



Corporation Elections Tomorrow



Mike Harris goes for a U.F.O. as Dan Gaccione and Tom Lavery close in.

Campus Council revitalized

By Doreen Popollito

During the second week of March, the Campus Council met for the first time this semester. Under the chairmanship of Rob Giovino, the revitalized Campus Council aims to help the more than 45 clubs and organizations of Providence College deal with financial problems and future goals as an advisory committee to Student Congress. By working with the financial and legislative committees of Congress, the Council will help every club meet its financial needs, club membership, and all other problems. On April 14, 15, and 17, these committees met with members of every club individually, and discussed participation in the Campus Council and future projects.

The Council consists of representatives and members of all the campus organizations. It hopes to influence the decision making

process of Student Congress regarding such issues as student activity fees and individual club finances. The Council will also regulate club constitutions and elections.

A major project facing the Campus Council is to generate enthusiasm for club membership. To help freshmen get involved, the Council is creating booklets containing descriptions of every club with applications. This detailed information should alleviate the confusion of choosing club activities.

These booklets will not eliminate the annual club fair held at the beginning of each year. There will also be an additional club fair held during second semester to generate interest for any member of the college community.

The Council will meet every two weeks with a guest speaker and refreshments. Current problems and issues facing Student Congress will be discussed.

Congress gets \$3000

By Marybeth Holland

Billy Pearson, president of Student Congress, announced the appointment of Dennis McEnery to the Committee on Administration at the weekly Student Congress meeting on Monday, April 21.

The first report was given by Ken McGunagle, Treasurer of

Congress. McGinagle, at the April 14th meeting submitted an amendment to the Student Congress by-laws, recommending a more explicit explanation of the Treasurer's duties. The amendment includes a clause which states that the "Treasurer shall not disperse funds in excess of \$200, not contract to disperse funds in excess of \$200 without

BOG names new chairpersons

By Brian Otovic

Recently, the Board of Governors held their final meeting for the 1979-80 academic year in the Last Resort. Besides thanking this year's board for all the help and support they have given him, former BOG president Tom Corcoran also announced that tickets for each event during Spring Week will be available in a limited supply on the day of the event. Due to the fact that Dick Gregory is in Iran, he will be replaced by Bill Alexander, a comedian/satirist who will portray a student throughout his four years of college. Also,

students who have previously bought a book of tickets are asked to come to each event prior to it's start, or your seat may be sold.

The new members of the Board of Governors for the 1980-81 have been chosen. The Last Resort Committee now includes Paul Mullaney and Brian Otovic. Next year's Social Committee is under the direction of Bridgid Collins and Peter Wolfe. The coffeehouse at the Last Resort will be run by Kelly Keane and Maura O'Brien. The Travel Committee is comprised of Nancy Schiano and

Peggy Doherty. The Film Committee welcomes Phil Orzech. Sue Trannor will head the Fine Arts Committee. The Publicity Committee will be Kim Nagle, Rose Sposato and Kathy Gioffre. The Lecture Committee introduces Tom Brennan and Ray Macrietto. The Video Committee is under the helm of Mark Caffrey. The Ticket Manager will be Mary Ann Gallagher. The Concert Committee adds Nick Baver, and the Research and Development Committee will be run by Andy Kushner. Lastly, the new Secretary will be Jerry Yapaola.

Are you in debt?

By Karen Ryder

The office of the Treasurer of Providence College has released a warning to all students who are presently in debt to the College.

As stated on page 32 of the school bulletin, "All fees are payable in full and in advance, before the beginning of each semester. Indebtedness to the College automatically terminates enrollment and also suspends the right of a student to receive a degree or transcript."

The school issues several issues regarding the student's indebtedness, allowing ample time for payment. Underclassmen in this situation must pay all debts in full, prior to July 1, 1980. Until such time as the payment of all due bills, the students' pre-registration is conditional. Registration will once again be valid when the debt is settled.

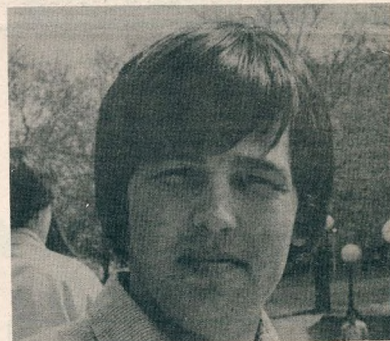
The Treasurer's office stresses that unless the students' bills are paid by July 1, their attendance at PC will be terminated, without exception.

The College also has the right to prevent such students from taking examinations, or having any grades recorded. Seniors

with outstanding debts will not be given a cap and gown. Also, their names will be neither included in the Commencement brochure, nor announced in public at the Civic Center on the day of Commencement, May 19, 1980.

Thus, unless these seniors

settle their accounts promptly, they will not graduate from Providence College. Rev. John S. Peterson, O.P., has stated that the College made every effort to be understanding in this matter, but can no longer afford to tolerate this situation.



McEnery chosen COA representative

Dennis J. McEnery has been selected as the new student representative to the Committee on Administration. McEnery, a member of the Class of '82, resides in Providence and is a computer student at PC.

A business management major, McEnery will be acting as a liaison between Student Congress and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college. The main function of the COA, which is comprised of members of the faculty and administration, is to advise Father Peterson on the day to day operations of the school.

In the past, the COA has

aided Father Peterson in making decisions regarding the field-house, the guardhouses, and the food and variety store. PC is one of the few schools to have such a representative, reflecting the importance of student input in making decisions that affect the entire college community.

McEnery, who is replacing Bob Goudie in this position, was quoted as saying, "I hope to continue the job Bob Goudie did and help foster the relationship between Student Congress and the administration." McEnery officially started his term at the meeting of the COA today.

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News

Around the campus

BOG Lecture

The BOG Lecture Committee will host Bill Alexander, comedian, on Wednesday, April 23, in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Ceramic Sale

The art department will hold a ceramic sale on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in lower Slavin from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Planning Committee

There will be a college Planning Committee meeting on Thursday, April 24, in Slavin 203 at 2:00 p.m.

Student Recital

The music department will hold its first student recital, featuring piano, chamber ensemble and voice performances on Friday, April 25. It will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the music building.

Trip to Newport

The BOG is sponsoring a trip to Newport for a picnic and clam bake on Sunday, April 27. The bus leaves at 9:00 a.m.

St. Catherine of Sienna

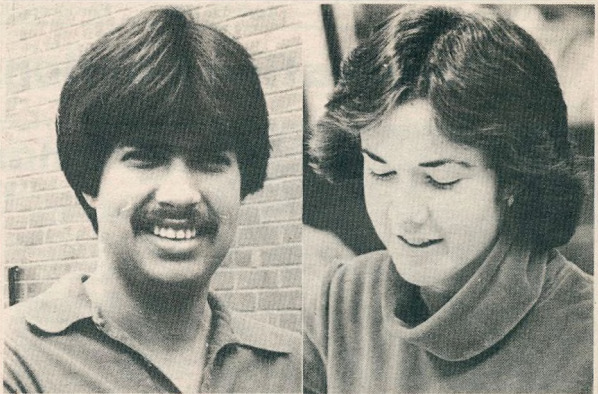
Festivities in honor of St. Catherine of Sienna will begin at 2:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Piano Recital

A piano recital will be given by Rosemary Murray on Sunday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building.

