



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

Salmonella investigation results prove inconclusive

By Maureen O'Hare

Investigations conducted by the Rhode Island Department of Health, and the Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Georgia have failed to determine the cause of the intestinal epidemic which swept the campus in late March. The Health Department concluded, "No person, place, or food has been implicated as the cause of the outbreak at Providence College."

PC notified the Rhode Island Health Department on April third of an estimated 500 cases of gastrointestinal illness, which were tentatively diagnosed as viral infections. To augment the State Health Department's epidemiology staff, two representatives were requested from the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. In addition to their investigations, questionnaire surveys were distributed in both Raymond and Alumni cafeterias.

Dr. Robert Faich, chief of epidemiology for the department explained that the investigation indicated the epidemic started during the first or second week of March. It peaked between March 27 and April 4, with cases appearing on the decline until vacation. Based on questionnaire results, on campus residents were the most affected by the illness. Forty two percent of the on campus population reported symptoms of nausea, diarrhea

and fever. Twenty five percent of the commuter students surveyed also cited these symptoms.

According to Dr. Faich, there were possibly two separate illnesses occurring simultaneously; salmonella, and an upper respiratory infection unrelated to the salmonella outbreak. "We did in fact have

two epidemics occurring at the same time," explained Dr. Faich. "One is bad enough, but two definitely gets messy." Thirty three cases of salmonella were actually cited.

In an attempt to "track down" the cause of the illness an inspection of all food facilities was conducted. All food preparation

areas on campus were inspected, including Raymond and Alumni cafeterias, Mural Lounge, the Rathskellar, and the faculty kitchen in Harkins Hall, fourth floor. "No major sanitary breaks were found," Dr. Faich disclosed. "We checked refrigerators, drains and sinks - all areas of the kitchen. All of the food facilities met with our standards. We found no concrete cause of the illness, but it wasn't from lack of looking. Presumably, the bacteria was passed via food or water."

"An epidemic clearly occurred."
See EPIDEMIC, Page 2

Fieldhouse site determined

By Lori Evangelos

"We do not foresee breaking ground in September" commented Gerry Alaimo, the Director of Intramurals and subcommittee chairman of the Planning Committee on the field house and pool project. However, Alaimo did concede that a site has been chosen for the facilities.

The proposed site for the field house will be adjacent to and connected to Alumni Hall on the east side, where parking lot B now stands. The tentative site chosen for the pool is the area north of the building (Alumni), where the outdoor basketball courts are now located. Other proposed sites included Raymond field and lower campus.

Many factors were taken into consideration upon arriving at this particular location. Economically it is ideal. Locker rooms and offices are already present in Alumni and new facilities would not have to be built, or if they did, as might be the case, then fewer would be needed. Conservationally it is a wise choice because of the energy and heating systems afforded by the nearness of Alumni. The new facility could just tap right into the already existing systems.

However the parking situation could pose a problem to the PC community because of scarcity of space, but Alaimo doesn't think so: "we're not going to eliminate the 400 spaces in parking lot B, but actually increase spaces to 500". Alaimo failed to indicate the exact location of these new parking lots, but alluded to lower as well as upper campus.

Tentative blueprints have been drawn up by Robertson, Green, and Beretta Co., the acting architectural consultants, in conjunction with the Planning Committee. The ideal plan would include not only a 220 yd.

See FIELD, Page 5



Janie Walsh and Maggie MacDonald are PRETENDING to study, but ...
Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Business dept. rises in the east

By Marie Robitaille

No it's not just a rumor, the business department is moving! The department, an integrated part of Harkins Hall from the turn of the decade, will be moving

to Koffler Hall on Lower Campus. Harkins Hall is no longer equipped to fulfill the rapidly growing pace of the business department. The 22 member faculty staff appears to be very enthusiastic about the prosperous opportunities that will be available to them in this new domain.

The entire project was funded by the college along with a generous grant by Sol Koffler, who received an honorary degree at Providence College last year. (With this financial assistance, the College began to renovate the building on Lower Campus, which is scheduled to be in operation by late May.)

In speaking of the type of environment awaiting prospective students and faculty for the upcoming academic year Peter J. Bongiorno, a member of the business department, is very

encouraging in foreseeing much promise in such a change. "The physical facilities are much more accommodating to faculty in view of present faculty size. Potential for growth, if needed, is there," said Bongiorno.

When asked about the student's responses, Bongiorno said, "Many students are not aware of the move as yet." In moving to Lower Campus, the department is joining many others already established there. Because of the department's night courses, their new location could foster a sense of security for resident students with this increased activity. This link between Lower and Upper Campus could gain more recognition.

The only minor dilemma faced
See KOFFLER, Page 2

Battle of the Dorms Joe's reigns supreme

For the fourth year in a row, Joseph Hall won the Annual Battle of the Dorms competition last Wednesday. Joe's finished ahead of McDermott and Raymond Halls in the twelve team contest. Every men and woman's dorm competed in the afternoon event as did two teams comprised of off campus students and Dillon clubbers.

First place amongst the women's dorms went to Dore Hall. The award enabled both Joe's and Dore Hall to split a regular Wednesday night in the Colonel's Corner. This year the contests included water brigades, egg tosses, four legged races, pyramid building and pie eating contests.

Proceeds from the dorm battles will go to Meeting Street School. Student Congress has awarded the school a \$200.00 check on behalf of Providence College. Congress president

Kerry Rafanelli was pleased with the participation and turnout, "the organization was good because this year we had a lot of help. I'd really like to thank the maintenance department, Mr. Cunningham and John Tuchirone. They really helped out and all the success was because of them."

Student Appreciation Days

(Left) The boys from Joe's Hall rejoice after another small victory. They went on to win the Battle of the dorms. (Bottom) Maura B. Maguire and present beau, Mike Carroll thrill at Saturday's Rugby game.

Cowl Photos by Dan Lund



INSIDE

New Editor Page 2

Florida photo essay Page 3

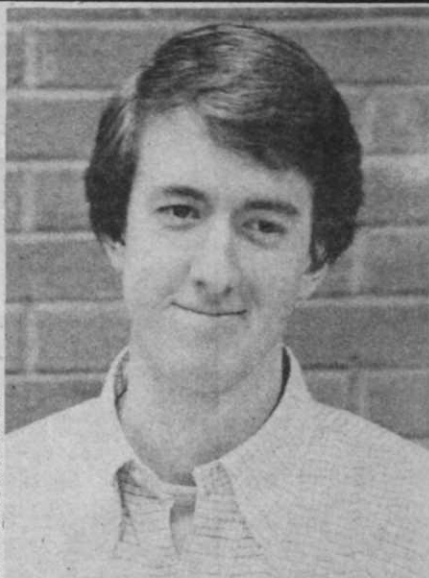
Dr. Wood and the dig Page 8

B-Ball team receives awards Page 11

News



Newly appointed editor Maureen O'Hare



Outgoing editor-in-chief John O'Hare

Maureen O'Hare appointed to lead '79 - '80 Cowl

By Lori Evangelos

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs, has announced that Maureen J. O'Hare will succeed John O'Hare (her brother) as the new Cowl editor-in-chief. Even before the new O'Hare administration kicked off to a start, Maureen was making headlines. Her term in office, the 1979-1980 academic year, is distinguished by a historical news event. Her appointment to the post marks the first time in the colorful history of The Cowl that a sister-brother

duo have held the top-ranked position of editor-in-chief.

Prospective candidates for office were Daniel J. Lund, along with O'Hare. In making his decision, Father Duffy reviewed both candidates and selected O'Hare. As in past years, the College administration had control in the selection of the editor.

O'Hare is a psychology major and has served on The Cowl since her freshman year when she was a starting reporter. She was appointed to the position of news

editor by John O'Hare. She has served on the Editorial Board for one year.

Daniel Lund, Kathleen Hansen, and Steven Lichtenfels will be staying on at The Cowl in positions of managing editor, features editor, and photography editor, respectively. New additions to the staff include Barbara Casserly '81 as editorial editor and Lori Evangelos '82 as news editor. O'Hare will conclude naming the rest of her Editorial Board later this week. The business editor, advertising editor, and circulation manager have not yet been announced.

Athletic Board: Officers elected for new year

By Sue Gilroy

Dave Mulhern '80 defeated Dave Francke '80 in the past election of the Athletic Board president, which occurred shortly before Easter recess. Bill Lawrence '80 ran unopposed for the position of vice president and of course, won the election. The posts of secretary and treasurer will be appointed by Gerry Alaimo, the director of intramurals, later in the week. Alaimo acts as head of the group. "He has the pull," said Billy McCarthy, the past president of the organization.

The Board is essentially "a



(L-R) Vice President Bill Lawrence and President Dave Mulhern.

group of students who organize and also participate in intramurals" explained McCarthy.

The Board, which receives funding from the annual budget, sponsors programs in flag football, basketball, hockey, and softball for both men and women. New programs this year include road races, weight lifting competitions, and racketball and squash tournaments.

The Athletic Board works out of Slavin 216, where Alaimo and the other officers meet to "discuss things", and to propose and consider new ideas. McCarthy hopes that the interest and effectiveness of the Board will continue under the newly elected officers.

Flynn expressed their warm thanks to the PC cadets for their support and participation in today's Army, and their contributions to the professional world as tomorrow's leaders.

