Classes End...Exams Start Monday

Providence College honors St. Catherine of Siena

By Ned Cummiskey

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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 lady 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 rise 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 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 Erville, O.P., chaplain of PC, stated that during the Providence College Corporation election winning the election is a step in serving as an "avenue for conscience" for the college as a member of the Corporation because it is "a great honor for the alert student to take part in the peace and harmony of the College."

Mike Corrigan, a political science major from Somerset, MA, serves as the student body president for the Providence College Corporation. He also serves as president of the Student Congress by-laws, which is chaired by 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 Morey Fry

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 also submitted a financial report. He noted that the recent Quad party had raised approximately $1700, however, expenditures were some $200, with the Resident Board picking up most of the difference. All the figures cited are estimates.

McGuinagle 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. Also, a semi-annual report made to the student body via The Cowl. The amendment was passed unanimously by all members present.

McGuinagle 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 fall/spring semester. Each freshman class would receive a double major in departmental recognition.

The Cowl

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Providence College Corporation election

By Doreen Popolizio

Junior Mike Corrigan and sophomore Jim O'Connor have been elected by the student body to serve as representatives to the Providence College Corporation for the coming academic year. However, this does not eliminate the other candidates, junior Tim Ahearn and sophomores Tim Duggan, Steve Dooley and Peter 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 super-clerks 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, MA, if chosen, wants to help PC by giving "an organized representation to the Corporation." Corrigan's opponent for the senior position is Mike Ahearn, 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."
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 1 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 Sal.

Biology majors speak at S.U.N.Y.
Six undergraduate students from Providence College formally represented their undergraduate research at the 34th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at S.U.N.Y. at Cortland, New York, on April 10-12. 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. Lelry (biology), Mary Blasik (chemistry), and Dr. Griffiths (clinical chemistry). The students and their abstracts were as follows:

- Dr. Uday A. Bhat, '80, chemistry (J.F. Belliveau), "Synthesis of Some Novel Boronic Acids";

Debate Team Elections
Recently, sophomore Frank Manni and junior Donna Di Stefano were elected as co-chairpersons of the 1980-81 Debate Team, while freshman Alan Justia was chosen treasurer. Manni, a political science major, Manni, a scientific politics major from Johnston, RI, served as junior chairman this past year. He and Di Stefano hope to continue the team’s high standard, which outgoing senior chairman, Peter Connerford, has established during the past three years. Di Stefano, a history major from Providence, RI, is currently spending her junior year abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland, Jurus, an economics major from Middle­ton, 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.

Debate Team Events
The event was held in Aquinas lounge and it proved to be an enjoyable evening for both executors and executive hopefuls. The cocktail hour provided students with an opportunity to meet with businessmen on an informal basis. The 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 cultural season in review
Its Candlemas
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 auditorium 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 point to its capstone, this quality forward into 1981. Now that Dr. Gerard 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 ever fifty colleges and universities attend each 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, 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.
By Karen Ryder

The Providence College Budget Committee has announced the upcoming interviews for the position of 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 E. Byron, vice president for Business Affairs; Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president for Research and Development; Dr. Paul K. Thompson, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Raymond Sickinger; Dr. James J. Tattardahl; Dr. Josephine A. ruggerio; Bob Goudie, '80, student representative to the Committee on Administration; and Peggen McGeirrct, '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, will represent the Budget Committee. 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 for final selection in order of their qualification for the job. Father Peterson finalize 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

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 Scalfi, '82, holds the position of vice-president, with Cathy Sha, '81, as secretary, and Colleen Duffy, '81, in the post of treasurer. The Alliance also hopes to establish an in-service training program as a supplement to the major. The program will enable participants from various social work agencies to 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-initiated alliance. The two student representatives currently serving on the board are Patty Martin and Reesee Cyr, both of the Class of '81. The Social Work Alliance, as well as the social work department, has high hopes for the success of these changes and proposals for the coming year. Its ultimate goal is to attain enough funds to gain membership in the National Association of Social Workers.

ROTC cadets rattle to win Air Assault wings

By Elizabeth Walsh

On Thursday, April 25, the Providence College ROTC Council held a meeting to discuss the curriculum of the math department. This committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard H. Lavoie, of the Math department, was organized to oversee revisions in the academic planning. Father Peterson began the meeting by asking John King, Ph.D., chairman 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 is that the department faces is the recent decrease in the number of students in the math/education program. The decrease makes the program difficult to maintain because the faculty is only observing the facility based only on observations at these peak times.