Art Display

The Counseling Center is holding an art exhibition on Monday, April 28, in Slavin 203. The exhibition will be open to the public during the day, throughout the week.



Steve Sylvia appointed '80-'81 Cowl Editor

By Cathy Smith

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for Student Affairs, has announced that Stephen E. Sylvia, '81, will succeed Maureen O'Hare as the editor-in-chief of **The Cowl**.

Sylvia is an accounting major from Bristol, RI. He has served on the staff of **The Cowl** since his freshman year. Sylvia served as advertising manager of **The Cowl** for the 1979-80 academic year.

Returning to the Editorial Board are Maureen Plouffe, '82, newly appointed to the post of managing editor; and Karen Ryder, '82, who will remain in her post as news editor. New additions to the staff include Bill Sullivan, '81, features editor; Kevin Burke, '83, sports editor; and Kathy Codega, '81, photo editor.

Other new members of the Board are Liz O'Donnell, '82,

copy editor; Beth Leonard, '82, business manager; and Tom McManimon, '81, advertising manager. Joe Brandolino, '83, will take over as circulation manager and Marybeth Holland, '82, will be editorial editor.

When asked about his future plans for **The Cowl**, Sylvia stated that he "hopes to increase student awareness of campus issues and organizations through their publicity in **The Cowl**."

Friar's Club chooses new members

The original purpose of the Friars Club was to serve as hosts to visiting guests of the College. It was originated on the basis of the Coreen Key Club of Dartmouth College and was intended as a welcoming organization for visiting athletes. Today, in addition to hosting visitors, the Friars Club participates in many of the College's social and academic functions.

Every year the Friars Club gives tours to interested high school students. Listed among other activities are: organization of the Oktoberfest, and participation in registration, commencement, Parents' Weekend, and Alumni Weekend. In addition, the Friars Club also works in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and Administration's Office.

Basically, the Friars Club is a voluntary service organization. The Friars Club is a nonprofit group funded by the College. Many of their functions are done for charities, such as the Meeting

Street School and the Christian Brothers.

Students wishing to become members are interviewed and are judged on their personality and allegiance to the College. The Friars Club tries to choose those members who will best convey the spirit of the College, its intrinsic value, and overall merit. The Friars Club consists of 56 members.

About the club, President James L. Eloczek commented, "We are looking for people who are genuinely willing to dedicate themselves and their time to promote Providence College with enthusiasm. Our main job is to sell PC and we have to do it the best way we can."

The newly elected members of the junior class include: Judy Barrett, Colleen Burns, Maureen Caslew, Barbara Cortam, Frank DeJoy, Daniel Gaccione, Gina Gaccione, Mary Ellen Haley, Terrance Keegan, Ann Larkin. See FRIARS, Page 12

ROTC Award Winner Named

Richard P. Howe, Jr., a senior from Lowell, Massachusetts, has been named the Providence College winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Virginia.

Cadet Howe is the ROTC Cadet Corps Commander at Providence College and an Honors Thesis Student in International Relations at the College. He has been active both academically and in campus social programs during his four years at Providence College. He is a member of the Political Science Honor Society, a three year Army ROTC Scholarship winner, a member of the Cadet Officer Honor Club and a member of the Liberal Arts Honors Program. Cadet Howe has been designated a Distinguished Military Student and is a recipient of the Military History Award of the Association of the United States Army. He will be commissioned this May as a Second Lieutenant in Military Intelligence, Regular Army. At his commissioning, he will be designated Distinguished Military Graduate.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Award is named in remembrance of the distinguished role General Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff, 1939-1945; Secretary of State, 1947-1949; Secretary of Defense, 1950-1953; and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, 1953. This award, first established in November of 1976, is presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 279 college and university Army ROTC detachments



across the country, recognizing their leadership and academic excellence in military studies.

Each Marshall award winner receives a special certificate of achievement and the authorized Marshall biography by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue from the foundation. Winners attended a conference on national security issues in Lexington, Virginia, April 17-19, 1980, sponsored by the Marshall Foundation. At the conferences, winners participated in roundtable discussions led by outstanding military and civilian authorities.

The program featured General Bernard W. Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; General Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff; General Donn A. Starry, Commanding General U.S. Army Training and Doctrine

Command; and Major General DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., Commandant, Army War College.

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, a former Army Chief of Staff, served as honorary chairman for the 1980 Marshall ROTC Award Conference. Co-chairmen were General Harold K. Johnson, also a former Army Chief of Staff, and Frank Pace, Jr., former Secretary of the Army. All three are Marshall Foundation trustees.

The George C. Marshall Research Foundation has its headquarters adjacent to campuses of the Virginia Military Institute, Marshall's alma mater, and another historic Virginia college, Washington and Lee University. Both institutions are supporting the Foundation in holding the conference.

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Class of '82 selects ring design

The Ring Committee, under the guidance of chairperson Lisa Bonnard, has completed its unique design for the school ring of the class of 1982. The design encompasses many elements that relate to their four years at Providence College.

The women have a choice of two styles of dinner rings as well as a signet ring. The men are offered both the collegiate and university styles. All rings are available in ultrium, 10 karat gold, 14 karat gold and white gold. Students can also choose either a black onyx, synthetic black spinel or synthetic black sapphire stone.



Orders will be taken April 22, 23 and 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Bookstore in Slavin Center. A \$25 deposit is required at this time.

AED initiates new members

The Rhode Island Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society at Providence College, conducted their annual initiation ceremony on Sunday April 19. The new initiates are present sophomore biology majors who have fulfill-

ed the personal and academic qualifications required for membership. Each year a Freshman Biology Major of the Year Award is presented to the chosen candidate. This year, the two recipients who were chosen as the co-winners are Jacques Blanchet and Kathleen Corrigan.

New officers for 1980-81 will be elected within the next few weeks. Members of the 1979-80 outgoing Executive Board are Maryann Pocholski, president; Marie E. Robitaille, vice-president; Rene Boucher, treasurer; Jim Maher, historian; and Kevin McRedmond, scalpel reporter.

New members of the AED are as follows: Jennifer L. Barry, Jacques Blanchet, Marie E. Bryant, Peter M. Coluccio, Kathleen Corrigan, Mary Beth Cunningham, Felice A. Dugas, Thomas A. Gould, Gregory J. Lateau, Walter McGinn, John F. Mullaney, Laura A. Murphy, David A. Rinaldi, and Corinne M. Silva.

Financial aid survey results compiled

In an effort to appraise the employment needs of Providence College students, a survey was conducted during February by the Office of Financial Aid. The survey was administered and its data compiled by Jon Laing and Joyce Simard, administrative assistants at the Financial Aid Office. Surveys were distributed to each student through their Friar Station mail boxes. The following summary was derived from the subsequent data based on a 10% return of those surveyed.

Of the students surveyed, 70% are currently employed, almost half of whom are participants in the work-study program. The majority of estimated summer earnings ranged between \$500 and \$1500. This supports the \$900 summer savings expected of each student for financial aid purposes.