Officers address PC cadets

Three distinguished PC alumni returned to the ROTC Dept. to address 136 cadets and cadre. Maj. Gen. Robert Berquist ('54), Col. William Henmigan ('58), and Col. William Flynn ('58) presented a detailed account of their military lives to the assembly.

Each lecturer drew a comparison between the management aspects of the military "vis a vis" the civilian economic community. Berquist mainly stressed the great opportunities available to college students in the resource management field. According to Berquist, the ROTC program offers excellent leadership training on the executive level. The technical training Berquist received through the program proved to be a contributing factor to his success.

The leadership training he received as an ROTC cadet better prepared him for a life in the military. However, Berquist considers leadership training essential to any professional field.

Greatly evident to all the commanders is the influx of women in today's Army. Flynn was especially impressed with and commended the women's articulate proficiency in the technical field.

Although the officers were never exposed to women in ROTC during their years as PC students, each did feel that the PC women cadets were making way for new and improved developments in their varied fields.

In concluding their presentations, Berquist, Henmigan and

Koffler

(Continued from Page 1)

by the department now is the size and number of classrooms in this new building. The new classrooms are not as large as those in Harkins Hall. The possibility of overenrollment might diminish with this new situation.

"Entry level courses for the business department may not be accommodated in the new classrooms of Koffler Hall," said Bongiorno. The large demand for business courses here at the College occurs for two reasons. The business department, with its four concentration majors, entails many required courses, and many non-business majors are electing to take these courses as well.

Around the Campus

Student Employment Time Sheets

The last time sheet for the '78-'79 academic year will be due in the Treasurer's Office Thursday, May 17 by 12 noon. Paychecks will be mailed to students on May 25.

Seniors

Seniors are reminded that caps and gowns are to be picked up on Wednesday, May

2, in Slavin Pit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative from the Dean's Office will be there to enable seniors to obtain their numbers in line for the Commencement procession.

Help Sessions

Math help sessions will be conducted during reading period and exam week in Stephen Hall, Room 8. They will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Salmonella: Infirmiry report

By Celia Kettle

The intestinal virus which struck Providence College before the Easter vacation break has been contained, according to Ona Perz, R.N., head nurse at the Grant Infirmiry. She also reports that after extensive investigation by College and Health Department officials the immediate cause of the outbreak is still unknown.

Taking into consideration the number of students reported ill to the infirmiry and the responses gathered by the Health Department's survey, it was estimated that about 1000 people were affected by an intestinal virus. Of this number, there were 33 confirmed cases of salmonella.

Salmonella and intestinal flu are very much alike in their symptoms. Patients complaining of the infection may suffer from some or all of the following: severe headaches and stomach cramps, diarrhea, nausea, chills and high temperatures. If salmonella is present the symp-

toms are more severe.

The only treatment of the illness was "to let it run its course." Most patients were feeling better after four or five days. "All conclusive evidence points away from food poisoning," said Perz. "The Health Department's final findings have shown no indication or salmonella in any food, water or environment cultures. No discrepancies have been found in a study of food services on campus and the surrounding areas.

"Salmonella is a difficult virus to pass on. One must be infected by the bug itself in order to contract it. An intestinal virus, however, is easily passed on through students living in dormitories or in any environment where people are in close contact with each other. I should emphasize that no person, place or food has been implicated as a result of the outbreak." To date, there have been no recurrences of the illness.

Gousie announces jr. year in Japan

Providence College has formalized an agreement with the Kansai University which provides an opportunity for PC students to spend their junior year in Japan. Providence-in-Europe program director Dr. Laurent Gousie explained that the agreement called for a one-for-one exchange of students between the two schools.

The Kansai Asian studies program was established in order to allow foreign students to acquire firsthand experience while learning about the Far East. Many courses of study are available, including political science and history as well as art and literature.

The first week in Japan is spent in cultural orientation. It is suggested that students take part in Kansai University's homestay program, which arranges for students to live with Japanese families while they are at the university. Dormitory accommodations are also available.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Gousie in the Registrar's Office. Anyone interested should apply through the Providence-in-Europe program by May 15. The exchange is restricted to PC students. Room and board are paid to the College. There is no language requirement.

Epidemic

(Continued from Page 1)

curred. A part of it was salmonella. The epidemic is not solved, however. No person, place, product or food can be cited as a cause," stated Faich.

For all intents and purposes the Health Department's investigation is over. As a control measure, Dr. Faich recommended a period of surveillance in which the infirmiry remains in contact with the Department of Health, informing them of any additional incidences of this illness. To date, no additional cases have been cited.

Dr. Faich commended the college administration and students for their co-operation in this matter. "Both students and administrators were very open with us. Their co-operation made our job a little bit easier."

Avoid the heartbreak of psoriasis and the life-long scars due to library charges on your College bill, RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

SPRING WEEK PC IN FLORIDA



Seder meal

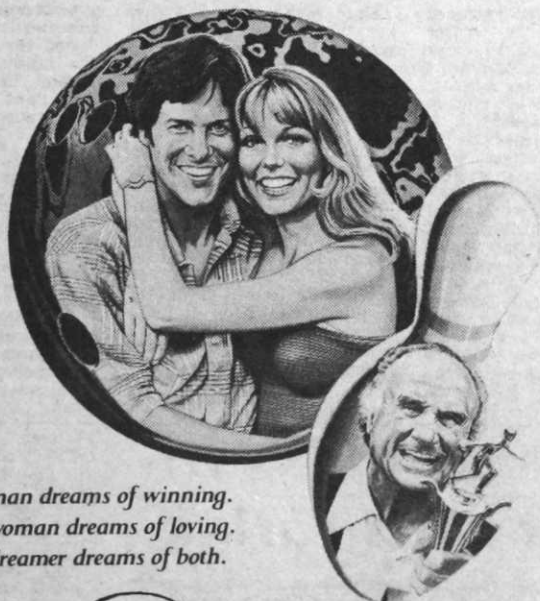
On Monday, April 9th, a Seder Meal was presented in Slavin 217. It was done as a group project for the Liturgy and Worship course taught by Rev. Giles Dimock. The group was formed by Sister Mary Electa, June Provost, Jack Cox, Henry Lavoie and William Roberts. Presiding over the service was Mrs. Rebecca Twersky, who is currently in the Masters Program at PC. She is also involved in teacher training and adult education in Biblical and Modern Hebrew for the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence and Rhode Island. Mrs. Twersky will be joining the faculty of PC's Continuing Education Program this summer.

Also assisting in the Seder Meal preparation was Mrs. Ruth Shaffer. She is an active member of Temple Emanu-El and is vice president of Western New England Region of Hadassah.

The Seder Table includes a number of objects which are symbols of holiday's spirit. They are three matzos, a roasted shankbone, a roasted egg, the moror, charoses, and karpas.

The matzos commemorate the bread which was eaten in the Jewish's people departure from Egypt. Three are used to represent the three groups; Kohan, Levi and Yisroayl, and they are placed together to represent unity. The shankbone is a symbol of the Pascal Lamb which was a special animal sacrifice on Passover. The third symbol is the roasted egg reminding us of the "festival offering" at Passover. The moror is the bitter herbs which remind us of the bitter slavery our Jewish ancestors endured. The mortar, which was used for building bricks is symbolized in the charoses. The final symbol is the karpas, a green vegetable, used to commemorate the coming of Spring and Passover.

Throughout the meal the symbols are offered up in ceremony as commemoration of the Jewish People's celebration of Passover. This marked the first time such a ceremony had taken place at PC. Following the Seder Meal, a buffet was served and enjoyed by all.



*A man dreams of winning.
A woman dreams of loving.
A dreamer dreams of both.*

Dreamer

TIM MATHESON — SUSAN BLAKELY — JACK WARDEN
A MICHAEL LOBELL PRODUCTION as Harry
DREAMER

Produced by MICHAEL LOBELL • Directed by NOEL NOSSECK
Written by JAMES PROCTOR & LARRY BISCHOF • Music by BILL CONTI

PC PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

COLOR BY DeLUXE

©1979 THE NEW CENTURY FOX

Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

-E & J- PIZZA

600 Douglas Ave., Prov.

Delivering your favorite pizza,
grinder or spaghetti everyday from

4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

CALL 751-2251

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Editor's Memo:

O'Hare strives for top quality journalism

A college newspaper is potentially one of the most powerful and useful tools available to the student. It provides a forum for the expression of opinion, in addition to being an informational vehicle. Maintained and structured responsibly, a newspaper is truly an effective means of communication.

The Cowl is capable of assuming such a role. We have a responsibility to the student body in keeping them informed through objective and accurate reporting. In short, I see The Cowl's duty as threefold - to inform, investigate and entertain.

Since we are a student-based organization, I believe it is our particular concern to cover all student-related activities. Both the administration and campus organizations make decisions daily which affect the fate of our readership. As informed and intelligent individuals, everyone has a right and duty to be aware of what is happening at their

college. The Cowl strives to insure this right by delivering top quality journalism weekly.

I will aim to maintain the high quality of editorial viewpoints which have been communicated in the past. Editorials will address themselves to pertinent issues, affecting the College community at large. Through logical and accurate presentation of facts, the Editorial Board offers its opinions, based on the best interests of the student population.

As stated above, The Cowl is a service-oriented organization. Therefore, we welcome and encourage the opinions of our readers, pro or con. The op-ed page is designed specifically for the purpose of airing student opinion through letters to the editor and the Forum for Ideas. This has been created for you - take advantage of it.

