



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

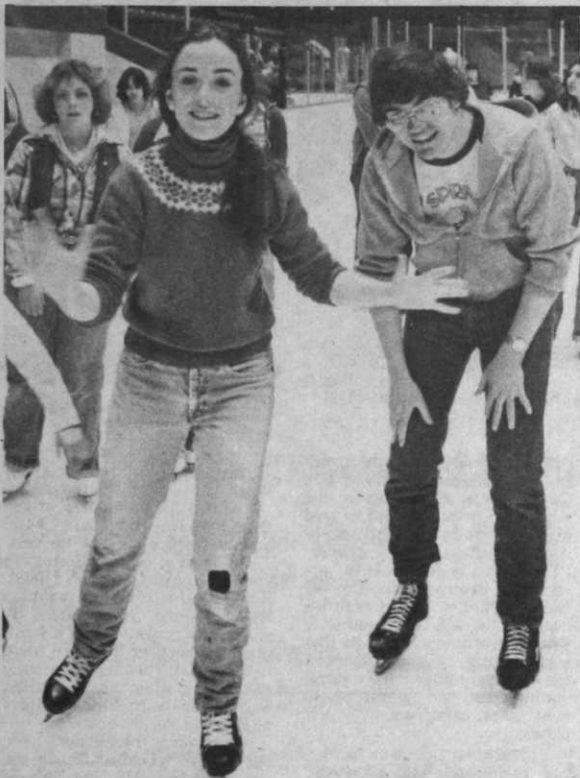
Bosworth addresses Fanning Conference



The director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Barry Bosworth, keynoted the fourth annual John H. Fanning Conference on Labor-Management Relations held March 23 at Providence College.

The conference was sponsored by the Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations. The conference explored the impact of President Carter's anti-inflation policies and the country's high level of inflation on labor management.

Bosworth, one of the principal administration officials responsible for implementing the President's anti-inflation program, spoke at the conference's first session, entitled "Wage and Price Standards: An Update."



Maureen Heshan and Jim Sweeney both turn fine figures at last Saturday's Skate-a-thon, to benefit the Meeting Street School.

Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Corporation: Moran and Brennan gain student support

By Lori Evangelos

Brian Moran, a business management major from Holbrook, Mass., and Tom Brennan, an economics major from Tren-

ton, N.J., were popularly elected by the students on Friday, March 23, to serve as their recommendations for the senior and junior representatives to the PC Corporation. Moran came in first, receiving 44 percent of the small voter turnout over Mitch Bernet. In the junior election Tom Brennan received 60 percent of the vote in defeating his opponent, Steve Sylvia.

The voter turnout was poor, according to Paul Alagero, the chairman of the ways and means committee of Student Congress. Alagero referred to the fact that only about 26 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 24-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 at this particular time. "If chosen my job would be represent the students," said Moran. Brennan commented that he "was looking forward to joining the Corporation."

Further decision lies with Rev. James Murphy, O.P., the nomination committee chairperson. Father Murphy will interview all of the candidates who ran in the election and then make his personal recommendation to the Corporation. The final decision will be made this summer when the Corporation will convene for its semi-annual meeting.

According to Kerry Rafanelli, the Student Congress president, the interview is a crucial factor in the final decision. Rafanelli also

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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 an 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. Peterson, O.P., the committee voted to raise undergraduate tuition \$100 per semester and room and board \$125 per semester, signifying a resident undergraduate fee of \$5652 for 1979-80. Board members project the 1979-80 budget of \$20.5 million will result in a \$200,000 surplus. This overtop may be used toward construction of badly needed on-campus facilities for the handicapped.

The Review Committee is comprised of executive vice president Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president for business affairs Joseph L. Byron, vice president for academic affairs Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, faculty representatives Dr. Raymond L. Sicking, Dr. Mark N. Rerick and Judith J. Jamieson, and student representatives Pegeen McGetrick and Jim O'Donnell.

Byron feels that "the objective of this college is not to exceed enrollment over the number of students we have now. The increase will have no significant effect on maintaining enrollment around 3400-3500 students."

Comparable New England colleges are experiencing similar mounting budget costs which force them to boost student fees in 1979-80. Holy Cross has raised tuition \$225 per semester and room and board \$88 per semester. Boston College has opted for a \$168 tuition increase per semester and a \$168 room and board increase per semester. Stonehill College has voted on an increase of \$145 for tuition per semester and \$80 per semester for room and board. Providence College, therefore, will experience the lowest increases of these four colleges for tuition plus room and board per year.

Escalating fees at Providence College, however, will be substantially offset by a proportionally greater increase in student financial aid. Herbert J. D'Arcy, director of financial aid, believes a great number of PC students will be affected by a dramatic change in eligibility regulations for Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

Due to the recently approved Middle Income Assistance Act, this entitlement program will raise adjusted family income to as much as \$25,000 for student eligibility in 1979-80, in comparison with the restricting income limit of \$15,000 in the past. Many PC families fall into this \$15,000-\$25,000 bracket and will not now qualify for these awards, currently ranging from \$200 to \$1800.

The federally funded College Work-Study Program, which

allows students with verified financial need to work both on and off campus during the academic year, has also undergone an extensive alteration. The program was granted a 208 per cent increase from \$445,000 in 1978-79 to \$921,000 for 1979-80.

As a result, a greater number of student positions will be available, larger funds will be awarded, and an hourly wage increase will take effect. Approximately 500 students currently benefit from the College Work-Study Program. An additional 250 students may be awarded placement in 1979-80.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants will almost double in 1979-80. SEOG are funded by the federal government and awarded by the College to undergraduate students with exceptional financial need. A 90 per cent increase in funds will raise available funds from \$297,048 in 1978-79 to \$573,000 in 1979-80.

Any student will be eligible for State Guaranteed Bank Loans in 1979-80. The awards were previously limited to families with adjusted incomes of no less than \$25,000 a year. The total elimination of this stipulation means that these federally insured, long term, deferred payment loans will now be available to any full-time and part-time student through local banks and saving institutions.

State scholarships, which are partially subsidized by the federal government, have experienced a modest nationwide increase in funds. A change in Rhode Island's legislation, however, has resulted in a doubling of monies within its state program from last year, adding yet another increase in sources available to PC students to offset rising education fees.

Nearly 2,400 PC students presently receive financial assistance from various sources, totalling almost \$6.4 million. Students are encouraged to research newly sanctioned benefits at the Financial Aid Office in Harkins available to them for the fall semester.



