Review Committee announces fee rise; residents to pay $5,652 for 1979-80

By Tricia Bruno

The Providence College Review Committee has recently decided that in increase in fees for the undergraduate, graduate, continuing education, and summer school programs is essential for 1979-80 in order to settle a current budget deficit and meet future budget payments.

Chaired by Rev. Thomas R. Przybylo, O.P., the committee voted to raise undergraduate tuition $106 per semester and $80 per room and board $125 per semester, signifying a resident undergraduate fee of $5632 for 1979-80.

Board members project the 1979-80 budget of $20.3 million will result in a $200,000 surplus. This surplus may be used toward construction of badly needed on-campus facilities for the handicapped.

The Review Committee is comprised of the College president Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., the college treasurer Joseph L. Byron, vice president for academic affairs Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, faculty representatives Dr. Raymond L. Sickinger, Dr. Mark N. Rerick and Judith J. Jamieson, and student representatives Peggie McGectrick and Jim O'Donnell.

Byron feels that "the objective of the budget is to receive student enrollment over the number of students we have now. The increase will have no significant effect on maintaining our enrollment around 3400-3500 students."

Comparative New England colleges have not experienced such a significant increase in tuition, according to Paul Alagero, the chairman of the ways and means committee of Student Congress. Alagero referred to the fact that only 35 percent of the school population voted Alagero and Congress both agreed that the poor turnout was due to the fact that the students were "just plain tired of voting." The student referendum on the proposed 28-hour visitation on weekends was voted on the day before the Corporation vote.

When asked what their plans for the term would be, both candidates made no comment as neither felt that they were in any position to do this particular time. "If chosen my job would be to represent the students," said Moran. Brennan commented that he "was looking forward to joining the Corporation."

Further decision lies with Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., the College president, and the Corporation will convene for its semi-annual meeting this summer when the awards will be made.

According to Kerry Rafanelli, the College Student Congress president, the interview is a crucial factor in the final decision. Rafanelli also sees this as indicative of students general consideration over the present visitation system. "Forty-five percent of the student body is more than we ever get to vote. Out of the 72 percent of the resident population that voted, 87 percent approved. By expressing See CORPORATION, Page 3

The Corporation...
Spring fever has struck! A common symptom (sitting on the wall at Slavin) is witnessed here last Friday.

**Class of 1980**

**Commencement comm.**

By Kathy DeBligniere

The Class of 1980 has selected its Commencement core committee. The six members and each of their eventual committee members will be responsible for the social aspect of their Commencement week. "They plan to have a full week of activities," said Mark Brady, president of the Class of 1980. "Just what these will be is still up in the air, but they're hoping for something different."

**Congress supports**

**Corporation nominees**

During the Student Congress meeting, held March 25, members voted to support the junior and senior Corporation nominees elected by the student body in March 23rd's election. Tom Brennan and Brian Moran emerged as the junior and senior members-elect. Brennan and Moran represent the recommendation of the students and Congress. Rev. James Murphy, O.P., chairperson of the nominating committee, will interview all of the candidates. His recommendation will then be presented to the board for an action on a final decision during the summer.

Mark Brady proposed a resolution to conduct a referendum to gauge student support of a $1.00 increase in the student activity fee to be allocated to the Football Club. "The club is on the brink of folding," Brady explained, "and lately it's been impossible to keep it in the black. The club is presently operating under a budget of $12,500, which has not been increased in six years. Brady indicated that it has been almost impossible to stay within this budget considering the costs of equipment, coaches salaries, and insurance.

"We'll need a convincing student voter turnout to insure action on this issue. We feel the club has added to the prestige of the College that we don't want to see it fold," stated Brady. The proposition was accepted by Congress, and the referendum will be conducted on April 5, 1979.

In an attempt to determine student opinion, Dr. Hugh Lena, representing the academic affairs committee, addressed the floor. See **STRESS, Page 3**

**The body shop**

**Laryngitis and sores**

Laryngitis can be either a viral or a bacterial infection of the larynx (voice box). The most common cause is a cold, but it can also be produced by allergy. Housewives and teachers are especially susceptible to laryngitis; it has a similar symptom but is not infectious. Furthermore, it can be caused by any malnutrition.

