



Classes End...Exams Start Monday

Providence College honors St. Catherine of Siena

By Ned Cummiskey

Last Sunday, April 27, marked the first time that a building on the Providence College campus has been named for a woman. The dedication was part of a series of events that observed the 600th anniversary of the death of the Dominican Saint, Catherine of Siena. The Music/Theater building has been officially named Catherine of Siena Hall, honoring the woman who was proclaimed a "Doctor of the Church" in 1970, by Pope Paul VI.

"Catherine was an extraordinary woman for her time, helping the laity in every walk of life, whether they were kings, government officials or housewives," stated Dan Foster, News Bureau

officer for PC. Foster added that she also played a major role in the reform of the Church."

The Rev. Robert B. Haller, O.P., co-chairman of the Anniversary Committee, commented, "Catherine is considered one of the primary teachers of the Christian faith in the history of the Catholic Church." He explained that a committee was formed last May to plan for some type of celebration to honor the death of Catherine. He added that the church looks upon the death of St. Catherine as a joyous occasion, because it is the beginning of her saintly period.

Father Haller said that the committee decided that the best way to honor Catherine would be with a three day festival,

involving as many of the school's departments as possible.

Their success in doing so was marked by the participation of the theatre, music, and art departments, with the help of the Women's Liason Committee. Father Haller added that Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, strongly agreed with the idea. "He (Father Peterson) thought that it was high time a building be named after St. Catherine."

Father Haller also mentioned that a conference was held in Rome and Siena yesterday, honoring St. Catherine. Sister Mary Ann Follmar, O.P., a member of the Graduate School of Religious Studies at PC, delivered a paper at that conference in Rome. Father Haller added that "this is quite an honor for Providence College."

The Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., chaplain of PC, stated that during

Livingston L. Biddle, Jr., Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), will deliver the keynote address on May 19 at the Providence College 62nd Commencement as was announced today by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

The College will also confer an honorary doctorate on the agency's chairman. More than 900 baccalaureate and master's degrees will be awarded to members of the Class of 1980 during the 10 a.m. Commencement exercises at the Providence Civic Center.

Biddle assumed the position as the third chairman of the NEA upon U.S. Senate confirmation in November, 1977. Prior to this position, he served as special



her life. St. Catherine influenced the Holy Father and unified the Church. "She symbolizes both the active work of a nun with the prayerful part of that

vocation." Judith K. Jamieson, a member of the committee in charge of

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Livingston Biddle

Corrigan and O'Connor win Corporation election

By Doreen Popolillo

Junior Mike Corrigan and sophomore Jim O'Connor have been elected by the student body to serve as representatives to the



Corrigan

Providence College Corporation for the coming academic year. However, this does not eliminate the other candidates, junior Tim Ahern and sophomores Tim Duggan, Steve Dooley and Perry Hasson. The student election

serves as an "avenue for consideration" of the candidates and is the first step before an interview with Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., who relays information about each student to the members of the Corporation. Winning the election is a step in the right direction, but the final decision made by the Corporation is not totally based on the election results.

The Corporation must determine who the most socially and educationally well balanced candidates are. Only upper-classmen are eligible to run for membership because of their familiarity and experience with Providence College. According to Father Murphy, who functions as chairman of the Nominating Committee, the candidates should be active and have pride in PC. He feels that a student can do much

for the college as a member of the Corporation because it is a great way for the alert student to take part in the peace and harmony of the College."

Mike Corrigan, a political science major from Somerset,



O'Connor

MA, if chosen, wants to help PC by giving "an organized representation of the student body to the Corporation." Corrigan's opponent for the senior position is Tim Ahern, from Norwood, MA. Ahern, a double major in

assistant to Senator Clairborne Pell (D-RI) and staff director of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, which is chaired by Senator Pell. As special assistant to the Senator beginning in 1963, he drafted legislation which led to the establishment of the National Council on the Arts in 1964. He again drafted legislation leading to Foundation on the Arts and Humanities (1965), under which the Arts Endowment was created. Following enactment of the Arts Endowment legislation, Biddle served as deputy to the agency's first chairman and was instrumental in developing its organization and administration.

From 1968-1970, he left the NEA to establish a new education program in the arts for Fordham

University at Lincoln Center. In 1971, the Pennsylvania native returned home to assume chairmanship of the Pennsylvania Butler Company, which was near bankruptcy. After the company had regained firm financial footing, he rejoined Senator Pell's staff and in 1975 was selected to create and direct the agency's first office of Congressional Liaison. One year later he returned to the U.S. Senate as Staff Director of the Senate Subcommittee on Education and Humanities, where he remained until assuming chairmanship of the NEA.

A graduate of Princeton University, Biddle first worked as a reporter with the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. He is the author of four books, two of which are best sellers.

Congress News

By Moira Fay

Finances were the major topic of discussion at Monday's weekly meeting of the Student Congress. President Bill Pearson began the organization's final meeting for the '79-'80 year by congratulating Mike Corrigan and Jim O'Connor on their recent election to the Providence College Corporation. He also announced that a medieval fair honoring St. Catherine of Siena would be held April 29, weather permitting, in front of Slavin.

Congress treasurer Ken McGunagle presented his financial report. He noted that the recent Quad party had raised approximately \$1700, however, expenditures were some \$2100, with the Resident Board picking up most of the difference. All the figures cited are estimates.

McGunagle also presented a proposed amendment to the Student Congress by-laws, which

provides a built-in control of fund dispersals. Essentially, the amendment would set limits on the Congress' financial expenditures. This is achieved by setting a \$200 limit on expenditures that can be made by the treasurer without first obtaining majority approval from the Congressional body. In addition, it would require that a financial report be presented by the treasurer to the Congress on a weekly basis, plus a semesterly report made to the student body via *The Cowl*. The amendment was passed unanimously by all members present.

McGunagle also submitted a tentative budget to Congress for approval. The budget gives the Congress approximately \$37,400 with which to work in the coming year. One proposed section of the budget allows for an allocation of funds to each class on a graduated basis. Each Freshman class would receive

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News

Around the campus

Art Display

The Counseling Center's art display will continue to be on exhibition during the day for the remainder of the week.

Grotto Mass

There will be an outdoor mass at the Grotto on Sunday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Student Art Show

Senior art works will be on display in the Art Gallery on lower campus beginning Wednesday, April 30. Photographs by Marianne Biron and Kenneth C. Perry will be shown, along with drawings by Janice Sax.

Biology majors speak at S.U.N.Y.

Six undergraduate students from Providence College formally represented their undergraduate research at the 34th Eastern Colleges Sciences Conference held at S.U.N.Y. College at Cortland, New York, on April 10-12th. The conference was run along the lines of a typical scientific society meeting with oral papers presented of 15-20 minute duration with a five minute question and answer period. Faculty research supervisors for these projects are Dr. Belliveau (chemistry), Dr. O'Leary (biology), Mary Blaski (chemistry), and Dr. Griffiths (clinical chemistry). The students and their abstracts were as follows: Rene A. Boucher, '80, biology (Mary Blaski), "An Evaluation of Sephadex S-200 Chromatography for the Separation of Bee Venom Components"; Kimberly Carter, '81, biology (J.F. Belliveau, W.C. Griffiths, G.P. O'Leary, Jr.), "Nucleotides: The Effect on the Locomotion of the Gilding

Bacterium, *Vitreoscilla*"; David D'Ambr, '80, chemistry (J.F. Belliveau, H. Hajian, G.P. O'Leary, Jr.), "Determination of the Adsorption Mechanism in the Bilirubin-Albumin-Charcoal System: A Study to Help Establish a Critical Analysis for Jaundice in Newborns"; Michele M. DiSalvo, '80, biology (J.F. Belliveau, H. Hajian, G.P. O'Leary, Jr., S.E. Regan), "A Survey of the Physical and Chemical Properties of Solution Actomyosin-like Complexes from Various Locomotive Systems: Part III"; Maryann Pacholski, '80, biology (J.F. Belliveau, G.P. O'Leary, M.M. DiSalvo, H. Hajian), "A Survey of the Physical and Chemical Properties of Solution Actomyosin-like Complexes from Various Locomotive Systems: Part IV."

O'Leary elected secretary of ECSC

Dr. Gerard P. O'Leary, Jr., of the department of biology was elected to the only permanent office (permanent secretary) of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference (ECSC) at this year's business meeting at S.U.N.Y. Cortland on April 11. The ECSC is an annual conference held in the eastern half of the United States and is devoted to the presentation of papers representing the original work of undergraduates. Since its beginning at Vassar College in 1947, interest has increased in the conference and over fifty colleges and universities attend this annual event. This conference is held at a different host institution each year and has been held at institutions such as Boston College, Penn. State, Georgetown, Yale, West Point, and Fordham. The range of subject matter covered in the conference has also increased to include computer science, environmental biology, psychology and the social sciences as well as biology, chemistry,



Dr. Gerald O'Leary

mathematics, physics and engineering.

Except for the permanent secretary, all other officers are from the host institutions and

serve for one year. The permanent secretary is elected for a minimum term of three years and has the responsibility of the permanent files and the annual publication of the conference's activities. He also assists the host institution, especially with respect to overall planning and finances. Dr. O'Leary is succeeding Professor Stanley Shepard of the department of physics, the Pennsylvania State University. In introducing Dr. O'Leary after the election, Dr. Shepard noted that he was impressed with Dr. O'Leary's level of participation at the ECSC and that he was confident that the conference was in good hands. Dr. O'Leary has co-authored 25 undergraduate presentations at this conference since 1976. One of Dr. O'Leary's goals, which was received with much enthusiasm at this year's conference, is the establishment of a regional, refereed journal for undergraduate research which would span the scientific disciplines.