The largest percentage of working students estimated that they earned between \$500 and \$1000 during the school year and worked between 6 and 15 hours per week. Again, these figures fall into the range already expected by the Financial Aid Office.

Determining student awareness of the existing employment programs was a major focus of the survey. The results indicate that awareness was much lower than expected. Only half of the students were aware of the non-College Work-Study listings and the off campus work-study program.

Students were encouraged to offer comments and suggestions in regard to the employment

programs. Several respondents indicated that they felt that there should be more non-College Work-Study employment opportunities on campus. Students also expressed discontent in regard to the fact that College Work-Study employees frequently work for sub-minimum wages. Many respondents requested that information regarding the availability and functions of existing employment programs be disseminated to increase the level of student awareness.

The results of the survey are now being reviewed by the Office of Financial Aid. Following is a brief description of the off-campus College Work-Study program and the non-College Work-Study program.

The Off-Campus College Work-Study program is available to any recipient of College Work-Study, pending availability of funds. Students may be

employed by any non-profit organization. This would include such places as libraries, hospitals, social service agencies, and state agencies. The Financial Aid Office retains a list of available off-campus organizations that hire PC students, although students are free to look at qualifying agencies other than those listed. The off-campus Work-Study Program is often available for the summer, thus allowing students to work close to home during the summer, even if it is not in the State of Rhode Island. During the summer of 1979, 65 students worked off campus and 89 students worked on campus.

Funding for the summer of 1980 still remains tentative, however, as it appears that funds will not be sufficient to allow for an off-campus Summer Work-Study Program. Any questions regarding See AID, Page 12

Library

Joseph H. Doherty, Library Director, has announced that during the reading and exam periods (May 1-May 12) use of the library will be restricted to PC students, faculty, staff, and others such as PC alumni who have library privileges. The reason for this restriction is to give priority to use of the library to PC students during the period when it is most heavily used. PC identification will be required for admission to the library.

The library staff requests the cooperation of all members of the college community in making this policy work.

Class Notes

1981
Class meeting Monday, April 28, at 6:30 in '64 Hall. "Farewell to Seniors," Wednesday, April 30. Featuring the return of "The Paul Wayne Revue," 8:00-12:00, Alumni Cafe and the Rat.

1982
End of Civ Extravaganza, Soccer Field at 3:00-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30.

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Below is a schedule of events planned for the celebration:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 2:00 PM	Opening Presentation on the Life of St. Catherine of Siena Address by St. Margaret Ormon, O.P. Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio 64 Hall, Slavin Center
4:00 PM	Senior Piano Recital Rosemary Murray, pianist Recital Hall, Music/Theatre Building
5:00 PM	Dedication of Catherine of Siena Hall Music/Theatre Building
8:00 PM	Dramatic Presentation in honor of St. Catherine Harkins Hall
MONDAY, APRIL 28 2:30 PM	Panel Discussion: "Focus on Creativity and the Professional Woman" Judith K. Jamieson, Moderator 64 Hall, Slavin Center

Panelists: Alice C. Macintosh, Vice President for Trust Marketing, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank
Harmony Hammond, Professional Artist, New York, New York
Associate Justice Florence Murray, Rhode Island Supreme Court
Barbara Meek, Resident Actor
Trinity Square Repertory Company

8:00 PM	Dramatic Presentation in honor of St. Catherine Harkins Hall Auditorium
TUESDAY, APRIL 29 11:15 AM 3:30 PM	Siena Fair on Campus Grounds
4:00 PM	Concelebrated Mass in honor of St. Catherine St. Plus Church
5:00 PM	Sherry Hour Church Hall

STUDENTS: DON'T MISS THE SIENA FAIR!!

At 11:15am, on Tuesday, April 29, a parade, beginning at the main entrance to the college, will travel throughout the campus, and end up in front of Slavin Center, signaling the start of the SIENA FAIR. The Fair will feature reggae! food and song. SO DON'T MISS IT!!

NOTE: While there is no admission charge for any of the events, tickets are necessary for a few of them. These tickets may be obtained from the Office of Students Affairs, Room 204, Slavin Center.

Editorials

Is PC mis-programmed?

The use of computers in our society has grown significantly, now being found in homes, cars, classrooms, and offices. Ironically, this growth has not reached the academic computer center here at PC. Presently, there are no plans to expand this facility next year, while our administrative computer center has a new IBM system on order.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that serious questions must be raised as to whether the administration is acting in the student body's best interest.

Since there are two separate computer centers here at PC we are forced to financially support two directors, two staffs, and the operation of two computer systems. The Cowl feels this situation warrants study to determine if a more economic means of operation exists. Possibilities include the consolidation of the two systems or the placing of the administrative function in the hands of a center outside of the college.

Additionally, The Cowl recognizes the lack of student facilities

on campus. The need for new computers, whether in large systems or micro-computers, exists now. Continuing to wait does not increase student accessibility to computers but rather forces students to work with an antiquated system. We also feel that a new system with greater capabilities would increase use of computers in academic courses. Since many fields now use computers extensively it is imprudent that student knowledge of their operation be increased.

The present system, in which the entire academic computer center is in one library room only causes overcrowding, whereas spreading the system throughout campus could increase its efficiency. This would also allow teachers and students to work together creating a better educational environment.

For these reasons, The Cowl Editorial Board urges the administration to act swiftly to correct deficiencies in our computer system so that students at PC can achieve a more desirable level of education.



New Athletic Board election urged

The recent Athletic Board process, coordinated by Student Congress has been surrounded by controversy. The Cowl Editorial Board feels that it is necessary to inform the PC student body of the errors surrounding this process.

The Athletic Board election was to be held on April 1 with the nomination period being March 24 through 26. Standard procedure for students who desire to run for such a position is to report to the Congress office during the nomination period and obtain from any member of the Congress present nomination papers and a copy of the election rules. At this point,

the member of the Congress would sign the students up as a prospective candidate and record the date and time the nomination papers were distributed. When the student returns with his or her nomination papers, the date and time are again recorded.

During the Athletic Board nomination period, these procedures were not followed by certain members of the Student Congress. Two students running for the offices of vice president and treasurer went to the Student Congress office during the designated nomination period and expressed their interest in running for office. A member of Congress informed these students that he/she could not locate the nomination papers or the election rules. These

students, therefore, were not required to fill out nomination papers.

According to the bylaws of the Athletic Board, Article III, Section 2, "It shall be the duty of the chairman of the ways and means committee of the Student Congress, and the impartial members of the said committee to conduct and supervise the annual election..."

The ways and means committee was aware of the mistake made during the nomination period. Nevertheless, the chairman of this committee, along with the Student Congress President agreed to permit the election to be held although they were violating their own constitution.

It must be noted that the two students that did not fill out nomination papers, and were ultimately named vice president and treasurer, ran unopposed. This, of course, influenced Congress' decision to go ahead with the election, yet it does not justify their decision.

The ways and means committee ran the election incorrectly in another respect. Article IV, Section 6 of the Athletic Board's bylaws points out that the only offices that require an election on the Athletic Board are president and vice president.

The positions of secretary and treasurer are appointed by the president and vice president. However, Student Congress ran the election for all four offices, again in violation of the Athletic Board bylaws.

