



THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

COWL

VOL. 37 NO. 1

The Student's Source

APRIL 21, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260

JUST ARRIVED!
ITALY'S ONLY LIGHT WINE



OK, since you're supposed to be here getting an education, here's something you should learn: there's only one light wine in the world. It's here in America. A lively, light-hearted tingling white wine with only 7.5% alcohol. And it's absolutely delicious. See the Light at your next party.

Cusano Light—from the Asti region.

The only light wine of Italy.

Monarch Wine Importers, New York, NY 11232



Food Fight Shocks PC Community

* See story page 3

THE MARQUETTE

The Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Student ID Pictures — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 113
Financial Aid Exit Interviews — 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 213
Class '82 — Sale of Commemorative Bids — Noon-4 p.m., Slavin 203.
French Club Luncheon — 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Slavin Pit
ACM Student Chapter Meeting — 2:30 p.m., Slavin 102
Symposium — Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — 3 p.m., Aquinas Lounge
Chess Club Meeting — 4 p.m., McDermott 14
Spiked Shoe Club Meeting — 6

p.m., Slavin 103
Counseling Center — "Careers in Oceanography" — 7 p.m., Slavin 203
Class '84 Ring Weekend Committee Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin 103
Post Cana Club Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall
K of C Catholic Awareness Night — 7:30 p.m., Slavin 113
English Dept. Poetry & Fiction Series — PC Student Poetry Contest — 8 p.m., Aquinas Lounge
Prayer Meeting — Fr. Bondi — 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Art Dept. Sale of Ceramic Articles — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level
Student ID Pictures — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 113
Financial Aid Exit Interviews — 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 217
Dillon Club Lecture — 2 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall & Rm. 203
Class '84 Ring Weekend Committee Meeting — 3 p.m., Slavin 103
Psychology Dept. — Psychology-Related Professions — 3:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge
Economics Department Honor Society Reception — 4 p.m., Slavin 102
PC Students Bible Study — 7 p.m., Slavin 103
Education Department — 7 p.m., Aquinas Lounge
Sailing Club Meeting — Slavin 102

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Art Dept. Sale of Ceramic Articles — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level
Student ID Pictures — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 113
Student Congress Elections — 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Slavin lower level
Religious Studies Lecture — 10:30 a.m., Aquinas Lounge
Theatre — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — 8 p.m., Harkins Aud.
BOG Spring Week Concert — 9 p.m., Alumni Hall Gym

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Theatre — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — 8 p.m., Harkins Aud.
BOG Carnival Concert — Noon-6 p.m., lower campus

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

BOG Travel Trip — Thompson's Island, Boston — (\$12)
Theatre — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — 8 p.m., Harkins Aud.

MASSES

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
Saturday: 11:35 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel — 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel

Confessions

Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

"You, me & The United Way."

335 human service programs serving over 600,000 people in Southeastern New England.



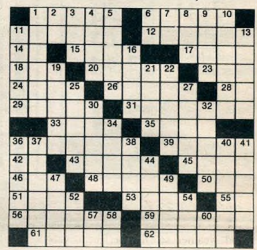
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
11 Pondered
6 Interwound
11 Fuss
12 Lessons
14 "Never — Sunday"
15 Verve
17 Drink heavily
18 Sum up
20 Fireplace parts
23 At present
24 Unusual
26 Growing out
28 Compass pt.
29 Expiring
31 Built
33 Paradise
35 Love god
36 Munitions
37 Negative
38 Make happy
42 Scale note
43 Wood nymph
45 Transgresses
46 Perform
48 Ancient chariot
50 Drunkard
51 Foray
53 Fruit cake
55 Hebrew letter
56 Apertions
59 Tidler
61 Citrus fruit
62 Ballet birds

DOWN
1 Part of a week
2 Guide note
3 Haggard heroine
4 Lampreys
5 Arrange in folds
6 Tra follower
7 Hebrew month
8 Interwound pet
9 Short jacket
10 Testify
11 Room's companion
13 Stitched
16 Baseball team
19 Evaporates
21 Biblical weed
22 Cubic meter
25 Finished
27 School, in Paris
30 Style of painting
32 Former Russian rulers
34 Chemical compound
41 College officials
47 Laked clay
49 Delineated