Symptoms of laryngitis are an urge to clear your throat, fever, tiredness, pain or discomfort, coughing and a loss of voice. Laryngitis will heal itself in five to ten days. Rest your voice, humidify the air, drink plenty of fluids, and gargle with table salt and water.

Cold sores, fever blisters or canker sores are caused by a herpes simplex virus. Small red blisters (single or clustered) may erupt on the lips, the tongue, the cheeks and the hard and soft palates. The blisters often weep and scab and leave a dry ring around a moist center. They often appear after colds, or fever, after exposure to the sun, or for no apparent reason at all.

There really is no specific treatment. Be patient. They usually go away in seven to ten days. A lip balm may ease the pain. Cornstarch may be soothing; apply a paste made with a little water.

The only decision the committee will be concerned with this year in determining where the Commencement Ball will be held since bookings at most places are required a year in advance. "They'll really get into it in September," Brady explained, "because right now they're still discussing who will be in charge of what—refereements, bands, that sort of stuff. The committee will meet weekly to formulate their recommendations. This year the core committee will also be in charge of coordinating workers for the 1979 Commencement Week activities.

At present no chairman for the core committee has been selected; however, Brady indicated that this will be determined by the end of the week after meeting with his officers.

**Stress lecture**

By Maureen O'Hare

"Everybody has stress to some degree. The key to living with it is recognizing and handling it," Dr. William B. Bryan from Terrain Associates, a human resource group, stated. "We discussed and demonstrated the normal methods of handling stress at March 27th's lecture sponsored by the Counseling Center.

The 20- to 30-year age bracket is reportedly the most stressful time of life. At this age, many major life changes take place. Obtaining employment, getting married, starting a family, and dealing with the economic pressures that accompany these events take a great deal of the stress.

Contrary to the popular belief that college is all fun and games, Bryan reported that it is a very stressful time. Kids are faced with the demands of new experiences to cope with by themselves. He cited separation from the home, along with making independent value judgments as potentially crucial for physical and psychological health.

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WDOM presents '69 weekend

The Sixties - it was a vibrant and unique period in musical history. A time when the music was inseparable from the myriad political, social, and economic upheavals of the day. A time truly special, when the angry cries of America's rising counter culture were heard through the music that was truly theirs.

This weekend WDOM-FM will turn back the pages of musical history and pick up where the '60s left off. Forty-one hours of the station's programming will be devoted exclusively to the music of the 1960s.

WDOM will look at the super platinum artists of the 1970s, to see what they were up to before the disco inferno days of the present. Groups like the Bee Gees, Fleetwood Mac, and the Rolling Stones.

It will all begin on Friday, March 30th at 1 p.m. and will continue until Midnight on Sunday evening.

Stress

Continued from Page 2

build up resources, sleep is necessary for the dream processes. "Dreaming is our primary psychological stress reliever; it helps resolve some of our mental conflicts," Bryan explained.

Eating and exercising properly are also important. "Find out what your nutritional needs are and diet accordingly. As far as exercise goes - it's a good release for tension, but don't over do it. Only exercise the amount that's appropriate for your physical condition," directed Bryan.

Learning to relax is paramount in stress reduction. The following are some suggested ways to reduce stress and RELAX:

- Take one or more short naps during the day.
- Stand up and stretch seven or eight times a day.
- Walk rather than ride, whenever possible.
- When you feel stress, take a deep breath, count from five down to one, release your breath and say the word "relax" to yourself. This should be done several times.
- Occasionally vary work routines, do things in a different way or at a different time

Visitation referendum

Continued from Page 1

their opinions this way, the students have made it clear to us that they want something done,' explained Rafanelli.

An analysis of the referendum indicated that of the 634 on-campus females voting, 527 favored the idea, with 107 disapproving it. In line with the women, 509 of the on-campus men casting votes approved this proposal. A mere 46 voted against it. The total off-campus students voting numbered 347. In keeping with the rest of the student body, 319 approved of the proposal, while 27 rejected it.

The results of the referendum will now be presented to the ad hoc committee on resident life for further consideration. Their findings will also be sent to the Committee on Administration. "Our main goal is to bring these results before the College Corporation," Rafanelli stated. The Corporation plans to meet in the summer, at which time additional plans concerning this issue will be made.

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Corner of Eaton and Smith St.