Due to the inequities surrounding the Athletic Board election process, the Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that it would be in the interest of the student body to hold a new Athletic Board election in September. A new election is the only alternative available to Student Congress to correct its error.

Cowl Staff Meeting

Slavin 203

6:30 p.m.

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Editor's Note

Due to space limitation, Editor's Memo will appear next week.

Forum for Ideas

By S.J.J. McGuire

On March 29, the Sunday Magazine of the Providence Journal-Bulletin featured a candid report on the "coming out" of PC's Dr. Hubert Kennedy. I am very sure that the article was met with a variety of reactions by various members of the Providence College community. One quote of Dr. Kennedy's in the article has disturbed me sufficiently to write this response. In our conversations with people, he announced that he had become an atheist, and found this to be "much more acceptable at PC than being homosexual." Indeed, one must begin to wonder where our values lie?

One must also wonder what lurks within the minds of the Christians that fill this campus, whether these Christians live in dormitory rooms on Upper Campus, or occupy offices in Harkins Hall. One must wonder what has gone wrong when an institution, supposedly here to provide us with truth, attempts to stifle a very real element of our society. One must marvel at the hypocritical view of the many who cannot accept this different lifestyle, who sneer at it, while professing their Christianity. Never again, after our four years here, will we find ourselves so neatly surrounded by those who share our values as we do now. It pains me to think that the reality of homosexuality and the realities of many other variations of the human experience will always be denied tolerance by the hollowing of many of us. Come on, PC, can you really expect all to agree on your values?

As Americans, we pride ourselves on being members of a nation started under the premise that all persons have inalienable rights and the basic assumption that all men are equal. I wonder just how long it will be before we realize that a logical extension of these basic rights is to allow the gay community to share in them. The Gay Rights Movement has gone far, but there is only so much

that they can do (by themselves) to earn the right to be treated equally. Equal treatment will come only when we, the straight majority, begin to treat the gay minority as equal human beings, deserving of the respect any and every human being should be treated with. Gay persons surely can "come out," but will that liberate them in a world where most straight people treat them as something less than equal, less deserving respect?

One must understand, (or if not, at least sympathize with) Dr. Kennedy's decision to leave Catholicism, ironically, too, in the land that is the home of the Catholic Pope, when those among his faith were seen to be those least ready to accept his lifestyle.

I cannot pretend to know what motivates a homosexual or causes homosexuality, but I am willing to state that true liberation will not be realized until the straight majority accepts the lifestyles of a different, but nonetheless equal minority. Although blacks and women have struggled valiantly to achieve their equal rights, it has taken more than their sweat to reach equality. It has taken a white president and a male dominated society to bring about the progress made toward the liberation of these human beings. (However, judging from the Forum for Ideas in the last issue of **The Cowl**, we still have a long way to go and a lot of minds to enlighten.) It will take a tolerant, accepting heterosexual society to reach progress in the struggle toward gay liberation. How much longer can they be denied their rights?

Indeed, anybody that loves this school as much as I do would agree that the fire of its charm lies in the warm smiles one meets when he or she strolls across campus. Few freshmen enter without being warmly accepted. Can one, I must wonder, "come out" and still encounter that warmth? If you think so, maybe you'd better talk to Dr. Hubert Kennedy. Or better yet, just read the bathroom walls in the library.

Readers respond to Keegan For...

Dear Editor:

I am grateful to Thomas Keegan for his insightful article, "Cooks Should Hunt For Husbands, Not Careers." It has brought to mind some inspirational thoughts.

First, I agree that the prime role for the second sex is to search for a man to be her husband. But women should not just enroll in home economic courses and TV watching courses. They should take biology courses and a business course or two. The men in biology and business are the practical ones. These men understand the value of the dollar. Women shouldn't worry whether or not they're interested in bio or economics for they don't need good grades. Anyway, good grades intimidate men.

Secondly, I think that women overestimate themselves and if they don't smarten up, they'll wake up one day as old maids! Or worse, lesbians!! Women don't understand logical, mathematical systems. They hate foot-

ball and cannot deal with the strenuous world of business. Women pretend to adjust; to assimilate the values of men; it's impossible. How can an intuitive person ever understand man's tyranny and obsession with power? How can a sensitive woman understand man's heroic games of war? It is completely out of her frame of reference.

Thomas Keegan says, "The male must begin to play a more significant role in correcting this situation by pointing out the women's inefficiencies to more women." I applaud this virile man's uprightness!! Women definitely need more instructive criticism! Personally, I am always anxious to hear about my weight. My weight, as it reflects my beauty, is my utmost concern. Thus, when a concerned male mentions that I've gained weight or that I look awful, I am thankful. Even if my friends feel wises are underweight, I'd still do anything to look thin. The thinner, the better. I am very

sensitive to this because it hits such a raw place in me.

Also, I enjoy criticism about my opinions, cooking, taste in clothes, etc. In these ways my opinion never strays from my boyfriend's, or as the case may be, my husband's. My cooking may always improve and my clothing can always dare the dangerous.

I wish to compliment **The Cowl's** decision in printing Mr. Keegan's article. It reveals **The Cowl** staff's deep commitment to excellent journalism.

I truly celebrate Thomas Keegan's blunt and charismatic approach to the world. It is strong men like him that should control this country!! Certainly Mr. Keegan, you must have made many women ashamed of their silly ambitions and rightly so! You show, without doubt, the schism between men and women. You reveal clearly the hopelessness of communication with someone of your calibre. I salute you.

Audrey Fontes Berry, '81

Against...

continue, eventually having great impact.

This is attributed to several factors:

- 1) Monetary pressures (cited as the number two reason for divorce) are being alleviated due to double-incomes and are thereby producing more harmonious relationships.
- 2) Communication (cited as the number one reason for divorce) is increased because husbands and wives are on more equal levels.
- 3) The necessity of husbands helping with household chores has created a spirit of teamwork.
- 4) Parent-child relationships have improved. Why? One reason is because time spent together is

more limited and therefore more appreciated. Another reason is because fathers are playing more active roles in their children's lives. (It is interesting to note that industries depending primarily on families or which are family-related are reporting significant increases.)

5) Surveys on elementary school children with working parents (as compared to those with only the father working) revealed that the children have better attitudes toward learning, higher self-esteem, greater degree of awareness and were better adjusted socially.

So, I rest my case.

Linda Bell, '81

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas Keegan's comments on the breakdown of the American family.

First of all, is he serious?

Secondly, whether or not his comments were serious, he should have looked a bit deeper into the subject. For the first time since divorce has become accepted socially and transferring jobs across the country commonplace, family unity is on the upswing. Recent polls and surveys show that households with working mothers have stronger ties than ever. True, this trend is just beginning, but most social psychologists believe it will

understand an easy liberal arts education, but I think that the other courses would fill up most of their time. Mr. Keegan, I think that you should take a long, serious look at my solution to the decaying family situation. Also, after close examination, you may find that you'll enjoy this kind of life and find it challenging enough to fill your time, and brain capacity.