Sincerely,
Maureen J. O'Hare
Editor-in-Chief

Students deserve facts; epidemic probe not yet complete

There is widespread ignorance on the part of the student population concerning the illness that struck roughly 1,000 students from March 27 through April 11. It is believed that the malady could have been salmonella, an upper respiratory infection (a cold), a viral infection, or a possible combination of all three.

Students, faculty, and administration still are not aware of what caused the sickness that affected one-third of the campus. Attempts have been made to pinpoint the cause of the contamination through surveys made when the illness was most prevalent. These surveys are presently being analyzed to determine the cause of the sickness that nearly brought the College to a standstill.

Since returning from Easter vacation, these results have presumably been analyzed and inspections have been completed. As yet, no word is forth coming concerning the cause of the contamination.

We here at The Cowl feel that as soon as these reports become available to the College administration they should immediately give the students a full and total account of what transpired. The responsibility for the source of contamination should be laid at the doorstep of whoever is responsible (if in fact the problem was a result of negligence) regardless of reputation or position.

The College administration should be commended for their

prompt ordering of the extensive investigation of both the Rhode Island Health Department and the National Center for Disease Control. The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that the administration's job is not yet over.

The administration of Providence College has a moral responsibility to everyone affected by this illness, to keep us fully aware of the health situation at PC. Needless to say steps should be taken to ensure that a contamination problem of this scope need never be repeated.

We strongly urge the College administration to act responsibly in disseminating this information to the College community as soon as a report is made available to them.

Features." Editor John O'Hare certainly succeeded in inspiring The Cowl board in a most successful year which was culminated in the awarding of this honor.

work and excellence achieved by last year's board led by editor-in-chief, John A. O'Hare. Seniors Margaret A. Brodeur, managing editor, and Stephen P. Latimer, sports editor, are also recognized for their part in the attainment of this achievement. Their hard work is acknowledged by this prestigious award.

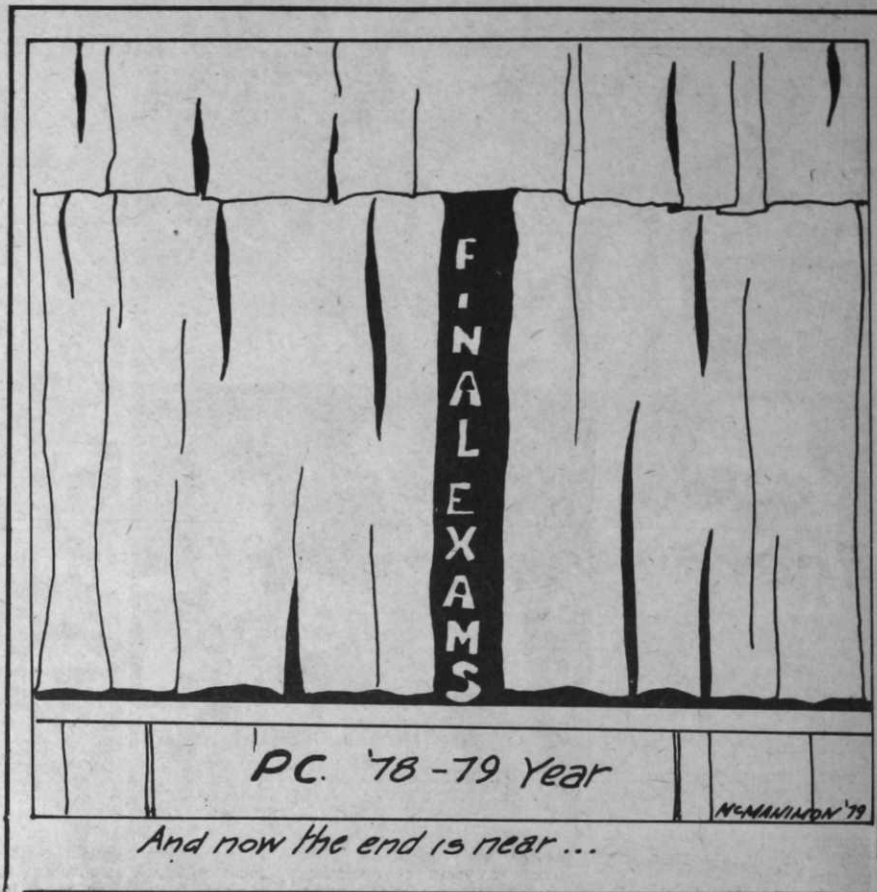
The valuable work of Maureen J. O'Hare, news editor, Daniel J. Lund, photography editor, Kathy Hansen, features editor, Teresa Cabral, advertising manager, and John Kennally, circulation manager, as well as the efforts of the entire staff, contributed to acquiring this honor.

A Mark of Distinction was awarded for "Editorial Leadership and Opinion

For the first time since the 1950s The Cowl has been awarded a First Class Award by the National Scholastic Press Association - Associated Collegiate Press, to which it subscribes. The Cowl is described as "a bright and lively package. The editorial department is especially interesting. Plaudits to editors and staff."

"NSPA and ACP critical services offer student newspaper staffs an outside, authoritative opinion of their publications; suggestions on how to improve them; a measurement of how their product compares with those being published in similar situations; and recognition of their efforts through honor ratings."

The present editorial board feels that this reflects the hard



Seniors! Subscribe

now to have the

Cowl delivered to you

next year. Only \$4.00.

THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition during June 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
Editorial Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
College Advisor

Maureen J. O'Hare '80
Daniel J. Lund '80
Barbara A. Casserly '81
Kathleen M. Hansen '80
Lori A. Evangelos '82
Robert S. Walsh '80
Stephen W. Lichtenfels '80
Teresa Cabral '81
John Kennally '80
John A. McManamon, O.P.

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

Sports Staff: Dave Ball, Mike David, John Mullaney, and Al Palladino.

Photography Staff: Kevin Barrett, Susan Byrnes, Bob Derouin, Jim Curas, Laurel Dixon, Mark Donovan, Chris Gill, Fred Lagomarsino, Pegeen McGetrick, Steve Murphy, Bob Pattan, and Dave Spinella.

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.



Thoughts while shaving 'Verdict of the People'

By Thomas Bowen

The overwhelming approval by students to extend visitation hours through the weekend should come as a surprise to no one. In fact, anything less would have been considered an upset. After all, students have been bemoaning the fact, for quite a few years, that the school was being too strict on its visitation policies. So when they had their chance to express their feelings through a referendum, it was only natural that the students responded with a resounding "yes" vote.

There is always the possibility that someone will argue that "only" 45 percent of the total student population voted. Their argument will not wash, for considering the voter turnout for previous elections, a 45 percent turnout has to be considered extremely high. Besides, there had been so many elections held

in the past month that students might have reached the point where they did not know who they were voting for, or what they were voting for, or why they were voting. Clearly, elections had reached their saturation point around here.

At any rate, the large percentage favoring the extension of visitation hours, shows that the students are demanding progressive action. It would appear now that the administration would seriously consider taking steps that would extend visitation hours. Don't bet on it happening that quickly, however. The process will most likely take a considerable amount of time. Controversial issues such as this one have to be studied carefully.

Nonetheless, if the pattern of progressivism holds true to form, then sometime in the future we may see an extension of visitation hours on weekends. After all, was there not a time when a curfew

existed on the campus, and a time when anyone caught drinking a beer on campus was fined 50 dollars? Fifteen years ago, no one would have believed the privileges students now enjoy.

However, many of these privileges are now taken for granted, and some are even being taken away. Indeed, the reduction of Spring Week among other things, shows that the pattern of progress may not be holding so true to form as it once did. Thus, it remains for the students to demand that positive action be taken, as long as those demands are fair and reasonable. If these demands, were not made, social stagnation would set in.

Meanwhile, it is up to the Administration to take heed from the cries of the students; especially with tuition costs soaring out of sight. For when a college ignores the verdict of its own students, it defeats its own purpose.

Nuclear power: Energy we can't afford

By Ralph Nader

Lately, it seems the atomic power industry crumbles a little more each month.

On March 28, 1979, what was perhaps the worst commercial nuclear power accident in American history occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa., when a cooling pump broke and radioactive steam escaped into the atmosphere.

Earlier this March, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered that five reactors be shut down because of faulty designs. Last year the Commission closed five other reactors because important safety pipes were cracking.

In February of this year, the NRC withdrew its support for the 1975 Rasmussen report, which estimated the likelihood and consequences of a nuclear accident. The report, long the bulwark of the nuclear power industry's defense, largely underestimated the risks.

One manufacturer of nuclear reactors, General Atomic, has already withdrawn from the market. Rumors persist on Wall Street that the nuclear giant, General Electric, will soon be pulling out.

And presently, people are crowding theatres around the country to see "The China Syndrome, a new motion picture about a nuclear reactor accident and an attempted cover-up, starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. The China Syndrome is a fictional thriller to be sure, but its technical reality and balanced script are expected to set the citizenry thinking about the real dangers of nuclear power.

The movement for safe clean energy is building momentum, but it has not won yet. The building of additional reactors pushes on. However, more and more the public is demanding answers about the safety, cost and reliability of this technology. Is it dangerous? Is it economic? Is it needed?

Now is a good time to review briefly some of the important facts about this hotly debated topic.

1. Nuclear power facilities produce toxins which pose serious health problems. About 40 radioactive elements are produced by nuclear fission. One trillionth of a gram of one of these, plutonium, has caused cancer in laboratory animals. A millionth of a gram can cause massive fibrosis of the lungs, leading to death within days of exposure.

