Controversy surrounds
Baird campus visit

At the time of this printing, problematic abortion advocate Bill Baird had intended to appear at the Providence College campus on Tuesday night at 7:30. Baird had planned to speak along River Avenue in front of the main gate. However, it was later learned that the college would make no attempt to keep Baird off campus.

The Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union decided Monday to offer legal help to David Governo, president of the Alternatives Forum. Governo had previously invited Baird to speak in Aquinas Lounge on Tuesday night. That request was later rescinded by Governo because the facilities were no longer available and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., had told him Tuesday that this forum would not be proper.

It has been confirmed that Baird normally receives $750 to $1000 for speaking engagements. He was to have received an honorarium of $100 from the Alternatives Forum but since his appearance was canceled, Baird will receive no compensation.

Michael Dollinger, the director of the Providence College campus affiliate of the ACLU, stated that he didn't know if the college had enough time to go to court seeking an order to permit the lecture. However, Dollinger did comment that the group was prepared to file suit in federal court asking that the College be mandated to follow its rules and regulations on speech and allow Baird to appear.

After refusing Governo's initial request, Father Peterson said that he was not denying Baird access to the campus but that he wanted Baird to appear in a symposium format. He released the following statement on Monday.

"I informed Mr. Governo, the student who invited Mr. Baird, that Mr. Baird would be permitted to speak at Providence College as part of a symposium on abortion. Such a forum would allow a proper response to Mr. Baird's position.

"The nature of this symposium is such that certain guidelines would have to be established to insure that it is not used as an occasion for sensationalism. The College recognizes the rights of students to hear controversial speakers, but the manner in which this is done must take into account the Catholic commitment of Providence College and the sensitivities that this commitment demands. "I wish to stress the fact that Mr. Baird was not invited by Providence College but by one of its students."

In an interview Tuesday morning Baird stated, "This issue is way beyond abortion. The issue is whether you can deny free speech and assembly. I really think it's time young people had a chance to decide for themselves."

Baird: 'This issue is way beyond abortion!'

Corps. election dare set

Nomination papers for election to the College Corporation will be available today until Friday, April 19. The actual election will take place on Thursday, April 20.

A vote for a candidate is only a nomination and is regarded only as a recommendation of the student body. The Corporation in turn will name the student to its board with the recommendation of a special reviewing committee headed by Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P.

The sixth annual election determines which student will serve for one year. Both students, one junior and one senior, have voting rights and the junior member has only voice privileges.

The Corporation meets twice each year as an entire body; however, there are smaller committees which have as yet no student members.

By Maureen O'Hare

The possibility of closing off Huxley Avenue as a security measure is being explored by Rev. John McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president of student affairs, and vice president of business affairs, Joseph Byron.

This proposal, submitted to the budget committee last November, involves blocking Huxley Avenue off from Schneider Arena to the Guzman Hall area, thus making it inaccessible to all traffic except that of emergency vehicles. According to Father McMahon, a gate house with an electronically controlled arm lift gate, would be constructed about 30 yards in from Eaton Street and would have to be manned 24 hours a day.

"Mr. Byron and I met with the Providence fire chief, and we received a positive reaction to the idea, just as long as emergency vehicles can have access. I can only guess as to the reaction of the residents of Huxley Avenue. They'd probably welcome it because it will make their street more like a private drive," explained Father McMahon.

It is hoped that this change will be implemented by September, 1978, however, the proposal still has to be presented to the City Council. "I'd be delighted if it could be done by the time school opens in the fall," commented Father McMahon, "but with the slow pace of bureaucracy it may take longer."

"The present security system is absurd," Father McMahon stated. "The gate house is situated in such a way that it only protects the Upper Campus. We have no device to prohibit people from entering Lower Campus, so something is being done about it."

O'Donnell appointed to committee

By Terence Downey

The newly appointed student representative to the Committee on Administration will be junior John O'Donnell. O'Donnell, a management major from Lowell, Mass., is replacing senior Fred Mason, who has held the position for the past year.

O'Donnell was chosen by a subcommittee of the Student Congress and recommended to Father Peterson for official appointment to the Committee. In serving as a student representative to the Committee, O'Donnell must work closely with the Student Congress and also serve as an administrator to the College.

The Committee on Administration reviews the general policies of the entire institution and serves as the principle advisory body to the president of the College. There are nine other members on the Committee besides O'Donnell. O'Donnell's role as student representative will be to put forth before the committee any issue.
Father Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs, has announced that John O'Hare will succeed Mike Delaney as the new Cowl editor-in-chief. In March, Father Duffy was given the names of Margaret Broderer, Herb Brown and Fred Tamburri, along with O'Hare to be considered for the newspaper's top position.

In making his decision, Father Duffy reviewed all the candidates and selected O'Hare, citing his experience on the Editorial Board as being one of the important qualifications for the position. As in years past, the College administration will control in the selection of the editor.

O'Hare is an English major and has served on The Cowl since his freshman year. He was appointed to the position of sports editor by George Lonetto, then editor-in-chief. O'Hare has served on the Editorial Board for two and one-half years.

Broderer and Amoral will be staffing the following positions on the Cowl in positions of managing editor and features editor, respectively. O'Hare will conclude naming the rest of his Editorial Board later this week.

By Bob Christie
On March 15, the Corporation of Providence College voted unanimously to approve in principle the establishment of a law school here at the College. The Corporation also voted however, that they considered "the establishment of a law school at Providence College to be eminently desirable but unfeasible because of financial considerations." It was emphasized that the present economic problem does not preclude the reconsideration of the matter at a future time.