Debate Team Elections

Recently, sophomore Frank Manni and junior Donna DiStefano were elected as co-chairpersons of the 1980-81 Debate Team, while freshman Alan Jurista was chosen treasurer. Manni, a political science major from Johnston, RI, served as junior chairman this past year. He and DiStefano hope to continue the team's outstanding success which outgoing senior chairman Peter Comerford, has established

during the past three years. DiStefano, a history major from Providence, RI, is presently spending her junior year abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland. Jurista, an economics major from Middletown, RI, succeeds Daria Castiglione as treasurer.

Marketing Club news

On Thursday, April 24, the Marketing Club sponsored a cocktail hour for Rhode Island businessmen and PC students.

The event was held in Aquinas Lounge and it proved to be an enjoyable evening for both executives and executive hopefuls.

The cocktail hour provided students with an opportunity to, meet with businessmen on an informal basis. This type of atmosphere was conducive to a variety of conversation, including discussions of the faltering economy and student concerns about employment opportunities.

The businessmen that attended represented some of the following companies: Metropolitan Life, Prudential, American Tourister, Citizens Bank and New England Telephone.

A congratulations is extended to the Marketing Club, for the cocktail hour was a true success.

A cultural season in review

By Candelmas

My critic's efforts at review now come to a season's close. A season which introduced a new conductor for the Philharmonic, now housed in the lavish glitter of the Ocean State, and finished (strongly) in the major cultural event on campus with the piano recital of faculty member Rosalind Chua. I survey the symphony's past offerings and ponder its capacity to move this quality forward into 1981. Now that Alvaro Cassuto has the musical community in the palm of his hand, so to speak, does his programming for the coming season reflect confidence, adventure or variety? While certainly not a fan of modern atonality, I remain receptive to the seldom-heard, the majors and the minors whose compositional talents deserve an occasional audience's attention. Yet Cassuto's 1981 choices seem less creative, less challenging than some he dared to present this year (the Tchaikovsky 1st Symphony, or opening night's Portuguese composer). This, in the face of unreserved audience support and growing technical proficiency

among the musicians, causes me to wonder—whether the orchestra's whither Cassuto's intentions and ambitions? We shall wait and see.

The issue of programming brings me to the Chua recital of March 14. Undoubtedly, she possesses a fine talent for the piano, technically highly practiced and quite sensitive to the textural intricacies of such an instrument. The Debussy Preludes illustrated this nicely. In her performance of the Waldstein sonata by Beethoven, she showed a firm cognizance of the music's demands, highlighted as this was with her driving tension through the last movement. But the Waldstein as well as the equally lengthy and complex Schumann Carnival, fall into the clichéd category of war horses. Because of their technical difficulty, the fame of the composer, and the admittedly glorious beauty which commands our attention, they appear and re-appear in recital programs. The danger to a performer not internationally recognized and hot on the recording circuit lies in the temptation for comparison. If the Chua Carnival interpretation

See CANDELMAS, Page 11



Billy's Angels: Congresswomen Jean Ludwig, Joanne Meyers, and Jean Sullivan.

Yesterday's Siera Parade.



Budget Committee Interviews

By Karen Ryder

The Providence College Budget Committee has announced the upcoming interviews for the position of its student representative for the 1980-81 academic year.

The committee, which is chaired by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, is comprised of Joseph L. Byron, vice president for Business Affairs; Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president for Research and Development; Rev. Paul van K. Thompson, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Raymond Sickinger; Dr. James J. Tattersall; Dr. Josephine A. Ruggerio; Bob Goudie, '80, student representative to the Committee on Administration; and Pegen McGerick, '80, student representative to the Budget Committee.

Its basic responsibility is to review budget proposals for all areas of the College in an informal manner. Any revisions and recommendations deemed necessary are then made by the

committee. The group, which met extensively during the school year, particularly during the months of January and February, is also involved with decisions regarding tuition and room and board fees. All the committee members carry equal weight in all decisions that are voted on.

Interviews, which will be conducted by the Executive Board of Congress, the student representative to the Budget Committee, and the student representative to the COA, are open to all students. At the conclusion of the interviews, three names are presented to Father Peterson, in order of their qualification for the job. Father Peterson finalizes the selection process by choosing the one student he feels can best fulfill the responsibilities of the job.

The Budget Committee represents the students, faculty and administration. All students interested in the position of representative to this committee are urged to attend an interview on Thursday, May 1, 1980, from 2:30-4:00, in the Student Congress office.

Social Work Alliance

Under the auspices of the social work department, a new organization has been instituted at Providence College. The newly formed Social Work Alliance is chaired by Valerie King, a member of the Class of '81. Sue Scalzi, '82, holds the position of vice-president, with Cathy Shea, '83, as secretary, and Colleen Duffy, '81, in the post of treasurer.

King described the basic purpose of the Social Work Alliance as an eventual club for the social work majors, in which they can voice their ideas about issues relating to the social work field.

The student-initiated alliance has been receiving great support from the social work department, and has many suggestions for activities for the coming year. One major goal is to establish a liaison between the Providence community and volunteers from the social work department. These volunteers will take an active part in dealing with actual social work cases within the surrounding

community. Having such in-depth field-work will greatly enhance the qualifications of these students when later seeking positions within the social work field.

The Alliance also hopes to establish an in-service training program at PC. Such a program would entail having representatives from various social work agencies speak, conduct seminars, and show films on topics such as alcoholism and child abuse.

The faculty of the social work department also has a liaison with the students, through the student-faculty board. The two student representatives currently serving on the board are Patty Martin and Katie Coyle, both of the Class of '81.

The Social Work Alliance, as well as the social work department, has high hopes for the successful activation of these new changes and proposals for the coming academic year. Its ultimate goal is to attain enough funds to gain membership in the National Association of Social Workers.

ROTC cadets rappel to win Air Assault wings

"Swiss Seat," "Snap Link," "On a Belay," "Hoover," "Rappel!" These words are not

found on any travel poster, but two ROTC cadets became very familiar with them during the Easter "vacation." The cadets, John Hogan, a junior from Cumberland, Rhode Island, and Robert Lippincott, a junior from Torrington, Connecticut, recently completed ten demanding days of air assault training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, home of the 101st Airborne Division's Screaming Eagles.

The 101st is the Army's largest division and the only complete airborne division. The elite air assault troopers of the 101st rely on their helicopters to fly them to the uncharted. This gives them unequalled mobility and maneuverability. The division offers this training to a limited number of specially selected ROTC cadets.

Only half of the students, who were from various units throughout the Army, were able to complete the course. "Our weekend ROTC training exercises were particularly helpful in preparing for the course," said Lippincott. "The training was very intense—a real 'sprint'—and when we were placed in leadership positions, we felt confident."

Cadets Hogan and Lippincott received extensive instructions on the techniques, skills and proce-

dures necessary to be Air Assault soldiers. Their training cycle was broken down into three phases. Phase I included rigorous physical training, helicopter familiarization, pathfinder techniques and instruction to combat assaults.

Some of the milestones in Phase II required the cadets to conduct rappels from a 35-foot tower and three daylight and two nighttime helicopter rappels from 120 feet above ground. Cadets also had to ascend and descend a troop ladder on both the 35-foot tower and the "Chinook" helicopter. In Phase III of the training, the cadets were taught slingload and rigging operations. Hogan and Lippincott were required to prepare, rig, and inspect various items of heavy military equipment.

During the course of the

training, the cadets underwent frequent inspections, were tested daily by written and practical examinations and had to complete two 2½ mile and one ten mile road march. Lippincott said that "The officers and enlisted men we trained with were very dedicated and what we learned about the 'quick-in, quick-out' air assault concept was very interesting."

As a result of this training, they were awarded "Air Assault Wings," a qualification badge worn in the same manner as other specialty badges such as parachute or glider wings.

Cadets Hogan and Lippincott are scheduled to attend ROTC Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and are scheduled to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants upon graduation in 1981.



Math department reviewed

By Elizabeth Walsh

On Thursday, April 25, the Providence College Planning Committee held a meeting to discuss the curriculum of the math department. This committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, was organized to oversee revisions in the academic areas of the school.

Father Peterson began the meeting by asking John King, Ph.D., chairperson of the math department, to comment. King stated that overall, the math department was doing very well, but a few problems do exist. He said one of the problems the department faces is the recent decline in the number of students in the math/education program. The decrease makes the program suffer, because it reduces its potential for expansion. King said that one of the reasons for the decrease is that high school seniors do not realize the opportunities that exist in math/education. King also stated that more students are shifting to the math/computer science program, because the jobs are more assured.

When asked about the over-

crowding problems of the computer center, King replied that this problem is only particularly bad just a week before finals, and it would not be feasible to expand the facility based only on observations at these peak times.

In response to a question of department staffing needs, King said that the staff is sufficient at present. However, if math should become a core requirement, additional faculty members will be needed.

Dr. Richard H. Lavoie, of the

math department, stated that as the other disciplines become more quantitative, the math department will become more of a service department to them. Lavoie suggested the possibility of having the first semester of statistics taught by the math department and the second semester taught by the members of the statistics department. Lavoie stated that by doing this, the students would have a better foundation in statistics.

The Planning Committee will decide how these suggestions can aid the College in its overall academic planning.

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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 for 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

1980

Have you picked up your commencement number from the Dean's office?

1981

"Farewell to Seniors"
Tonight, 8-12 p.m.

Alumni Cafe & The Rat

featuring the return of
"The Paul Wayne Revue"

—special for seniors—

1982

"End of Civ
Extravaganza"
Today, 3-7 p.m.

Editorials



COWL calls for civ rep review

Since its introduction in 1971, the Western Civilization program has developed into an integral part of the PC academia. The founders of the DWC program recognized the need for student input during the beginning years of DWC, and thus they recommended the creation of a corps of Civ representatives.