Originally, scientists believed there were "safe" levels of expo-

sure to radiation. But a 13-year federally-funded study by Drs. Thomas Mancuso and Alice Steward has revealed positive links between different strains of cancer and even minute amounts of radiation. And these findings were supported by a 1979 HEW study and by British studies.

2. Decommissioning reactors and disposing of radioactive wastes represent serious, unsolved safety problems. After about 35 years of operation, whole sections of atomic reactors are irreversibly contaminated with radiation, such that routine maintenance cannot be performed. At this point, the NRSC says the entire facility must be decommissioned, or "moth-balled" for hundreds of years. The entire plant itself becomes radioactive waste and must be contained. The costs of decommissioning may be as much as the original costs of building the reactors.

Moreover, only time can reduce the toxicity of radioactive waste. Plutonium 239 has a half-life of 24,400 years—meaning that in that time the material will have lost only half of its toxicity. Scientists suggest radioactive elements should decay through 10 half-lives before becoming inert. Hence, plutonium must be securely isolated for over 240,000 years.

3. The insurance industry and the nuclear power industry have tacitly admitted the risks of reactor accidents by refusing to accept complete liability for accidents. Take a look at any individual homeowner or auto policy and note the clause excluding protection against nuclear or radiological accidents. No protection against nuclear tragedies is available on the conventional insurance market—anywhere.

To entice private companies to invest in nuclear power, the federal government imposed a ceiling on the amount of financial liability corporations will face in the event of a reactor accident. The government knew the insurance industry would never accept any significant liability, so they passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1956 which limited its liability to a tiny fraction of the damage from an atomic plant melt down.

4. Nuclear power is a marginal energy source, requiring enormous financial expense with low reliability. After all is said and done, it is important to note that nuclear power's total contribution to energy production is 3 percent. Even if the most ambitious nuclear program were to be realized, at best nuclear power could supply 10 to 12 percent of our total energy need by the year 2000. By contrast, the Presi-

dent's Council on Environmental Quality states that "today's fuel consumption levels can be reduced by more than 40 percent" through conservation measures. The Council concludes that if we improve our energy productivity, the U.S. should not need more than 10-15 percent more energy by the year 2000. And the government predicts that renewable energy sources—the sun, tides, wind and heat from the earth—could contribute as much as 25 percent of our energy needs by 2000.

What the country needs are energy systems that are safe, clean, reliable—and affordable. Unfortunately, nuclear power doesn't meet any of those basic criteria.

For more information about the nuclear issue, and how to get involved in your area, contact our safe energy group, Critical Mass, P.O. Box 1538, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Field house

(Continued from Page 1)

track and olympic size swimming pool, but also six tennis and basketball courts, as well as ten regulation racketball courts and various pits for indoor track field events (eg: pole vault and long jump). According to this proposed plan the six courts in Alumni which are now used for racketball and squash will be converted into regulation squash courts.

This ideal plan, along with many others will be presented to the PC Corporation, meeting this summer for final approval. "We're prepared to have alternative plans so we don't have to go back to the drawing board if the ideal plan is not approved" said a determined Alaimo.

The most significant factor which will affect the selection of the plan, will be the money allotment determined by the Corporation. Alaimo reflected the Committee's position as well as his own when he maintained that "if the Corporation doesn't approve the funds to do both the field house and the pool, rather than erect two inferior facilities one or the other will be built".

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president of development and also chairman of the Planning Committee, supported Alaimo by saying that "the administration didn't want to build a monstrosity that the PC community would have to live with for the next 25 years or so".

Forum for Ideas Student activism?

By L. J. Manning '81

Since the dawning of student demonstration and social activity of the 1960s, college campuses throughout the country no longer participate as strongly in the affairs of social injustice in their communities, or even their own institutions of higher learning. Consequently, the 1970s are reflected as a stable period and Providence College is of no exception. There are specific reasons for this trend of apathy, after a decade of activity.

One of the main causes of student inactivity has been the dramatic increase in business majors. Dr. Cerwonka, chairman of the business department, stated that "students became very job-oriented," especially in 1973-4. Since 1971 PC business majors numbered 480 and in 1978 this figure increased to almost 1,200.

The lack of activity in this decade among our colleges could be the result of no issue directly affecting a student's security, namely the Vietnam War or a similar crisis. Reason for the involvement 10 years ago was because male students were personally subject to the draft and ultimately questioned U.S. military involvement all together. Today, students seem to be more concerned with grades, parties, and resumes. The scope of college 10 years ago appears more fulfilling.

Inevitably, this topic touches upon the apathy of Providence College students of the 1970s. The first example centers around the recently reinstated Academic Appeals Committee, under Dr. Hugh Lena. Academic justice within the College would definitely have been an issue 10 years ago. It is the student's right to have an alternative or outlet towards an unfair teacher. Additionally, this right of the student should have been constantly preserved throughout the

years.

A second case can be cited by the need for equal housing and the non-existence of co-ed dormitories or 24 hour visitation policy which has never been attempted. Repeatedly, these issues are brought to life by Student Congress as it was this year by the referendum for 24-hour parietals. However, no statement was made public by the school administration concerning the issue at hand. Consequently, it is the students' responsibility to keep the issue afloat.

Thirdly, the Dean's Office has yet to form a policy recognizing a minor degree in areas of concentration. This only frustrates students who graduate and have the equivalency of a minor. Most other colleges and universities acknowledge the background.

Lastly, PC dormitory policies toward kegs and floor parties are anything but lenient, although Father Heath does occasionally give permission upon request. Floor parties are discouraged and often broken by housing officials. Getting away with floor parties and kegs in most dormitories parallels the CIA's attempt to avoid being apprehended at the Watergate Hotel.

Reasons for Providence College not being subject to these changes in policy could be within the goals and objectives of a small, private Catholic school. I am implying that PC ideologically is somewhat conservative. However, unsolved student issues don't come down to liberal or conservative views as the issue of the College meeting student needs. Consequently, it is the duty of the students to express those needs and desires to the administration of the school. Also, it is the student's responsibility to generate consistent practical input with the intention that those students behind them can have an even more fulfilling four years.

Editor announces letters policy

Maureen O'Hare announced today the policy regarding the Letters to the Editor section of The Cowl.

A specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the letters section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly assigned staff features and commentaries, and to maintain a well balanced feedback of a variety of opinions.

Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Letters of over 300 words will probably

not be published unless the author grants the newspaper permission to edit his letter.

All letters published are in no way altered or edited with regard to content. If necessary, any grammatical or spelling corrections, for example may be made.

All letters must comply with the following standards: neatly printed, legibly written, or preferably typed double spaced; sealed in an envelope and addressed to Letters to the Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelope affixed to the editor-in-chief's desk or mailed to P.O. Box 2981.

Alaimo also referred to the primary purpose of the facility as "serving the needs of all students and not just a select group". "We have no qualms of eliminating varsity competition if the financial allotment calls for reduced plans." He cited the case of the olympic pool as an example and stated that if need be the Committee would opt for a 25 m pool for purely recreational purposes.

The funding of the project is yet to be determined. Alaimo declared, "The students will not be taxed!" "We'd like to avoid this situation because the ever increasing multiplicity of funds - five dollars here, ten dollars there - adds up" stated Fr. Morris. However, he was very realistic in saying that over the course of the years and inevitably just like everything else, the students would end up paying indirectly.

Morris explained that, after the final decision is reached and the plans are officially approved, a subcommittee on finance will be formed. The committee in turn will give the Corporation a "ball park figure" of the actual cost involved and then determine how the project will be funded (eg: a bond issued or fund campaign). Procedurally, the next step would be advertising to prospective architectural candidates. The most economical and feasible proposal will then be chosen. However, Fr. Morris, like Alaimo, conceded that the starting work on the project will be long in coming, due to the lengthy time involved in arriving at an acceptable bid.

According to Fr. Morris, the proposed theater "will not be a physical part of the field house facility". Fr. Morris declined to comment further on this issue as it is still in the planning stages of development.

Features

Farewell seniors, lunatics and reporters

By David Amaral

College life is drawing to a close for many, so I thought to collect some senior reflections of their four years at Providence College.

"I've learned a great many things," said Harry Henious. "I've learned to chugalug, roll papers, and abuse coeds. I've learned about salmonella, acid, and birth control; and I've learned how to overdub rude noises on Western Civ tapes."

"But haven't you gotten anything from your classes?" I asked.

"Of course! what do you think I'm here for?" he said. "I've learned to sleep with my eyes open, copy from exams without turning my head, hold card games without being caught, and plant spitballs at the base of professors spines."

"Any regrets?"
"Only cirrhosis."

Next year Mr. Henious will attend a prominent graduate school in Boston where he will study nuclear physics, world literature, logical positivism, and gynecology.

Another student I spoke with, D. Pawnbroker Reed, said that "My four years at the College have made me an expert on the economy."

"Why?" I asked. "Did you major in economics?"

"No, liberal arts," he said. "But since I've paid tuition here, I've discovered how inflation works. I've learned to beg on street corners saying, 'Brother, can you spare some change for my credit hours?' But most of all, I've learned how to fashionably wear a barrel."

Another senior, Gail Winds, reminisced about the early freshmen days. "Yes, I can remember four years ago, before the speed bumps, before lower campus, back to the days when Hassett, Cooper, Miscivicius, and Soup were all on the same team,

basking in the light of national prominence."