Corporation

Continued from Page 1

mentioned the fact that "in the past years the candidates elected by the students (frequently have been recommended by the chairman and then approved by the Corporation.)"
Apologies for the deluge

Perhaps the epigram should be read: "a cause de moi, le deluge." But it's impossible to serve its purpose any way you choose to interpret it. At any rate, this is my last Cowl. Ever. From this point forth my pen will be forever stilled. At least Providence College will be spared my prejudices and platitudes. In short, you won't have John O'Hare to kick around anymore. Let the next poor slob, I mean journalist, ascend the pen-and­

Usually these farewell-type addresses reek with an outpouring of sloppy sentiment which is chosen to avoid that hole. When I took over the reins of the mighty Cowl my stated goals were fairly simple. I was going to have the most reliable paper. In short, Peggy was indis­ensible. She was the backbone of this year's Cowl. Her quiet nature often goes unnoticed. Peggy worked twice as hard as her reporting skills were much appreciated. At the very least, Steve was a welcome change from the former sports editor of the past three years.

Frankly, I'm very optimistic about the future of The Cowl. I think our undergraduates are the best students we've ever had. I've been on the paper. Therefore, next year's Cowl should be the finest. News editor Maureen O'Hare proved conclusively that her organizational and writing talents have nothing at all to do with heredity. Dan Lichtenfels is a product of our editorship. He produced us all with a lot of excitement and some fine class photographs. By the way, has he ever actually paid to get into a social event?

Kathy Hansen was a new addition to the editorial board. She worked on the features section has been consistently ex­cellent. She later gets around to that three-part series on Louie's Land, the story that first made her a recognized authority on Louie's (the story that first found wanting, well, as they say in the magazine business, that's life.

I've waxed poetic long enough. To the students of the class of '79 off, let it be now and forever on the barstool scene), the paper made her a recognized authority on Louie's (the story that first found wanting, well, as they say in the magazine business, that's life.

Moving further down the spine, we come to the tailpipe of the paper. There were other senior, Steve Latimer.

Farewell address:

Goodbye, Good Luck

Steve was this year's sports edi­tor. There wasn't a heckuva lot of good news to report on this season. But he managed to get the important stuff in. Steve was always there because of his layout experience, and also proved to be more than adequate wordsmith. His reporting skills were much appreciated. At the very least, Steve was a welcome change from the former sports editor of the past three years.

I'm forced to address the philo­sophical question, "Is there life after college?" I guess there is. I've worked on The View for four years. Has it been fun? Oh, sure. Would I do it again? Check with me in about 10 years. Should I continue to waste space on these foolish rhetorical questions? Not another line.

For the last time,
Happy trails,
John A. O'Hare

The Cowl

Established by Providence College in 1935
Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Calendar needs work:

Electoral turnout disappointing

March is the month for elec­tions. As we near the end of the month, new presidents and ex­ecutive officers will take their seats for the Board of Governors, the Executive Committee on Administration. Just rec­ognize student elections are not the rule. What do I mean? The election problem could be re­mended if not entirely solved by the School's board of trustees, which makes long-range decisions, Of course, our loyal readership will retain the final judg­ment. I can also recall a great deal of ink. We tried, and if in the end, circulation manager John Ken­nally '80 has he ever actually paid to get into a social event?

The problem seems to be the election system itself and the 1975-76 academic calendar. Near­ly every week of the second semester is filled with the election system of some sort. Quite simply, by mid March people are sick and tired of voting. Sadly enough, though, it doesn't appear that an easy solution is possible in re­cognizing the glut of elections. To propose a new system before, I think it vital that there are two voting student members on the Corporation.

The culprit is the academic calendar. Because of the erratic vacation schedule the elections were even more pushed together than usual. After Easter vacation there are just eight school days left in the semester.

The election problem could be remedied if not entirely solved by reorganizing the schedule. The long April vacation could have been exchanged for the week of March 4-10. After that, Easter could have been turned into a long weekend lasting from Holy Thursday to Easter Monday. Re­newed student and administration input is needed to rework the calendar, thereby alleviating this second semester election crunch.

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Subscriptions:

The Cowl

Established by Providence College in 1935

Goodbye, Good Luck

Page 2

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

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Subscriptions:
by Ralph Nader

Spring is the time when college seniors usually decide what to do after they graduate, or go to work. A glance at the schedule of interviewers or the materials on display at the career campus placement offices reveals that in large corporations and the government are well-promoted, but other types of work opportunities are not.