Cowl Photo by Bob Derouin

87% resident students approve 24 hr. weekend visit

By Maureen O'Hare

The referendum conducted last week to determine student opinion regarding 24-hour weekend visitation met with positive response, with 45 percent of the total student population voting. This survey indicated that both resident and off-campus students favor the proposal. Ninety-two percent and 87.1 percent of residents and off-campus people respectively, voted in favor of this idea.

Sponsored by the Student Congress, the referendum was designed to determine the feelings of the student body towards full visitation privileges during the

weekend. The idea proposed that weekend visitation be changed from Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 12 midnight to Friday at 10 a.m. and until Sunday, 12 midnight.

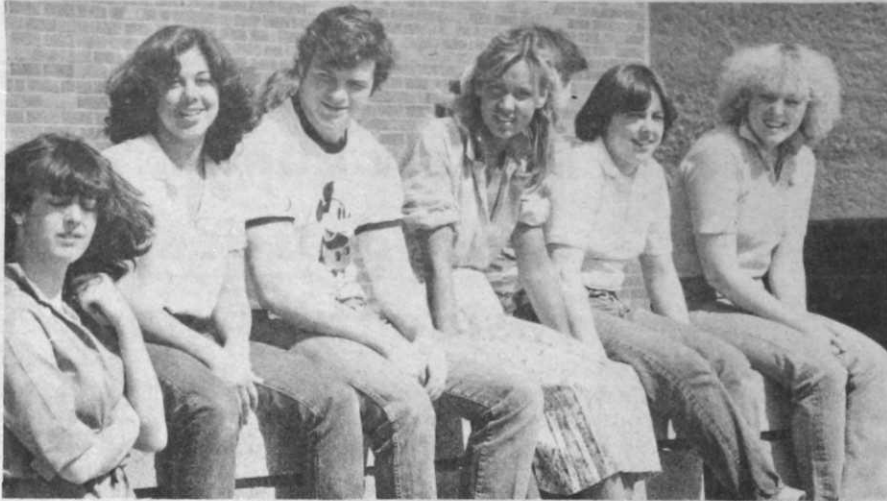
"Now we know what direction the students want us to move in," stated Kerry Rafanelli, Student Congress president. Pleased with the large voter turnout, Rafanelli saw this as indicative of students general concern over the present visitation system. "Forty-five per cent of the student body is more than we ever get to vote. Out of the 72 percent of the resident population that voted, 87 percent approved. By expressing

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News



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

Cowl Photo by Bob Derouin

Class of 1980 Commencement comm.

By Kathy DeSignore

The Class of 1980 has selected its Commencement core committee. The six members and each of their eventual committees 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."

The members--Mitch Bernet, Steve Lichtenfels, Patty Liston, Doriann Murphy, Linda Riley

and Regina Ward--have met twice so far in order to orient themselves as to just how this year's Commencement committee works. This year the core committee will also be in charge of coordinating workers for the 1979 Commencement Week activities.

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 Corporation for 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 activities 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 \$13,500 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 and don't want to see it fold," stated Brady. The proposal was accepted by Congress, and the referendum will be conducted on April 9, 1979.

In an attempt to determine student opinion, Dr. Hugh Lena, representing the academic affairs committee, addressed

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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. Hoarseness shouldn't be confused with laryngitis; it has similar symptoms but it is not infectious. Furthermore, it can be caused by any strain on the larynx.

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 10 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 pharynx. The blisters often weep and scab and have a dry ring around a moist center. They often appear after colds, with a 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 10 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 is 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--refreshments, bands, that sort of thing." The members of the core committee will be formulating their own committees to help them carry out all their duties.

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 in recognizing and handling it." Mr. William R. Bryan from Terrace Associates, a human resources management group, discussed and demonstrated the causes, symptoms and 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 rate very high on the stress scale.

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 all kinds of new experiences to cope with by themselves." He cites separation from the home, along with making independent value judgments as potentially stress-producing elements.

"The toughest thing for college students to realize is that they're mortal. A lot of people in their early 20's think that they're invincible - that they can handle anything. As a result they take on more than they can handle," said Bryan. This results in "burning yourself out" -- overworking physical and psychological defenses to the point that they are no longer effective in dealing with everyday life.

Bryan suggested a number of ways to deal with the stress that is inevitable in normal life. Sleep is the key issue in stress management. Obtaining enough sleep is crucial for physical and psychological health. In addition to allowing the body to rest and

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Around the Campus

Day of Recollection

Catholics For Life, Inc. will sponsor a Day of Recollection, Saturday, March 31. It will be held at Guzman Chapel, Providence College, and there will be no charge. For additional information, contact Ed Gordon, 884-5879.

Commencement Bids

Commencement bids are on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Slavin Pit. The price is \$70 per couple. A \$20 deposit is required. The balance will be due no later than April 27.

May 14th Commencement schedule

By Dan Collins

This year's Commencement Week will begin on Monday, May 14, with a kick-off party in the Quad featuring Ray Boston. Food and refreshments will be sold. Tuesday it's off to Boston to spend the day at George's Island. A band and food will be provided on the island. Also, Busch T-shirts and mugs will be distributed by Anheuser-Busch en route to the island. Then it's game time at 7:30 p.m. when the Boston Red Sox take on the Baltimore Orioles at Fenway Park.

Wednesday the senior slide show will be held at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. Dancing will be provided by Spur, and refreshments will be sold.

Thursday afternoon and evening will be spent at Rocky Point Park. The amusement park will be open from 1 to 5 p.m., followed by a dinner-dance at the Palladium.

Friday night the Commencement Ball will be held at the King Philip Restaurant on Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass. The event

will begin with the cocktail hour at 6:30. Following the ball, an after-party will be held in Slavin Center. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday will encompass two events, the Awards Ceremony in Alumni Gym and the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather the Mass will be moved to Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. (note the time change).

Sunday will be devoted to the graduates' parents and friends. The day will start at 1 p.m. with a square dancing event for all with a mime performance to follow. Food and refreshments will be sold, and outdoor events including softball, frisbee, and sack races are still in the planning stage. Parents' Night will begin at 9 p.m. A 16-piece jazz band will perform along with an easy listening band. This event will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Graduation exercises will begin at 10 p.m. when the senior class starts their grand march into the Civic Center.

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Athletic Bd. nominations

Nominations for Athletic Board president and vice president are being accepted from Wednesday, March 28, until Friday, March 30. Report to the Athletic Board Office for additional information.

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.

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, April 1.

Specialty shows focusing on influential areas of music will be

highlighted at various times during the weekend.