Civ representatives, during the first few years, played a fairly active role in examining, discussing and streamlining the program. Obviously, there was a great need for student participation at that time. The Cowl Editorial Board feels there still remains a great need for DWC representatives.

Civ representatives have the potential to be active liaisons between students and faculty or students and administrators. An incoming freshman, if having difficulty with some aspect of the program, such as a difference with a seminar professor, may feel intimidated by approaching the professor himself. A Civ representative could ease the tensions that occasionally arise in student/teacher relationships.

Presently, the Civ representative election lacks coordination and proper management: some teams have reps, some do not, some reps are active, some are not. Therefore, the Editorial

Board of The Cowl urges the DWC coordinators to establish a standardized election procedure for Civ representatives. A standardized election process would provide the Providence College student with proper representation in his journey through western civilization.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl further recommends that the Civ reps meet more frequently with Dr. Fortin, coordinator of the DWC program, and their respective team members. A working rapport between Civ faculty, administration, and students could only enhance the success of the Western Civ program.

Dr. Mandelare: What is the password?

Last week The Cowl published an editorial about the PC computer system. Since that time, the Editorial Board of The Cowl has learned that there are serious problems involving the operation of our tie-in with the Brown University computer center. The Brown system handles computer languages other than BASIC, the language used by our own HP-2000F academic computer.

Our information shows that many students will not be able to complete this semester's projects involving the Brown system. This apparently has been caused by a lack of cooperation between those who run the PC Academic Computer Center and the student body. The Center's director, Dr. John J. Mandelare, evidently did not inform these students that their password would be locked in the system if not used at the beginning of the semester. Consequently, they have been unable to log on to the Brown system since the beginning of April. Repeated

attempts by these students to get Dr. Mandelare to reinstate their passwords have failed. Also, other information about the Brown system has not been explained, thus causing programs to be lost and students' time to be wasted.

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that action should be taken to correct this semester's problems. Hopefully, next semester, communications between the Academic Computer Center and the student body will be improved.

**Next COWL
be published this
summer.**

BOG Congrats

The Board of Governors is a multi-faceted organization that is responsible for the programming and coordination of events at Providence College. The Cowl Editorial Board salutes the '79-'80 BOG for meeting this responsibility aggressively and creatively.

The BOG as a unit. The goal of any college organization is to achieve unity among its members. Last year's BOG, with 27 chairpersons, as well as 100 volunteer workers, achieved such a unity. A spirit of camaraderie among '79-'80 Board members created an atmosphere conducive to a successful year of programming.

The ultimate goal of organization. Organization was the key to the BOG's success. Getting the Board to think in advance was one of President Tom Corcoran's major concerns. This year's Board, therefore, placed a great emphasis on "planning ahead," as it booked groups, lectures, and

See BOG, Page 11

From the Editor's desk...



Last week the Editorial Board of The Cowl changed hands. The new Board is a very qualified and competent staff. Each new Board member has different ideas which are vital to the growth of an organization such as The Cowl. As a newspaper for the entire student body, we welcome suggestions from those who are not on our staff, since they likewise foster this growth.

One of my goals as Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl is to increase student awareness of the issues that affect our campus. Also, I hope to promote the many different types of organizations available to the PC student body. These groups reflect student views and shape the future of our campus.

As can be expected with any turnover of the leadership in an organization, some changes were made last week. We created these changes to improve what we already had and to make The Cowl more informative to the entire PC campus. In order to make The Cowl more professional looking we have redesigned its format and have added a new section, Metro-Update. We hope this new coverage of local events will expand the knowledge PC students have of the area around our campus.

The Cowl is potentially one of the most powerful and useful tools available to the student body. I encourage all students to take advantage of letters to the editor and Forum for Ideas which appear on the op-ed page. Through them, students can present their opinions to the rest of the PC community.

In closing, I would like to thank my predecessor, Maureen O'Hare, for her help and support. The Cowl staff wishes Mo well in her future endeavors. We'll all miss her.

Stephen E. Sylvia

THE COWL

established by Providence College in 1935

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Subscription rate \$4.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions \$4.00 included in tuition fee.

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 2881, 865-2214.

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.

Forum for Ideas

By Robert A. Giovino

I was sitting in the library working on a paper last week when suddenly it hit me...Our class is almost the junior class.

How can time go by so quickly? We just got here! It seems like only yesterday.

What also amazed me was the fact that our class is done with that famous course which we've all learned to love. The End of Civ Extravaganza will be the first time our class has assembled together as a class. And we are ordering rings. This is too much! Also, plans are being finalized regarding Junior Ring Week-end. I guess one can accuse me of being biased but I always felt that our class is something special. I guess the ring design tells it all when you look at the Friar's face. Not to sound corny, but there's a feeling of genuine determination in the expression of the face which seems to best exemplify our class. We are a determined class. We have a class that's not afraid to work and

sacrifice. I admire the character of our class because it has stood up for its principles.

When the Class of '82 met for the first time in 1978, we were determined to bring our entire class the best Junior Ring Week-end ever. The fact of the matter is, we will. Our hard work has paid off. But there is one thing that I would like to see...the entire class attending this once in a PC lifetime event. No, not because it's the be-all and end-all of life, but because it's tradition. There's nothing wrong with a little tradition now and then. It represents hard work by many people which would be impossible to list in this space.

I want to encourage our class to save a little out of your weekly summer pay checks so that in November all of us can be together for the second time as a class. The success of the week-end takes work from all of us—we've done that, but how about all of us attending? Remember, the third time we meet as a class will be May, 1982, in the Civic Center.

Kelly's Keane Kommentts

"Getting away to it all." That's what the poster said. We put our hard earned money down as a deposit and started the count-down. "Only six more weeks to Florida!" If you want a slow-paced relaxing vacation, don't go to Fort Lauderdale. We were well aware that life on the strip would be wild, but we were not prepared for what we found there.

Imagine bumper to bumper traffic jams of people day and night. Walking down the street is accompanied by whistles, number ratings and pinches. OUCH! Where was everyone going? We discovered that it was the "Prop Club," an elegant eating and drinking establishment which is on par with "Louie's Tap." The people there were all from Providence, too. Each night the comparison of tans and chatter about our vacations would take place. On Easter day, we all

trooped down—to you guessed it—St. Pius Church. It was interesting to be in a totally new surrounding and feel right at home.

Two things were different that week: 1) Classes were nonexistent, and 2) We had the beach at our front door. It was a blast... and an experience never to be forgotten.

By the end of the break, I wanted to go back North to relax, but so far that has been impossible. Sure, the beach is gone, but the partying instinct still thrives. Would someone please tell my body that vacation is over and its time to study? "Spring Week" and the end of the year celebrations are not helping my cum one bit. Final exams are going to jump up on us, and what are we going to be doing then? That's right, sleeping. I can't wait.

Casserly's Corner: Let's hear it for our female athletes

By Barbara Casserly

In this, the last regular issue of **The Cowl**, I thought that some recognition ought to be given to a group of people who never sought it and rarely received it. I am speaking of the senior female athletes who never received the coverage that their male counterparts have had. Certainly, it is proof of the fact that the Lady Friars are motivated by something other than fame. Most people agree that it is connected with their dedication to Providence College.

The girls' athletic program here at PC has been greatly enriched by their contributions. Our program is now more competitive with other schools and it is because of their assistance. For example, our girls' ice hockey team, led by seniors Jill Spencer, Kelly Tiernan, and Kathy Luther, was the second best in the country this year. They lost to only one

team, UNH, who was first in the country.

In basketball, Lynn Sheedy, Carmen Ross, and Mary Ann McCoy led the team to the North-east Championships. For the four years that these girls have been on the team, they have competed in four post season tournaments.

The tennis team's record is just as good. Sue Hubbs, Sue Hawkes, and Karen O'Connell have all contributed to its success. Sue Hubbs has the distinction of having been the number one seeded player for four consecutive years. Janice Cataldo was instrumental in the formation of the track and cross country program. She has been the captain the last three years and helped to mold the team. Carmen Ross and Chris Headle also contributed a great deal to the program. This year the cross country team competed in the nationals in Florida.

Marie Richie has been instru-

See CASSERLY, Page 16

Announcement:

All letters written to the Editor of the **Cowl** are published in unedited form. The **Cowl** is not responsible for their content.

Letters

Is the Residence Office unfair?

Dear Editor:

As a result of recent experience I have begun to question whether in fact this is a college promoting Christian feelings and actions, or a college intent on collecting every cent from them while meeting punishment to teach a lesson.

I recently received a memo from the Director of Residence stating that I was being fined \$25 because someone "found" and used a meal card I had lost. I had paid \$4.50 for a new meal card and used it for the rest of the month, while someone used my original meal card for three weeks undetected by Raymond workers. I realize it is difficult for Raymond workers to check every meal card every day, but the cafeteria is given a list of lost card numbers and they should be somewhat responsible for keeping an eye out for those numbers.

I am sure that everyone has misplaced their meal card at one time or another, but does everyone realize that they are liable, no matter what, if someone is found with it or if it is discovered when they "search" through collected

meal cards at the end of the month? We are liable solely because of the fine print on the back of the card.

The Director of Residence informed me that my meal card is like a hundred dollar bill, and one should carry it as one would a hundred dollar bill. How many people would, if they had a choice, carry around a hundred dollar bill? If one meal card is indeed like a 100, 150, or 200 dollar bill, shouldn't we be allowed to turn it back in for the meals we don't eat if we eat less than that amount?

I feel that one should not be held liable for a situation over which one has no control. As the loser of the meal card, I was treated as a criminal when the real "borrower" who used my meal card for three weeks was never caught, much less fined. If there is to be a fine at all, shouldn't it be levied on both the borrower and the lender as stated on the back of the card, or not levied at all?