LEAP TISAR VITE
ONCE ETIA INN
OG SCAR GALT
IM ARES ALEC
SNIP SAPS ANA
TENET MAIS TIN
RETAIL RASTED
IR TEAM GNARI
PEP STAR SATE
EDN ETUI NA
NUIT ROD IT
STA ALEA ERNE
EEL MARL NOSE

40 Figures of speech
41 Chinese pagoda
44 College compound
47 Laked clay
49 Delineated
52 Friar's title
54 Chinese
57 — a man
58 Symbol for tin
60 Thoron symbol



ANNOUNCEMENT:

Wednesday, April 21, 1982 P.C.'s Literary Journal "The Alembic" will present awards at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Readings from the magazine will also be given. All are invited to attend.

WHAT'S WHERE

News 3, 4, 5
Editorials 6, 2
Features 9, 10, 11, 12
Sports 15, 16

CORPORATION ELECTIONS

Will be held on

APRIL 30TH

in Lower Slavin

9:30 to 5:00

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW CLOSED.

In The News...

LEUKEMIA TREATMENT FOUND

Acute myelogenous leukemia (AML): one of the most dangerous forms of leukemia is reported by researchers to be yielding to treatment. Once being an incurable disease, AML patients now treated with a new chemical therapy hope for near complete remission and survival beyond three years.

FIRST WOMAN IN SPACE

NASA announced Monday that the first American woman, Sally Ride, and astrophysicist will be a crew member on the Shuttle Challenger next year. Ride, 30, will fly with three male astronauts, all military officers, on a six-day journey to lift off April 20, 1983.

MICKEY'S BACK

After a thirty year absence from a major motion picture, Mickey Mouse is back! The new creation from Walt Disney is entitled "Mickey's Christmas Carol", a Disneyed version of the Charles Dickens' novel. Lasting 24 minutes, the movie will be out at the year's end. Starring with Mickey are Minnie, Scrooge McDuck, Goofy, Donald Duck, Jimmy Cricket and Daisy Duck.

ROSIE RUIZ—CAUGHT AGAIN

Do you remember Rosie Ruiz, the infamous winner of the Boston Marathon 1981? Well, Rosie attempted to participate in this year's marathon yet certain circumstances prevented her from running. According to Detective Captain James Power, Rosie had not shown up at her place of employment, Richard Stephens, Inc., a real estate firm in Manhattan since mid-March. Her employer stated that Rosie stole \$15,000 in cash and \$45,000 in checks. Rosie was arrested thirty minutes before the start of the race.

CANADA ATTAINS FREEDOM

On Saturday, April 17, 1982, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation giving Canada the power to amend its constitution without asking British Parliament for approval. Canada had gained independence in 1931 yet still had to ask its mother country for permission to change its constitution.

THESAURUS—NO LONGER SEXIST

Roget's Thesaurus, the handy manual for those in search of just the right word has been revised to accommodate major changes in the English vocabulary. Active feminists and others will be happy to see that phrases such as mankind; chairman, and congressman will be changed to humankind, chairperson and congressperson.

INTERNAL REVENUE NOTICE

USE 1040X FORM TO CORRECT TAX RETURN

PROVIDENCE, RI—Many taxpayers discover that after they have filed their federal tax returns, some item was left out, such as a deduction or an income figure. These taxpayers can change their original tax return by filing corrected returns on Form 1040X, advises IRS District Director Malcolm A. Liebermann.

The original return can be amended any time during the three years following the due date of the original, or two years from the time the tax was paid according to Liebermann.

Taxpayers can obtain copies of Form 1040X by calling the IRS toll free number 1 800 225-0717.

News

NEWS BRIEF

Peterson Hospitalized

Undergoes Treatment

The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, was admitted to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, New Jersey, on Thursday, April 8th, for treatment of

internal bleeding.

In Fr. Peterson's absence, Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president, will handle the day-to-day duties of the president.

RA Selections Made

The Office of Director of Residence recently announced the newly appointed Resident Assistants for September, 1982. Citing the appointees as individuals "with balance in their lives and a desire to serve", Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence described the selection process as an arduous one. A pool of nearly eighty candidates were involved in the 17-step selection process which resulted in the appointment of 26 students.