There is presently a variety of challenging jobs in the public interest movement available to you. They receive little publicity because these organizations do not have the resources to recruit on campus. But whether you want an interesting summer internship, a year or two of experience, or a position which may develop into a career, you should consider what the public interest or "citizen's movement" offers.

In the last few years, the number of grassroots citizens groups, statewide organizations, and national public interest groups has burgeoned. There are groups which work on health, tax, energy, housing, food, communications, and many other issues, and groups which work on more than one of these. There are groups in Washington, and in nearly every state and major city around the country. Whatever their dedication to advance the rights of individuals as consumers, workers and citizens, and to make American institutions more equitable.

All of these organizations need not only researchers, lawyers and writers. People with business and administrative skills are needed to manage these organizations and to raise funds. Technical expertise in environmental law, planning, and public health are needed as well. The organizations offer services—food or housing cooperatives, home inspection or home energy audits, prepaid legal service—in order to attract new members and raise funds.

Especially needed are organi- zation-ﾖﾓfor-gendered organizations, coalitions or projects which will involve other people in working for needed change. At the grassroots level, the organizer tries to unite a constituency—whether students on a campus, or the public at large—around a common problem. And at a state or national level, the organizer tries to form new organizations or new campaigns which will work for political or economic reforms.

This work provides more creativity, challenge, responsibility and room for initiative than you'll find in traditional " internship" programs. Corporate positions are available to the college graduate for considerably longer hours than those governed by a semester or year. There are other rewards. In addition to valuable training and experience, you'll find a stronger commitment to work for a cause you believe in. The most important reward is the knowledge that you have been deeply hurt by the poor location of this type of critical facility.

Providence College Needs and Deserves a Theater

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of this semester, I was an exchange student at Providence College. I am writing as a concerned citizen and Providence College student to communicate to you my continuing love for this critical facility.

Providence College has the opportunity to expend some resources on what would be a much more meaningful and perceptive improvement of Providence College as a whole. The family life of the College and the tradition of academic excellence and athletic life of the College is going to be impaired by the lack of a theater facility. Your College is one of ours; these are remarkable achievements.

I am writing to request your generous advice and to communicate my continuing love for this critical facility.

Sincerely,

Hello again

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter once before, but it never got through the mail. I have decided to try again, with better success.

I am a freshman at Providence College, and I have been a member of the college community and public service. As a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, I was the place I would go to for my many friends and hard work. I know PC needs a theater facility. I saw the theater at my own school. My love for PC was based not only on her tradition of academic excellence and athletics, but also because of her campus, and her campus is going to be impaired by the lack of a theater facility. The other schools of my college have the same problem. I am a student at the school. My love for PC was based not only on her tradition of academic excellence and athletics, but also because of her campus, and her campus is going to be impaired by the lack of a theater facility. The other schools of my college have the same problem. I am a student at the school.

Sincerely,

Daniel P. Foster '79

Student Congress Continued from Page 2

Council regarding the possible change of the present grading system. "The change would come about naturally, and nowhere in the world have there been any problems with this," a member of the Student Congress stated. "They have a special problem, but why should we try to change a system that has worked for us, and maybe even work for them like this?" Questionnaires outlining the proposed changes were distributed throughout the whole campus and results of the survey will determine the future of this issue.

According to former President of the Student Congress, Mr. Rafinelli, their proposal would limit the number of students who would be able to participate in extracurricular events to 45 percent, which was "much more reasonable" than the proposal. The results will be presented to the Student Congress for their final decision.
Thoughts while shaving
In the future
By Bradford Brown

At some time in the future, when the historical Cheese College is looked back upon, an era of progressivism will not be present. To all who are interested in attending this parlor and maintaining the academic and social ideal is stressed. There can be no doubt that it is the responsibility of students to keep academic standards high. This especially with the spiraling costs of tuition. However, the social life is also important. In the last two years the students have witnessed limitations on the use of the Union and the Hall in general, constant disputes over the use of facilities on so-called "school nights," and most recently a reduction of Spring Week, a PC tradition, to Student Appreciation Days.