The proposed law school would occupy two presently vacant buildings on the Lower Campus. These are the Richardson and the East Buildings. There would be retention of these buildings to accommodate the necessary classrooms and offices. Space would also be provided for a 60,000 volume law library which would meet the standards required by the American Bar Association.

The total enrollment would be between 330 and 600 students in the three classes. The committees designated to determine the feasibility of the law school believe that this number of students would be needed to make the law school self-sufficient.

The ad hoc committee appointed by the Corporation and headed by Judge Joseph Weisberger estimated in 1976 that it would take $3 million to start the law school. It was their suggestion that when the entire $3 million was raised, the school could be started.

More recently, the Student Congress committee to study the feasibility of a law school found sufficient student and faculty interest to start the school. However, the student committee believed that if $2 million was raised, the school could be started. Approximately $2 million would be needed to start the school.

Father Peterson has stated that approximately $1.5 million could presently be raised if he committed the College to a law school. Father Peterson and both committees have made it clear that the remainder would have to come from sources not previously committed to the undergraduate school.

It is hoped that donations from private sources would provide the rest of the funds needed. Presumably, it would not take an extraordinarily long time to amass these funds. If this is done, it is probable that PC will have the only law school in R.I.

Mark Greenberg, senior managing director of Urban Planners and member of the Student Congress law school subcommittee, said that as an institution of higher learning, PC would be enhanced by the addition of a law program. He stated that the benefits to both the school and the community would be greatly far in the inferences caused by the law school.

Our Lady of Providence Seminary on Warwick Neck could possibly be "home" for approximately 80 male students next year. PC has the opportunity to lease a dormitory located on this campus for the 1978-79 academic year. The dormitory, a separate unit from Our Lady of Providence, has an ocean view with 80 single occupancy rooms.

The seminary is located approximately 30 minutes from PC. Specific details have not yet been worked out, however, those lacking their own means of transportation would be provided with bus service.

As of the deadline on Friday, April 7, 42 of the 80 rooms had been spoken for. According to Rev. John McMahon, O.P., all students interested in this residence venture are still tentative.

"The idea has been proposed, that's all. There has been no discussion of any definite details yet. As far as room and board prices are concerned, it would definitely not be more expensive than PC.

The acceptance of this proposal would be a major factor in alleviating the overcrowding in the school dormitories. "If 80 upperclassmen responded positively to this idea, then those more male freshman could be accepted," explained Father McMahon, "Right now we're turning 80 away because we have no room for them."

Father McMahon is personally opposed to the idea of placing incoming freshmen in this new situation.

The symposium will feature as its keynote speaker Father O. P. H. Smith, O.F.M. A nationally prominent crusader for abused children.

The symposium will be composed of panel discussions with locally recognized experts and films, with the first presentation taking place at 8 p.m. on April 11. All sessions are open to the public without charge.

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Congress debates
Baird

On Monday, April 10, the Student Congress held a closed meeting to discuss the possibility of controversial pro-abortionist Bill Baird coming to speak at Providence College. The meeting served to explain and clarify many factors of this issue.

Ellen Barnes, Congress president, later explained that prior to this meeting, Congress was concerned mainly with the problem of upholding students' rights as outlined in the Student Handbook. However, since the Alternatives Forum, which originally invited Baird, relinquished their offer, the Student Congress had no longer obligated to back the club.

"A new light has been shed on the controversy since our meeting. Although the handbook does not expressly state this, it is to be understood that what is written in the Bill of Rights does fall within the controversy since our meeting to discuss the possibility of Baird coming to speak at Providence College on March 20 with an offer to rent the 80-bed, single occupancy dormitory building.

"PC is merely considering this option as a stop-gap method for next year at this point. So far only about 60 of the 80 rooms have been spoken for," explained Mason. If this plan is accepted, the present overcrowding situation in the male dorms would be alleviated. A definite decision should be reached within the next two weeks.

Bill Cupelo, president of the Class of 1978, announced that a benefit basketball game will be held on April 27 to establish the Steve Proulx Memorial Scholarship. Steve Proulx, president of the Class of 1976, died of cancer just weeks before his graduation. He served on the Committee on Administration, budget committee, and the Student Congress.

The money grossed from the benefit game will contribute to the establishment of this self-perpetuating fund. Senior basketball stars from PC, URI and Fairfield will match up against semi-pro players, the Quince Chasers of the B.A.

"Father Peterson was very receptive to this idea and plans to sponsor a pre-game dinner for the coaches and players," commented Cupelo.

Campion and Goudie vie for BOG presidency

By Carol Persi

The position of president of the BOG for the 1978-79 year is the only position being contested in today's election. Vinnie Campion comes from New Haven, Conn., and is a junior marketing major. He is being opposed by Bob Goudie, a sophomore political science major who is from Peterham, Mass.

The other three positions, all uncontested, are vice-president, programmer and treasurer. The vice-president will be Tom Hayes, a junior psychology major from Springfield, Mass. The position of programmer will be held by Bob Clark, a sophomore health services administration major from South Windsor, Conn. The treasurer for the BOG this year will be Jimmy Jeffers, a junior accounting major from Sideway, Mass.