I was told by the Director of Residence that I should pay the fine because I was being taught a

lesson. If the fine is their way of teaching a lesson, what is the purpose of the fee paid to obtain a replacement meal card and why won't that amount be deducted from the fine? Is Providence College that hard up? Judging by the food, I'll admit that is a possibility, but not a likelihood.

If I did not pay this fine by this summer, I was informed by the Director of Residence that I would be dismissed for financial reasons, and a \$2.50 charge extra per week would be assessed as long as I did not pay. Considering that the charge on \$25 at 18% interest for one year would only be \$4.50, I could see little reason for this except profit.

I did go to the President of the College and got even less satisfaction than I had from the Director of Residence. I was told I would not be dismissed from the college this summer, but would indeed be charged \$2.50 assessment per week until I did pay the fine. Since my principles and my checking account rebelled against paying the fine at this time, I suggested working the fine off in another manner. I received a flat no.

At the end of all this, I feel less of a human being and more of a criminal. It is too bad that the administration at this college feels that rules and regulations are more important than the Christian spirit.

Jill M. Lettman, '81

Inquiring Photographer

Where are you living next year? Why?



Mary Reardon, '81

"I'm an RA. People off campus are too alienated. Besides, I like the food in Raymond Caf."



Paula Hebert, '81

"220 Oakland, I like my land, lord."



Helen Brosco, '81

"At home. It's cheaper."

Cowl Photos by Kathy Codega



Brian McCauley

"McDermott. I like the condition of that dorm."



Mike Fitzgerald

"Off campus. Independence: meet difficult people; and I get to try my poison food."



Peggy Doherty

"8th floor McVinney—I like the view."

Features

Joe's makes battle no contest

For the fifth consecutive year, Joseph Hall successfully defended its title as "champion" among the other dorms, winning the annual Battle of the Dorms by over 20 points. The final results of this meeting were: Joseph Hall (45 pts.), Off-Campus (33 pts.), Stephen Hall (29 pts.), and McViney Hall (25 pts.), the latter capturing the women's division. Yet in many ways the lopsided score did not reflect the excitement of the afternoon, as the race was close throughout most of the "competitive" events. It was not until the final moments that Joseph Hall ran away with the contest, as they donated over \$100 to cancer research and consumed unknown (and probably incalculable) quantities of beer.

The afternoon began with the ever-popular sack race, which was won by the off-campus contingency and which made them feel right at home for the rest of the afternoon. The Stephen Hall Hoppers came right behind, leaving the others floundering in their sacks or in the clouds of dust that were stirred up all day. The pyramid building, of course, was the next brutal challenge, a challenge that tested the strength (or width) of the foundation as well as the agility of the one who had to do the climbing. Practice sessions and practice falls were all part of the pre-game warm-ups, but the real thing brought Raymond and McViney Halls right into contention.

The water brigade was another grueling event—you had to possess the rare ability to stand there and be able to pass a bucket filled with water to the person next to you. Most people met this challenge head on, however, and the event went smoothly until various clandestine attempts to sabotage the garbage cans were brought to light. A repeat performance brought glory to the winning team, but unfortunately, no points.

Yet it is the egg toss that always draws the crowds. Hurling that fragile, oblong object up to distances of forty yards, it drained the nerves to watch that thing come hurtling toward the earth. It was obvious that some of the country boys had been used to doing this kind of thing everyday, for among the last pairs left it simply came down to a matter of technique. Did you predict the trajectory of the falling egg, or did you use disco turns to cushion the momentum? In either case, the event was definitely popular, at least among those who weren't wiping the yolk off their palms.

The pie-eating contest was next. Yes, that event that provides everyone there with visions of gastronomic glory, a chance to prove that blue is beautiful, and a great way to end that six month diet, had arrived. The gourmet delights were laid on a long banquet table and the boys "dug in" with all their weapons. The

Joseph Hall crew revelled in the final victory, as their challenger left the rest of the competition muddling in the blueberry mire. Come to think of it, they never did find the pie tin!

The most glorious and prestigious of all the events is, of course, the tug-of-war. For the men this is THE event, the one that allows all the frustrations of the afternoon to come out in the open, the one that they can refer to in future scuffles with the members of other dorms. The laurel wreath went to the strong Stephen Hall team, who overcame the off-campus crew in less than fifteen seconds. The stigma of the infirmity may now die forever.

In many ways the afternoon was enjoyable. The sport, the beer, and the fun all came together on Raymond Field to create an atmosphere that every Friday afternoon would envy. For the dorms on campus, the summer olympics were still alive, a chance to yve for that laurel wreath that makes the "thrill of victory" and the "agony of defeat" all worthwhile.

Trent Arterbury Dazzles

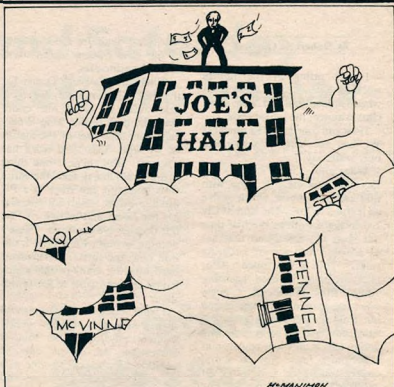
PC

By Jeff Esposito

Spring Week continued last Tuesday night, April 22, with master mime Trent Arterbury. The Harkins auditorium was full of people, equipment, and wonder, a place bathed in silent beauty. What happened there transcends the words which were forgotten that night; it requires one of Arterbury's magnificent gestures for adequate explanation. The common barrier between audience and performer failed under the genuine warmth of this master mime. Yet to say that this barrier was raised by only "audience participation" is more than inadequate—it's all wrong. It took a combination of rapport, entertainment, and body communication—all a part of this man's silent world.

You can rave about the separate skits, the stories that were told without spoken word. There was "The Desperado," a tale of a cowpoke who never turned down a gunfight, a swig of whiskey, or a laugh. Arterbury was a robot, a mechanical man without emotion or soul. He was a dog, a car, a lover, a child with a ball. He was the world of the everyday in his own world that was unique. The little child with his ball played with the audience, a game of catch that no one present will ever forget. It was one instance where the mime tantalizes us and brings back our imagination, and with it our childhood. The standing ovations were too numerous to count.

You can also rave about his technique, his control, his expression. He walked, he flew, he ran, he moved—all in the same motion. In many ways, Arterbury is a master orator, a speaker who needs no words, the owner of the term "body language." Indeed,



when Arterbury performed "Icarus," we could actually feel ourselves flying with him—and then falling—to his death. Icarus may have flown too high and too close to the sun, but Arterbury could have touched the stars last Tuesday night.

The high point of the evening seemed to be the ultimate audience participation. Arterbury picked Joe Gianni from the audience, put him in "whiteface," showed him the "ropes," and

then brought him into the world of silent fantasy.

Yet the end showed to us the greatness of this master mime. Gracefully, he presented to us a gift that he had held back for over one hour—his voice. His "thank you" resounded throughout the hall, yet lacked the eloquence of his earlier "speeches." It's too bad you can't mime a "thank you" on paper. "Great job, Trent" will have to suffice.



Joe Coggin's famous mating call.

PC carnival great!

By Glenn Amoroso

Raymond Field was the place to be last Saturday, April 26, when three of New England's greatest rock bands played at one of the final events of Spring Week, '80, sponsored by the Providence College Board of Governors. Although dark clouds hung over the field all afternoon, not one drop of rain fell and everyone was spared from getting soaked.

But even if it had rained, it would not have prevented everyone from having fun. Activities ranged from frisbee-throwing to car-smashing. Those who partook of this event could take a swing at an old (but drivable) car with a sledgehammer for 50¢ (later, \$1.50 for a minute), which went to benefit the PC Rugby Club. There were also game

booths with prizes like straw hats, which explained why the event looked like a scarecrow class reunion, and ugly stuffed animals that children would be afraid to sleep with! Pizza, hamburgers, and hot dogs were served, along with the lifeblood of PC—beer!

The three bands, the James Montgomery Band, New England's finest Rock and Blues act, Stovall Brown, and Boston's Stompers, rocked the event from start to finish, minus about forty minutes set-up time. The affair ended around 5:30, but there was more to come that night—Animal House, more parties...As usual, Saturday's activities were another of the BOG's successful ventures to provide PC students with fun and an opportunity to enjoy themselves with their fellow students.



Fennell RA's John Loester and Steve Harlen.

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The spirit of Ireland lives on

By Bill (O'Malley) Sullivan

The Irish are a special people. They are warm. They are friendly. They are a people blended in a rich and cultured tradition, a people caught up in the hope of a promising future to replace their tumultuous past. In many ways it is the intriguing mystery that surrounds the Irish which excites people when they are exposed to those whose land has often been described as the "Emerald Isle." Carmel B. Heaney, Consul General of Ireland, recently came to the Providence College campus and portrayed this feeling of excitement over her country and her people. Appearing as a guest of the Order of Shillelagh on April 22, Heaney went on to describe Ireland, its history, and the problems that it will face in the future. In an interview before her formal presentation, Heaney responded to questions that dealt with almost every aspect of Irish life and culture. As Consul General, she presented the "official position" of the Irish government in her informative responses.

Carmel Heaney was born in Dublin and now works for the Irish Foreign Services, where employment is obtained through competitive examination. Her position as Consul General to the United States involves specifically the northeastern part of the country, with her headquarters located in Boston. When asked what her job involved, she said that she always desires to "promote activities and programs that are beneficial to Irish Americans." She went on to say that "my job specifically attempts

to improve Irish-Northeast relations, where the ties between our countries are strongest, and to enhance trade and cultural exchanges between them."