Consequently, we have seen regression instead of progression. Perimeters surround virtually every academic and more decisions a student might make. More and more social decisions are relegated to that arena? Cannot students decide for themselves whether or not they can spare the time to attend a social event or does the administration feel that students lack the responsibility and thus must be led as the horse to drink?

It seems that if it is the goal of this school to build character and teach independence, and to prepare students in general for the road ahead, then why compromise that ideal by putting limitations on every important decision that needs to be made?

It is as Schuman said: How do we keep citizens within the system? "How can we give them the illusion of power, so as to keep them content?" How can we distinguish them from making and answering important questions while making trivial behavior seem important? It's deceivingly simple: "Make voting a meaningless gesture, but also a myth of important proportions."

If students have more input on the important decisions to be made, then we will see progress. However if we are continually relegated to deciding a "green beer" issue on the cafeteria menu, then we will go nowhere fast.

You know you've been successfully assimilated into 20th century college life when the major question in your life becomes one of: should I...? boy that candy bar. You don't really need it and your friends will attest to that and so will that extra ten pounds of blubber. REASON tells you to resist—but who cares, you still eat it anyway! Besides, will it really cause a drastic scarcity of "life as you are yourself." So, HECK IT'S ONLY A QUARTER—a silver coin with a picture of a good George Washington. Ah yes, a quarter and a dime will pay for one load of very dirty accumulated laundry which needs to be done. You also know that if you have this just one candy bar that you'll have another, and another, and yet another.

If you submit to your PASSION then you're being disregarding not only St Thomas Aquinas' philosophy but also Ben Franklin's—that of TEMPERANCE. You know if given the opportunity you'll have handed out all until numb. This is the reasoning behind Ben Franklin's 'if and but' word again! It keeps cropping up in college life. You know you want an A badly because you got a B on the last one, but you'll settle for another B+. You study for a B+ and cover all but a couple of the lectures. Besides, you've decided, you can skip your first two classes at 8:30 and 9:30 and study until 10:30. Right? When and only when it becomes a question of strategy and not conscience—WATCH OUT—"you may have come a long way baby" but you've definitely arrived full force!

When you opt to hibernate from the social scene over the weekend and rewrite that Ciy paper which was due a day or two ago then you're becoming "the student." "The student" is here to get an education along with a few merriments here and there. When you start preparation for a Ciy exam in advance you've probably learned the hard way—via a series of all-nighters!

You've seen things go on you never dared to think were possible, but evidently they are and right next door too! You've learned to tolerate different living habits, even the most ominous. Yet you cling to your own for the sake of habitation.

You know you've made a full commitment to college life when you start spending less time on the phone to home and more calling across the hall to agree on...
FRIAR FORMAL FANTASIES COME TRUE

Cow Photos by Steve Latimer and Steve Lichtenfels
'79 job outlook

By David Amaral

Nine-hundred Providence College seniors, armed only with resumes, charge forth to contact that vast land of minute job openings. In relation to this I spoke with Mr. Benjamin Compson of the job counseling center.

"The sale and distribution of goods and services," he said. "That's all you need to know. Forget the arts, humanities, and sciences; they're useless. Forget about the development of western civilization; that's all past. What you want is a job."

Compson explained that the best way to land a job was through diligent company research, careful resume writing, and intelligent interviewing.

"One student, a biology major who was rejected from medical schools across the country, managed to find hospital employment through an aggressive job campaign."

"REALLY?" I said. "What is he, a lab assistant?"

"Of course not," Compson said. "All those jobs are and done. Instead, he took the job of a cadaver analyst. He wouldn't have gotten the position if it weren't for his father, who's an influential doctor there."

Compson also said it was important that a student not limit himself to one type of work, but open himself up to a variety of positions.

"We had one student last year who was turned down for a job. He said, "Natural, there were no jobs available. However, one thing that parks do need are American Eagles, known by all to be nearly extinct. So the next day we lopped off this student's arms and legs, pasted on wings, feathers, and a beak; now this lucky student is making $20,000 a year as a public relations, advertising and marketing firm that was established in 1973."