In response to a question of departmental 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.

Library

Joseph H. Doberty, Library Director, has announced that during the summer 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 PC identification. 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, and registration will be required for admission to the library.

The library staff requests the cooperation of all members of the College community in observing this policy work.

Class Not

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.
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 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.

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 is a unit. The goals 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 unity. A spirit of comradeship 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 work 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 so on. See BOG, Page 11

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 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 those 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. Reprinted attempts by these students to get Dr. Mandelare to reissue 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, some changes were made last year, will be made. Dr. Mandelare, the coordinator of the BOG, is one of the most powerful and creative people in the organization.

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 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 the 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, which are vital to the growth of an organization such as 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 and added some new ones which we already had and to make The Cowl more informative to the entire PC campus. In order to make The Cowl more professional, we have redesigned its format and added a new section, Metro-Update. We hope this new coverage of local events will expand the knowledge of 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 entire staff wishes Mo well in her future endeavors. We'll all miss her.

Stephen E. Sylvia
Editor-in-Chief
April 30, 1980

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 time flies, doesn't it??

We just got here! It seems like something special. I guess the ring is all about the Friar's face. Not to sound unoriginal, but I always felt that our class is the most special of all, because it's the be-all and end-all of life, and because it's tradition. There's nothing wrong with a little tradition and then there's no need to make the loopy thing, which we've been taught to do. And we are ordering our class has assembled together that famous course which we've only yesterday.

As a class that's not afraid to work and are a determined class. We have a class which is new and exciting. The Friar's face seems to Fort Lauderdale. We were well paid off. But there is one thing that I would like to do...the entire class attending this once in a lifetime event. No, not because it's the beginning of 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 we can all 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 much of all of us is it? Remember, the third time we meet as a class will be May 1982, in the Civic Center.

We just got here! It seems like something special. I guess the ring is all about what the poster said. We put our hand carved money down as deposit and started the countdown. "Only six more weeks to Florida!" Imagine bumper to bumper jams of people all day and night. Walking down the street is accompanied by whistles, number ratings, and greetings. OUCH! Where was everyone going? We discovered that it was the "Cush," an elegant eating and drinking establishment which is on par with "Louie's Tap." People there were all from Providence, each night the comparison of rants and chatter about our vacations would take place. On Easter day, we all trooped down to—guessing it—St. Paul's Church. It was a totally new surrounding and feel right at home.

Two things were different that week. 1) Classes were non-existent, everyone had the feeling that we were all here at front door. It was a blast...and an experience never to be forgotten. We just got here! It seems like something special. I guess the ring is all about the Friar's face. Not to sound unoriginal, but I always felt that our class is the most special of all, because it's the be-all and end-all of life, and 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.

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By the end of the break, I wanted to go back North to relax, but to 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 it's time to study? "Spring Week" and the end of the year celebrations are not helping my case. Final exams are going to jump up on us, and what are we going to do 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 were not given something other than fame. Most people agree that it is certainly due to their dedication to Providence College. 

Seniors' athletic program here at PC has been greatly enhanced 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 Shemdy, Carmen Ross, and Mary McCauley led the team to the North East Regional. For the four post season tournaments. The team's record is just as good. Sue Habbs, Sue Hawkes, and Karen O'Connell have all contributed to its success. Sue Habbs has the distinction of having been the number one seeded player for four consecutive years. 

Jannce Cataldo was instrumental in the formation of the track and cross country program. She has been the captain for the last three years and helped to motivate the team. Carmen Ross and Chris Anderson contributed greatly to the program. This year the cross country team competed in the New England.

Marie Richie has been instru-
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 20 points. The final results of this meeting were: Joseph Hall (45 pts.), Off-Campus (33 pts.), Stephen Hall (29 pts.), and McVinney Hall (26 pts.).

In many ways the lopsided contest, as they donated over $100 to cancer research and consumed (and probably inculcable) quantities of beer.

Yet in many ways the lopsided contest did not reflect the excitement of the afternoon, as the race was close throughout 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 (and probably inculcable) quantities of beer.

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 nights were still alive, a chance to veer 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 Friday 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 is 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 song 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 a mechanical man without emotion or soul. He was a dog, a car, a lover, a child with a ball. He was a dog, a car, a lover, a child with a ball.

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" rang 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.

PC carnival great!

By Glenn Amoreno

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 area, with the threat of a downpour, the crowd was waiting for the sun to come shining through.

The pie-eating contest was next. Yes, that event that provides momentum? In either case, the morning's events set the stage for the afternoon to come out in the open.