The Irish countryside has always been admired and loved, the subject of many a poem or play. Heaney went on to say that "the country has something mysteriously beautiful about it." She especially enjoyed the region of Ireland south of Dublin, where there are "many fascinating historical remains and beautiful terrain, such as that found in The Vale of Avoca." Yet the question always arises in a conversation about Ireland as to why the elements seem to surround Ireland with a perennial prevailing mist that would seem to challenge the patience of Noah. Yet to the Irish, rain is described as "mist," and "mist" is described as a "fine day." Heaney used the familiar (and seeming affectionate phrase) "that soft Irish weather" when describing Ireland's battle with



nature.

Yet unfortunately for Ireland that is not the only battle it has had to face. Throughout her history her people have endured a

degree of hardship that few nations have had to endure. For centuries Ireland fought for freedom against an often oppressive English government, until, after many years and many deaths, she secured this prize in the early part of this century. The division and mistrust that separate the nation today prompted one author to describe Ireland as a "terrible beauty." Thus, when asked what Ireland's most pressing problem was today, Heaney answered that "Northern Ireland is a thorn in our side; it is a matter that we feel must be settled soon through peaceful means. The time is ripe for a dynamic reunification of our land, as the present stalemate is only demoralizing."

Ireland's social and economic problems are also a reason for concern, but Heaney feels confident that there has been an on-going process for several years.

"Ireland's greatest challenge and opportunity is to keep the young within our country. Ireland has the greatest percentage of youth among any nation in Europe, and it is our goal to provide more job opportunities for these youths." Entrance into the Common Market has also been beneficial because it increased trade among member nations and brought a greater prosperity to Ireland's extensive agricultural sector.

Ireland is a land of promise, according to Heaney. When asked what Ireland's greatest asset was today, she responded that "Ireland is fortunate to possess an amalgam of heritage and culture that lies in with a dynamic population. Our state is new but we feel that our newly emerging nation is

fortunate to be bathed in a rich and ancient culture. The youth of our nation appreciate this and take a special pride in the Irish landscape, where living monuments of our past can be found."

Carmel Heaney was interesting and informative. Accompanying her talk was a slide show that displayed Ireland's scenic beauty, its historic sites and treasures, its towns and cities, and its future in a limited industry. In many ways her talk portrayed Ireland as something more than a land of peat fires and country pubs, of fabled wit and the haunt of banshees (the "little people"). What she described was a people coming into their own with a courage and kindness and faith that has brought them through centuries of turmoil, in a land as completely beautiful as the people themselves.



David Frost, Emmy-winning TV interviewer, satirist, and producer, often talks about TV as it is and as it could be. He once said, "Television is an instrument whereby you are entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your house."

Bishop Gelineau Visits PC

At the invitation of the Church Activities Committee of Friar Council Knights of Columbus, Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, was the guest of the PC students on Monday, April 21, 1980.

Bishop Gelineau celebrated a well-attended 4:30 p.m. Mass in Aquinas Chapel. Following Mass, the Bishop was invited to a sumptuous dinner of lobster croquettes in Raymond Hall Cafeteria, where he was also introduced to over one hundred students.

Bishop Gelineau was also the principal speaker at the final Catholic Awareness Night, held this semester at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. The Knights of Columbus has been sponsoring a series of such nights throughout the semester, conducted by Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Chaplain to the Council. All students were invited to attend, and a social following enabled PC students to meet with the Bishop individually.

The purpose of Bishop Gelineau's visit to Providence College was to allow for students to become better acquainted with the chief shepherd and teacher of Catholic doctrine in our diocese and to permit the Bishop to become better acquainted with Providence College students. Arrangements for the Bishop's visit were made by Father McMahon and Jim Sullivan, '82, Church Activities Director for Friar Council.

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Barley and Hops—two popular ingredients.

Annual Carnival great success

By Peggy Doherty

The weatherman said that it was supposed to rain on Saturday, April 26, but nobody seemed to care as hundreds turned out for the PC Carnival in Raymond Field.

Several campus organizations set up booths around the field. The Rugby Club drove a car onto the field and anyone who desired to could pay \$1.50 and get one glorious minute of beating the car with a sledge hammer. For those who were feeling especially lucky, there were games of chance and "skill." The prizes included disco fever key chains, stuffed dolls and straw hats—Huck Finn style. The booth that gave out the hats must have had the easiest game since everyone and her brother had one on.

Many people chose to make

their own fun playing frisbee and football or just sitting listening to the music which was provided by Stovall Brown, the Stompers, and the James Montgomery Band.

Eating and drinking were a top priority, as usual. All day people waited three deep for hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecue chicken, soda, and beer. Fortunately, the weather held out and everyone had a great afternoon.

The carnival was just one part of the Board of Governors' Spring Week. These events were the first chance for the newly chosen board to see some "action." The old board worked with them all week, showing them the ropes. To the old board, thanks for a great year and to the new board, good luck. Now you're on your own!

11:47 P.M.

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"Four or forty years in our lives"

By Maureen O'Hare

"The intention of this seminar tonight is to talk to you about you," explained Mr. Joe Gemma, a member of the business department here at Providence College. Several weeks ago Gemma initiated, designed and conducted a seminar geared to the interests and concerns of the graduating senior. Through a multifaceted presentation including lecture, film, and small group discussion, Gemma touched on various issues which are pertinent to the "second semester senior" experiencing the transition from college to the "real world."

The seminar, entitled "Four or Forty Years of Your Life," was positive and inspiring. "Recall the history of your past four years here at PC—consider the people, the places, and yourself," instructed Gemma. "The actual people and places will change, yet the basic human interactions and situations will remain constant." It is in this constant situational environment that we find the strength to develop and mature. Gemma stressed the fact that "we have the capacity to change, the capacity to direct our lives. The most important thing is to know yourself, and have confidence in your abilities...I can have anything I want if I want it badly enough."

The qualms and fears of seniors who fight the uphill battle towards acquiring a good job was also discussed by Gemma. Optimistic and positive about the students who "find themselves," he went on to discuss the most important aspects of preparing oneself for the transition to the "forty years." "If you look closely at yourself, you come to know your true abilities, capabilities, and weaknesses," he said. By building on the foundation of self-awareness and self-esteem, and by quelling our unnecessary fears, the "real world opens up to us" until we reach a point where the mirror no longer reflects our outer selves, but enables us to see within. "There is a world of opportunity available to you," he said, "if only you will take the time to nurture your self-confidence and your conviction in your own abilities."

The program also included a film featuring the noted author

and psychologist Dr. Leo Buscaglia. Buscaglia spoke on both life and love. In a philosophical vein he summed up the next "four or forty years of our lives" with the challenge of a college education and beyond. Buscaglia contends that humanity is our greatest natural resource. "Man is all we've got."

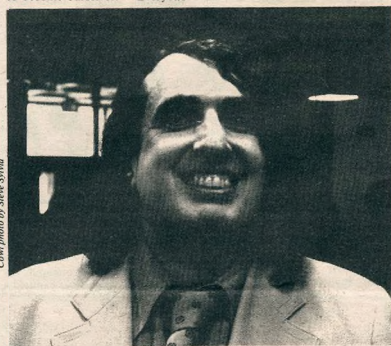
Buscaglia exuded positiveness in this lecture, filmed at USC. Concerning life, Buscaglia posed an interesting analogy: "I like to think that on the day we're born, we're given the world as a birthday present. The saddest thing is that most people don't even bother to take off the ribbon. It's so exciting to get into that box. If you do, you'll never be bored" Buscaglia continued, "Life is not a goal, it's a process. If every step is magical, then that's what life will be for you."

According to Buscaglia, the prime responsibility in this life is to become ourselves. "Everyone

has some unique quality to offer, it merely has to be discovered and developed....Encourage yourself. There is simply no end to you and your potentials."

In closing, Buscaglia said that we must have love. "Love is life in all aspects. If you miss love, you miss life. Please, don't." It is only through our own realization of ourselves that optimism can thrive. This was a seminar directed at us, but also through us. For it is only in coming to know ourselves that we can overcome the fears and problems associated with the transition from the "four years" in which we live now to the "forty years" that lie ahead. Gemma did a fine job in organizing and presenting this worthwhile seminar. Its overtones of hope inspired those who were there.

For those who are interested, the entire presentation is available on videotape in the Meagher Audio-Visual Center.



"Hi, I Use Close-Up."

Tiny's Golden Tulips

By Thomas McManimon

Last Saturday evening, the Providence Civic Center was the setting for an original "Oldies but Goodies" concert hosted by the one and only Tiny Tim. The Big Edsel Band appeared first, striking up their golden hit "At the Hop," while playing back-up instruments for the remainder of the show. I barely made it through the first song before my drink and I made our way to the dancefloor. Suddenly, appearing in the spotlight came the Marvelettes singing their number one hit, "Please, Mr. Postman." We quickly went into our act doing the Stomp, the Swim and the Peppermint Twist. Next came Vito and the Salutations, whose fabulous harmony silenced the audience and let everyone know that nostalgia and rock and roll were truly in the air. Of course, between sets we were entertained by Tiny Tim tip-toeing through his tulips while introducing each performing group. Many were content to sit and listen, but anyone who really appreciates

"Golden Oldies" can understand why I couldn't hold my seat.

As the night rolled on more groups were yet to appear and have their chance to take us on a trip down memory lane. Dion and the Belmonts brought "Run-around-Sue," a "Teenager in Love," while Bobbie Lewis was "Tossin' and Turnin'" the night away. The Belmonts and the Chantels with Arlene Smith entertained the audience with an array of golden love songs that took us deep into the heart of nostalgic music.