The nomination period was from Tuesday, April 4, to Thursday, April 6. All candidates were required to have 50 signatures in order for their names to be on the ballot, and they must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Instead of taping speeches of all the can-

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

1st prize - $50.00
2nd prize - $25.00
3rd prize - $10.00
4 Honorable Mentions

Entry fee - 50¢ per picture (black & white or color)
Deadline for entries extended until May 5.
All entries must be mounted 11 x 14 (8 x 10 or 11 x 14)
Bring entries to the BOG Office 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
All pictures must have name, address and phone number on the back.

While effort will be taken to protect all work entered, the BOG will not be responsible for your photographs.
Editor's Memo...

A statement of principle

It has become customary for the new editor-in-chief of The Cowl to include in his first edition a statement of policy and principles. In the past, these memos have invariably been either preachy or cliché-ridden but nearly always prolix.

Now that it is my turn to ascend to this paper-and-ink podium, I would like to simplify what I feel a school newspaper's duty is to its school. I believe that the editorial stance throughout the year has been mature and responsible. Here at Providence College I believe it is our particular concern to actively cover all pertinent student-related events. The thorough coverage of student organizations such as Student Congress and the BOG is of prime importance. On the whole, I believe that The Cowl's editorial stance throughout the year has been mature and responsible. In future editorials we will address ourselves to giving constructive criticism to better the community.

As in past years, The Cowl intends to confront, examine and express an opinion on any subject on which its board deems necessary. The Cowl is unique among student organizations in that it is visible every full week of the school year. Our product is, therefore, the constant subject of scrutiny. Because of this, I feel that we must strive to avoid inaccuracies, and mistakes. Nevertheless, errors will be committed. For these first few weeks at least, I ask you to bear with us. As stated above, The Cowl is here to serve the Providence College community. If any reader has a topic or suggestion, we invite them to use the op-ed page. Take advantage of it.

Sincerely,

John O'Hare

Corporation law school

decision valid

The decision of the Corporation to establish a law school at Providence College was based on the following three reasons.

First, it is the opinion of both Judge Weisberger and the Richardson committee that there is a need for quality legal education in the state. Rhode Island is one of only two states in the New England region without a law school. There are a number of applicants from outside Rhode Island who cannot gain acceptance to out-of-state law schools and presumably must commute to Providence for such an education.

Second, both committees feel there is ample room on campus for the school. The Slavin Center and East Buildings on the Lower Campus are currently unused. Both committees believe that a school of between 350 and 400 students can be accommodated in that space.

Finally, with a projected tuition of about $2500 it is believed that such a school would be self-supporting and would impose no financial burden on the undergraduate program. It is hoped that as the center of legal education in R.I. PC would attract members of the Rhode Island bench and bar to the campus. The existence of a law school at the school would probably insure this.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl wonders if PC really needs a law school. Certainly it is a viable issue without one. The obligation for higher learning which is allied to in both reports is hardly persuasive, however. There are always areas of study which limitations in space or finance will not allow us to provide.

Still, the Cowl Editorial Board is not against the concept of establishing a law school here at PC. We feel it would indeed enrich the College and broaden the spectrum of educational opportunities available at Providence College. There are, however, certain questions which must be answered before the work begins.

It is our opinion that the school guarantee that the law school will not "divert or dilute" sources of income to the liberal arts college. For this reason, we believe that the Corporation should not accept the Student Congress committee's suggestion to rely on tuition sources for the approximately $1,6 million needed in addition to the $1 million raised to start the school.

Rather, we feel that the Weisberger committee's suggestion to wait until all necessary expenses have been accumulated is better considered. We do not mean to suggest that the Student Congress' decision was made lightly. The Student Congress report was well-researched and informative, but it depended on everything working as planned. If financial difficulties do beset the law school, we do not want the liberal arts college to be responsible for the loss.

Father Peterson has stated that he would be categorically opposed to the school if he felt it would diminish the quality of undergraduate education. Obviously a substantial loss incurred by the law school would detract from the undergraduate program. We do not feel that the school should risk such a loss so that it may start the law school at an earlier date. We therefore believe that the establishment of a law school should be deferred until all necessary funds have been obtained. If this policy is followed, we have no financial objections to the law school.

The second problem presented from the law school is one of space. We believe that the buildings on Lower Campus are adequate and that ample space could be provided for the classrooms and offices. However, the addition of 400 students to the already crowded campus could cause difficulties.

Corporation member Mark Greenberg said that because of the nature of the program, each of the three classes would be on campus at different times. Because the teachers in a law school are normally practicing members of the bar (or bench), classes must be scheduled around them. For this reason, Weisberger stated, it is planned that the freshmen would be on campus between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. only. Similarly, the third year classes would be scheduled after 3-30 p.m. If this is the case, we feel that the addition of 100 students to the campus between 9:30 and 3:30 would not be terribly adverse.

In conclusion, it is the opinion of the Cowl Editorial Board that the law school is both feasible and desirable. We make that statement with the assurance of Father Peterson that the law school will not detract either financially or otherwise from the liberal arts college. We feel that the law school would provide a valuable service to the community and expand the College intellectually.

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The Mobilization for Survival

A mass movement united around four goals

-Zero Nuclear Weapons
-End Nuclear Power
-Anti Nuclear Power
-End Arms Race
-Fund Human Needs

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The Bill Baird question

The Cow! does not support abortion, or the anti-Catholic tile that pro-abortion advocate Bill Baird favors, but we do support freedom of speech, which is a basic human right.

The principle of freedom of speech is indeed promulgated by the Student Handbook which on page 18, paragraph 2, states, "Students or student organizations shall be allowed to invite and hear speakers of their own choosing."