Shanley was here

By Anne Sposato

On Tuesday March 28, at 7 p.m. the Providence College Marketing Club presented as a speaker Joseph V. Shanley who, a partner in the firm of Duffy and Company, is a huge umbrella of management functions which define their communications, public relations, advertising and marketing firm that was established in 1973. Shanley began the lecture by stating a distinction between advertising and public relations. He explained that while advertising is basically a form of commercial communication, public relations is "a huge umbrella of management functions which define their policies to be in the public interest." He reinforced this explanation by citing specific examples of the power of public relations.

The night continued in this self-same entertaining manner. To date, 26 of the 50 students that they are lacking in talent, especially the musical kind. And as could be expected, the audience was eating out of their hands or drinking out of their glasses.

The acts kept getting better and better. Jan Zychowski and friends sang "I'm In An Awful Stink" and couldn't have been better.

Shanley strongly believes that the theater is an important part of the modern educational program, and he pointed out that the students at Providence College are benefiting from the presence of such distinguished artists as Joseph V. Shanley, who is a partner in the firm of Duffy and Company.

The Moorshine Jug Band hit the audience harder than white lightning. After one chorus of "There Ain't No Beer in Heav- en," the audience was eating out of their hands or drinking out of their glasses.

Don't miss...

The Woody Allen Film Festival!!!

7 p.m. in '64 Hall
on April 1st
Admission $1. Don't miss it!!!
Sponsored by the BOG.
Research paper presentation

Ten biology and chemistry undergraduate students will travel to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania on March 29-31 to present 13 oral research papers at the 53rd annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. The conference is a forum for the presentation of undergraduate research encompassing the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, economics, geology, sociology, political science, engineering, psychology and physics. Fifteen students were involved in this research. Providence College's contributions come under five general research areas: the Biochemistry of the Bee-Venom Treatment of Arthritis, Drug (Small Molecule) Binding to Protein, the Investigation of the Locomotion of the Gliding Bacterium Vitreoscilla, the Use of Vitamin B-15 in the Treatment of Arteriosclerosis, and Parasitic Diseases: Investigation of the Immune Response Against Schistosoma mansoni.

The participating students are senior biology majors Steven Ronak, Gerard Labonte, George Matook, Raymond Petit, John Rossian and Ross Malley, and senior chemistry majors Diane Busbee, Lisa DeLeuiss, Joseph Kaczynski and Dennis Tabereli.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Commencement bids are on sale

in the PIT of Slavin Center

from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

This will continue throughout the week.

We all agree that textbooks are expensive. The only reasonable way to lower the cost is to deal in used textbooks whenever possible. Towards this end your bookstore spends extensive time trying to acquire used books from outside sources. Experience shows us that over 70 percent of the used books available for courses are purchased from our own students. It is obvious then we must make a concerted effort to increase this purchase in our quest to lower the cost of course books to the students.

Towards this end we are initiating a "quote system" in order to give you an opportunity to list those books which you might be interested in selling back to the bookstore.

We will inform you whether or not the bookstore is buying the book back, and how much you can expect for it. This is only an indication because changes beyond our control such as revision changes, instructor request changes, course demand and the saleability of the book to future students will affect our purchases.

We, of course, will only be able to quote on those texts for which re-adoption notices have been given to us by the instructors.

The price we will quote is 50 percent of the present list price regardless of whether or not the text was purchased by you new or used.

"Quote" forms will be put in every student's mail box with further instruction. Copies will also be available at your bookstore.
Everybody Plays in PC's First Annual Outdoor Open on April 25-29

Signups: April 2-6 in LOWER SLAVIN  ($5.00 signup fee per team)

Where: Alumni Outdoor Courts

Winners flown FREE to Notre Dame

PC's winning team will take on ND's

winning team in the "Bookstore Basketball classic"

Don't miss this chance!

T-shirts go on sale soon!
Living the Good News: Renewal in Christ

Throughout his letters to the early Christian communities, Paul reminds Christians of their new way of life. He calls for a dying of each person to their desires for what they know to be evil in order that they might rise anew and refreshed in Christ. This baptismal imagery of dying to self and rising anew in Christ can be especially seen in the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians:

"I declare and solemnly attest in the Lord that you must no longer live as the pagans do— their minds empty, their understanding darkened. They are estranged from a life in God because of their ignorance and their resistance; without remorse they have abandoned themselves to lust and the indulgence of every sort of lewd conduct. That is not what you learned Christ! I am supposing, of course, that he has been preached and taught to you in accord with the truth that is in Jesus: namely, that you must lay aside your former way of life and old self which deteriorates through illusion and desire, and acquire a fresh, spiritual way of thinking. You must put on that new man created in God's image, whose justice and holiness are born of truth."