Some of those specials will include the sounds of the San Francisco era (Big Brother and the Holding Co., Country Joe and the Fish, the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, and Quicksilver Messenger) on Friday night from 7-11 p.m., the Soul sounds of Motown (Marvin Gaye, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, and Aretha Franklin) on Saturday night from 7-11 p.m., and a final capsule wrap-up of the year 1969 on Sunday evening.

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.

approved of the proposal, while 27 rejected it.

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

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.

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."

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The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Farewell address:

Goodbye, Good Luck

Après moi le deluge

Perhaps the epigram should be made to read, "A cause de moi, le deluge." But it's pompous enough 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-ink podium. I've had it.

Usually these farewell-type addresses reek with an outpouring of sloppy sentimentality. I'll try to avoid that here. When I took over the helm of the mighty Cowl, my stated goals were fairly simple (too simple, my critics will undoubtedly add). I wanted this school newspaper to inform, investigate and entertain. By and large I feel we accomplish these goals. Of course, our loyal readership will retain the final judgment. I can also recall a great many instances where we made mistakes, but it's no use crying over spilled ink. We tried, and if in the final analysis *The Cowl* was found wanting, well, as they say in the magazine business, that's life.

I've waxed poetic long enough. On to the gratitude section. First off, let it be now and forever on the record books that managing editor Peggy Brodeur was largely responsible for any success this year's Cowl might have enjoyed. Peggy worked twice as hard as anyone on the staff, and five times as hard as the editor-in-chief. Her quiet nature often masked her real value to this paper. In short, Peggy was indispensable. She was the backbone of this year's Cowl.

Moving further down the spine, we come to the tailbone of the paper and the Editorial Board's other senior, Steve Latimer.

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 vitally important to *The Cowl* because of his layout experience. He also proved that he was a 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.

Frankly, I'm very optimistic about the future of *The Cowl*. I think our underclassmen are the most talented we've had since I've been on the paper. Therefore, next year's Cowl should be the school's finest. News editor Maureen O'Hare proved conclusively that her organizational and writing talents have nothing at all to do with heredity. Dan Lund, photo editor, provided us all with a lot of excitement and some first class photographs. By the way, has he ever actually paid to get into a social event?

Kathy Hansen was a new addition to this year's Editorial Board. Her work on the features section has been consistently excellent. And when she gets around to that three-part series on Louie's (the story that first made her a recognized authority on the barstool scene), the paper should really take off.

We didn't start to have problems with the post office until circulation manager John Kennally took over. Seriously, John's been an invaluable aid in taking on the most unrewarding job of making sure that *The Cowl* arrives on time to our legion of subscribers. Since Terry Cabral joined the Editorial Board we've had more advertising than ever before. Next year's Cowl may be totally advertisements with just a few articles and photographs thrown in for variety. She has



GROTTO BEACH SEASON IS OPEN!

really done a phenomenal job.

Finally to our adviser, Father John McMahon. Father's understanding and cooperation have really been an immense benefit to the paper. You couldn't ask for a better adviser.

That's about the whole Rogues Gallery. *The Cowl* tried hard this year to report accurately on all the issues that affected our fellow students. We tried to foster a spirit of communication and cooperation with other campus organizations like the BOG, Athletic Board, Student Congress (please, no more inside jokes), etc. Providence College's greatest resource is her student body. I feel if PC's students are kept constantly aware of the issues, they will make the right choices for themselves and the College.

PC fosters a "family atmosphere" in its faculty, students and administrators. But this doesn't mean that Providence is utopia squeezed into 104 acres. Far from it. There are real and

complex problems that Providence must grapple with as the College moves into the 1980s. Reforms in the school's residence and admissions policies, to name just two, are badly needed. I feel confident that *The Cowl* will continue to maintain its attitude of vigilance and the accurate dissemination of news for its student readership in the years to come.

Now, like every other senior, I'm forced to address the philoso-

phical question, "Is there life after college?" I guess there is. I worked on *The Cowl* 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

Calendar needs work:

Election turnout disappointing

March is the month for elections. As we near the end of the month, new presidents and executive committees were chosen for the Board of Governors, the Resident Board and the Committee on Administration. Just recently student elections for senior and junior representatives to the Providence College Corporation were held.

Only 26 per cent of the student body bothered to vote for potential Corporation members. One reason for this was that the heavily publicized referendum on visitation was held a day earlier. Undoubtedly, some students mistakenly thought that the voting booths in lower Slavin were for the referendum. Another might have been that students were simply sick of voting two days in a row.

This lack of voter turnout for something as important as the

College's board of trustees, which makes long-range decisions, points out a basic failing in the calendar and electoral system at PC. *The Cowl* does not feel that students aren't aware of or don't appreciate the importance of the Corporation. In general, PC students are concerned with campus politics and think it is vitally important that there are two voting student members on the Corporation.

The problem seems to be the election system itself and the 1978-79 academic calendar. Nearly every week of the second semester there has been an election 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 to remedy the glut of elections. To propose that future terms should begin in the first semester would

mean cutting short somebody's present term to implement the change. That really isn't the answer, but it doesn't mean that the voting program shouldn't be restructured.

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 rearranging 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 the second semester election crush.

THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Slavin Center, P.O. Box 2981, 865-2214.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
College Advisor

John A. O'Hare '79
Margaret A. Brodeur '79
Kathleen M. Hansen '80
Maureen J. O'Hare '80
Stephen P. Latimer '79
Daniel J. Lund '80
Teresa Cabral '81
John Kennally '80
John A. McMahon, O.P.

General Assignment Staff: Dave Amaral, Brad Brown, Tricia Bruno, Ned Cummiskey, Kathryn DelSignore, Jeff Esposito, Lori Evangelos, Sue Gilroy, Celia Kettle, Steve Lichtenfels, Kathleen O'Neill, Carol Persi, Maureen Plouffe, Karen Ryder, Joyce Simard, and Cathy Smith.

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Art and Graphics Staff: Tom McManamon.

Circulation Staff: John Deady, Tom Noble, and Steve Riley.

Advertising Representative: Steve Sylvia

Subscription Rate: \$4.00 a year

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

Public interest jobs

By Ralph Nader

Spring is the time when college students decide what to do after they graduate, or for the summer. A glance

at the schedule of interviewers or the materials on display at the campus career placement office reveals that positions 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 "citizens' movement offers.

In the past decade, the number of grassroots citizens groups, statewide organizations, and national public interest groups has burgeoned. There are groups which work on health, tax, energy, environment, housing, food, communications, and many other issues, and groups which span all of these. There are groups in Washington, and in nearly every state and major city of the union. What they share is a dedication to advance the rights of individuals as consumers, workers and citizens, and to make American

institutions more equitable.