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 Dorm mates.

The last event before 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!

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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 infirmary may now die forever.

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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 tradition 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 the last 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's greatest challenge and problem is an instrument whereby you are forced to 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 beat 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 naturally beautiful as the people themselves.

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 Heaney 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 PCA 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.

YOU CAN WIN FREE TEXT BOOKS in the BOOKSTORE "BUY-BACK" RAFFLE

With each sale of used books to the Bookstore your name is automatically entered in the raffle

Grand Prize winners will be picked at 4:30PM May 12th

Winners will be individually notified and names will be posted in the Bookstore

1st Prize: COMPLETE SET OF NEW TEXTBOOKS (a senior will have the choice of rocking or captain's chair)

2nd Prize: COMPLETE SET OF USED TEXTBOOKS (senior will be awarded a director's chair)

Also: $25 Gift Certificate drawn daily

Contest will be held during Buy-Back period May 6-7 8-9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

April 30, 1980
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 tin of suds. Those who were feeling especially lucky were able to pay $3-5 per hour net pay and straw hats—Huck Finn style. If you do, you’ll never be bored!”

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.”

Gemma increased her confidence and self-esteem, and by quelling our unnecessary fears, we must have love. “Love is life in our greatest natural resource.”

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, but 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 ability to change, the capacity to direct our lives. The most important thing is to know that most people don’t even bother to take off the ribbon. It’s too exciting to get into that box. If you do, you’ll never be bored.”

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,” he counseled. “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 at the Meagher Audio-Visual Center.

Sully’s Party
May 24, 1980
Waterbury, CT

Do you want more out of life?

The Xaverian Missionaries can help you give meaning to your life by continuing Christ’s work in Japan, Mexico, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Zaire, Burundi, Sierra Leone, Brazil, and Colombia.

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Director of Vocations, Dept. SN
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I wish to know more about Xaverian
Please send me a brochure at no
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Address
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The BOG is offering a reward for the return of the Last Resort’s sign. No questions will be asked.
April 30, 1980

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about $6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year postgraduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or postgraduate training.

So not only does your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice. Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It counts out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training. And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enlisting in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about □ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, □ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, □ (AL) Army Law, □ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, □ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, □ (PO) Army Educational Benefits.

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Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776 MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To assure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.
On May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12, the Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain textbooks at ½ 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 ½ the retail price.

**All Titles are the Latest Editions**

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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 hear a treat of Tausig, Moscheles, 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 Demestis, also garnered a sizeable crowd for her recital at the music building. That particular event was doubly innovative—not only did Miss Demestis give the premier performance of student Richard Brundage's unfinished sonata, but the two of them concluded with the duet piano Scaramouche. On such high notes should we hope each college cultural year to end. An indication are 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 as well.

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 programmers.

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.
Metro-Update

Friday and Saturday
Tour Benefit St. homes

By Marybeth Holland

A unique opportunity to see the Rhode Island 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 gardeners with the Providence Preservation Society at 831-7440.

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 1813 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 Book of Architecture, published in England by James Gibbs.

The mill, which is still used to grind white flint corn, was in operation until 1896. It, too, is a mill owned 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 1889, 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 belfry. The building is a private residence but may, of course, be seen from Division Street.

In the 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

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Ocean State Performing Arts Center
May 18—Slim Whitman May 31, June 1—Ben Vereen
Civic Center
May 2—Frank Zappa
RIC Theatre
“Play it Again Sam” Thu-Sun, Apr. 24-27 Roberts Theatre

EXAM TIME!!
Free Delivery to PC
Good Food—Low Prices
Call 831-7402
Delivery from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Grinders, Heroes. Subs
Sunday
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$2.00
Park Place
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Visual Art Program
Exhibits:
May 18–June 1
Free admission
Children specially welcomed

Metro-Update, April 30, 1980
The Salesians of St. John Bosco are a religious order of Catholic men dedicated to helping underprivileged youth. We're looking for a few strong men to serve as priests and brothers in youth centers, parishes, trade schools, camps, prep schools and foreign missions, wherever needy young people are found.

Salesians: signs and bearers of God's love for the young.

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

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 Kahane, 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 lunch, 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.
This year 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 Red Eaton and all who participated.

The squad's record, as April 24, is three wins and seven losses, amounting to a somewhat dismal 24%, is three wins and seven losses, amounting to a somewhat dismal 24%.

