary Malloy from spring competition has hurt the team considerably. He was our number two player in the fall and challenging Peter for the number one slot."

Along with the upsurge of the team's program comes a tougher competition, namely Fordham and UConn, for this year's list of opponents. "Fordham and UConn are as tough as any teams we lost to last season and we hope to make a good showing against both," Faulise concluded.

The tennis squad was also aided by the efforts of the physical plant, which installed new lights and resurfaced the Raymond courts.

Upcoming adversaries for the Friars include Assumption, Holy Cross, UConn and Connecticut College. PC will then compete in the New England tournament at Amherst, Mass., next weekend.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

The tennis squad's Peter Lyons delivers a backhand smash. According to coach Jaques Faulise, Lyons is an "extremely gifted player with unlimited potential."

Bert recruits 5 girls

Many are multi-sport athletes

Mrs. Helen Bert, women's athletic director has recently announced five recipients of partial athletic aid grants for next season.

Many of the recruits are multiple sports standouts and will continue to participate in more than one sport at Providence College.

Kathy Lenahan from Orange, Connecticut will concentrate on hockey, softball and possibly field hockey. She was the Amity Regional High School Woman of the Year in '75-76.

Constance Richer's sport is hockey. Richer is from Marlboro, Mass. and competed in the

Marlboro Youth Hockey System.

Joan Finneran is a basketball and volleyball notable from Notre Dame High in Hingham, Mass. She has a lot of potential in volleyball.

Sue Hudson comes to PC from St. Xavier High in Providence. She's all-state in basketball and volleyball and should continue at both sports in college.

Cindy Flood from Seymour, Conn. is currently tri-captain of her high school's softball team. That will be her major athletic interest at PC.

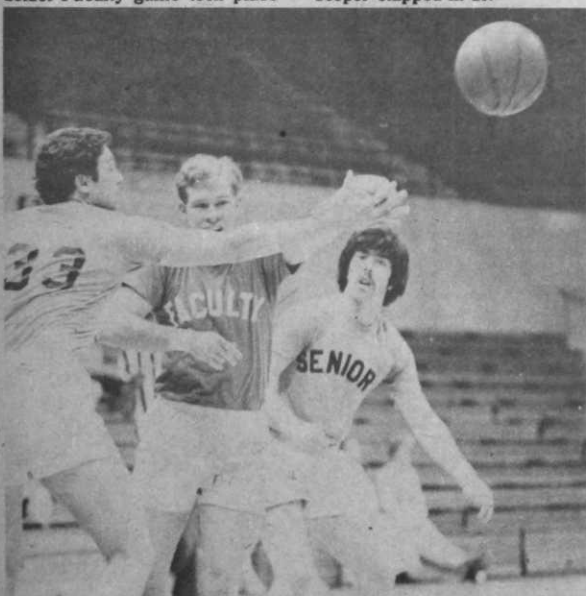
Mrs. Bert expects to hear from other interested athletes in the near future.

Faculty surprises in charity twin-bill

By Steve Latimer

The Providence College sports scene was graced with yet another night of basketball entertainment when the annual Senior-Faculty game took place

Stars completely outclassed the New England Patriots, 110-93, despite 35 points from massive Mel Lunsford. Mike Hazard, star forward from RIJC, led the RI All-Stars with 28 points while Cooper chipped in 26.



Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Faculty player Tim Gilbride attempts to thread the needle between Lou Buffalino and Pat Farrell in Senior-Faculty hoop action.

on April 12. A crowd of approximately 200 people attended the benefit game for Meeting Street School which also included an encounter between the New England Patriots and the RI College All-Stars.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., was on hand for the opening toss as Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., sent his faculty forces to do battle against Bob Paniccia's Senior Stars. Tim Gilbride and Steve Rose led the faculty in a surprising upset of the Senior Stars, 65-62.

The faculty was aided by the refereeing of Messrs. Campbell and Eason, who seemed to take a slightly biased approach to the game. The Senior Stars attempted a Globetrotter style field goal attempt from three-quarter court that just failed to drop through.