All of these organizations need staff: researchers, lobbyists, attorneys and writers. People with business and administrative skills are needed to manage these organizations and to fundraise. And individuals with an entrepreneurial flair are needed as more and more organizations offer services—food or housing cooperatives, home insulation or home energy audits, prepaid group legal services—in order to attract new members and raise money.

Especially needed are organizers—individuals who put together 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, tenants, consumers or workers—and motivate them to take action on 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 most government or corporate positions available to you. The pay is probably less and the hours longer than those government or corporate jobs; but there are other rewards. In addition to valuable training and experience, you have the opportunity to work for a cause you believe in—whether it is consumer rights, economic justice, environmental protection, or social quality.

What is required for these positions? In addition to specific skills, persistence, commitment and a willingness to work hard are essential. The organizations can provide the training you'll need.

For those interested in these opportunities, here is a brief list of resources and organizations.

Washington, D.C. groups. Our organization, Public Citizen, has occasional openings for researchers, organizers, writers, and interns to work on health, tax, energy, and consumer issues. (Contact Florence Dembling, P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036). Other groups include: Consumer Federation of America, Environmental Action Foundation, Center for Science in the Public Interest, National Organization for Women—the list is long. Contact the Commission for the Advancement of Public Interest Organizations for information on different organizations (1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009).

Resources. The Community Jobs Clearinghouse (149 9th St., San Francisco, Ca. 94103) publishes a monthly newsletter which describes current employment in community and public interest groups around the country. It is the best, up-to-date publication of this kind. A book entitled **Public Policies for the 80s** also lists over 800 citizen organizations, labor unions, and public interest groups in Washington and around the country. It also has very informative current bibliographies on 25 public policy topics including tax reform, energy, community development, cooperatives, aging and farming. (Available for \$10 from Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Q St.

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009). **Public Interest Research Groups.** Many of the campus-based PIRGs have staff openings. Contact National PIRG at 1329 E St. No.1127, Washington, D.C. 20004 or contact individual PIRGs.

Statewide Citizen Action Organizations. These frequently need organizers, fundraisers and researchers. Some of the largest are listed, with the location of their main office: ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, has organizations in several states in the South and Midwest; contact their New Orleans central office; Carolina Action (in Durham, N.C.); Ohio Public Interest Campaign (Cleveland, Oh.); Illinois Public Action Council (Chicago, Ill.); Massachusetts Fair Share (Boston, Mass.); Oregon Fair Share (Portland, Or.); Campaign for Economic Democracy (Los Angeles, Ca.); and Connecticut Citizen Action Group (Hartford, Ct.). This is only a few—contact the Community Jobs Clearinghouse for names and addresses of others.

Midwest Academy (Chicago, Ill.), **The Institute** (affiliated with ACORN, in New Orleans, La.), **The New England Training Center for Community Organizers** (NETCCO, in Providence, R.I.), **the National Training and Information Center** (Chicago, Ill.) and **the Organize Training Center** (San Francisco, Ca.) are the major centers which offer training programs for organizers, researchers and fundraisers, and can often help individuals find jobs.

Finding work that permits you both to apply your skills and bring your conscience to your job is one definition of happiness.

Student Congress

Continued from Page 2

Congress regarding the possibility of introducing minus grades to the present grading system. "The present grading system is internally inconsistent," Lena commented. "We're trying to determine if there is enough student concern to pursue a project like this." Questionnaires outlining three proposals were distributed to the members. The tabulated results of the survey will determine in part future action on this issue.

According to Congress president Kerry Rafanelli, the 24-hour weekend visitation referendum met with favorable student response. Voter turnout amounted to 45 percent, which was "much more than we usually get," Rafanelli explained. Of the 72 percent of the resident population that voted, 87.1 percent approved the proposal. These results will be sent to the ad hoc resident life committee. "Our main goal is to get the results presented to the Corporation," stated Rafanelli.

Resident Board president Bill Pearson announced that dormitory council is sponsoring the annual Quad party on Saturday afternoon, April 7, with the rain date on April 8. "campus cleanup" will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students participating in this effort will be reimbursed possibly in the form of refreshment tickets for the afternoon's events.

Letters

Advisory Board

Dear Editor,

As junior students at Providence College, we are extremely insulted by the opinion of the Advisory Board concerning social affairs conducted on weeknights and the curtailing of Spring Week activities. The opinion being that as responsible, mature adults we are not reliable enough to decide the extent of our participation in weeknight activities. Is it the function of this institution to provide a stimulating growing atmosphere or to create a stagnant environment resulting in a totally lackadaisical attitude towards this college?

We realize that our main concern should be that of attaining a well-rounded quality education.

But, are not these goals more readily attainable through the integration of both social and educational functions?

We regret the fact that upon entering Providence College we were led to believe that the social aspect of the College was emphasized as much as the importance of academics. As our college careers progress, we feel our maturing process as a whole is regressing instead of progressing. This is due to the lack of attention given to our potentiality as decision-making adults.

Are we not required to "donate" a yearly social activity fee for the benefit of providing funds for extracurricular events? Our question: Where is our money going??

The shortening of Spring Week to "Student Appreciation Days" and the rumored alteration of

both Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement for next year. All are examples of the inhibiting actions of the Advisory Board.

This letter is being written primarily for the purpose of supporting the article by Kerry Rafanelli on **The Cowl** dated March 14. Kerry urged all those with an opinion to voice it. We feel as contributing members of this College community we are entitled to be listened to and to have our opinions given some consideration by the Advisory Board.

Sincerely,
Nancy Clynes '80
Claire Stanford '80
Karen Stanfany '80
Roz Testo '80

PC needs theater facility

Dear Editor,

I would like to address myself to the current discussion regarding the need for a theater facility on campus, and the proposed recreational center. As a senior who has participated in the thea-

ter program of the past four years, I believe that I am qualified to write about such a topic, and view the question from experience.

The theater program, if it has not reached full maturity, has certainly come a long way since its inception in 1969. No better was this proven than last December, when the program's production of *Lysistrata* was judged by members of the American College Theatre Festival as one of the top six theater productions among 40 New England colleges, and subsequently invited to the regional competition in Bridgeport, Connecticut—a feat never before achieved at Providence College.

For almost 10 years, the program succeeded in presenting some very fine productions in the Friar's Cell (an old storeroom in the basement of Stephen Hall). Two years ago, the College generously provided Harkins Hall for theater productions. Now this location is a vast improvement over the Friar's Cell, but in all honesty, one must admit that the facility is far from ideal. The drawbacks were clearly stated by Ms. Manchester in her letter last week.