The organization can also look toward bright future Continued success for The Providence College men's varsity lacrosse team. Twenty-four players are involved, including eleven freshmen (three of whom are starters now. There are thirteen sophomores (also three of whom are starters) and seven underclassmen. Captain Jim Porelli and Jeff Pierce will be lost to graduation, as well as Bob Pizzano, Darrell Burnet and Tom Moran. The organization can also look forward to its first year of recruiting; a cinch to help improve the club.

A cinch to help improve the club.

By Paul Hennings

This year's team was led offen­
diately by standout goalie Jim Porelli, who has made numerous outstanding saves. Along with these two select individuals were junior John McCaffrey and sophomore Dennis McEnery, who displayed more than their share of leader­

ship. 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.

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Lands' End

Lax men look toward bright future

Continued success for

ladies' softball

By Cheryl Gabels

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, 13-4, adding another victory to their record.

With only a few games left, the squad is looking sharp. They are tough and powerful, and will hand any challenger a tough fight to the finish. In the future, the EJAW 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!

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 Championship to be held early next month.

In their first contest of the afternoon, the Ruggers of PC completely around for the Friars 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."

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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.
In a game marred by seven Providence College errors, the Friars lost to the Huskies of the University of Connecticut last Wednesday in Stony, CT, by a score of 8-7 in nine innings. The winning run was scored when left-fielder Ben Ruggles’ hard ground ball went through the legs of PC shortstop Joe Pennala 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 Carabia each had RBI singles in that first inning. Connecticut scored a single run in the second, inning.

John Tierney hit Willerson’s next pitch 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 Gallic sacrificed Elliot to second. Joe Gormley went to third, but catcher Doug Elliot of UConn just plain dropped the throw from Long and another Friar ran in. Bob O’Connor then delivered another run-scoring single. After a short fly by Pat Roach scored Quinn, DellaPorta 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 Lenbo of PC (Lenbo 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 Gallic 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 smashed a Lenbo pitch to a drawn in short-stop position. PC shortstop Joe Pennala had the garbage in a try, but came up short, giving the Huskies their 12th win of the year.

Despite the fact that PC were defeated, the Friars outhit the Huskies, 10-9.

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 Springfields’ Tom Willerson over eight innings, PC broke the ice in the ninth. Captain Ed Cahir led off with a double. John Tierney hit Willerson’s next pitch for another double, scoring Cahir. Steve DellaPorta (.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 six innings 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 games) each collected two hits in the PC lineup. Providence once again outpitched the opposition, this time by a whopping margin of 11-3.

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 51.5 points. The teams (in order): Dartmouth, Bridgewater and Fitchburg. Among the top performers were Jean Fiore, who led the 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 slat a fourth in the long jump and a third in the discus for a total of 51.5. Oona Mulligan qualified for the Easterns in the 500 meter as her time of 1:36.5 placed her second in that race. Sharon Chong followed suit in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 66.3, placing her second in that race and also qualifying her for the Easterns.

Berit and Felton run in Boston Marathon

At road level, pavement marathon, the race was run in the ’80’s, under an ardent sun, exact not 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 tortuous 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. It was just falling apart, both mentally and physically.”

Hans off to Jon Berit and Lee Felton, and good luck in future races.
bition 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 division between the administration and students and I feel like I’d like to be involved. The student opinion is important." Competing along with O’Connor is Tim Duggan, a political science 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 to the election was relatively low. The Corporation election is important because it gives the student body a chance to participate in the Corporation the candidates feel they 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 into student life, which is vital to the major proposals and decisions of the Corporation.

Casserly 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 defection of members like Kim Milton 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, athletics 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 13th century," stated Jamison. "She was a take-charge woman who certainly liberated herself.” Of the events honoring St. Catherine last Monday afternoon in ‘64 Hall, was a panel discussion that focused on “activity 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 Mend, a resident actress from the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Jamison, 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 Kolch, is the author of the play, "The Sixth Hour: The Deathdream of a Saint," that was performed Sunday and Monday nights. Its theme was the life of St. Catherine of Siena. Kolch 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 pageantry. The ceremonies were concluded with a Mass in honor of St. Catherine and a church hour in the Church Hall.

Sister Helen O’Neill, P.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. McCon- agle 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 $4,000. He emphasized that no 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. McEnery, 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. McEnery 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 30th, 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. It features a Silent Disco, Dark and stormy drinks, and the band “Wasted.”

Cafeteria will host a Senior Revue. There will be reduced admission for seniors.

Finally, Ken McGuigan announced that the Student Con- gress has hired a new lawyer. He is James H. Riley, Esq.