The second game took on a much more serious air. The crowd was treated to a variety of slam dunks from Bob Cooper and Company as the RI College All-

Hassett b-ball MVP

Providence College's highly successful basketball team was honored last Thursday evening at Custy's restaurant in North Kingstown at the team's annual breakup dinner. Sponsored by the Friar Frontcourt Club, seven major award winners were announced.

The award winners were: Most Valuable Player: Joe Hassett of Providence; Hustle Award: Paul Oristaglio of Broomall, Pa.; Unsung Hero: David Frye of Greensburg, Pa.; Top Defensive Performer: Bob Mesevicius of Ozone Park, N.Y.; Top Rebounder: Bruce Campbell of New Haven, Ct.; Assist Leader: Dwight Williams of Buffalo, N.Y.; Special Contribution: Bob Cooper of Chicago, Ill.

In addition to these individual honors, the Frontcourt Club presented to the entire team and coaching staff a cassette recording of the final 10 minutes of action in PC's memorable 82-81 double overtime victory over number one ranked Michigan in the finals of the Industrial National Classic.

'Fast start' equals 11-2 golf mark

By John Mullaney

Coach Joe Prisco is smiling these days and for people who know him it's for a good reason. Prisco's golf squad has jumped off to an impressive 11-2 record in their first month of competition and the outlook for the future looks more and more optimistic each day.

One major reason for the team's fast start has been the play of four new players from last fall's squad. They include former hockey stars John McMorro and Colin Ahern, transfer Matt Zito and freshman standout Tim Cauley. Combining with them to round out the top seven players are the two Reilly brothers, Kerry and Brian.

That group of PC students has successfully topped the following

teams in competition: Boston College, Amherst, Bentley, St. Anselm's, Lowell, Salem State, Merrimack, AIC, WPI, Assumption and Stonehill. The Friars' only disappointment thus far has been losses to Central Connecticut and UConn in a tri-match.

As they prepare for the NCAA qualifying tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club on May 5 and 6, the Black and White will play four matches this week. On Wednesday it will be a tri-match with Springfield and Tufts, followed by an important set of competition with Brown and URI on Friday, another three-way set with Harvard and Dartmouth on Saturday and the final match of the year on Monday against Nichols.

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May 8—Grotto
 7:00 p.m. Closing Mass for College year.

Sports

PC drops 3 games to URI and Brown:

Friars lose bragging rights to Rhody

By Al Palladino

Things looked so good two weeks ago. Providence, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, owned a record of nine wins and five losses. That was two weeks ago. Since then PC has dropped nine out of their last 10, including the last seven in a row. In its last three games the Friars lost the bragging rights to the Rhode Island baseball championship by losing a doubleheader to URI and a single affair to Brown.

The Rams, getting top pitching performances from Jack Bannon and Rick Mundy, swept a twin bill from Providence for the first time in 20 years. Although URI managed only five hits off PC starter and loser Mike Zito, they bunched them together in the five-run third. Three Friar errors in the inning gave Rhody all the runs they needed. PC scored their lone run in the last inning but by then it was too late. Game Two found the Friars on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Starter Bob Sheridan took the loss as he gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Bob Messier, who drove in two runs in the first game, scored the lone run in the nightcap. He led off the fourth with a single, stole second, and came home when Paul Evans ripped a single up the middle. Providence was able to get only four hits off Mundy.

Monday afternoon, the Friars saw their record dip to 10-14 as they dropped a 7-3 decision to the Bruins of Brown.

Brown, who trailed 3-0 early in the game, scored twice in the seventh to take the lead for good. With two out and the bases loaded, Mark Whipple hit what appeared to be the third out to infielder John Schiffner. Schiffner, just back from a leg injury, threw the ball into the dirt for an error as two runs scored.

The Bruins scored in the eighth on a Mike Konieczny double and in the ninth on Rich Hand's opposite field homer to insure victory.

The Friars jumped out to a quick lead with three runs in the first. Ed Bessigner walked and was sacrificed to second by Schiffner. After Ed Cahir grounded out Don Rahl walked to

put runners on first and second. Tom Bauer then proceeded to hit a home run over the left field fence.

Brown scored two runs in the third even though Friar starter and loser Chuck Kwolek struck out the side. With one out Barry Blum walked and went to third on Jay Abraham's double past a diving Schiffner. Konieczny then

singled to center to cut the PC lead to one.