Over the past few years, the program has been fortunate to be reviewed by some very respected critics in the area. One item that has never failed to appear in each of these reviews has been how the quality of the productions was deeply hurt by the poor location for the show. Besides citing the inability to see all of the action on stage because there is no permanent raked seating, the poor acoustics of the room have also been condemned.

Now, though the theater program would be the primary user of a theater on campus, also to be considered are the other uses of such a facility. First, all of the convocations and official College events held throughout the year could take place in this area, thus eliminating the problem of setting up chairs in a room such as '64 Hall, and would allow for much easier viewing of the event. The music program would be able to hold many of the recitals and concerts which it presents during the year in a location best suited for musical events. This type of theater facility would also be ideally suited for many of the events held by the Board of Governors. Lectures, special speakers, fine arts events and also the film series could be more efficiently presented in a theater-type room. In any of these situations, and others, a theater

would provide a much more prestigious and impressive atmosphere than the '64 Hall or Harkins Auditorium, and would give visiting artists a more favorable impression of Providence College as a whole.

Over the years, the College has expended considerable financial resources on athletics. One might mention the tennis courts, the soccer fields, the addition of a fulltime intramural director, Schneider Arena, floodlights for the field behind Raymond Hall, to name a few. For a college the size of ours, these are remarkable achievements. Now the College has the opportunity to expend some resources on what would be a major contribution to the artistic life of the College and the community. As time goes on, the construction of a theater will become more expensive. And so I suggest that the committee studying the feasibility of the proposed recreational center realize this and incorporate into their plans the inclusion of a theater facility—now.

In reviewing these facts, common sense should dictate that Providence College NEEDS and DESERVES a theater. I appeal to all to press for the construction of this critical facility.

Sincerely,
Daniel P. Foster '79

Hello again

Dear Editor,

I wrote this letter once before, but it never got through the mails. Hopefully, this one will meet with better success.

Ever since I was a little boy and became conscious of Providence College, my attraction for the school began to develop. Eventually my liking turned into love, and I knew PC was the place I would go to school. My love for PC was based not only on her tradition of academic excellence and athletics, but also because of her stance for His teachings. This is why when some try to damage the College, I see it as an affront on His Love and Laws. It is then I become justifiably angry and ask why don't they throw the "money changers" out? If we had an infection in our bodies, we would either extract it or localize it. We should attack that which is trying to destroy us.

This letter is a way I can communicate my continuing love for my many friends and hard-

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"STRAWBERRY FIELDS"

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for

★ PC NIGHT ★

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9 to 1

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Thoughts while shaving

In the future

By Bradford Brown

At some time in the future, when the history of Providence College is looked back upon, an era of progressivism will not be present. To all who are interested in attending PC, the balance of the academic and social ideal is stressed. There can be no doubt that it is the responsibility of school administration 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 we as students have witnessed limitations on the use of '64 Hall, and the Union 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 moral decision a student might make. Now must social decisions also be 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 deceptively simple: "Make voting a meaningless gesture, but also a myth of important proportions."

When 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 bean" issue on the cafeteria menu, then we will go nowhere fast.

Frosh chronicles:

Procrastination is the spice of life

By Lori Evangelos

You know when you've been successfully assimilated into 20th century college life when the major question in your life becomes one of: should I or shouldn't I...buy that candy bar. You don't really need it and your snug clothes will attest to that and so will that extra ten pounds of blubber. REASON tells you to resist—but who cares, you still want it anyway. Besides, will it really cause a drastic scarcity of funds you ask yourself. NO, HECK IT'S ONLY A QUARTER—a silver coin with a picture of good ole George Washington. Ah you say, 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, another, and yet another.

If you submit to your PASSION then you'll be disregarding not only St. Thomas Aquinas' philosophy but also Ben Franklin's—that of TEMPERANCE. You know if given the opportunity you'd eat and eat until numb. This is the reasoning process—they tell you so in LOGIC. So what you say? Well so

much "so what" that it will affect your final grade. Besides MURPHY's law tells you: "NOTHING IS AS EASY AS IT LOOKS. EVERYTHING TAKES LONGER THAN YOU EXPECT. AND IF ANYTHING CAN GO WRONG IT WILL AT THE WORST POSSIBLE MOMENT!"

Your private make-up exam is scheduled for tomorrow. You know that you shouldn't postpone it because you were sick during the week of mid-terms and missed the officially scheduled make-up. You do anyway—at least until the next day. Unfortunately the night before you're so exhausted from not having been able to sleep nights before that you just have to put your weary head to rest. You do but wake up an hour later feeling madly frantic and anxious because you haven't studied for a test you'll have to take in exactly ten hours. And yes, you HAVE to take it! There's that horrid no "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 courses 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 Civ paper which was due a week ago then you've become "the student." "The student" is here to get an education along with a few minglings here and there. When you start preparation for a Civ exam a week 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 feasible, but evidently they are and right next door, too! You've learned to tolerate different living habits, even the most obnoxious. Yet you cling to your own for the sake of habit and sanity.

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 See LIFE, Page 9

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

working students at PC. I realize I left rather quickly last summer and some were concerned where I went. My life has taken me down many and varied paths and to this day, it is roughly the same. I relish the challenge of every day and thank all who have supported me—by friends, my old teachers, my ex students and my teaching colleagues. I hope all realize that I have not abandoned those I love, and therefore, I was not willing to say goodbye. Physically, I may not be there, but spiritually I have never left (at least this is my hope). How could I leave you whom I love and cherish? To do so would be wrong.

It is my hope this letter will remind you all of the following:

1. I will try to reciprocate your love always.
2. My ex-students who need a recommendation can write to me at the following address: Robert Burns, care of William and Regina Morrissey, 93 Carroll Street, New Bedford, MA, and I will write the recommendations I am always willing to write.
3. Please let me know if I can return your kindness.
4. I love you all for what you stand for.
5. And I thank you for what you have given me.

I know I will see some of you soon and others not until another existence. Regardless, let's you and me look forward in peace and love to the day when we are all reunited.

The very best to you all and keep smiling!

Your friend, student, alumnus, and former teacher.

Robert E. Burns

P.S. If you want to contact me quickly, Mr. Gus Cote can reach me for you

P.P.S. I am still introduced as Bob Burns from Providence College.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate.

Nassau Paradise Island College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted Barbecue" you're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it!