Jean Ludwig, '83

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Keegan's ideas on the decaying family, I would first like to comment on his lack of intelligence. Secondly, I would like to suggest an alternate solution to the proposed problem. Since the female work force shows to be much more efficient and more intelligent, why don't the males take over the role of house-husbands? The proposed course of "How to press a pair of pants" would be very interesting to men because it would be something totally new to them. While we're at it we could throw in cooking, vacuuming, dusting, making beds, etc.

The suggestion of husband hunting could be turned into wife hunting. If the males could handle the above suggestions it would be possible for them to

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Dear Editor:

Regarding the March 26, 1980, Forum for Ideas column entitled "Cooks Should Hunt for Husbands, Not Careers," I was simply a piece of poor, tasteless satire or is Mr. Keegan actually that misguided and unenlightened? It was in either case five columns of wasted space and an insult to the intelligence and sensibilities of men and women at Providence College.

Carol B. Crafts, Ph. D. Assistant Professor, Biology Department

Dorothy Salisbury, '80

Another view...

I would like to think that if and when I enter the business world, there is at least a slight chance that somewhere in my department there will be a pretty face.

I understand your concern for the American family, but you fail to recognize the rights of the American bachelor.

You made mention of the "wasted funds allocated to female sports." That is a ridiculous statement. From what I see day to day on this campus, there should be more funds appropriated to these poor men might have of tending to their occupations each

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See VIEW, Page 12

Elcock thanks Friar nominees

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who showed the interest and support in the Friars Club. This year, as in the past, electing new Friars was very difficult. All those who were interviewed possessed unique qualities amenable to being a good Friar. However, due to the type of service and responsibility the club holds, it is necessary to limit its membership.

I hope the students who were not accepted will not look upon this as demeaning to their character. At this time, I would

like to publicly recognize all candidates who dedicated their time and concern to the Friars Club and ultimately to Providence College.

The Club needs the support of the entire college community. The very foundations of its existence depends not only on its membership but on the people it serves. Personally, I feel that next year's club will admirably represent the entire student body and successfully fulfill its traditional obligation to serve.

James L. Elcock, President

Editor announces letters policy

Stephen Sylvia 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 See POLICY, Page 12

Features

Quad Party a rousing success

By Bill Sullivan

The scene was perfect Sunday for one of the finest Quad parties that PC has had in several years. Sunny skies, WDOM, and the Busch van all contributed to a lively and energetic atmosphere that was certainly a part of that general, incapacitating, and ever-present April disease known as "spring fever." The disease affected many: Monday fern parties faded into non-existence as the Anheuser-Busch Co. revelled in huge first quarter profits. Naturally, the beer stand set up near the circle won hands-down as "the" place to be throughout the afternoon, but in many ways the entire party was first rate.

Sunday afternoon brought out the best in everyone. I think it can safely be said that most of the student body at least made an appearance and many were innocently "dragged" away from Phillips Memorial. "I tried so hard to study, but there was no way" turned out to be the general consensus among the valiant few who tried to resist. For those who did withstand the temptation, I hope you had a good time taking inventory of the library graffiti or counting the lights on the second floor.



Quad party in fine form Sunday.

Vacationland, U.S.A.

By Eileen Sullivan

Half of the student body of Providence College went South for Easter.

The rest of us preferred to remain North. "Who wants the exotic island of Bermuda or sunny Florida anyway, we ask?"

We would much rather have stayed at home to celebrate Easter with our families and relatives, wouldn't we? Sure.

We didn't think twice about our friends who were probably basking in the hot sun on endless and beautiful white beaches, did we? No, of course not. We were satisfied to soak up rays in our backyards.

We may have needed an umbrella for most of those days, but we somehow still managed to burn our skin a little with the hopes that it would somehow transform itself into that "Coppertone" tan before school started.

We didn't feel the want or need of the "Prop Club" (Louie's South) or the banana contests at "The Button" when we had our favorite bar right down the street. It may be a dive, but it is just as much fun.

And who wants to live in

I made my way through Aquinas Hall and was greeted by a shower of Frisbees, (Championship size, of course), footballs, and empty beer cups. Yet the best part of any party that size is not showing people that you can catch a Frisbee while standing on your head but rather the fact that it brings the whole PC community together in an atmosphere in which all cares, all worries, and all anxieties seem to disappear. Mallroom and study-lounge friends suddenly become more to you—they're all a part of that "one, big, happy family" engaged in the number-one, all-American, college pastime—PARTYING!

The afternoon was indeed a success for both the students and for those who worked so hard to make this annual event a great time. The Student Congress did a fine job in making sure that everything ran smoothly and their efforts are certainly appreciated. However, in many ways there was no way that it could have been otherwise. After all, with the expertise of "Kerry Keg" and master chef George West, what else could be expected? The success of this Quad party can also be attributed to the generous donations of Bose, TDC, and Technics speak-

ers that adorned McDermott Hall.

Most people left the party completely satisfied, knowing that even though the sun had disappeared by late in the afternoon, the time-proven "compensating effect" of alcohol had somehow turned them into hard-core partiers. I felt happy that the PC community had come together once again and had gotten caught up in that friendly, congenial, and warm atmosphere that somehow distinguishes PC from all the rest. The Quad (or at least the "law" (H.A.) may never be the same, but we can always be assured that the enjoyable memories of events such as these are special and help to make college "what it's all about."

Last Resort's Two-Way finale

By Peggy Doherty

The Last Resort was the place to be last Friday night when Two-Way Street played to a sell-out crowd. The dancing began as soon as the band started its first song and the dance floor was packed for the entire night.

For the first time since the Resort opened in January, there was not a line at the pinball machines. In fact, as soon as the Celtics game was over there was hardly a person in the game room. Everyone crowded into the barroom to listen to Two-Way Street. A surprise visit from Baroo with his new-wave sunglasses sent the crowd into a roar. They laughed even louder when one of the performers from Two-Way Street put on a matching pair.

Carol Dunphy was in rare form as she finished out the semester with a near perfect attendance record. She only missed once due to circumstances



Mike Harris dances to the tune "Won't Get Fooled Again."

"beyond her control."

Friday was the last day the Resort was to be open for the semester. Since it opened in January, there has been a sell-out or near sell-out crowd each night. In view of the problems that the College has had with off-campus celebrating, the Resort serves another purpose in addition to providing great entertainment: it gives students an incentive to stay on campus.

A special thank-you should be extended to Joe Doherty, Bobby Clark and John Durkin of the BOG. The trio put in many long hours, both getting the Resort open and maintaining it once it did. Both Doherty and Clark will be leaving PC for the "real world," but Durkin will be back next year as a social chairperson of the Last Resort, so we can expect bigger and better things for the Resort next year. Until September, we will all have to find another place that offers as much of a good time as the Last Resort. Good Luck!

King of suspense captivates PC

By Ann Zielski

Stephen King, author of *Carric, Salem's Lot, The Shining, The Stand, and Night Shift* was at Providence College on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. as a guest lecturer as part of the BOG lecture series. The lecture was well attended and the crowd enthusiastic as King went on to relate to them his tales of mystery and suspense.

King spent much of the lecture relating stories and then discussed his many books. He spent much of his time talking about why he writes horror stories and the reasons why people read them. He said he writes horror stories because he "always liked fantasy" and because "he always enjoyed scaring people." Aside from this, King also said he derives a special pleasure in trying to create a successful scene of suspense.