"While the orderly scheduling of facilities may be the question of concern to students in the residence halls, administrators control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device to censor or to prohibit the appearance of controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics.

The right to hear any opposing view is in question. This should be no different. If the Student Handbook states that the College endorses "to develop the students' capacity of disciplined thinking and critical expression," this end is not attained by suppressing views.

The administration has stated that they are not denying Baird his right to speak. Rather, they are simply stating the conditions under which he may speak. The administration has proposed that a symposium be set up in which Baird would be joined by an anti-abortion speaker.

It seems to us that while Father Peterson is not technically denying Baird his right to speak, he is also not assuring him a forum. The right to hear any opposing view is in question.

By trying to bar Baird from the campus, the College is definitely creating the controversy that they want to seem as a victory. We can understand why Father Peterson is upset with Baird's proposed visit, we can also understand why his visit is upset when Baird's proposed visit is seen in the light of the freedom "guaranteed in the Student Handbook which on page 18, paragraph 2, states, "Students or student organizations shall be allowed to invite and hear speakers of their own choosing."

Dear Editor,

There are a number of confused faces traversing and flying about the Providence College campus. As a result, those mechanically to campus, their feet moving in rhythmic obedience to the sound if habit. Others float about the campus cafeterias, it is Thursday afternoon; write a term paper or study for an upcoming test. Often at night they drift aimlessly to local bars for a drink or a com- mutive beer.

Expression of attempted joy transform to looks of sad and entonces they are as a loss for the proper emotion.

It is all a state of limb, the following points with reference to the article which appeared in this week's (March 15) Cowl concerning the upcoming regional convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

I have seldom seen such a garbled and inaccurate report. It is my belief that newspaper reporters are obligated to truth, and are likewise expected to research background for accuracy. They also should be able to spell correctly - and, understand simple words. I am sure there must be at least one dictionary available to your staff. The words I have circled are not typographical errors of the printer - they are mistakes of the authors of the article. Also, there is a tremendous difference between the words - biannual and biennial - a factor of 4.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is not just a campus club - it is a member of the Association of College Societies. A similar organization has not been established at Brown or any other Ivy League school. They may have local clubs - but they are not honor groups.

The National Office likes to have articles on the activities of its chapters for its files. With respect to the enclosed, I am ashamed to send it in - for the good name of Providence College. As editor, I think you should tighten up on the activities of your staff and demand responsibility.

Sincerely,

C.V. Reichart, O.F.

Kennedy not intimidated

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I would like to bring to your attention the following points with reference to the article which appeared in this week's (March 15) Cowl concerning the upcoming regional convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

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A vacation visit to Militaryland

By David Amaral

Did everyone have a good spring vacation? Yes! Well don't feel bad, you are not alone. As I understand it, this was one of the worst vacations on record over the past few seasons.

It seems as though the majority of students were either sick, broke, or bored, or working, or studying. Even in Bermuda it was raining, and there was trouble in Florida. Do you fit into one of these categories, or don't you even remember what you did last week?

Speaking for myself, I had an interesting vacation. I visited an old friend at his school which was not on vacation yet. The school: The General Admiral Blow-me-down Military Academy in Washington, D.C.

After attending a Catholic college, this was an interesting experience. The teachers were all hard-nosed military men who taught in a series of commands and there was no leniency whatsoever. Now that I think about it, though, they were quite similar to some of the teachers here, except they wore different habits.

The change that had come over my friend was incredible. This easy-going guy who I used to hang with had now become a lieutenant.

"Hi, old buddy," I said, "How are you doing?"

He replied, "Suck in your gut and get a haircut. If you stay with me, you look neat, Lieutenant." I laughed. "Yeah, I guess so."

"That's 'yes sir,' " he shouted.

"Yeah, I guess so."

"That's "yes sir," " he shouted. After talking with him for several minutes, I discovered that he was actually dead. I mentioned this, but everyone said that he was "just thinking" and "I know you said it, but I didn't mean it."

The course schedule at the Academy isn't all military-oriented; there is some liberal arts background added to the basic training. For example, my friend's schedule is machine gun handling, grenade throwing, rocket launching, and the symposiums. Surprisingly, the Academy's recruiting program is more extensive than one might think. Just as we send scouts to high school to look for basketball players, they send scouts in search for army general prospects. Their scouting actually begins at the kindergarten level, however.

I was permitted to view a scouting film that explained how the infinitiey often or future military generals. The film opened with two highly regarded prospects playing in a sandbox. One of them drew a line.

"This is my territory, and this is yours," he said.

"That's not fair," said the second child. "I want more."

"I dare you to take more," said the first.

Each child then called their friends and started a rumble until the school bell rang. "That was fun," said the two boys. "Let's do it again tomorrow!"

But at lunch, they discovered that the sandbox had been so destroyed that it was taken away. "That's all right," the boys said, "We'll fight right here."

The sergeant explained that this second improvisational tactic is what separates the (Continued on Page 7)

Why they are the Great Pretenders

At last a '60s group has arrived that imitates the old rock and roll music so perfectly that you would swear the record was playing in the background.

But wait, I'm confused already. I hear guitaris and drums in the background, and the Great Pretenders only sing. Either little men are playing inside the speakers, or they actually are playing the record in the backg... ah ha! So that's why they are called the Great Pretenders.