Itinerary
SUNDAY
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY featuring a live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

MONDAY
COLLEGE DAY AT THE BEACH. A full day of activities on the beach including "the first beer on the house," music and dancing on the beach. The special event will be a Fashion Show of the latest Bahamian styles. This will provide an opportunity for Island designers to display their talents to an important segment of the consumer population.

TUESDAY
A LIMBO PARTY at the College Week official hotel. Student Limbo contests with prizes to the winners.

WEDNESDAY
ATHLETIC COMPETITION. A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

THURSDAY
COLLEGE WEEK RUM FESTIVAL. To be sponsored by a leading rum distillery, it will feature live music and dancing, a complimentary rum cocktail.

FRIDAY FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Fahrenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful.

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful.

hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort. And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

Stay home.



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The crowd shakes the chandeliers.



Joe and Moe pull a show at the Chateau.



Lee Passman and Paul Grossman

FRIAR FORMAL FANTASIES COME TRUE

Cowl Photos by Steve Latimer and Steve Lichtenfels



There's nothing like a slow one to set the mood.



Colleen Duffy and her date, Mike "Brillo" Corigan.



Andrea Durfee and Bill Peirce show their pearly whites at Friar Formal



Mike Welch and Mike Donohue enjoy a moment away from their dates.



Kathy Thomas, Sue Laydon and Rich Bentley show a little togetherness.

Features

'79 job outlook

By David Amaral

Nine-hundred Providence College seniors, armed only with resumes, charge forth to conquer 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 taken. Instead, he took the job of a cadaver. Of course, 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 wanted to be a park ranger," he said. "Naturally, 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 per year of government salary simply for eating, sleeping, and flying around."

Despite the fact that there are few local jobs available, Comp-

son said there was one Providence firm rapidly expanding and in great need of personnel. Their name, he said, was Underworld & Company, Inc.

"They've got all kinds of openings: thieves, vandals, hit men, pimps, bookies, pushers, scalpers, pickpockets, college administrators, strippers, smugglers, rioters, muggers, terrorists, and film makers, just to name a few."

"And have they been mobbed with job applications?" I asked. "No," he said. "Students seem to have no desire to work for the police department."

Mr. Compson explained that the most important thing for the job seeker is, of course, knowing connections.

"For example, look at me," he said. "I didn't know a single connection, having unemployed parents and alcoholic friends, so I get stuck with this miserable job when all my life I've wanted to be a lawyer; but no, they said, you're not good enough for Harvard, why don't you go sweep floors or counsel students..."

Unfortunately, I had to curtail the interview. However, keeping

See JOBS, Page 11

Shanley was here

By Anne Sposato

On Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m., the Providence College Marketing Club presented as a speaker Joseph V. Shanley, a partner in the firm of Duffy and Shanley, a Providence public relations, advertising and marketing firm that was established in 1973.

Shanley began the lecture by making a distinction between advertising and public relation. He explained that while advertising is basically a form of communications, 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.

In order to prepare for a career in advertising, Shanley strongly

See SHANLEY, Page 9

Big Brothers and Sisters: 'That's Entertainment'

By Jeff Esposito

Eight o'clock last Wednesday night there was a distinctively night-clubian atmosphere in '64 Hall. There were soft lights in the semi-crowded room, and the music was fairly easy to listen to. Waitresses glided to and fro with pitchers of beer and baskets of free potato chips. The affair was for the benefit of Big Brothers and Sisters, as if a situation like this needed a reason to be.

The show opened with a series of accordion-drum duets. As was characteristic of the night, they were almost surprisingly good and the audience very receptive. The night club took on a decidedly lusty beer hall quality.

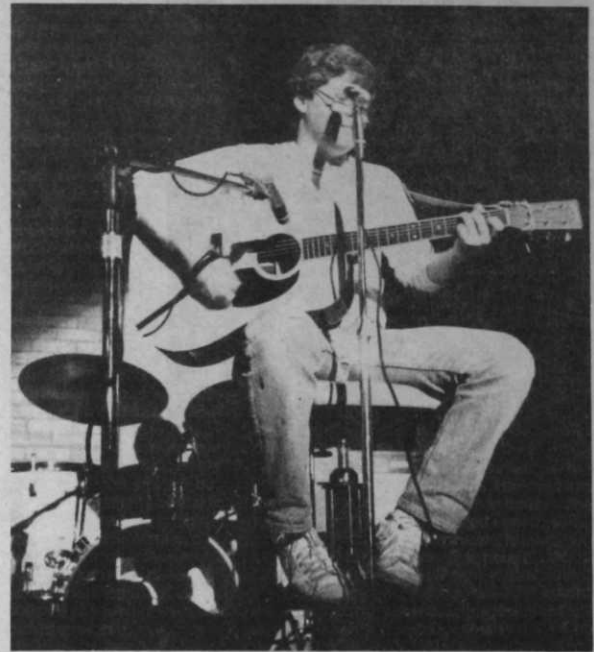
Emcee John Barry's white tuxedo was out of phase with the spartan school chair and plywood table decor, yet it provided a nice touch. The accordion-drum act lost momentum after a half hour and so they sent in the songbirds. Joanie, Lisa and Heidi warbled well in an easy, mellow style.

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

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

The night continued in this self-same entertaining manner. It truly can never be said of PC students that they are lacking in talent, especially the musical kind. And as could be expected, charity prospered from the generosity of both the participants in the show and the audience.

There was a great deal of talent exhibited on Wednesday night last. That was entertainment.



John Meyer performs in '64 Hall.

'The Playboy' to play at PC

The curtain comes down on the 10th season of the Providence College theater arts program, with its presentation of John Millington Synge's popular Irish comedy *The Playboy of the Western World*. Being presented the evenings of April 4-8, the production is being directed by John Garrity. Curtain is 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

A world classic since its first presentation in 1907, *The Playboy* tells the whimsical folk tale of a shy young stranger who wanders into an old pub in a little village of the County Mayo in Ireland. It is in this part of Ireland where the people live a kind of simple primitiveness, untouched by the present century.

The stranger, Christy Mahon, electrifies the villagers with the news that he has just killed his father. The people hail Christy as a hero, for they believe it must have taken great strength and courage to do such an act. The audacity of his deed makes him particularly a hero in the eyes of the local girls. One of these is Pegeen Mike, barmaid and daughter of the owner of the pub. Christy's story immediately captures the heart of Pegeen, a girl who longs for a hero such as Christy instead of the whimpy fellow to whom she is betrothed.