It is King's belief that people read horror stories because they enjoy being frightened. In a world where we are always surrounded by the "normal," we want to come to know about the abnormal, of which horror is a part. King went on to tell his audience that the ideas for his horror stories have come from events that have blended together in his life through his own recollection of childhood stories.

King plans to release other work soon. His book *The Shining* has been made into a movie and is due to be released May 23rd. In addition, his new book *Five Stories* is due to come out in September and deals with certain aspects of psychic phenomena.

King spoke for about forty minutes and then fielded questions from the audience. Following the lecture, King autographed copies of his many books that listeners had brought with them. Friendly and congenial after the lecture, entertaining and humorous during his presentation, King in many ways was a very capable, competent and interesting lecturer who proved able to captivate his PC audience.



Cuebs ponder their next moves.

Poetry & Fiction

Marge Piercy, well known author and poet, will be appearing Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Piercy will be reading from her astounding collection of novels and poetry, which include such well-received works as *The Moon*

is *Always Female, To Be of Us, and The Twelve-Spoked Wheel Flashing*. The night should surely prove to be both interesting and entertaining, and for all the poets on campus, a chance to hear first-rate poetry from a first-rate poet. Hope to see you there!

Crowds, sunny skies mark annual Quad Party



Man's best friends: burgers, beer and Charlie.



...and the sport.



Carrie Gilroy enjoys Quad party while Bill Pearson enjoys former.



"Don't mess with me, buddy!"



Fran Tarkenton (Dave D'Aversa) launches pass to Martin Hall.



PC: the spirit...



Kerry, the King of Kegs.

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Metro-Update

J.C. Penney opens new store



J.C. Penney, the nation's third largest retailer, has opened a new store in the Warwick Mall. It is the first Penney store in the greater Providence area and joins Jordan Marsh, Outlet and Filene's as an "anchor" tenant in the mall. Plans for the store originated in 1973, but due to changes in the economy, construction was held up until 1978.

The lease between the mall and J.C. Penney had to be approved by the other mall tenants before construction began. The ownership of the building belongs to Penney while the land is leased from the mall.

The store has the latest in

retailing, with point-of-sale computer terminals, "waterfall" display racks, self-serve stock-room areas and clear plastic shelving. Merchandise also reflects current trends with such clothing as "The Fox" sportswear (similar to the alligator), "The Runner" athletic goods and "Plain Pockets" denims and cords.

Getting to the Warwick Mall from PC can be done by bus or car.RIPTA buses run daily from Weybosset St., downtown, to the Warwick Mall and back. To get there by car, take Route 95 south to the Route 295 north exit in Warwick and follow the signs to the mall.

Summer comedy in Vermont

Vermont's Two Penny Theater has announced plans for an eight-day intensive workshop that will begin on Saturday, May 24, and continue until Sunday, June 1, at Vermont College in Montpelier, Vermont.

The workshop, entitled "The Energy of Comedy," will explore the dynamics of comedy in performance with an emphasis on Commedia Dell'Arte and Clowns. According to a booklet that describes the workshop, "Participants will adopt the working style of a professional theater ensemble. This includes physical workouts, movement classes, and improvisations in Commedia Dell'Arte and Clowns. The workshop will be open to anyone whose love is theater, including seasoned performers, serious students of theater, and those with a capacity for the outrageous."

Teaching the workshop will be the six performers of the Two Penny Theater. Their teaching efforts will be supplemented by a program of lectures, demonstrations, and performances by five noted theater professionals.

Tom Montanaro, founder of Maine's Celebration Mime Theater and a master teacher of mime, will perform with other members of his Mime Trio and will discuss the problems of mime in performance.

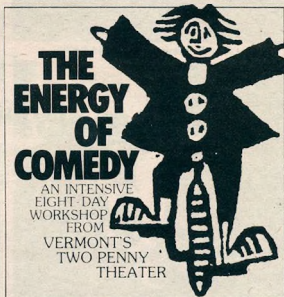
John Emigh, Professor of

English and Theater Arts at Brown University, will give a performance of his one-man show, *Red Riding Shawl*. Based on the "Little Red Riding Hood" fairy tale, John Emigh's show explores the comic possibilities of the masks, costumes, and dance drama from the Balinese "topeng" theater tradition.

Two Penny Theater was founded by Donny and Janna Osman, both students of the French theater master, Jacques Lecoq in December 1972. Now, seven years later, Two Penny Theater has established a solid reputation for high standards of performance and teaching in

Vermont and throughout the Northeast. The troupe averages more than 100 theater engagements each year. It is assisted by grants-in-aid from the Vermont Council on the Arts and by a grant from the "Small Professional Theater Companies" program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tuition for the eight-day intensive workshop is \$260. This includes all costs of instruction, lodging, and three meals a day. For further information, write: Nat Frothingham, Managing Director, Two Penny Theater, R.R. #1, Barre, Vermont 05641 or call (802)476-4177.



First glass elevator "lifts" downtown

The Biltmore Plaza Hotel, showpiece of the new downtown Providence, has finally begun operation of its "French Lift." It is the first of its type in the country and runs from the lobby to the top floor along the outside of the building, giving a spectacular view of the State House and the East Side. The lift makes two stops, first at the third floor's "Cafe on the Terrace" greenhouse restaurant and then at the 17th floor's elegant restaurant and lounge, "L'Apogee."

Cafe on the Terrace is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner while L'Apogee serves lunch and dinner only. For information or reservations call 421-0700.



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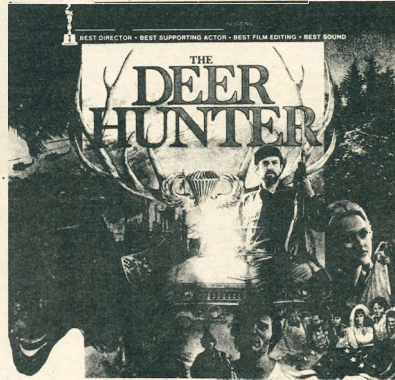
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Sports

Sticksteers debut in first varsity stint

By Mike Burke

The PC men's lacrosse team lost a closely fought game at home to an evenly matched Boston College team last Tuesday. After dominating most of the first half, the team allowed four goals to go unanswered in the fourth quarter, bringing the final score to 5-3, in favor of BC.

The hard rubber ball first found its way into the Boston College zone with the Friars' offense wasting no time in testing the BC defensive team in the opening minutes of the game. The game got rougher, though, as the Eagles started fighting back, until finally a slashing penalty was called on an Eagle defenseman. The Friars promptly capitalized on this power play chance with a goal by attacker Tim Farrell.

In the next play, a one-on-one situation arose in the Providence end, but defenseman Doug Calenda put an end to that threat with a check that swiftly sent the oncoming attacker to the ground. This was followed by an Eagle cross-checking penalty, which was again followed by an Eagle slashing penalty twenty seconds later, giving the Friars a two man advantage. The inevitable next goal was scored by Dave Hallman, making the score 2-0, Providence.

But, as BC regained full strength, they began putting

pressure on the Friars' defense, forcing goalie Jim Porelli to make some very good saves. They finally scored midway through the second period.