This BOG-sponsored concert in '64 Hall Thursday night was sold out to 250 students who didn't know what to expect when they saw the four men with slicked-back hair. After the first waves of surprise, everyone was delighted.

It all began for these four brothers in Belmont High in Massachusetts. At a dance one night they jumped up on the stage and began improvising.

Everyone loved it and it began catching on until it lead to a contract with the Brothers Four nightclub.

That contract is now expiring, and the group is playing at different night spots and colleges. They said that they have received one of their best reactions from the PC crowd.

They are now in the process of starting a nightclub in Cape Cod called The Great Pretenders Pink Edison.

Trinity at PC

Actors lecture before classes

By Kathleen O'Neill

Several Mondays ago, Sandy Fox of the theater arts program said she had a surprise for her acting classes. That surprise, hidden in the secret darkness of the Friar's Cell, was Trinity Square's Norman Smith.

For the following two hours the students became a part of that exciting world where you can be anyone your heart desires: from Shakespeare's Othello to Neil Simon's Oscar Madison; a world where medieval happenings can be a part of today. This world is the theater and Norman Smith acted as guide.

Smith, presently enjoying his second season with Providence's Trinity Square Repertory Company, spoke praisingly of his fellow dramatists, both past and present. He described many of the characters he has portrayed during his career. Explaining some of his techniques which are helpful in understanding and becoming a character on stage was just a part of Smith's presentation.

The role of Lennie in Of Mice and Men was played by Smith last season. His portrayal of Steinbeck's "trainable" was highly acclaimed by critics throughout New England. Like most of the characters he has portrayed, Smith came to know Lennie by observing someone like Lennie. A "trainable" is someone who can be taught to do a task mechanically. Smith observed "trainables" at a box factory where he learned that the arms of a "trainable" just hang by his body. This characteristic was incorporated into his portrayal of Lennie.

During the 1950s Smith's diversified talents were practiced at the Margo Jones Theater in Dallas. It was here that the actor performed the unparalleled character of Shakespeare's Othello in the creative mind of Othello. Between engagements Smith and Jones vied for a variety of roles in directing, producer, actor, business manager, and the theater junior.

Throughout his career, this performing paragon has displayed his gift on television, in motion pictures and plays. His acting accomplishments include filmed productions of: The Red, Jacques Brel, Dial M for Murder, Inherit the Wind, The Odd Couple, Prisoner of Second Avenue, The Sunshine Boys and All the Way Home, in which Gene Wilder was a co-star member.

Trinity's production of Knock Knock in Boston and King Lear has been two productions which included the talents of Smith. His most recent performance was in Trinity's presentation of Equus.

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
Wilder's 'Our Town'

to open in Harkins

By Don Antonelli

Hooray! The warm, windy days of spring are finally here. As spring signifies the re-awakening of life, the upcoming PC theatre arts program's offering will be a celebration of life. Our Town, the widely produced and long-cherished Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be the program's last major production this season.

This "sweeter, sweeter masterpiece" is, in Wilder's words, "an attempt to find a value above all prices for the smallest events in our daily life." The play is experimental in nature; that is, representative staging takes the place of most scenery, and extensive use is made of pantomime.

In his preface to a collection of his works, Wilder asserts, "When you emphasize place in the setting of Our Town (Graver's Corners, New Hampshire) is itself representative in its own right, but the absence of most scenery and the extensive use of pantomime are designed to stimulate the cooperative imagination of the audience. Fox promises added surprises ("a few extra touches," he calls them) which should involve and delight the audience; some were begun in the Peterborough production, and the rest have been created especially for the PC performance. One new idea involves a woman assuming the traditionally male role of the Stage Manager. It is hoped that these special endeavors will help the audience to believe that the story of the lives and loves of Grover's Corners is their own story: the story of their church, their wedding, their marriage, and their town.

Our Town depicts the major human events of birth, love, marriage, and death, and how they affect the citizenry of Grover's Corners. The Stage Manager (Patricia Macdonald) guides us through the lives of these people, especially the lives of George Gibbs (Dan Foster) and Emily Webb (Pamela Plitou) and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Jack Donahue and Kassie Spackman) and Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Arthur DeCaprio and Eileen R. Rausch).

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Our Town opens Wednesday, April 19, and will run through Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 for general admission, $2.50 for students from other colleges, and $1.50 for PC students with ID. Tickets are on sale now at the Slavin Center Information Desk, and can be obtained at the theatre arts box office (Harkins Hall rotunda) before each performance.

Military misadventure

(Continued from Page 6)

generals from the colonels, and the school tries to recruit these types for the first grade so that their full potential will be reached.

"How is that done?" I asked.

"Well," he explained, "We try to keep them from learning anything that will corrupt their present beliefs. The best generals are, in fact, are on the same level as they were in kindergarten."

That ended my stay at the Academy, but my friend in on vacation this week and will be visiting me at PC. So I ask a favor of you all, try not to pay attention to a tall, crew-cutted fellow crouching behind bushes with other machine gun aimed at you. He is only practicing.

Frars

Superstars

April 27

Check next weeks

Cowl for further information.