Dan Foster is playing the role of the "hero" Christy, and Kathleen O'Neill is the fiery yet tender Pegeen Mike. Others in the cast are Eileen R. Rausch as the man-hungry Widow Quin, Peter Thomson as the indestructible elder Mahon, Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., as Pegeen's pub-owning father, Danny Otero as

her faint-hearted betrothed, Pamela Pitou, Joe Gianni, Maggie McDonald, and Lauren Chesley.

Carl F. Gudenius is designing the set and lighting for the production, while Maryellen Glennon is designing the costumes. Patricia White is stage managing the production. Technical director is Richard J. Knowles.

Because the play paints a hilarious picture of rural gullibility in an isolated village in Ireland, it was greeted with uproars of disapproval when it was first presented. In both Dublin in 1907 and New York in 1911, its premiere performances were met with hoots, jeers and rains of vegetables aimed at the actors. Irish patriots objected that the Irish character was being slandered; that the play depicted Ireland not as a land of saints and scholars, but a country full of drunkards, cowards and braggarts. Since then, however, the play has been generally recognized as one of the authentic masterpieces of 20th century drama. Walter Kerr of the *New York Times* called *The Playboy* one of the four or five finest plays of the century.

The Playboy of the Western World will be on the Harkins Hall stage for five performances, April 4-8. Curtain is 8 p.m. PC student tickets are \$1.50. The box office, located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, is open from 5 p.m. till curtain on the evenings of performance. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 865-2327. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Admission \$1. Don't miss it!!!

Sponsored by the BOG.

'Life isn't easy'

(Continued from Page 6)
 a convenient time for dinner. You know you've accepted a life apart from the rest of the world when instead of regularly returning home on weekends you opt to stay here—"home" which you mistakenly allude to while on the phone with Mom and she corrects you. But in your heart you and she know that "heart is where the dorm is." "Home is where the heart is" and I hide it safely under my bed before Mom and Dad visit and pack it up with me when I visit that familiar place

where my parents live not far from here. We are separate from them now having to answer only to our own conscience for the decisions we make (granted we occasionally take counsel from a few close friends as often as we give it.

Yet we strive to be like them in all that we do because it is the ultimate expression of our love for them. We seek their hard-earned unconditional approval but know in our hearts that it can't be attained. Only we are capable of rendering it unconditionally because as "new" and unknown as it is we have learned what it truly is to be responsible to our own persons.

"Life isn't easy" but yet we didn't expect it to be, certainly nobody ever told us that it would be. As a matter of fact they tried to discourage our optimism. They said it would be difficult and now we know what they meant by it.

Skate-a-thon

By Joyce Simard

Over \$30,000 in pledges was earned for the Meeting Street School at the Skate-a-Thon held in Schneider Arena last Saturday, according to Tim O'Neill, vice president of the Friars Club. Sponsored by Burger King, WPRO-FM, and Meeting Street School, the event attracted over 300 skaters who get sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for every hour skated.

"It was great," stated O'Neill. "Most of the skaters were between the ages of nine and 15, and most of them skated for the whole 16 hours." The skaters had short breaks every hour, and Burger King provided lunch and dinner.

To keep the skaters' spirits up, WPRO-FM played music all day, and announced running totals of the amount of money earned at various intervals. This must have inspired PC's own Paul Merlino, as he held up for the duration and earned over \$700.

O'Neill wishes "to think all of the Friars and everyone else who helped throughout the day, I'd especially like to thank Joan Dima who put a lot of time into the coordination of the Skate-a-Thon."

Shanley

Continued from Page 8

advised students to "take positive steps now." Some of these positive steps include preparing a portfolio, becoming involved with community activities, and familiarizing oneself with an agency's background.

In the second half of his lecture, Shanley focused on the actual business of advertising. He used the Lang Jewelry Company as an example, and presented actual television and magazine commercials prepared by his firm.

A 1949 graduate of Providence College, Shanley received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism. Prior to entering the advertising field, he was a State House columnist and reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. He also served as a special correspondent for the United States Information Agency.

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 33rd 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, engineer-

ing, 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 Proteins, 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 Rozak, Gerard Labonte, George Matook, Raymond Petit, John Bossian and Ross Malley, and senior chemistry majors Diane Bushee, Lisa DeLouise, Joseph Kaczvinsky and Dennis Taborelli.

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.

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MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

TO: The Students

DATE: March 22, 1979

FROM: Dennis J. Hughes, Mgr.

SUBJECT: Lower Textbook Costs

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.

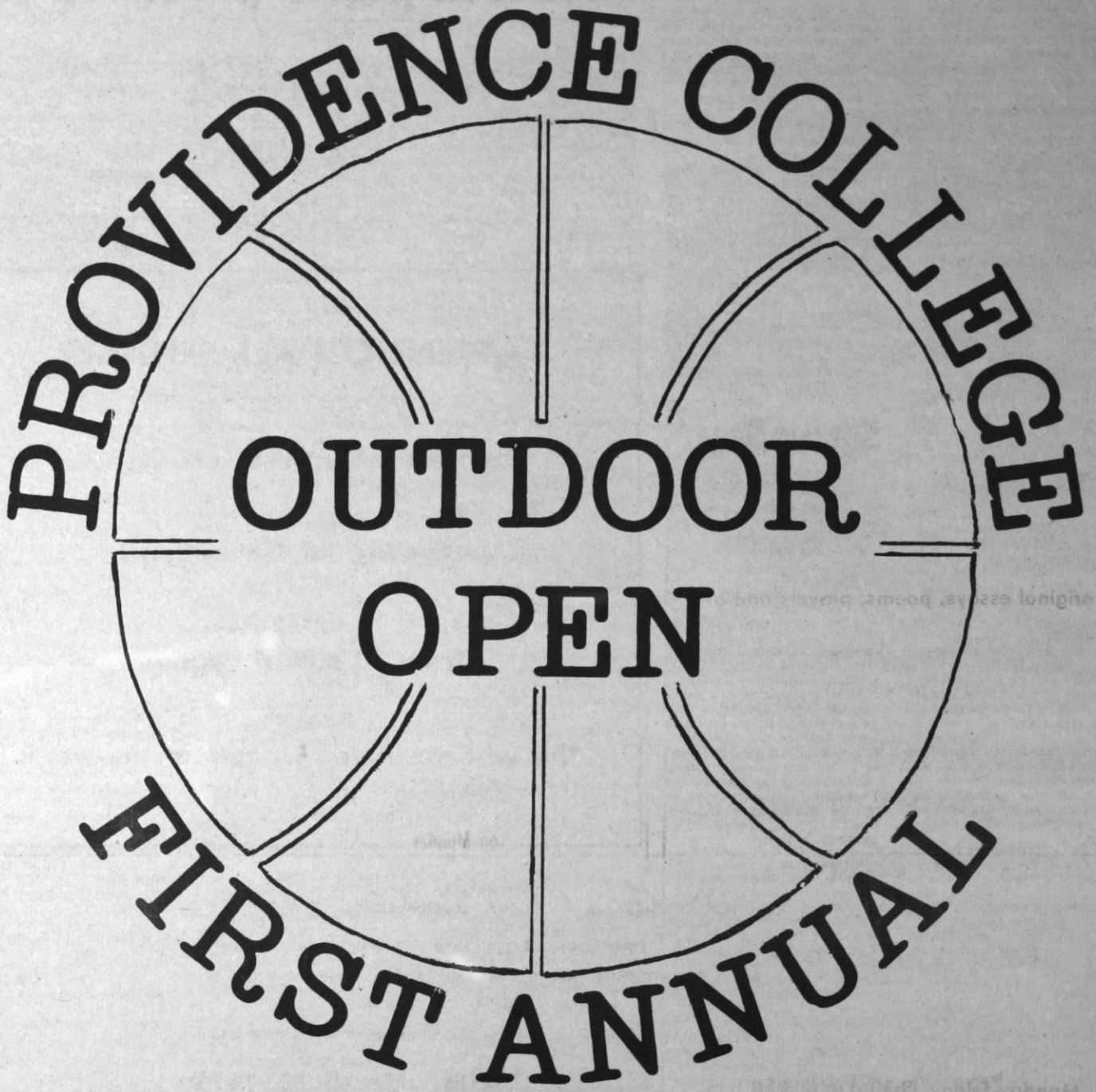
Towards this end we are initiating a "quote system" in order to give you an opportunity to list those books which you might be interested in selling back to the bookstore.