Appearing next were the Cadellais, who upped the tempo bit back to some real stompin' and twistin'. Soon Freddie Canon brought the house down with his all time hit "Palasades Park" and indicated a transition from the 50's rhythm to the 60's beat.

All in all, a trip down memory lane with some of the finest bands and vocalists from that "golden era" was all one could ask for. The night was enjoyable, entertaining, and special, a wonderful evening in the world of Tiny Tim and his nostalgic friends.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

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CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

On May 6,7,8,9,10 and 12, the Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain textbooks at $\frac{1}{2}$ the list price if the book is being adopted for use in the Fall semester.

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

Be aware that this year the bookstore is encountering a substantial increase in the number of new textbooks 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 $\frac{1}{2}$ the retail price.

ALL TITLES ARE THE LATEST EDITIONS

Author	Title	Will Pay
ABRAMS	NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LIT. I & II	5.00
BAILEY	THE AMERICAN PAGEANT I & II	6.00
BERKOWITZ	POLITICS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	5.00
BERTSCH	COMPARATIVE POLITICAL SYSTEMS	7.50
BLACK	20th CENTURY EUROPE	8.50
BOCK	MODERN CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	5.00
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DODD	CONGRESS RECONSIDERED	3.75
DYE	THE EAGLE ENTANGLED	5.00
FAGOTHEY	RIGHT AND REASON	8.75
CIANCOLI	IDEA OF PHYSICS	7.50
GITMAN	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGERIAL FINANCE	8.50
GWARTNEY	MACROECONOMICS	5.00
HALLIDAY	FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICS	11.50
HANLON	PUBLIC HEALTH	12.50
HAYS	STATISTICS FOR THE SOCIAL SCIENCES	10.00
HELBING	FIRST YEAR GERMAN	8.00
HIMSTREET	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	8.50
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JONAS	HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN THE U.S.	7.00
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LEHNINGER	BIOCHEMISTRY	15.50
LIAL	MATH WITH APPLICATIONS	8.50
LIDZ	THE PERSON	6.50
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MACK	NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF WORLD MASTERPIECES	6.00
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SALAS	CALCULUS	13.00
SCHIFFMAN	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	9.50
SHERMAN	BIOLOGY	5.50
SPANIER	GAMES NATIONS PLAY	5.50
STEVENSON	BUSINESS STATISTICS	8.00
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UPTON	PHOTOGRAPHY	8.00
VILLEE	BIOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES & PROCESSES	9.25
VOLPE	MAN NATURE & SOCIETY	8.50

Continuations

Candlemas

Continued from Page 2

reminds one of Yeats' "Things Fall Apart; The Centre Cannot Hold," this is due to our encounter with a Horowitz or Rubenstein reading. But Horowitz maintains his reputation with such pieces. Artists not under such pressure might well consider sharing a much broader offering of equally pleasing music with their fans. When did we last have a treat of Tausig, Moschles, or of the American MacDowell and Amy Beach? How exciting it would be to scan a program and be surprised by an unknown classical sonata or Late Romantic tone poem.

One heartening spin-off of the talent which Rosalind Chua has brought to the college is an increase both in music events and the numbers in attendance. Her own program drew an overflow crowd to '64 Hall (surely a first for the Hall in this category); later in the month her student, Deborah Demeusis, also garnered a sizeable crowd for her recital at the music building. That particular event was doubly innovative—not only did Miss Demeusis give the premier performance of student Richard Brundage's unfinished sonata, but the two of them concluded with the duopiano Saramouche. On such high notes, should we hope each college cultural year to end. An indication is that this might well be the case. As the Philharmonic has improved its name and appeal to the citizenry, so too, it seems to me, has Providence College started to claim a piece of the musical action in town. Although not yet able to boast, "As PC's music goes, so goes the nation (sic)," surely all bodes well for the coming year.

Windmill

Continued from Page 12

erected a gigantic experimental windmill on a 100 foot tower with two 62 foot blades to wrest power from the winds.

The windmills of Rhode Island, along with many other architectural treasures of its long past, are here for the seeing and experiencing. Over hill and bridge, along strand and gas-lit street, Rhode Island will show you—will let you—live her history.

BOG

Continued from Page 4

trips well in advance. The result was the development of the BOG monthly calendar, which was met with a great reception by students, for it enabled them to plan ahead also.

Major accomplishments. A spirit of unity and good organization paved the path for a fruitful year of BOG events, despite a deficit from '78 BOG and a budget cut from Congress. The Last Resort was transformed into a multi-purpose entertainment center. The Resort was the center for the morning and evening coffeehouses, Friday and Saturday night social gatherings, as well as Sunday night movies. All of these events were well attended and many events were sold out.

Spring Week was another of the Board's major accomplishments. Spring Week demanded much time and effort from the Board's members, yet somehow they were paid back by the positive response from all the students who attended the activities.

The Editorial Board also commends the Lecture Committee for Bill Lee, the Concert Committee for J. Geils Band, the Fine Arts Committee for its museum tour of New York city, the Travel

Committee's trip to Newport, the Social Committee's coordination of Spring Week, and the Video Committee for Mr. Bill. A special congratulations to '79-'80 Executive Board, the Publicity Committee and the programmer.

A step in the right direction. The '79-'80 Board of Governors have mastered the art of running a successful PC organization. The Cowl Editorial Board hopes the policies and spirit of the BOG will continue to flourish in the years ahead.

Massive Party

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Metro-Update



Homes along Benefit Street.

Friday and Saturday Tour Benefit St. homes

By Marybeth Holland

A unique opportunity to see the Providence Preservation Society's work will be offered to those who attend the Festival of Historic Homes on Benefit Street, May 2 and May 3. The Providence Preservation Society and Industrial National Bank are sponsoring guided tours of some of the most beautiful and historic homes in Rhode Island.

The houses to be shown represent a wide range of architectural styles, interior treatments, and restoration goals. In addition, they offer a sampling of the designs of Providence's most gifted architects throughout the 220 year span of Benefit Street's history. In all, 21 homes—some never before opened to the public—and a half dozen public buildings, all within easy walking distance, will be open Friday night and throughout the day Saturday. Guides will be stationed at each of

the homes distributing fact-filled brochures and fielding questions.

Two buildings on the tour were designed by Joseph Brown, Providence's gentleman architect of the Colonial era. The First Baptist Meeting House, built in 1775, was inspired by the 1728 Book of Architecture, published in England by James Gibbs. The John Brown House, also designed by Joseph Brown, was proclaimed by John Quincy Adams to be "the most magnificent and elegant

private mansion I have ever seen on this continent."

This May Festival is a celebration not only of historic architecture, but of the lovely gardens that adorn the homes. Eight gardens will be open on Saturday, providing pleasant spots for Festival visitors who wish to relax.

Further information concerning the Festival can be obtained by calling the Providence Preservation Society at 831-7440.

R.I. windmill gets stamped

Providence, RI—windmills! In Rhode Island? Yes indeed, there are. The United States Postal Service chose to feature one of them on a 15-cent stamp in 1980.

The mill illustrated by the Postal Service is on Aquidneck Island at Prescott Farm on the Middletown/Portsmouth town line. It was built in Warren, RI, in 1812 and came into its present site after traveling many years through two states and at least five locations. Tiverton, RI, and Fall River, MA, were two of these. The machine, which is still used to grind white flint corn, used in preparation of the Rhode Island Johnnycake, is, along with a general store and several other buildings, open to the public. The Postal Service noted it as a mill of 1790, although the structure is typical of those built during colonial days.

In colonial times, windmills performed prodigious feats of grinding grain and pumping water for the farmers who erected them. One of the Ocean State's abiding mysteries is the origin of the Old Stone Mill in Newport, or Viking Tower as it is sometimes called. The latter lends credence to the legend that Norsemen erected it around 1300 A.D. Archeologists have determined that it was far more likely put up by a colonial farmer and may have been a wind-mill or intended as one.

Across the east passage of Narragansett Bay on Conanicut Island stands Rhode Island's other working windmill. This machine was restored and is maintained by the Jamestown Historical Society. It was built in 1787 and stayed in continuous operation until 1896. It, too, is open to the public.

On Division Street in East Greenwich there stands a most uncommon structure called Windmill Cottage. Even if it were not so striking architecturally its association with the great American poet Henry Wordsworth Longfellow would arouse one's interest.

In 1806, Longfellow bought the house as a gift for George Washington Greene and his wife, G.W. Greene, Ph. D., was the grandson of General Nathaniel Greene, who was second-in-command of the Continental Army to General George Washington. The mill is four stories high, octagonal in shape, with a shingled bonnet. The building is a private residence but may, of course, be seen from Division Street.

In this last third of the twentieth century, we seem to have come full circle. On Block Island, twelve miles south of Rhode Island mainland, the United States Department of Energy has

See WINDMILL, Page 11

Suspicious fire at Holiday Inn downtown

Approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday a three-alarm fire broke out on the third floor hallway of the Holiday Inn on Atwells Ave., filling the building with smoke and forcing all the guests to evacuate. There were no serious injuries reported, however about a dozen persons were treated for smoke inhalation at Rhode Island Hospital. The fire was thought to be of suspicious origin.

There will be no inconvenience in securing room reservations for May 19th commencement as a result.



Fire damage at the Holiday Inn.

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World & National Newsbrief

Senator Edmund Muskie named new Secretary of State

Producer Alfred Hitchcock dies at age 80

Runner Rosie Ruiz loses Boston Marathon crown

Vance Resigns

On April 11th, President Carter and other key advisors met in a key National Security Council meeting to discuss the hostage rescue mission in Iran. Apparently angry over being kept in the dark about this meeting, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance submitted his resignation to President Carter. Vance was so upset by Carter's decision that he probably would have left even if the mission had succeeded. He submitted his formal resignation to President Carter on Monday, April 28th.