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'64 Hall-Slavin Center        April 12 and 13

Wed. 8 p.m.  ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION OF THE YOUNG
Rev. Bruce Ritter, O.F.M., Director of Covenant House

Thurs. 3 p.m.  BATTERED WIVES, IDENTIFICATION & COMMUNITY RESOURCES
Sgt. Bruce Germani & John Sinapi  Pawtucket Crisis Team
Helen Hawkinson  Executive Director of Women's Center

7:30 p.m.  FILM: FRAGILE: HANDLE WITH CARE
Thirty-minute film on child abuse

8:00 p.m.  CHILD ABUSE: IDENTIFICATION AND PREVENTION
Dr. Spencer Weig, M.D. - St. Anne's Hospital
Raymond Shawcross - Legal Counsel
for Rhode Island Welfare Services
Bill Tietjen - St. Anne's Hospital

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Commencement committee chairpersons selected

The officers and representatives of the Class of 1979 have recently selected five juniors to chair the class’s Commencement committees. These five chairpersons form a core committee, which is divided into four units and is under the direction of Dan Collins, a business management major from Walpole, Mass. The core committee has chosen the theme of “Break Tradition” for Commencement.

The chairperson of the formal committee, which plans the Commencement Ball, is Kim Charron, a marketing major from Baldy, Conn. Chairing the bids and favors committee is Lauren Dillimone, a history major from Johnston, R.I.

Larry Jasinski, a marketing major from Hingham, Mass., is heading the parties and bands committee. Michelle Lacasse, a health services administration major from West Warwick, R.I., is chairperson of the traditional committee, which is concerned with Parents Night, the Baccalaureate Mass and the awards banquet.

Connors elected as Resident Board head

By Diane Kuane
The Resident Board Elections on March 13 resulted in the election of Eileen Connor, a sophomore from Milton, Mass., to replace Tom Sheehan as the chairperson of the Resident Board. Also elected were Mary Ann Haxton, a sophomore from Warwick, R.I., vice chairperson; Bill Foley, a junior from Danvers, Mass., treasurer; and Kathy Crowley a sophomore from Vernon, Conn., to the position of secretary.

Connor, an art major living in Meagher, describes her role and that of the entire Resident Board, as “a representative of the resident students to the Residence Office and when necessary to other administration officials.” The board relates the suggestions and complaints of the resident students to the Residence Office.

Drans to get new hearing

The Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled last month that Jean-Yves Drans, a professor of modern languages at PC, will get a new hearing from the Rhode Island Superior Court for further consideration of his mandatory retirement.

Drans was forced to retire in 1976 at the age of 65. He charges that he was not subject to the retirement policy, but must make some sort of accommodation for tenure professors. Drans then appealed to the R.I. Supreme Court.

In the Supreme Court opinion, Justice Thomas F. Kelleher wrote that colleges may establish mandatory retirement policies for tenured professors. Kelleher would like to encourage the involvement of the resident students concerning the Resident Board’s activities.

O’Donnell cited

(Continued from Page 1)

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Maryknoll Missioners
Netwomen open season with loss to URI

By Mike David

Coach Lisa Gilbride welcomed back her Lady Friar net women, with the new additions of Joan Finneran and Cathy Gourley, back for a spring season of action.

Position-wise, the Black and White present a strong lineup from top to bottom. At the top, seniors Sue Hubbs and Mary Ann McCoy occupy the top two seeds on the squad.

A vastly improved Paula Hebert has assumed the third spot, with sophomores Sara Hawkes assuming the fourth rung, Sue McKeever, a consistent baseline player, holds the fifth seed, and Maureen Bailie, the only senior on the squad, anchors the young team at number six.

In doubles action, freshmen Ann McCoy occupy the top two seeds, and Maureen Bailie, the only senior on the squad.

The Lady Friars opened their season last Wednesday, bowing to URI by the count of 6-2. Hubbs and McCoy were the only victors on a cold and windy day. McCoy defeated Jackie Roche, 6-3, 6-2, and the top-seeded Hubbs swamped Kathy Kennedy, 6-3, 6-0.

Other Lady Friars had their opportunities as four of the seven players dropped sets by the scores of 7-5. "Our girls were definitely in the match all day and are looking forward to a rematch under good weather conditions," remarked Gilbride.

In addition to URI, PC will play a very demanding schedule which includes Boston College, UConn, Wheaton and Connecticut College.

"As many teams do not field a .500 season would be quite an accomplishment for a young team," man Bill Reardon added, the nucleus for another good team is present.

"We have a very strong team that has built itself a fine program with very little fuss," commented Coach Lisa Gilbride. "Our girls were, for opening season, over the past 13 years, Coach Joe Prisco’s golf squad has established a fine winning tradition, boasting a 156-154 record in dual meets. After losing just two seniors from their 164 squad last year, the Friars look to be a sure bet to continue their winning ways.

"We are looking forward to doing very well in the New England Regionals and also retaining our title in the Salem State Invitational," enthused Milich.

Other matches to look for in the future include URI, which has defeated Providence the last two times the teams have met, and UConn, winners of last year’s conference at Williamstown pose a serious stumbling block.

So time marches on. As the cross-country team continues to gather in the best form of the year, the golf team will continue to capture their share of wins and honors in their quest for a trip to Eugene, Oregon and an NCAA championship bid.

Golf squad ready for opening season

By Steve Latimer

Providence College has a reputation for establishing good sports teams. Year in and year out, the basketball and cross-country teams receive national recognition. This year, the hockey team thaw its hat into the winner’s circle. But there is one team that has built itself a fine program with very little fuss.

Joe Prisco’s golf squad has a young, but very promising team, in view of the competition, a .500 season would be a vast improvement in the team’s performance this week and we look to do very well even in the spring.

The team is a young squad, with no seniors participating. Returning from last year’s squad are: John C. Aitken, Matt Zin, Tim Connolly and Milich.