"And if you had to do it all again," I asked, "Would anything be different?"

"Yes," she said. "I would have gone to URI."

But the students aren't the only ones doing the reminiscing. Administration member E.J. Wretch had this to say about our graduating crop:

"We hate to see the class of 1979 go. They were one of the largest PC classes ever, and that's an awful lot of bucks being shipped away. Of course, your class means more to the administration than dollars and cents; to me you've meant a pain in the backside. There's so damn many of you. If I had my way, I'd have you chained, gagged, and locked in your dorm rooms for four years, then you'll learn what life is really like."

Finally, what does this humble graduating reporter have to say for himself in his last Cowl column? Well, I've learned many things from my four years on the paper. I've learned to type, edit, layout, photocrop, editorialize, slanderize, create while drunk, and present the facts in a clear, accurate manner without the slightest aberration from the truth. But as of yet, I still haven't learned to close an article.

Super Cruise

By Joyce Simard

Despite rocking waves and a multitude of green faces, PC students once again invaded Block Island. Upon arrival, chowder was served at Ballard's Inn to all those who emerged triumphant from the trip and to those who recovered quickly enough from the rough ride. After that, there were a few hours to spare before the musical enter-



SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES, live at Alumni Gym last Wednesday

tainment with Jim Plunkett began.

Bicycles were available for rental, and while some students took advantage of this, many played volleyball and frisbee. Others had sand building contests, while many were content just to lie in the sun. Some students were seen even chasing swans on the dock. (See, there's something for everyone at Block Island!) A chicken dinner was served shortly before Plunkett got everyone up on his or her feet, dancing and singing.

Unfortunately, the day was not long enough. By 6:30 p.m., sunburned students embarked on their voyage home. This time, however, the sea was much calmer, and the only complaints were of being cold. It was no small wonder that they were cold, as a few students (of questionable sanity) took a cold plunge into the icy ocean shortly before leaving.

All in all, a relaxing and fun filled day was enjoyed by everybody.



Cowl Photos by Bob Patton

Wood to head expedition to San Juan Basin

by Tom Bowen

What hath God wrought on this earth 60 million years ago? Dr. Craig B. Wood is a man who is finding out for himself. A member of PC's Foundations of Science program, Dr. Wood, who has been searching for fossils since 1965, has taken his research expeditions to such areas as the deserts of New Mexico and Ethiopia. This summer, Wood plans another expedition to the San Juan Basin in New Mexico, he and his partner, Dr. Glenn

Conroy of Brown University, led a four week expedition last summer.

Two members of the Class of '78 were present at last year's expedition - Nancy Saint-Yves and Robert Remy. "Significant finds resulted from the expedition. For the first time in almost 30 years, new middle Paleocene primate specimens were discovered in the Basin," Wood cited. (Middle Paleocene refers to the age of the specimen.) There are estimates that the newly uncovered teeth are from lower primates dating back 60 to 65 million years.

The prestigious publication, *Folia Primatologica*, a journal that deals with primate studies and is published in Zurich, Switzerland, has accepted Wood's report and will be presenting it to the science community in a forthcoming issue.

Wood specializes in the study of early mammals, while Conroy, his partner, specializes in the study of fossil primates, the group of mammals to which man belongs. It was Wood who suggested a visit to Northwest New Mexico, in order to locate specimens of the early primates. Since no intensive collecting had been carried out in this area for 30 years, erosion would have exposed new specimens. Thus, the time was ripe for some new light to be shed on the question of early primate distribution. Wood and Conroy applied for research funds to their respective institutions.

Providence College generously provided funds, from the Committee to Aid Faculty Research, for various expenses relating to the expedition.

During last year's four weeks spent at the quarry site, over 110 fossil specimens were collected. They ranged from early Paleocene (65 million years ago) through early Eocene (50-55 million years ago). The fossils were chiefly mammals, but some fish, crocodilian and turtle remains were found.

Ironically, specimens of the Palaeothron woodi were uncovered. This species had been discovered in Wyoming in 1968, and had been named for Wood.

This year, the expedition hopes to uncover as many as 20-50 different species of primitive mammals. Among those would be the relatives of the first ancestors of monkeys, apes and men.



Wood

Approval for full funding for the proposed expedition has not yet been received. Thus, Wood is not sure of the number of students who will be able to attend. At any rate, anyone interested in camping in the desert for weeks, eating Dr. Wood's cooking, working long days in the hot sun, and sieving hundreds of pounds of sediment, should contact Wood about this summer's expedition in his office in Albertus Magnus, Room 7.


Allman Bro's back on top In concert April 21 at the Providence Civic Center

by Tim Ahern

It's been about three years since the Allman Brothers have performed live together. With their reunion and the release of their new album *Enlightened Rogues* (already platinum) the ABB should be pickin' and playin' the blues for some time to come. Unlike the personnel of three years ago, Chuck Leavell and Lamar Williams have been replaced by "Dangerous" Dan Toler on guitar, and David "Rook" Goldflies on bass - both from Dickey Betts' and Great Southern Band. The band opened with "Don't Want you no more" from their first album, with dual guitars, followed by the Allman original "It's Not My Cross to Bear", with Gregg singing the blues like no one in music, with

See ALLMAN, Page 9

A Wicked and Luscious Establishment



Gulliver's
Proudly Presents
Every Thursday

College Party Nite
May 3rd
Jim Plunkett

This Thursday featuring:

Free Beer 8-9 with a \$2 cover
Reduced cover after 9 with a PC ID

Next Week May 10th Naked Truth

Don't Forget Sunday Nites at Gulliver's are Special, too!
No cover with a PC ID and
A Super Happy Hour All Night Long

Gulliver's
187 Farmington
Smithfield, RI ~ 231-9898 ~

DRIVER'S LICENSE MUST ACCOMPANY PC ID

It's the time of the year when ...



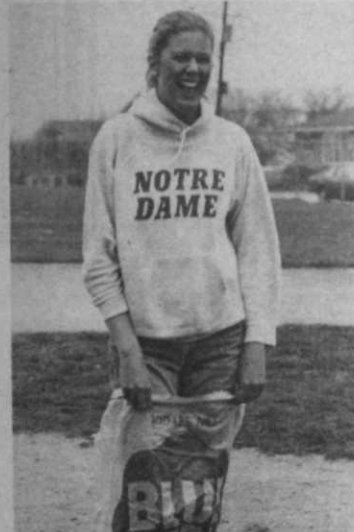
P.C.'s first "OUTDOOR OPEN" began Thursday with some first class B. Ball.



Martha Fenton and Brigit Collins smile at the birdie.



The girls from Meagher end up on the bottom again.



Chris Kennedy half in the bag.



J. Skelton found Don Walker on special at Almac's this week - at 23 cents a lb.



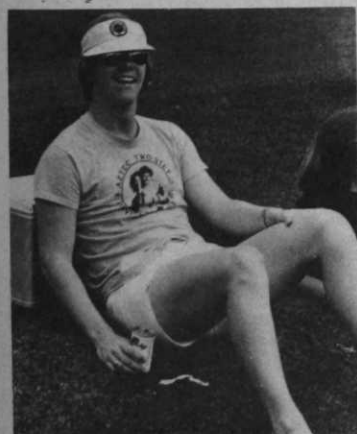
Ray Treacy and Moe Rafferty enjoy the Carnival with a few cold ones.



Former PC b-ball captain, Dave Frye, helped his team to its round one victory in the outdoor open.



The many faces of PC's S.A.D. are checked out on Raymond field.



Jim O'Donnell relaxing at Saturday's carnival.



The Dillion Club made a strong showing in B.O.G. round.



Another scene of PC fun and frolic.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund and Steve Lichtenfels

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT

In the Bookstore
Tue.-Fri. May 8-11
9:00-4:00
Sat. May 12 10-2

On May 8, 9, 10 and 11, the Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain books at $\frac{1}{2}$ the list price if the book is being adopted for the Fall semester.

There will be a Barnes & Noble representative, a used book wholesaler, also on campus buying books that are not being re-adopted next fall. The prices being offered by the Barnes & Noble representative are based on the book's salability to other colleges.

Be aware that this year the Bookstore is encountering a great increase in the number of new books and new editions being adopted for course use. The Barnes & Noble wholesaler, however, will buy many of the formerly used texts.