Late in the third quarter the Eagles received two more penalties for tripping and slashing. Then, one minute into the fourth quarter, Dennis McEnery scored what was to be PC's final goal, though the Eagles were not finished yet. They exploded for four more goals in the last quarter, bringing the final score to 5-3, BC, in spite of Porelli's fine goaltending.

In another home game last Saturday, the lacrosse team came up on top of a 6-5 match against Western New England.

WNE was the first to put a number on the scoreboard late in the first quarter to take a 1-0 lead, but PC attacker Dave Hallman evened it up less than a minute into the second quarter. More goals in the second quarter by Jack Malley, Brian Davies, and Jeff Pierce gave the Friars a lead of 4-1 by halftime.

WNE came back with two unanswered goals in the third quarter and pulled to within one goal. But the Friars did not leave them unanswered in the fourth quarter, goals being scored by Jeff Pierce and Dave "Moses" Hallman. The two WNE goals scored late in the quarter made no difference in the outcome of the game.



Freshman Tim Farrell cradles past WNE defenseman. The Friars prevailed, 6-5.

Amato's tracksters run well at UMass relays

Proving time after time their superiority in college track, the Providence College track team certainly made their presence felt on April 12 at the UMass Relays. The day's competition was highlighted by Friar victories in the 1500 and 5,000 meter races, as well as a second place finish in the 10,000 meter invitational. Coach Bob Amato's 1980 tracksters were not alone, however, as two former PC stars were there to join them. Messieurs Dan Dillon and John Treacy showed up to take part in the festivities.

Dillon, now running for the Greater Boston Track Club, clocked a time of 14:15 to capture first place in the 5,000 meter race. Sophomore Ray Treacy was second to Dan, a mere seven seconds off the winning pace. In another competition, senior Peter Crooke from Long Island ran a brilliant race in the 10,000 meter invitational, falling just eight seconds short of victory to Greater Boston member, Paul Oparowski. Pete's time of 29:47 was a personal best for him. In shorter distance races, Tony Cecone ran a 54 second quarter mile.

In the 1500 meter race, Providence graduate student John Treacy battled a strong

headwind to capture top honors in that event. John's time of 3:46 is equivalent to about a 4:04 mile. However, Amato was especially impressed with the performances of freshmen Jimmy Fallon and Paul Maloney. Fallon took second to Treacy, running a personal best time of 3:56. Maloney ran 4:03, good enough for a credible seventh. The tracksters have one more big meet to go this year, the Penn Relays, which will be held in

early May.

There was one member of the track team who was not present at the UMass Relays. Senior John Berit was busy training for the famed Boston Marathon, which was run last Monday. Despite the cramps that hampered him, not to mention the 66 degree weather, John Berit still finished the grueling 26 mile 385 yard race in under three hours. The entire Cowl staff congratulates John on a job well done.

PC netmen lose 6-3 to Concordia

The Providence College men's tennis team recently competed in their third home match of the spring season and came away with a tough loss to the visiting squad of Concordia College, 6-3.

Set-backs were seen in the singles as Peter Lyons, Bill Dinadio, Brian Chandley and Steve Chatfield all lost in close three-sets. PC as well as swept in the first two doubles, but reigned on top as the team of Chandley-Chatfield scored a point for the Friars in the third doubles

position.

Concordia, which hails from the Bronx in New York, is north on their spring trip, and has already posted victories against the likes of Wheelock College, the University of Wheelock Island and Cape Cod College.

The PC net men look forward, with their record of 4-2, to upcoming matches against Holy Cross, Brown and URI as the key to a successful showing in the New England Championships at Yale University in two weeks.



Hustle appears to be the name of the game for newly appointed lacrosse coach, Rod Eaton.

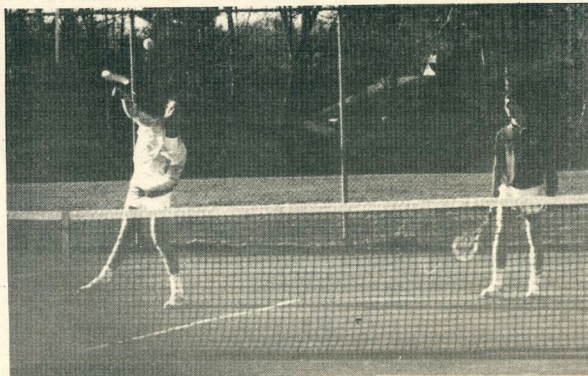
Women's track off to solid start

By Mary Gibbons

PC's women's track team is off to a solid start in their outdoor season. On Thursday, April 17, PC defeated Rhode Island College by a score of 41-26. Andrea Durfee staked a first for the Lady Friars in the two mile while her teammates Jane Ladd and Debbie Duseaulty followed with second and third place finishes. Jean Fiore was outstanding in that meet, winning both the 100 and 220 yard races. Sharon Clegg also made a fine showing in the 440 as well as helping to clinch a first for the 4 x 100 relay. Jean Fiore, Cathy Hession, Marsha Carson and Sharon Clegg raced to overcome RIC in that relay.

While these team members were doing their part to conquer the RIC races, some of the top distance runners were at Boston College competing for individual merits. The PC runners came home with a superstar in their midst as senior Janice Cataldo ran to set a new meet record in the 3000 meter race with a time of 10:06. Her fellow Lady Friars, Sue Ratcliffe and Oona Mulligan finished a strong sixth and seventh, respectively, in that race.

The sprinters had their chance in the BC meet on Saturday as Sharon Clegg, Jean Fiore, and Janice Cataldo ran for PC. Clegg did well in the 440, as did Fiore in the 220 and 100. Janice Cataldo had another great day, setting a personal record of 2:17 in the 1/2 mile.



Doubles team of Chandley—Chatfield warm up before match.

Baseball team off to slow start ...

By Chris Duffy

With high expectations after a fine season last year and a 6-3 record down South early this year, the Providence College baseball squad opened their 1980 campaign in a less than spectacular fashion. Don Mezzanotte's Friars compiled a 2-8 record before this past weekend.

In the Northern opener, Providence fell to division two Stonhill by an astronomical margin of 23-10. For the Friars it was just a case of bad fundamental baseball and a game that all the Friars would like to forget. It was not a game that catcher Jack Burke would like to forget, however. The Stonhill catcher blasted three homers and drove in nine runs in the romp.

Coach Alex Nahigian and his Crimson of Harvard were next in town. The Friars and Crimson played two tight games with each team prevailing. Providence won the first game behind catcher Steve Dellaposta's two-run homer and freshman Blaine Carroll's heroics in extra innings.

Carroll singled and scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

The nitecap saw the Friars take a 3-1 lead on a Bob Oscarson homer, but then lost the lead and the game on late tallies by Harvard. Sophomore Scott Corliss pitched gutty baseball for the Friars, giving up only five hits over 6 2/3 innings.

The winning run scored by Harvard was unearned.

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats invaded Hendrick Field next to play the PC nine. The Wildcats clawed the Friars twice, 7-0 and 3-1, to sweep the doubleheader. Right-hander Charlie Jones of UNH limited the Friars to just one hit in the first game (a Dellaposta single off the base of the wall).