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Indoor soccer finale

By Al Palladino

Believe it or not, Providence College participated in the prestigious University of Connecticut Invitational Indoor Tournament.

Owing to a bad draw, PC finished 9-0-1 and failed to qualify for the second day of events. After dropping the opening game to Bucknell, Providence faced the Cadets of West Point. Thanks to a goal by Bill Bridges, Army prevailed by a 1-0 count. Although Peter Roman and Kyle Rinehart were two seniors, their goal, PC was unable to score the equalizer.

Their final game, a 1-1 tie against the University of Bridgeport, was not as even as the final score indicated. The Friars dominated the play throughout the contest, and on a goal by Hutchins, moved into the second half. Needing to win by two goals in order to move onto the next round, Providence applied even more pressure. Taking a gamble by pulling the goallie, PC played the price as UConn scored twice in the last minute of play.

Providence, for the third consecutive year, played respectable soccer. The only problem is that not everyone is satisfied with respectable soccer. Coach Bill Doyle was somewhat discouraged when he talked about his team’s chances for recruiting this year. "It’s the same problem every year," he replied. "All our opponents give scholarships and we don’t."
Playoff results:

hockey and hoop intramurals

By Phil Rapuano

After four months of winter sports, the playoffs are finally here and teams enter the playoffs hoping to dethrone last year’s seven league champions.

The first championship games played were in hockey and they were as exciting as could be expected with eight teams in B League and the top two in A League participating. In semi-final round action in B League, the NY Dolls and Team Portugal defeating Bucky's Benders and Joe's Slapstick Comedy, therefore setting up the finals between the consistent NY Dolls and the explosive Team Portugal.

The final was no disappointment. In a fantastically played defensive game the score was tied 1-1 after 34 minutes of play when Bob Murray of Team Portugal scored his second goal of the game to put them ahead, 2-1. That lead was protected by goalie John Cooper against a relentless attack by the Dolls.

In the A League finals, Bruggie's Blades jumped on S.M.A. for some early scores and had a 5-2 lead with time running down before S.M.A. staged a fantastic comeback that sent the game into two overtimes. John McCarthy scored his third goal to give the Blades a 6-5 win in the second overtime.

The women's final was a disappointment to one group of women. The Silver Skates, unbeaten in regular season play and defending champion, ran into a personnel shortage and were forced to play a semi-final with only four skaters. The final the following day went to the Bad News Bears, giving them the second of their two major championships.

The first had come the previous night when the A League women's hoop title game was played and the Bears beat Mighty Meagher, 26-13, behind the play of Cathy Slattery and Mary McTighe, who scored 10 points a piece. The B League game was played at the same time, and Billy's Babes, lead by Marianne Sanzar's 17 points, scored a surprisingly easy 23-12 win over Little McCusker.

In the men's A League basketball finals, it was contrasting styles: Chuck Knutley's running against the Guzzler's deliberate offense and Hungo's against the Alkies' passing. The balanced Guzzlers led most of the game in handling Chuck Knutley's, 42-39. Oakie's Alkies, despite the loss of Tim Murdock, almost overtook Hungo's Boys as J.R. Delang took control in the second half, scoring a game high of 27 points before falling just short at 51-42.

In men's B League finals, three unbeaten teams (Chairborne Cretins, Spiked Shoe, Prime Time Players) and Marauders II are vying for the top spot, which will be decided some time this week.

Along with the coming of spring, another two new teams have bloomed on the Providence College sports scene. The ever-expanding Women's Program has added a varsity track team and a lacrosse team on a club level.

The women's track team, coached by Cathy Cerra, has scheduled approximately eight meets with area schools and is attempting to place individual participants in the Penn. Invitations. Nancy Prisco and Janice Cataldo have been named co-captains of this year's squad.

According to Assistant Coach Steve Nappa, “This team can be very tough. Janice Cataldo is strong at 880 yards and Sharon Clegg is very good in both the 220 and the hurdles. We can be competitive with many of the teams we play.”

Between 25 and 30 players have been participating in the lacrosse club's workouts. This year, Coach Mary Beth Scavullo has been concentrating on teaching the women the fundamentals of the game. Only two players reported to practice with any type of experience.

The schedule for this year is light. Only three scrimmages have been scheduled, including one with Brown's sub-varsity. The schedule starts next Friday against Wheeler School.
**Sports**

**Providence nines take to the field**

**Men off to fine start**

*By Al Palladino*

Baseball season is upon us. Even though the crust of the bat has been replaced with the ring of aluminum and pitchers have designated batters, spring baseball fever is essentially still the same at Providence College as head coach Alex Navshigan assembles his team for yet another season.

After a successful southern trip, where the Friars defeated the Texas Rangers "B" squad twice, PC has travelled northward to tackle a demanding ECAC schedule. Although the experts did not forecast the Black and White for a post-season tournament bid, they find themselves with a 4-1 record along with a number four ranking in the New England polls.

On April 2, the Friars opened their schedule in convincing style by sweeping a double header from Iona College, 5-2 and 11-9. Led by senior Don Rahl, who was injured for almost two months with a bad header from Ray Fontaine and the pitching of Chris Supra, PC led from the start. Ed Bessinger, already batting .470 for the season, had the other two ribbons.

In the nightcap, Providence rallied from an early six-run deficit to accomplish the twin killing. Dick Ryan pitched five and two-thirds innings of strong relief to pick up the victory. The game's big hits were delivered by Bessinger and Ed Cahill.