Here is a short list of the books that the Bookstore will be buying back at $\frac{1}{2}$ price:

ALL TITLES ARE THE LATEST EDITIONS

Author	Title	Will Pay
Brown	CHEMISTRY: THE CENTRAL SCIENCE	\$9.50
Upton	PHOTOGRAPHY	7.50
Gardner	ART THRU THE AGES	9.50
Streitweisser	INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	11.00
Villee	BIOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES	9.00
Romer	THE VERTEBRATE BODY	8.00
Patten	FOUNDATIONS OF EMBRYOLOGY	9.25
Cronquist	INTRODUCTION TO BOTANY	10.00
Meigs	ACCOUNTING: BASIS FOR BUSINESS DECISIONS	9.75
Kroncke	MANAGERIAL FINANCE: ESSENTIALS	8.50
Walgrenback	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8.00
Van Horne	FUNDAMENTALS OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	8.50
Lusk	BUSINESS LAW	9.00
Himstreet	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	7.50
McConnell	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	8.50
Patterson	THEORIES OF COUNSELING AND PSYCHOTHERAPY	9.00
Tolbert	INTRODUCTION TO GUIDANCE	7.50
Baugh	CHAUCER'S MAJOR POETRY	7.50
Perkins	ENGLISH ROMANTIC WRITERS	8.50
Foerster	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN POETRY & PROSE	7.75
Jonas	HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN THE U.S.	7.00
Warren	PROBLEMS IN HOSPITAL LAW	7.50
Black	TWENTIETH CENTURY EUROPE	8.50
Turk	FOUNDATION COURSE IN SPANISH	7.00
Salas	CALCULUS	12.50
Saltz	A SHORT CALCULUS	8.00
Holton	INTRODUCTION TO CONCEPTS & THEORIES IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE	8.00
	FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICS	10.00
Halliday	AMERICAN POLITICS: POLICIES & PRIORITIES	5.00
Shank	GAMES NATIONS PLAY	5.50
Spanier	AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	9.50
Mason	THE UNIVERSE	8.25
Goldsmith	CRIMINOLOGY	7.50
Sutherland	PHILOSOPHY	8.00
Stumpf	INTELLECTUAL HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE	7.50
Stromberg	MANUFACTURING, ORGANIZATION & MGMT.	9.00
Amrine	SOCIOLOGY	7.50
Robertson		

A family affair: Three Larkins to graduate

By Daniel J. Lund

On May 21, 1979 Providence College will graduate approximately 800 members of the Class of '79. Among that class is a trio that PC has never before seen the likes of, and probably never will. They are the Larkins, Johnny, Kathy, and Mary Pat.

All are residents of New Jersey. John and Kathy, the renowned dancing team, hail from Glen Rock and, their cousin, Mary Pat, from Montclair.

John is a business management major. Affectionately known as the "Old Man", he has been the

sole male cheerleader for the hockey team. He has served on the BOG and the Friar Council of the K of C. Similar to his hister, and cousin, he has been actively involved in intramural sports.

Kathy is a social studies major. Constantly studying social events, she has probably been to every one during her four years here. She was a hockey cheerleader, served on the BOG and worked as a make-up artist for the theater arts department.

While serving as a senior class representative, Mary Pat co-ordinated Springfest '78 and '79 as well as Christmasfest '78. She

has also served on the Bill of Rights Committee and BOG.

Plans for after graduation are sketchy at best for the Larkins. "The only thing for sure," sobbed Mary Pat, "is we'll cry all the way back to New Jersey. People have made this school what it is to us. It's our home."

The Larkin trio will leave something for all to remember. Mary Pat has decided to leave herself! Kathy, being a little more realistic, has donated her hair, scissors, and make-up to the theater arts department. By special request of the Sports Hall of Fame, John's dancing shoes will be enshrined at a ceremony to be held sometime in the immediate far future.

A platoon, or at least a couple of squads, of Larkins will be attending this year's commencement (25-30 in all). Anyone who knows the Larkin family knows that the Marriot will have their hands full in a couple of weeks. The past 4 years have shown

the Larkins good times as well as bad. Mary Pat reflects, "We have had some bad times, but the good times definitely outweigh them."

"The only thing I would change," added John, "is I would try to save my hair."

Roommates for four years, Mary Pat and Kathy "would like their accounting 101 marks changed to a D."

"We would all do it again the same way," remarked Johnny. "I love this place."

Have no fear though. The Larkin tradition will be carried on by Anne Larkin '81, Mary Pat's sister. So in the words of her sister, "It is all up to you Anne!"

Exam edginess strikes PC campus

By Kathy Hansen

When the days begin to grow longer, and the time left to finish term papers grows shorter, I find myself asking the question, "Why didn't my mother drown me when I was born?" I find myself envying third graders and high school dropouts. I become convinced that I, out of the entire PC studentry, have The Worst and The Hardest final exams to study for in The Least Amount of time. Boy, do I feel sorry for myself. And, on top of it all, I have a roommate.

It's not that my roommate and I don't get along. We do. But, at this time of the year, everyone gets a little bit edgy.

Today, it hit. I woke up this morning quite early. My mouth felt dry, like it was stuffed with cotton. It was stuffed with a sock, to be exact.

"What the heck!" I exclaimed. My roommate was glaring at me.

"What do you mean, what the heck?"

"What the heck is this sock doing stuffed in my mouth?"

"Do you really want to know?"

"Well, I was wondering. Did you do it?"

"I had no choice," my roommate snapped. "You breathe much too loudly when you sleep. I had to do something. Plus, that sock has been on the floor for weeks, and you just let it stay there, waiting for spontaneous generation to occur."

"Funny. You're really funny," I said. "And while we're on the subject of you being funny, and I don't mean funny-ha-ha, you are the only person that I know, who does not consider the property rights of a toothbrush to be

sacred."

"I only used your toothbrush once. What about the way that you let the phone just keep ringing in the middle of the night? You never answer it. Ever! Oh, no, I always have to."

"I, though it may be a shock to you, am not perfect. And what about the way that you act when you find a spider in the room? Do you have to scream like that, and run around, banging into walls, shouting the 'Hail Mary'?"

"You," said my roommate, "are exaggerating. At least I empty the waste paper baskets once in a while. Do you let them overflow like that at home?"

"Let's not bring home into this," I growled. "Speaking of home, does your mother have to call you at eight o'clock? You know very well that the guy that took me out to dinner last week said that he'd call at eight o'clock."

"It's been over a week, and has he called you yet? No! And, if he's smart, he won't."

"Oh yeh? By the way, he never said what day he'd be calling, so you don't have to act like you know it all." I bit my tongue to keep from sticking it out.

"One more thing," said my roommate.

"What is it? What do you want now?"

"Can I borrow your new blouse?"

"Sure," I said, "if I can borrow your blue skirt."

(NOTE: A special thanks to my roommate for having to take occasional teasing in the Cowl, and for being a good sport about it. And Joyce, I wasn't kidding about wanting to borrow the blue skirt. Thanks!!!)



Mary Pat, John and Kathy Larkins

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Learn for yourself.

You are either out of college and want to continue your education, or you are in a field and want to hone your professional skills.

We can help. The Newport College-Salve Regina Masters Program helps you grow as an individual and as a professional.

The program is designed to give you the sensitivity and skills to solve problems. Make decisions. Manage people. Meet new challenges. Develop new talents. Fine tune old ones.

A whole new concept of "lifelong learning" giving you the ability to meet your personal and professional goals.

In fact, the program is designed around your goals. Much of the program is determined by each student working with his own faculty advisory committee. Together, we design a curriculum best suited to your needs.

**GERONTOLOGY
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
SPECIAL EDUCATION
TEACHING
MANAGEMENT
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
HEALTH SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION
TEACHING
OF READING**

For information contact the Dean of Graduate Studies, The Newport College-Salve Regina, Ochre Point Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840, (401) 847-6650 Ext. 261.



**The Newport College-Salve Regina
Masters...for people who want
to keep growing.**

Allman

(Continued from Page 6)

his gutsy voice and desperate lyrics.

As expected, the ABB played most of their new album beginning with "Can't Take it with You", "Crazy Love" (superb Betts on slide), "Try it One More Time" (Betts and Allman exchanging vocals), "Blind Love" and "Need Your Love so Bad" were all excellent. Perhaps the best new song was "Pegasus", a Dickey Betts instrumental (first encore) which was awesome, highlighted by drummers Butch Trucks and Jaimoe. Especially noted was Trucks on the Kettle drums, with help from Goldflies on bass. The ABB certainly proved they could be the best rhythm section around.

For those who were not familiar with the new album and were at the Civic Center to hear the vintage "ala Fillmore East"

Alman Brothers, they were certainly not disappointed. "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed", "Jessica", "One Way Out", "Statesboro Blues", "Blue Sky" and others were heard. A ten minute, classic Greg Allman tune, "Whipping Post" closed the set. The second encore featured their only big single hit, "Ramblin Man", off of the "Brothers and Sisters" album.

The Allman Brothers, with the help of female singer Bonnie Bramlett, closed the show with the old gospel spiritual, "Will the Circle be Unbroken."