Protestors Arrested

All together, 211 persons were arrested Saturday at the Navy's launching of the USS Michigan, the nation's second Trident nuclear submarine. Many demonstrators carried antinuclear signs while some tried to block workers and others invited to the ceremony from entering. Those who took part in the blockade were quickly seized and carried to waiting police vans.

Arab Demonstrations

On Monday, April 28th, a violent demonstration broke out by West Bank Palestinians which was soon broken up by Israeli troops. The Palestinians were angry at extremist Rabbi Meir Kahani, who drove through the city of Ramallah telling Arabs to leave. Four Arabs were injured in the melee after soldiers had fired warning shots into the air and used tear gas to disperse the soldiers.

Hostages Moved From Embassy

The 50 Americans being held at the United States Embassy have been moved, according to the Iranian militants holding them. This comes in response to the United States' failed rescue attempt last Friday. Along with this it was announced that the charred bodies of the eight Americans killed in that attempt will be returned to the United States "without preconditions."

An adventure in dining

By Thomas McManimon

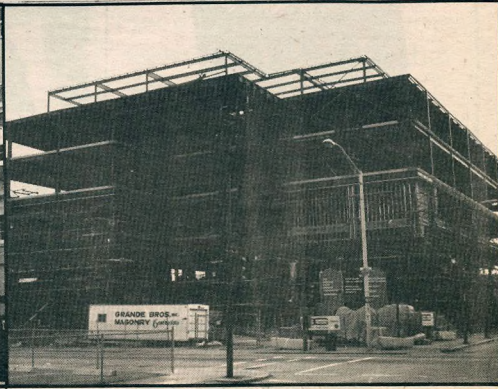
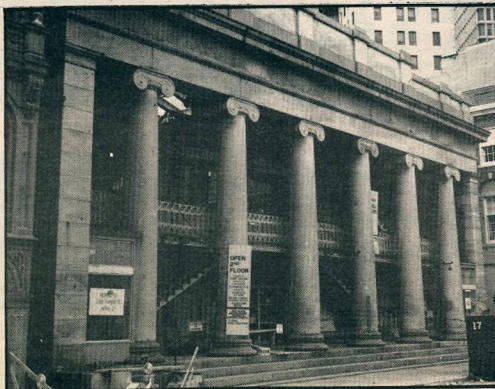
I have a fine suggestion for all of you that would like to squeeze that last date into the semester. Located on the East Side, the S.S. Victoria provides a delightful dining atmosphere.

For luncheon, the Fisherman's Platter, which includes fried fish, scallops, shrimp and clams, along with fried potatoes and a

salad, is a delicious yet inexpensive treat, all for under \$5.

A bar, located on the lower deck, offers a wide selection of drinks while tables located on the upper deck, as well as indoors, provide a relaxing atmosphere for dining.

So take my suggestion and spend your last weekend dining aboard the S.S. Victoria.



Downtown construction

Sports

Lax-men look toward bright future

By Paul Hennings

The Providence College men's varsity lacrosse team will play its last game of the season on May 1. This game will conclude the first official season of men's varsity lacrosse here at PC. All in all, the transition from a club team to a varsity sport was well handled by coach Rod Eaton and all who participated.

The squad's record, as of April 24, is three wins and seven losses, amounting to a somewhat dismal record. However, considering the many first year players, the stickmen show much promise for the future. There are 13 players from the previous year's club team, five of whom are starters now. There are eleven freshmen (three of whom start) and seven sophomores (also three of whom start). Captain Jim Porelli and Jeff Pierce will be lost to graduation, as well as Bob Pizzano, Darryl Burnett and Tom Moran. The organization can't look forward to its first year of recruiting; a cinch to help improve the club.

This year's team was led offensively by attackman Jeff Pierce, who, as of April 25, had 11 goals

and nine assists and defensively by standout goalie Jim Porelli, who has made numerous outstanding saves. Among these two select individuals were junior John McCaffrey and sophomore Dennis McEnery, who displayed more than their share of leadership. Some other underclassmen who should help the team in the seasons to follow are Gerry Prior, Tim West, Doug Calenda, Tim Farrell, Brian Davies and Jack Malley.

Assistant coach Dan Calenda commented on the future, saying that "with such a young team and with the ability they have, the program should climb year by year. This was the first year of varsity competition, although the schedule was not as challenging as it will be in future years. Right now, the future of Providence College lacrosse looks very bright."

This year the fan support was excellent, the cooperation and patience of the administration was wonderful, and the entire organization in general was well handled. Thanks for an enjoyable first year with many high hopes for the years to come.

Continued success for ladies' softball

By Cheryl Gages

The PC girls' softball team is still on their hot streak, even as the season draws to a close. The wins that they continue to "rack up" more than compensate for their few losses, and they are truly giving PC something to be proud of.

Although they suffered a loss to Stonehill in a close 2-1 bout, their spirit and endurance did not fail them. They went to defeat Bridgewater in a double-header on April 19, winning both games, 3-2, and 7-6...close down to the

wire, but PC the victors none the less. And finally, despite poor field conditions due to bad weather on April 29, they ran past Barrington, 12-4, adding another victory to their record.

With only a few games left, the squad is looking super. They are tough and powerful, and will hand any challenger a tough fight to the finish. In the future, the EAIAW Tournament on May 2 and 3...perhaps a glorious two days for the Lady Friars. Whatever the case, congratulations girls, we are proud of you and good luck!

Men's Tennis No. 1

Senior tennis team co-captains Peter Lyons and Brian Shanley, along with sophomore sensation Steve Chaffield, won their respective divisions in the New England Division II and III Championships held in Waltham, MA, this past weekend, leading Providence College to a first place finish.

Lyons was victorious in his division as was Chaffield, each securing significant points which ultimately won the title for the Friars. Chaffield and Shanley teamed up to reign supreme in their doubles division as well.

Coach Jacques Faulise cited significant victories contributing to the total team effort by senior Mike McCarthy and sophomores Bill Dinadio and Mike Tavares. Dinadio's performance enabled him to reach the semi-finals in his division. The netmen culminate one of their most successful seasons ever this week with matches against Brown and URI, leading up to the New England Division I Championships this weekend at Yale.

The entire tennis team would like to extend its thanks and appreciation to coach Faulise, without whose outstanding leadership and coaching abilities the season would not have been as enjoyable as it was.

Ruggers compete in N.E. tourney

This past Saturday, the Providence College rugby team traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts, to participate in the second annual New England Collegiate Rugby Tournament. The competition was hosted by UMass and 22 teams were invited, with the top four getting automatic bids to the New England College Championships to be held early next month.

In their first contest of the afternoon, the Ruggers of PC squared off against Norwich University. The Friars were totally out-played, enjoying only a few isolated moments in the

second half. The game ended with the Black and White being shut-out by a score of 24-0.

In the second game of the tournament, things turned completely around for the Friars as they took on St. Anselm's. This game was highlighted by hard hitting and strong defensive plays by Providence. Down by four points at the half, the PC Ruggers came back in the second half with junior Mike Corrigan scoring six points to put the Friars ahead for good, posting a 6-4 victory. Next week, the White and Black will take on Trinity College at Trinity.

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Cowl photo by Kathy Cowl

Friar ruggers sneer while setting up for a line-out against St. John's. Nasty looking guys, aren't they?

Volleyball championships under-way

On Thursday, April 24, the women's intramural volleyball championships commenced. It had been a long season for all of the girls and these last games were extremely important. The team of "Right in Your Face," led by Jane Driscoll, scored stunning defeats against the undefeated "Kelly's Heroes" and the "Flying Mongoloid Family." Good job girls and congratulations to "Right in Your Face" for a superlative season.



Cowl photo by Kathy Cowl

Stickmen fight for position in game against Brown.

Baseball: Tossing and Turning

By Chris Duffy

In a game marred by seven Providence College errors, the Friars lost to the Huskies of the University of Connecticut last Wednesday in Storrs, CT, by a score of 8-7 in ten innings. The winning run was scored when left-fielder Ben Ruggles' hard ground ball went through the legs of PC shortstop Joe Penkala to send home pinch runner Kevin Trahan from third base.

UConn, which is experiencing a rare mediocre season (last year, the Huskies reached college baseball's final four), jumped on starter Paul Langfield in the very first inning. Connecticut scored three runs on only two hits. Mike Panciera and Tom Capalbo each had RBI singles in that first inning.

After UConn added to its lead with a single run in the second, Providence College broke off Husky starter Steve Cannata in the third. Steve Dellaposta, PC's leading hitter, doubled and later scored on a double play ball.

Langfield put himself in deeper trouble in the sixth inning. After a lead-off walk issued to catcher Doug Elliot, Langfield proceeded to commit two straight errors on attempted force plays. With Elliot on first, Langfield overthrew second base trying to nail the lead man on a sacrifice bunt attempt. Then, with UConn runners on first and second, Langfield overthrew third base attempting the same play. Two unearned runs scored in that inning without the benefit of a hit.

UConn upped the seemingly comfortable margin to 7-1 on another unearned run in the seventh inning.

Then the Friars stunned the J.O. Christian Field crowd with a six-run explosion in the eighth to tie it. John Tierney singled to left. Jim Rodgers singled to left, putting Friars on first and second. Joe Penkala walked, loading the bases. Keith Quinn lined a single to left, scoring one run and making the UConn starting pitcher. Dennis Long replaced Cannata and induced Ray Fontaine to hit a grounder back to the box, but catcher Doug Elliot of

UConn just plain dropped the throw from Long and another Friar run was in. Bob Oscanon then delivered another run-scoring single. After a short fly by Pat Raiola scored Quinn, Dellaposta tied the game. The 5'10" junior from Cumberland lined a long pitch in front of the UConn right-fielder to make the score 7-7.