April 5 saw Providence drop its home opener to Siena College in a slugfest by the count of 14-6. Captain Bob Sheridan picked up the loss as he allowed seven runs on seven hits in one inning pitched. The only bright spot in the contest was the home run hit by freshman Steve O'Neill. O'Neill, who just recently finished his first season playing for Lou Lamerio's forces, smacked the four-bagger in his first collegiate at-bat.

The Black and White swept their second twin bill of the young campaign last Sunday afternoon as they beat Siena College, 5-1 and 1-0. Peter Reppucci, who hit only .155 last season, homered in each contest. In the first game Reppucci knocked in both Friar runs. In the second inning single knocked in both Friar runs.

Chuck Kwolek picked up the victory but needed 11 innings to secure the Providence win.

In game number two, PC rode the five-hit pitching of righthander Ed McDonald and the timely hitting of John Broadhurst, already batting .324 in their first five games. McDonald went all the way to pick up his first win of the year, Broadhurst, a sophomore transfer from Central Connecticut College, batted in three runs and smacked a 420-foot homer. Siena was never really in the game as the Friars scored in every inning but the fourth.

Friers East: Navshigan's career record now stands at 194-146-2. ... As a team, Providence is batting .324 in their first five games. Peter Reppuci leads the squad with 8 RBIs. ... Sheridan continues to have problems with his left shoulder ... The only returning infield starter is senior Don Rahl. PC's next home game is Friday against the University of Connecticut with the starting time set for 2:30.

**Treacy is cross-country world champion**

*By Dave Hall*

In 1974 and again in 1975, John Treacy won the bronze medal in the World Cross-Country Championships in Italy and Morocco, but that was at the junior level (under 20), and since then he has not only progressed sufficiently to contend for the senior title, but also to win it.

In pouring rain and on a muddy course, Treacy sped away from his Russian and Belgian competitors to win the World Championships in Glasgow, Treacy, at only 20 years of age, became the youngest champion ever. John was in his glory running in the mud. He loves to compete in treacherous conditions, and he certainly made the rest of the world class feel the pace.

Also representing Ireland was fellow PC student Gerry Deegan. Deegan, however, did not take to the wet conditions like Treacy, but still ran an incredible race to finish in an excellent 14th position, seven places better than his last year's performance. White Treacy and Deegan were the best in the country's history.

The Black and White swept their second twin bill of the young campaign last Sunday afternoon as they beat Siena College, 2-1 and 9-3. Peter Reppucci, who hit only .155 last season, homered in each contest. In the first game Reppucci knocked in both Friar runs. In the second inning single knocked in both Friar runs.

Chuck Kwolek picked up the victory but needed 11 innings to secure the Providence win.

In game number two, PC rode the five-hit pitching of righthander Ed McDonald and the timely hitting of John Broadhurst, already batting .324 in their first five games. McDonald went all the way to pick up his first win of the year, Broadhurst, a sophomore transfer from Central Connecticut College, batted in three runs and smacked a 420-foot homer. Siena was never really in the game as the Friars scored in every inning but the fourth.

Friers East: Navshigan's career record now stands at 194-146-2. ... As a team, Providence is batting .324 in their first five games. Peter Reppuci leads the squad with 8 RBIs. ... Sheridan continues to have problems with his left shoulder ... The only returning infield starter is senior Don Rahl. PC's next home game is Friday against the University of Connecticut with the starting time set for 2:30.

**Women at 3-2**

*By Steve Latimer*

Fifty-eight runs in five games. Not a bad way to open the season. That's the tally of the Lady Friars' softball team, under first-year coach Virginia Ledgard, is off to a great start.

Unfortunately for the Lady Friars, they have not been very judicious in spreading out their runs over the five games played. Twenty of those runs were used in an opening day victory over Boston University, 20-4. Another 26 runs were tallied in a 22-hit barrage against Clark, winning that one, 25-2. Gerry Deegan, the scoring machine that the Lady Friars look almost unstoppable.

But occasionally, every machine has a monkey wrench thrown into it (remember last year's Cincinnati Reds?). The Lady Friars' wrench came in the form of the University of Connecticut. On a cold and blustery day, UC's 3-2 win in the Providence attack twice, 3-2 and 6-2. At that point, the Friars were never in the game as the Friars scored in every inning but the fourth.

I feel we have the best team in the state," enthused Ledgard. "As far as the regional tourna-ment goes, give me another week and I'll be able to tell better. It all depends on if we improve through out the course of the season."

Mary Shonty has been the iron of the pitching staff. After a successful southern trip, hurling 22 innings while giving up just four earned runs. Despite Shonty's success, Ledgard is concerned about her staff.

"The UConn games pointed out some of the problems we are going to have to deal with. It's a 20-6 team. We have not been very good pitchers. The pitching will have to improve in order for us to be a factor in New England. As of right now, Shonty has been the only successful pitcher."

Offensively, it must be obvious now that the Lady Friars have no trouble getting runners on the basepaths. Feet-locked Linda Wages has been pounding the ball at a .306 clip and driving opposing pitchers crazy with her baserunning antics. Playing both third base and catcher, Kathy Lenehan has exhibited a steady .636 clip and driving opposing pitchers crazy with her baserun­ning antics. Playing both third base and catcher, Kathy Lenehan has exhibited a steady .636 clip and driving opposing pitchers crazy with her baserun-