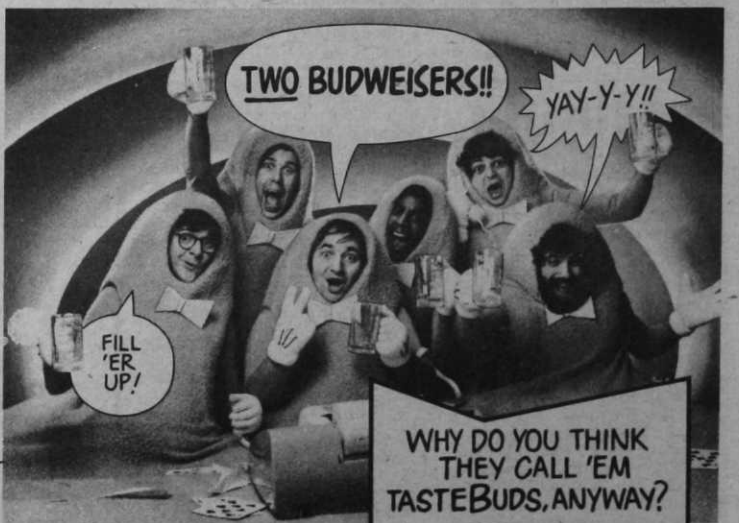
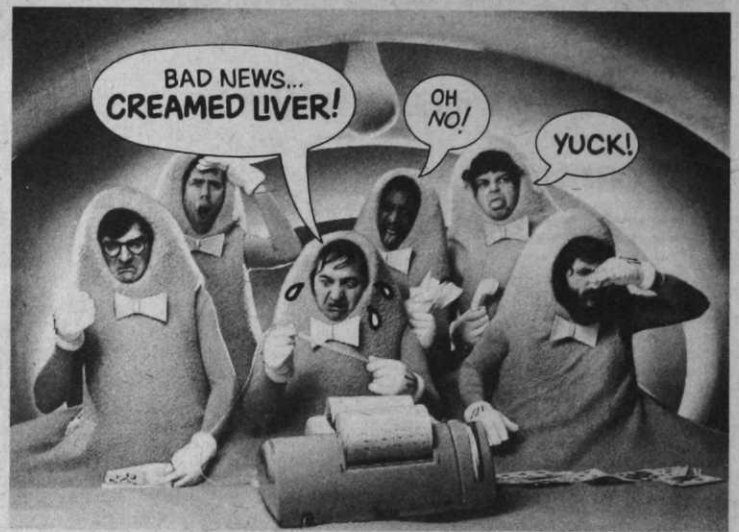
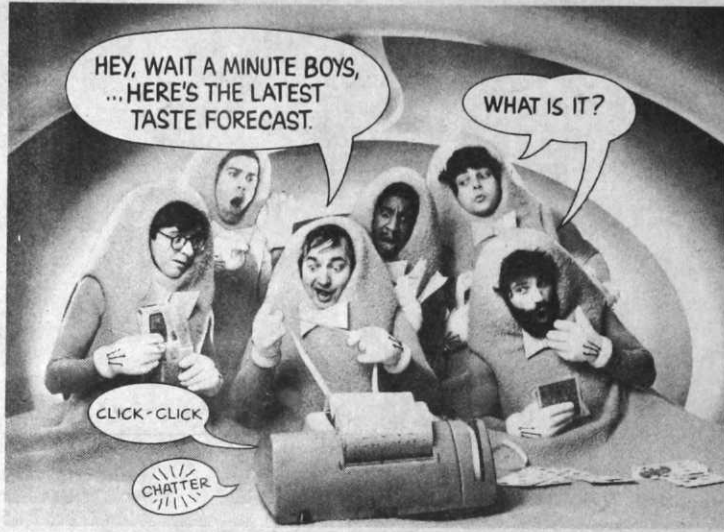
As far as this listener is concerned, the positive feeling that the band projects is truly tough to match. Greg Allman was actually back, singing the blues he was born and raised with, like never before.

The Allman Brothers, who helped establish the root music of the south, and have hit many crossroads in their existence, are still making that fine swamp, southern rock, "lay a little muddy waters style on you" blues.

Budweiser®
presents...

the TASTEBUDS

"FORECAST"

WHY DO YOU THINK
THEY CALL 'EM
TASTEBUDS, ANYWAY?

WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Ball squad drops to 9-12

The Providence College baseball Friars saw their record slide to 9-12 as they split a double-header with the University of Massachusetts on Monday afternoon at Hendricken field.

In the opener, the Black and White could muster only three hits off of UMass' ace pitcher Doug Welenc as they dropped a 4-0 decision. Also the team's designated hitter, Welenc was a one-man show for the Minutemen. Beside striking out eight Friars while walking none, he drove in one run and scored another. Ed McDonald took the loss.

The nightcap saw the Friars defeat UMass 2-1 in 12 innings. The squads exchanged runs in the third inning and the score remained knotted until PC finally broke through in the 12th.

With one out, senior Mike Giarratano became the hero of the day when he doubled home Bob Oscarson with the game winner. John Conte picked up the victory in relief. The PC win offset the pitching of Minutemen starter

Kevin Brown as he tossed all 12 innings in picking up the loss.

The Friars take to the field again tomorrow as they travel to

Boston to face the Huskies of Northeastern. PC's next appearance at Hendricken Field is Friday against Assumption.

Tracksters run in Boston Marathon

While most PC students were enjoying a well deserved spring break the Friar trackmen were busy competing in several events throughout New England.

Two PC students ran in the cool rain from Hopkinton to the Pru last Patriots Day in the 83rd running of the Boston Marathon. Jon "Tiger" Berit finished with an unbelievable 2:33 while "DJ" Tom Maloney was registering a personal high for marathon competition of 2:55, and Mick Byrne, a graduate of PC, placed 85th. PC was well represented in what has been called "the greatest marathon in the world."

PC had a good showing in two weekend meets, the UMass relays and the Boston College relays. Although only one first place finish was captured by the

Friar squad they ran strong in all events.

Dan Dillon and freshman Brendan Quinn finished second and third respectively in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at UMass. Ray Treacy and Moe Rafferty took fourth and sixth in the mile. Eddie Hartnett was fourth in the 5,000 meter.

At Boston College the spikers in the 10,000 meter, the 5,000 meter and the distance medley. Quinn took second in the 5,000 meter and shows a lot of promise for the years to come. Dillon ran a 4:04 mile in the distance medley, anchoring the squad to a fourth place finish in the event. Larry Reed won the 10,000 meter event at Boston College and has his eye on the NCAAs in the spring.

Erasers, Trojans win in 1st Outdoor Open

By John O'Hare

All in all, PC's first annual Outdoor Open Basketball Tournament had an auspicious debut. A grand total of 40 men's and women's teams competed until the Erasers and the Trojans emerged victorious in the men's and women's divisions respectively.

In the men's division, the finals boiled down to a battle between a team with exceptional speed and quickness, Sweet, versus a squad with superior height and shooting, the Erasers. This time height and fire power won out, 21-18, in a remarkably disciplined and well executed game. The important matchups pitted Sweet's aggressive ball handling frontcourt featuring the teamwork and defensive skills of Jeff Douglas, Larry White, Dave Frye and Carmen Conte against the rebounding skills of center Terry Mullaney and forward Peter Petropoulos balanced off by the shooting prowess of J.R. Delang and Scott Virgulak.

Sweet intended to use their superior quickness to press the Erasers into errors, thereby negating their overall size

advantage. Two factors derailed this plan. First off, point guard Carmen Conte suffered a knee injury which really hampered his effectiveness and shooting. The fact that the only player on Sweet over 6-1 was Steve Nappa, who had battled a frontcourt that averaged about 6-3½ was simply too much to overcome.

The Erasers jumped out to an early 7-4 lead, sparked by the boardwork of tourney co-MVP Mullaney. Larry White's penetration and shooting got the score closer, but the Erasers' height was dominant despite the clutch and grab inside defense of Nappa. The Erasers built their lead to 19-13 before Sweet charged back. Co-MVP Dave Frye brought his team back with four clutch hoops and the Erasers had four tries at 20 before ending it.

In women's competition, the Trojans' better sense outside shooting and court sense won them the women's division title over Fastbreak. Carmen Ross and Sheila Deam provided the inside scoring and passing, respectively while on defense Fastbreak could only counter with the outside shooting of Trish Curran, who had six long-range baskets.

Netters enjoy banner season

Back on April 10 while most PC students were worrying about their rides to Florida or whether or not they would contract the dreaded epidemic, the PC tennis squad opened their spring schedule and dropped a squeaker to BC 5-4. The Friars have bounced back to win four straight matches, however, defeating Holy Cross, Bryant, UConn and Connecticut College.

Peter Lyons of Providence looked very strong for the Friars by keeping the opposition from

scoring a single set against him for at least three matches. Against a wekaer Bryant team whom the Friars beat 8-1, Lyons scored two 6-0 victories.

Brian Shanley and Chris MacIver also handed in good performances last week as the men's squad crushed Holy Cross, 7-2, snuck past UConn, 5-4, and took care of Connecticut College, 6½-2½.

The Friars seem to be having only a few problems this year in doubles competition. Against

Holy Cross, UConn and Bryant the Friars picked up only 5 out of a possible 9 points while outscoring their opponents 20-7 overall. Shanley and Chatfield were the most effective doubles combinations used by Coach Jacques Faulise.

Women's tennis is enjoying similar success on the courts this spring. Like the men's squad their only loss in a 4-1 season has come at the hands of BC. The women also took third in the Connecticut-College Invitational doubles tournament.

Lacrosse struggles with 0-4 record

(Continued from Page 12)

ready for the season. In the Friars' opening game against Fairfield the Friars fell behind early. They hung tough and rallied in the second half only to fall short at the end. O'Donnell and Jeff Pierce played exceptionally well for PC. O'Donnell scored three times while Pierce scored once and assisted on three others. Goalie Porell played a stellar game in nets, stopping 30 shots.

In their second game of the season at Southern Connecticut PC was forced to play the game without the services of the stricken Jim Porell. The Porell-less squad struggled in the rain but came up short against a strong Southern Connecticut team.

PC's third game was a week ago last Tuesday against Connecticut College. The Friars were hurt by the fact that they had just returned from a 12-day vacation while Connecticut College had remained active. The difference showed as the rusty Friar team lost.

Last Thursday against URI, PC was once again in the game until the late stages of the fourth quarter. Then the heavens opened and the two teams were forced to play in a torrential

downpour. The powerful Rams with a strong and organized attack proceeded to put the game away from this point on. Despite the loss it was the best game the Friars played all year. Porell and Pierce both played outstanding.