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.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
OUTDOOR
OPEN
FIRST ANNUAL

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 Jesus. 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.

JOBS

Continued from Page 8

in mind Mr. Compson's worthy advice, I, as a graduating senior, would like to make use of whatever advantages I have, namely, FOR HIRE: newspaper columnist; bright, reliable, inexpensive; perfect display item for home or office, guaranteed ice-breaker at parties and other occasions. Send now for free sample; offer limited.

Each week in Lent the Pastoral Council would like to run a half-page in The Cowl on the meaning of Lent. However, we are depending heavily upon the STUDENTS of PC to contribute original essays, poems, prayers and/or drawings having to do with what Lent means to you. Please take time out to create something for all to enjoy.

Thank you.

Entries can be dropped off at the

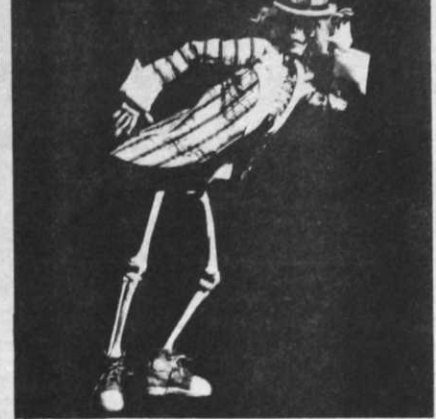
Pastoral Council Office

Slavin 115

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

or slid under the door.

The Grateful Dead



Released by Monarch/Noteworthy
Produced by Eddie Washington
Directed by Jerry Garcia and Leon Gast
Animation by Gary Gutierrez

**Sponsored By
BOG**

In addition to the regularly scheduled Masses for the week, during Lent there are offered to all interested some additional opportunities to draw closer to Jesus:

10:30 p.m. Mass Aquinas Chapel, Monday-Thursday

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament follows the 10:30 p.m. on Monday.

Stations of the Cross

Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel

Sacrament of Penance

Wednesday evenings at 10 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

(The regularly scheduled 10:30 confessions have been moved ahead one half-hour due to the added 10:30 p.m. Mass. during Lent.)

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 gospels 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.

E & J PIZZA

— Special This Week —

With A \$7.50 or larger
order get a

FREE

Small Cheese Pizza

★ **FREE DELIVERY TO PC** ★

★ ★ **Call 751-2251** ★ ★

Delivery from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sports

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 Borislav Malinowski of Poland and Alex 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 46th 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 28th in the junior race. These placings do not justify their talents, as both Quinn and Treacy are in the top

selection of their events.

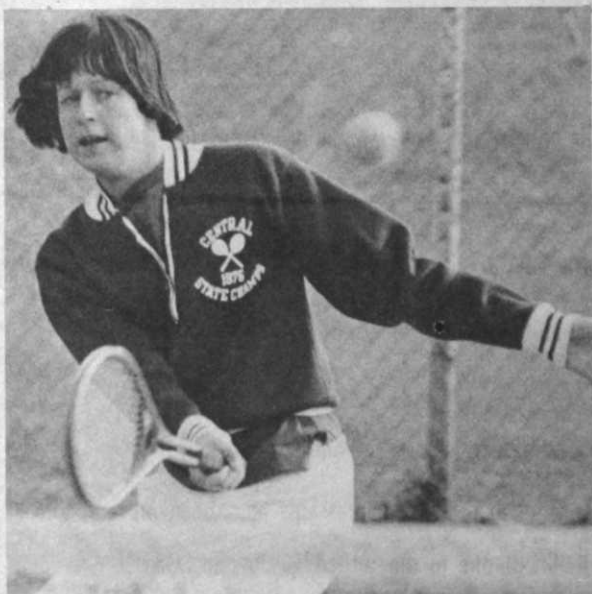
The Providence College Track Club urges all students to compete in their 10,000 meter road race this Sunday, April 1. The race starts at 2 p.m. from the front of Alumni Hall. Post registration is at 1:15. The course is around campus, so nobody will get lost. So, challenge your roommate to a six-pack 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.



Cowl Photos by Dan Lund and Bob Paffan

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 relievers Dennis Lagasse and Paul Langfield have done yeoman's duty while hitters Pete Reppucci and Bob Oscarson are leading the Friars at the plate.

The big story this season for PC baseball fans is a new coach, Don Mezzanotte, who has replaced Alex Nahigian. Mezzanotte made his reputation in local high school baseball, coaching Pilgrim High

to five state championships in 16 years.

Reppucci will be the Friars' major offensive threat this season. Last year he batted .358, tied a school record with seven home runs and tied for the team RBI lead with 24. The pitching staff is bulwarked by steady Ed McDonald, Chris Supra and Mike Zito.

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

Last year 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-captains 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 Glay Field. There is no admission charge, and student support will be greatly appreciated.