Both pitchers, Long of Connecticut and Charlie Lembo of PC (Lembo replaced Langfield in the sixth), were effective in the ninth. After PC went down 1-2-3 in the tenth, UConn put an end to the contest. Elliot walked to lead-off after being behind in the count, 0-2. John Gallie sacrificed pinch runner Kevin Trahan to second. Mike Johnson then blooped a single to left that Trahan was unable to score on. Ben Ruggles then smacked a Lembo pitch to a drawn in short-stop position. PC shortstop Joe Penkala gave the hard grounder a try, but came up short, giving the Huskies only their 12th win of the year.

Despite the fact that PC was defeated, the Friars outthit the Huskies, 10-5.

However, the Providence College baseball squad's record jumped back over the .500 mark last Friday afternoon as the Friars scored two runs in the ninth inning to beat Springfield, 2-0.

After the Friars had been shut out, 13-12, by Springfield's Tom Willerson over eight innings, PC broke the ice in the ninth. Captain Ed Cahir led off with a double. John Tierney, his Willerson's next pitch for another double, scoring Cahir. Steve Dellaposta (.351 before UMass games) drove in the insurance run with a single.

Bert Montalban picked up the win in relief, pitching no hit ball over two innings. Paul Whitehead hurled the first five innings for Providence, limiting Springfield to three hits. Joe Gormley went innings six and seven. Gormley walked two and hit a batter, but also did not allow a hit.

Ed Cahir, Keith Quinn and Ray Fontaine (.304 before UMass) each collected two hits in the PC assault. Providence once again outthit the opposition, this time by a whopping margin of 11-3.

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BREWER'S GOLD

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Berit and Felton run in Boston Marathon

At road level, pavement level, the race was run in the 80's, under an ardent sun, not exactly the sort of day a man would choose to run a marathon in. Ask just about anyone who has finished a marathon, and they will all tell you the same thing—"It was like a dream; a feeling that I've never experienced before. My legs and mind were on the verge of collapse." Just ask Jon Berit or Lee Felton, both seniors here at PC, who competed in the greatest footrace of all time, the Boston Marathon.

"The heat was just incredible, but the crowd kept me going."

Berit, a native of Dedham, MA, covered the 26 mile, 385 yard course in two hours and 59 minutes. Felton finished the torturous course in 2:53.45. Both men agreed that it was the toughest race they had ever run. "The heat was just incredible, but the crowds kept me going," said Felton. Even Bill Rodgers, who won the race for the fourth time, stated that, "The greatest satisfaction in this win was the fact that I kept on going, even at the point of total exhaustion. I was just falling apart, both mentally and physically." Hats off to Jon Berit and Lee Felton, and good luck in future races.



Cont photo by Steve Lefkowitz

Not even Bill Rodgers was exempt from the heat. Here, he shows the strain coming off Heartbreak Hill.

Women tracksters continue their successful season

By Mary Gibbons

The Providence College women's track team finished an amazing fourth in the Fitchburg Invitational Meet which hosted fifteen of the finest track teams in the area. With fine efforts by all, the Lady Friars picked up a total of 53.5 points to follow to the top three teams of Dartmouth, Bridgewater and Fitchburg. Among the personal achievers was Jean Fiore, who led the Lady Friars with two individual first place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter races with times of 12.5 and 26.1, respectively. Fiore also managed to place a fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:36.3. Oona Mulligan qualified for the Easterns in the 500 meter as her time of 18:08 clinched a second place finish in that race. Sharon Clegg followed suit in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:36.3, placing her second in that race and also qualifying her for the Easterns.

Janice Cataldo ran for a time of 4:44.5 in the 1500 meter to place a fourth. Rory Carmody led the field events as she also placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 106'11". PC's mile relay pulled in another second with a time of 4:19.3 from Janice Cataldo, Jean Fiore, Sue Ratcliffe, and Sharon Clegg. The 4 x 110 relay chalked up a fifth place finish with a combined effort from Jean Fiore, Janice Cataldo, Martha Carlson and Sharon Clegg, for a time of 55.1.

Coach Kathy Cerra was proud of her team for their effort in this meet. Despite the dreary weather, Providence College managed to master the track in order to overcome 11 of the East's finest teams in their last meet of the regular season. The Lady Friars will send their representatives to the Easterns on Saturday, May 3, at the University of Pittsburgh. The following Saturday, May 10, they will be off to the New England at Dartmouth College to end this very successful season.

Continuations

Corporation

(Continued from Page 1)

history and labor relations, was unavailable for comment.

For the junior position, Jim O'Connor, a double major from Fort Lee, NJ, is interested in the Corporation because, "it's a liaison between the administration and students and I feel I'd like to be involved; the student opinion is important." Competing along with O'Connor is Tim Duggan, a political science and humanities major from Lowell, MA. He is seeking the junior position to "increase communication between the student body and the Corporation." Also running is Steve Dooley, an accounting major from Garden City, NY. Dooley's aim is "to get involved and help the school in the best way possible." Perry Hasson, rounding out the list, is a math-computer science major from West Hartford, CT. Hasson is seeking Corporation membership because he wants to "get involved and get a chance to speak my voice."

Student response in the election was relatively low. The Corporation election is important because it gives the student body a chance to present to the Corporation the candidates they feel are the best for the positions. The Corporation consists of a maximum of 29 members from various backgrounds. The two student representatives play as active a role in the Corporation as the Dominican, doctor, or business

person sitting next to them. The students give insights in to student life, which is vital to the major proposals and decisions of the Corporation.

Casseryly

(Continued from Page 5)

mental in all of the teams she has been on, including the field hockey team where she contributed as an excellent sweeper. Lastly, the softball team has seen the dedication of members like Kim Milum and Michele Borsent.

Helen Bert, women's athletic director, has said that she is "sorry to see these athletes go. Providence College has given them the opportunity to compete and they have given PC a tremendous amount of dedication. They are all fine athletes and scholars, and have shown that women have a place in athletics."

When a woman comes to PC, academics is always first and athletics is secondary. However, for these girls athletics was a large part of their life on campus and they should be congratulated for their many outstanding successes. The athletic program is now outstanding because they have brought their teams around to national recognition. It is time that we recognized their achievements.

Siena

(Continued from Page 1)

the three day festival, feels that Catherine was a very unusual woman for her time. "She did things that weren't done by women in the 14th century,"

stated Jamieson. "She was a take-charge woman who certainly liberated herself."

One of the events honoring St. Catherine last Monday afternoon in '64 Hall, was a panel discussion that focused on "Creativity and the Professional Woman." The panelists were Alice C. Macintosh, vice president for Trust Marketing, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank; Harmony Hammond, a professional artist from New York City; Associate Justice Florence Murray, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; and Barbara Meed, a resident actress from the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Jamieson, moderator for the discussion, explained that the panel focused on what the professional woman can creatively do today, in the spirit of St. Catherine. Mrs. Alice Macintosh, one of the panelists, stated that Catherine, "was our 14th century role model. Many of us don't think that we can duplicate her efforts, but we can try."

Mary Koisch, is the author of the play, "The Sixth Hour: The Deathdream of a Saint," that was presented Sunday and Monday nights. Its theme was the life of St. Catherine of Siena. Koisch is also the person who painted the portrait of the great woman saint, which will hang in Siena Hall. The playwright/painter was quoted as saying that St. Catherine, "was a woman who denied herself food and sleep and probably would be locked up today."

The celebration also consisted

of a piano recital by Rosemary Murray, and the Siena Fair, which depicted medieval parade and pageantry. The ceremonies were concluded with a Mass in honor of St. Catherine and a sherry hour in the Church hall.

Sister Helen O'Neill, O.P., had praise for the people who made the three day festival a success. Sister Helen stated, "It was a most significant event. It exemplified the fine arts and was PC at its best."

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately \$1,000 with which to plan and institute activities.

The Sophomore class would receive \$2000. Because of the expenses incurred by the Junior class, particularly with regard to Junior Ring Weekend, that class would receive \$4,000. McGunagle pointed out that the Junior classes traditionally have little or no money to put towards Commencement activities following Ring Weekend. As a result, senior classes would receive \$8000. He emphasized that these figures are by no means mandatory, rather they are ceilings, intended merely to set some sort of limits on expenditures. The budget was approved unanimously, as proposed.

In other business, Congress representatives on the Academic Research committee will attend a meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss the social science requirements. They hope to present a list of criticisms and recommendations regarding the five course requirement, the

DWC program and the religion and philosophy requirements.

Dennis J. McNery, newly elected student representative to the Committee of Administration brought up the problem of numerous students who are currently in debt to the College. A total of \$75,000 is presently owed the college by seniors.

McNery warned that if these accounts are not settled before 4:00 p.m. on May 16, not only will the student's name not appear in the program book, but he or she will also not be allowed to participate in Commencement exercises nor receive their diplomas. He pointed out that they will be allowed to take their final exams, however grades will be withheld until accounts are cleared.

The Dillon Club reported that Spring Week was a success, and that the Senior Banquet has been tentatively scheduled for May 12.

The Class of '81 announced that last Friday's Battle of the Dorms raised \$300 for the Cancer Society. Also, on April 30, from 8-12 p.m., Alumni Cafeteria will host a Senior mixer featuring the Paul Wayne Revue. There will be reduced rates for seniors.

The Class of '82 will hold its "End of Civ" party Wednesday afternoon, from 3-7 p.m. Admission is one dollar in advance, two dollars at the door. The event is limited to members of the sophomore class.

Finally, Ken McGunagle announced that the Student Congress has hired a new lawyer. He is James H. Riley, Esq.

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