Let us strive during Lent and throughout the year to live no longer for ourselves but for one another and for Christ. Then we shall be truly called children of God.

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PLEASE TAKE TIME TO READ THIS AND ACT HELP STOP MADELINE O'HARE

The nation's most active atheist is at work again. Madeline Murray O'Hare, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayers from all public schools, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of religion and airwaves, by the Federal Communications Commission. This petition, No. 2493, would ultimately pave the way to eliminate the proclamation of the gospel via airwaves in America. She took her petitions bearing 27,000 signatures to back her stand. The Pastoral Council will be circulating petitions in an effort to defeat Mrs. O'Hare's efforts. Your cooperation and support will be appreciated.
John Treacy retains World Championship

By Dave Ball

Providence College graduate John Treacy retained his World Cross Country Championship last Sunday in conditions similar to his first victory last year in Scotland. Treacy had a definite advantage over the rest of the field as he was competing in his home country, Ireland. He was a firm favorite to win and he certainly lived up to expectations, winning with comparative ease.

His closest rivals were Borislaw Antipov of Russia. John Treacy now becomes the first man ever to win this prestigious event two years in succession.

Also competing in the race was a host of PC students, past and present. Mick O'Shea '77 finished in 6th place, a fine performance for him, considering the muddy and wet conditions. Dan Dillon, a senior at PC representing the U.S., finished 44th, again a very respectable effort from him.

However, the conditions did not suit the two outstanding freshmen from PC, also competing for Ireland. Ray Treacy was 77th and Brendan Quinn was 38th in the senior race. These placings do not reflect their talents, as both Quinn and Treacy are in the top selection of their events.

The Providence College Track Club urges all students to compete in their 10,000 meter road race this Sunday, April 1. The race starts at 2 p.m. from the front of Alumni Hall. Post registration is at 1:15. The course is around campus, so nobody will get lost. So, challenge your roommate to a six-pack and get your shorts on! It'll probably be a nice day, and besides, 10,000 meters isn't that far. Why not see what you're capable of doing. John Treacy, the newly crowned cross country champion, is competing, so why not see how close you can get to him.

Cook Photos by Dan Land and Bob Paffen

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Clockwise: World Cross Country Champion John Treacy. Women's Lacrosse team gets a good workout. The men's Lacrosse team tries to keep their eye on the ball. Paul Hebert in typical good form.

In sunny Florida

Baseball squad 1-2

Providence College's baseball team is down in sunny Florida taking in the rays on the beaches and a few losses on the baseball diamond. Currently PC's record is 1-2 in exhibition play. Their only opposition thus far has been Eckard College. The Friars split a doubleheader Sunday, losing the opener 4-3 and winning the nightcap by an identical margin.

Most recently PC was blanked 8-0 held to just five hits. On the mound, most of the damage is coming from Pete Reppucci and Bob Ocasar who are leading the Friars at the plate.

In the infield, it's Don Rahal at first base, possibly O'Donnell or Keith Quinn at second, Steve O'Neill, Mike Giarratano or John Penkala at short, and John Broadhurst at third. Ed Calar seems assured of a spot in the outfield and George Susce and Jim Rodgers are holding for the other vacant areas.

Last year's PC finished at 17-10. With some balanced hitting and a consistent pitching effort they could better that record in '79.

Men's lacrosse optimistic

As the spring weather rolls in on the PC campus and many of the students rush outside to enjoy the good weather and play softball, a dedicated group of individuals is preparing for its third and last season of club lacrosse. The men's club team of Providence College will receive varsity status next spring. Contrary to popular belief, the grunting, groaning and stick swinging which have been heard on various parts of the campus the past five weeks are not a sequel to The Warriors but the lacrosse team in practice.

Tri-capains Dan Calenda, Jim O'Donnell and Jim Porell are optimistic for a very successful season. Last year's team went 3-5, and with many of last year's starters returning, the season looks to be even better.

The team opens its season this Saturday at home against Fairfield University at 1 p.m. at Clay Field. There is no admission charge, and student support will be greatly appreciated.