Providence bats remained dead in the second game of the twinnill, as Tom O'Shea of UNH gave up only three hits and stymied PC, 3-1. Providence's Bert Montalban showed signs of promise in the second game, as the freshman right-hander from LaSalle Acacemy threw 6 1/3 innings of effective ball, giving up the three runs, only one of which was earned.

The first Northern road trip of the season netted two tough losses for the Friars. The opposition was Holy Cross and the scores were 2-1 and 7-3. Shortstop Ron Perry showed the Friars that he plays baseball as well, if not better, than basketball. The All-American tripled home the tying run and scored the winning run in the first game. Paul Langfield of PC tossed a nifty four-hitter, but once again, the offense was not there.

...but then sweep four

By Chris Duffy

The Providence College baseball fortunes took a drastic turn this past weekend when the Friars posted a 4-0 record by virtue of doubleheader sweeps of Boston College and Fairfield. The highlight of the weekend had to be Paul Langfield's no-hitter over the BC Eagles on Saturday, April 19. The no-hitter was the first posted by a Friar hurler since 1973 when Phil Welch accomplished the feat. Ed Cahir provided all the

The second game looked good for the PC cause when Keith Quinn ripped a two-run single in the fourth to give the Friars a 3-2 lead, but Perry led Holy Cross back again. After the Crusaders had tied the score in the fifth, Perry delivered a two-run single past the outstretched glove of the third baseman Ed Cahir to the Cross, a lead that they would never relinquish. HC's Neil Solomon doubled home two more runs to put the contest out of reach.

The Friars returned to the friendly confines of Hendrick Field to take on the University of Connecticut last Tuesday afternoon in a single game. The result was basically the same as was the case in the previous few games—the Friars ran into a hot pitcher and were defeated. UConn's Dennis Long made one bad pitch to Bob Oscarson (a sixth inning solo homer to left), but was in control most of the afternoon. The Huskies touched up transfer Paul Whitehead for four runs on only five hits. Two of those hits were off the bat of Wesley's Tom Capalbo, who homered and tripled.

The Friar bats finally came alive last Wednesday at Aldrich-Dexter Field at Brown University. In a game that will be continued at a later date, the Friars were leading the Bruins in a slugfest, 10-9, when the rainstorms arrived in Providence.

George Susce, last year's leading hitter, celebrated only his third game back in the lineup with a towering two-run shot over a high left field fence. Steve Dellaposta homered too, being a hit to the opposite field, bringing in three runs. Joe Penkala had a key single to drive in the tying and go ahead runs. The remainder of the game will be played at PC preceding the PC-Brown doubleheader on May 3. (A tripleheader?)

The URI Rams made the short trip up from Kingston for a doubleheader last Thursday. The games were anything but pitchers duals as PC clobbered Rhody in the first game, 13-7, and URI retaliated in the second game, 11-8. The first game was simply the Bob Oscarson show. The sophomore second baseman went four for five, including two homers and a triple. Steve Dellaposta continued his long ball antics with a first inning grand slam. Montalban shut out Rhody over the last 4 2/3 innings. The second featured a nine run outburst by Rhode Island in the fifth inning off Mark Coletta and Langfield. But the Friars came back to within three on two-run homers by Tierney and Susce and a two-run triple by captain Ed Cahir. Chuck Bourger of the Rams settled the issue by striking out Blaine Carroll with the tying run at the plate.

offense that Langfield would need with a first inning two-run homer. Langfield, a senior member of the team, said, "I didn't have my real good fastball over the first four innings." Langfield fanned nine Eagles, the last two occurring in the seventh with bases loaded. The sophomore right-hander said he started to think about the possibility of a no-hitter in the fifth inning. He walked two and hit a batter.

The second game belonged to Dennis LaGasse. The junior gave up only two hits as the Friars won 5-1. George Susce cracked a two-run single in a

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Lady's softball: A spirited squad

By Cheryl Gabes

The Lady Friars have gotten their season off to an impressive start in the true spirit of Providence College. The team is packed with a powerhouse of players whose team effort is spectacular. There is a great deal of team spirit and cooperation that rounds out the team and gives the Lady Friars a "touch of class."

A wrap-up of their recent games is in order, to stress their superb performances. Sunday, April 13, saw a smashing win over Brown University with a score of 11-3. This win gave them some added confidence and they were ready to face their next opponents, Bryant College. It must be said that "the college across the way" was handed an unbelievable loss, as the Friars ran by the Lady Indians, 17-1, a total embarrassment for the home field. Finally, in a double header with Bridgewater State, the Friars won 11-0.



"Strike One"

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Friars

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Michael Sheridan, and Nick Wool.

The newly elected members of the sophomore class include: Edward Callanan, Julianne Coggins, Tracy Coogan, Sheila Curran, Lucy Kuhn, Patrick Leyden, William Logan, Dave Rennie, Carol Ruocco, and Jean Sullivan.

The newly elected members of the freshmen class are Jean Fiore, Michael Lynch, Lynn Masson, James McGuire, Paul McVicker, James Ross, Daniel Sullivan, and John Trenton.

The Executive Board for next year consists of James Elcock, president; Joseph Coggins, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Kane, secretary; John McCaffrey, treasurer; and Donald Annicelli, Sergeant of Arms.

View

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business world, it would have to be done with no exceptions. You are, however, to be commended for your attempt at a compromise.

In closing, I would like to point out that despite my real disagreement, on the whole I am in concordance with your view of women in society. For, as Hanah Cowley once put it, "But what is woman?—only one of Nature's agreeable blunders."

Thomas G. Cushing, '82

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three-run third inning.

While most students were enjoying the quad party on Sunday, the Friars were busy beating the Fairfield Stags in a doubleheader. The scores were 8-1 and 7-4. Paul Whitehead scattered seven hits in the first game while Bob Oscarson tied him for the record of most homers hit in one season with Pete Ruperci and coach and former player Steve Rose, each of which had seven.

Bert Montalban turned in another stellar performance in the nightcap. The freshman gave up only three hits and four runs over the seven innings as PC completed the weekend sweep, 7-4. Steve Dellaposta and senior Ray Fontaine each drove in two runs.

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Financial Aid

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ing the off-campus Work-Study Program should be directed to Mrs. Karen Lussier or Joyce Simard at the Financial Aid Office.

The Office of Financial Aid also maintains an updated listing of off-campus part-time job opportunities in the Greater Providence area which is available to all PC students. Various kinds of employments are available ranging from child care and social service, to sales, book-keeping, and technical positions. This is for both school year and summer employments. An extensive listing of summer camp positions is also available.

Anyone interested in off-campus employment should fill out a registration card at the Financial Aid Office and ask to see the listing of off-campus jobs. Any questions regarding this program should be directed to Mrs. Karen Lussier or Jon Laing at the Financial Aid Office.

Softball

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water on our own diamond, the Lady Friars outlasted the visitors twice, 3-2, and 7-6, in two very hard fought battles.

It would be impossible to go into details on any one player, since the girls' softball team is in the true spirit of the Friars, in that they rely on a strong team effort to see them through a season. At date of publication, their record is 6-6, not bad! Congratulations to the girls and their coach and the best of luck in future endeavors.



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