The Bruins evened matters in the fifth when John King singled and scored all the way from first on a double by Hand. The score stayed even until the seventh when Brown broke through for the game winner. Gary Tubridy picked up the win in relief.



First baseman Don Rahl gets set for a pickoff throw.



Tri captain Joe Maroccio takes a cut at a pitch in recent Friar baseball action.

Canisius calls; Macarchuk answers

By John O'Hare

While one-third of the school's population was eagerly going about the serious business of getting an epidermal status symbol (better known as the elusive Easter week quickie tan), assistant Friar basketball coach Nick Macarchuk quietly took over the head coach position at Canisius College.

Macarchuk, a graduate of Fairfield University, had served as an assistant coach and handled a good amount of the recruiting chores during his five-

May. Canisius has a good tradition and Nick is walking into a situation where the team can only improve. The raw materials are there."

Gavitt actually recommended Macarchuk for the head coach post and spoke with the president and vice-president of the college beforehand.

"They can develop a good sound program. The administration is committed to having a good team. Their recruiting budget is more than ours this year."

Macarchuk had previously been mentioned as a candidate



Nick Macarchuk; now Canisius bound.

year stint at Providence College. Prior to arriving at PC, Macarchuk was the mentor at St. Thomas More Prep where he developed Friar standouts Ernie DiGregorio, Nehru King, Mark McAndrew, and Bill Eason, to name a few.

At Canisius Macarchuk inherits a team that went 3-23 this past season, but according to Dave Gavitt the Buffalo-based school is an "ideal situation" for his former assistant.

"Canisius should be a familiar situation for Nick," Gavitt explained. "It's a Catholic school, not too large, like PC. They've been very bad lately but their NCAA probation gets over in

for coaching positions at Navy, Jacksonville and Boston College. Currently both Gavitt and Macarchuk are busy on the recruiting trail. And although Gavitt already has 90 applicants for the vacant post, he won't make any decision until around June when the recruiting work is about over.

"To have good assistants you have to place them," Gavitt concluded. "I think it's a reflection of a healthy program to be able to send them onward. Nick's leaving was really no surprise. We've always known when you get good assistant coaches you can't keep them permanently."

Ron Wilson turns pro

'Always wanted to be a Toronto Maple Leaf'

The job market may be getting increasingly more selective for college seniors, but at least one Providence College upperclassman won't have to worry about job interviews or pounding the pavement for future employment.

Ron Wilson, the supremely talented co-captain of the Friar hockey team, has embarked on a career in professional hockey with the Dallas Blackhawks, a farm team for the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks in the NHL. Wilson has thus far played a total of four games for Dallas and has scored one goal.

Although Wilson has had a "general good time, and also made a few dollars," he has had to make some adjustments. The biggest switch was being moved from defense, where he was a two-time all-American, to center where he can make better use of his skating ability and shiftness. The general feeling among veteran Wilson watchers was that he lacked the size and strength to make it as a first string backliner.

"The biggest difficulty in switching to the center position was stamina," Wilson revealed. "There's more skating up front than on defense; more starts and stops. I won most of my faceoffs, though."

The next hurdle is the question of signing a pro contract. Ron has yet to come to terms with the Toronto organization.

"I'm waiting for the Leaf's season to get over and done with," stated Wilson. (Toronto has since been eliminated from the NHL playoffs by Philadelphia.) Ron doesn't have a lawyer, but has been getting advice from his father, Larry, who is coach of the NHL Detroit Red Wings.

"Toronto is a conservative organization, and they don't usually like to deal with lawyers," said Ron. "But they seemed interested and the organization needs centers."

"Toronto was my favorite team when I was young. I've always wanted to be a Toronto Maple

Leaf." (next week-Brian Burke's pro hockey chances.-Ed)



Cowl photo by Tom Maguire

Ravishing Ronnie; formerly a defenseman at PC, now a center, hopefully in the Toronto organization.

Attention soccer hopefuls

There is a spring soccer tryout, this Saturday, April 30, at 10 a.m., on Glay Memorial Field.