This past Saturday the Friars were scheduled to play Assumption. This time PC didn't lose, but then again they didn't play. The game was cancelled due to a wet field.

The PC lacrosse team has one more scheduled game May 2 against Southern Connecticut. They also have to reschedule two rained out games, one against URI and last Saturday's game against Assumption.

Frontcourt honors hoopsters

Contrary to popular belief, Providence College basketball has not relinquished its spot on the sports page for the spring. This past week, the Friar Frontcourt presented their awards for the recently concluded 1978-9 campaign.

To no one's surprise, sophomore forward Rudy Williams was voted team's Most Valuable Player. Rudy, easily the team's most consistent performer this

year, set school marks for points scored and rebounds in a season.

The award for the Unsung Hero went to sophomore guard Jerry Scott. Scott's performance went somewhat unnoticed, yet it was he who hit free throws against Maine, Assumption, and California in the final seconds to give the Friars a victory.

John Nolan, junior guard, was chosen as the Friars' Best Defensive Performer. Nolan held the

high-scoring Ron Perry to just 14 points and gave URI's backcourt fits in that memorable upset win.

Senior Dave Frye collected the night's final award as he was chosen to receive the Hustle award. Dave, the only four-year performer that the Black and White loses to graduation, has always been known for his baseline-to-baseline aggressiveness. This award goes along with the Unsung Hero award Frye received two years ago.

A crowd of about 300 alumni attended the annual event and outgoing coach Dave Gavitt presented all the awards.

Ahern second

Golfers in tourney

By Daniel J. Lund

Over the past few weeks the sports pages have been filled with the doings of Fuzzy Zoeller, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, and some tournament called the Masters in Augusta, Georgia. But a talented group of golfers right here at Providence College have gone virtually unnoticed.

"...we really have a good chance to take the title."

"This is a squad that has faced a difficult and compact schedule and have met the challenge," commented mentor Joe Prisco. "We have a 13-3 dual meet record due to the fact we gave up our Easter vacation and played excellent golf."

Last week the Friars added the Salem State Invitational to their victory column. Led by co-captains Colin Ahern (77-73), the Black and White defeated the University of Massachusetts by a whopping 16 strokes.

The Friars displayed great consistency throughout the tourney. Ahern's 149 total was good for second place and PC only had one round over 78 (Alan Ryding's 81 after an opening round of 73). Also contributing to the Friar victory were Matt Zito (151) and Bill Reardon (155).

Next on the agenda for Providence is the New England Division One Championships to be held at Portland Country Club in Portland, Maine. The 36-hole event will be played tomorrow and Friday. The winner is given special consideration for the NCAA tournament.

"The winner does not get an automatic bid," contributed Prisco. "However it is weighed very heavily. The best in New England will be there. URI is probably the strongest competition we have to face, but Holy Cross, Boston College, and Fairfield can also present problems. All in all, we really have a good chance to take the title."

If that little white ball bounces right for the Friars, they could end up at Wake Forest for the NCAA championships on May 20-26. If not... fore!!

521-3539

Frey Florist & Greenhouse

50 RADCLIFFE AVENUE PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ELMHURST HAIR SALON

Complete Hair Care for Men and Women

for appointment call 621-8054

523 Eaton St. Corner of Eaton and Smith St.

TAKING THE LSAT?

Join thousands of law school applicants nationwide in Amity's LSAT Review Seminars

CALL TOLL-FREE FOR DETAILS AND LOCAL SCHEDULE INFORMATION: 800-243-4767 Ext. 761

FUTURE CPA'S

LET US HELP YOU BECOME A CPA

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/3 OF USA



BOSTON Downtown 617-536-1440 Canton 617-536-1440

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 4

BECKER CPA REVIEW

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

Sports

In tournament action

URI bests Lady Friars

By Dee Terrinca

When it was all over and the dust had settled, URI had walked away with first place in the third annual RIAIAW softball tournament held at Providence. Due to the bad weather conditions the first round of games of this double-elimination tournament took place at URI.

Second seeded Providence promptly lost the opener to third seed Barrington 6-1. This put the Friars into the losing column and

at an immediate disadvantage. In this upset, PC starting pitcher Cindy Flood experienced control problems and walked 10 Barrington batters in 2-3 of an inning. Mary Shonty came in to put out the fire but not before four runs had crossed the plate. Providence never did get their hitting on track but All-tournament outfielder Lynn Sheedy was spectacular in the field.

Providence travelled to Brown on the second day of the tournament to take on the Pandas. Mary

Shonty started this one for the Friars and turned in a masterful three-hit performance. Last year during the season Shonty threw a no-hitter against the Pandas on that same field. The Friars began their climb out of the losers bracket.

Back at the more friendly confines of Glay field the Lady Friars took on Bryant College. Providence bats were up for this one. At this Saturday afternoon "massacre" Kathy Lenahan led the way with a homerun, a triple, and four RBIs. This, combined with the route going performance of the crafty Debbie Beaulieu was too much for the Bryant squad as they succumbed to the charging Providence nine. Earlier this week the versatile Beaulieu substituted for injured second baseman Beth Roberts and delivered four hits in five at bats along with some steady fielding.

By this point Brown, RIC, and Bryant had made their exits. The same pesky Barrington team that had upended the Friars the day before were next.

This started out as a see-saw battle. But the Friars soon erupted for four "unexplained runs" on some daring base running by Linda Wage and Kathy Lenahan. The "rubber armed" Mary Shonty pitched the full seven innings getting the victory. The stage was set for the showdown.

The oncharging Friars had one more hurdle on their way to the top, the URI Wrams. Up to this point the number one seeded Wrams had no problems piling up the victories in the tournament. Carol Morris, the Wrams pitch-



Hot-hitting Michele Boisvert reaches second base safely in tournament action versus Barrington College.



Safe! Barrington's Barbara Fitzgerald eludes the tag by Kathy Lenahan. PC went on to defeat Barrington to advance to the finals.

ing phenom, had shutout RIC 3-0 and their rookie hurler Nancy Guiger defeated Barrington 13-1. The Wrams powerful onslaught was led by Lisa Day. Day went four for four against the Friars.

This was to be the fourth and final game of the day for the underdog Lady Friars. Pitching for the Wrams was Morris. For the Friars, Shonty. URI got out of the gate quickly putting two runs on the board before most of the fans had settled down. Shonty and Providence settled down quickly and made a noble effort but Carol Morris was again spectacular as she hurled a 5-0 shutout, putting a cuff on Providence bats.

The Wrams were this time the superior team as their pitching was again the difference. The

URI pitching staff led by Morris gave up one run in three games on their way to their second RIAIAW softball tournament championship.

The Friars nevertheless got some encouraging performances in a full day of softball. From 9 a.m. in their first game of the day to the end of the final game against URI at 7 p.m., the Lady Friars played with spirit and intensity. Linda Wage and Lynn Sheedy earned All-Tournament honors and Kathy Lenahan turned in some brilliant performances in the field and at the plate. Not to be forgotten is Mary Shonty who pitched 27 consecutive innings of good ball. But its wait until next year for the Lady Friars who will try again from the second seed.

Redmen spoil PC Rugby Day

By Pat Leyden

For most PC students brought up in the traditions of sports such as baseball, basketball, football and hockey, the sport of rugby

seems barbaric until they appreciate the art of the game. One fan has been recorded as calling a rugby match, "an organized riot with a referee stopping the action when someone is hurt". To

judge rugby by its apparent brutality is to do the game and injustice.

Rugby, for the historically minded, first appeared on the Providence College campus in the fall of 1978. The game seemed to catch on like wildfire with more and more people getting interested and coming out for the club.

Tim Callahan helped start the club and is very impressed by the support it is getting from the student body. "I played baseball and football in high school and I wanted to get involved in a sport in college," Callahan stated. "Rugby offered the combination of a sport and social group," Callahan added.

Rugby is also a very social and traditional game. It is one of the only sports where both teams beat the daylights out of each other and then go to a mandatory party after the game to socialize.

The major criticism of rugby is that it is just another game for football players. There are many distinct differences between the two games, however. First, there are no substitutions; everyone must play the entire forty minutes. Secondly, each club will usually have two or more squads of different levels of ability. Everyone gets to play against someone of their own ability. Thirdly there is no platoon system between offense and defense.

Last Saturday was PC Rugby Day. The PC "A" and "B" squads squared off against St. John's. The Redmen were victorious in both matches.

Experience was on the side of St. John's, where there has been an established rugby club for eight years. The PC "A" squad held the Redmen close in the first half but fell to defeat after a try was called back. The B squad lost 24-8 as the rain began to come down, making the ball handling difficult for the relatively inexperienced Friars.



Follow the bouncing ball. It seems that the Friars chased St. John's all day and they came up short in both contests.

Sticksteers drop fourth in a row

By Tom Bowen

One thing can be said for the PC lacrosse team. Despite the fact that they have a record of no wins and four losses they have played hard and they have played well. In all four of their games the Friars have given their opponents a run for their money. With a few breaks PC might have been able to put up a couple of numbers in the big W column. It

is quite probable that the Friars are the best 0-4 team around.

PC faced a big handicap at the start of the season. The lacrosse squad had no head coach to lead them. This put a lot of pressure on captains Dan Callenda, Jim "Digger" O'Donnell and Jim Porell. The captains responded to the situation, however, and did a superb job whipping the boys into shape and getting them

See LACROSSE, Page 11



Action from PC's 1st Annual Outdoor Open. See Story Page 11