Congratulations to the following newly appointed RA's: Elizabeth

Barnes, '84; Sheila Barry, '84; Kathryn Bisegna, '84; Martin Bolton, '84; Kelli Coleman, '84; Julie Dardano, '84; John Deasy, '83; Carolyn Donadio, '84; Cathleen Dupont, '84; Mary Gaffney, '84; Gregory Gebo, '84; Matthew Gilbride, '84; Donna Lawton, '83; Stephen Loiacono, '84; George Mason, '84; Michael McCabe, '83; Ann McLaughlin, '84; Bruce McVeigh, '84; Brian Murphy, '84; Ann Nappa, '84; Elizabeth Robinson, '84; Michael Ronning, '84; David Sylvestre, '85; Paul Turner, '84 and Maureen Whaples, '84.

OBITUARY:

Rev. Alan F. Milmore, O.P.

Rev. Alan Frederick Milmore, O.P., chairman of the religious studies department at Providence College, died on Monday, April 19 at the Sidney Farber Cancer In-

stitute in Boston, Massachusetts, after a two-year illness. He was 38 years old.

A native of Watertown, Massachusetts, he was the son of

St. Stephen College in Dover, MA, and studied for the Dominican priesthood at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, DC, where he received his S.T.B., S.T.L. and S.T.L.R. degrees in theology. He also received the S.T.D. in theology from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in Rome.

Ordained to the Dominican Order in Washington, DC, in 1970, he was assigned to Providence College for the following year. Since 1971, he served as an assistant professor in the religious studies department, and in July 1980, he was elected chairman of that department. He also served as assistant to the President of Providence College from 1971-1974 and again from 1976-1977.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Christine Guinee and Mrs. Anne Puzella, both of Acton, MA, and two nieces and two nephews.

Visting hours were held on Tuesday at the Joseph MacDonald funeral parlor in Watertown, MA. Today, the body was received at Guzman Hall Chapel at Providence College, where it will lie in state until 9 p.m. The Office of the Dead will be chanted by the Dominican Community on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Pius Church in Providence, followed by burial in the Dominican Community Cemetery on the PC campus.



Rev. Alan Frederick Milmore, O.P.

Frederick J. Milmore and Alice M. (Meuse) Milmore of Watertown, Massachusetts.

Fr. Milmore received his early education in Watertown, MA, and attended Providence College from 1961-1963. He received both his B.A. and M.A. in philosophy from

Quad Party Aftermath: Uproar in Raymond Cafeteria

Good weather set the perfect stage for the Quad Party on Sunday, April 18. This annual event is a sort of unofficial start of the "Spring Fling" festivities and was very well attended this year. Refreshments and music provided by WDOM resulted in an enjoyable time for PC students at this Student Congress sponsored event. Unfortunately, events occurring after the

thrown and tables were overturned. Most dangerous of all was the hurling of sharp utensils and the breaking of glasses. While some students seemed amused by the outbreak, many fled the cafeteria upset.

When the fight finally subsided, Raymond Cafeteria, in the words of one student, "looked like a war zone." Mr. Murphy commented

that, "In all my years, I've never seen anything like it. The thing that bothered me most was the danger of people getting hurt." He reported that damages are estimated at close to \$400 and that the clean-up process was a lengthy one. Cafeteria workers and student volunteers worked until 8:00 p.m. and the cleaning crew arrived at 6:00 a.m. Monday morning to finish the job.

When asked to comment, Colonel Andrew DeCorso, Associate Director of Residence, viewed the outbreak as "drinking-related". He reported that three students were treated and released for glass cuts. Another problem that concerned him was the possible damage done to the cafeteria ceiling which is extremely costly. Colonel DeCorso explained that four students were implicated as participants and/or instigators, and that he is hoping that the identities of other key students will surface. The entire situation distressed the Colonel and in the words of Mr. Murphy, "is terrible for the reputation of PC."



Quad Party turned out to be a fiasco.

As the party began to wind down late in the afternoon, people headed for Raymond Cafe for dinner. According to Food Service Director Joseph Murphy, the cafeteria "was running short of help." Large numbers of off-campus and outside students gained admittance to dinner, and the atmosphere in the cafeteria was later described by one student as "incredibly loud and really rowdy."

As the noise and rowdiness increased, small groups of students began throwing food. The size of these small food fights increased, and the number of people involved grew. At approximately 5:40 p.m. things reached a climax. The entire cafeteria erupted in a huge brawl. Food was rifled from every corner of the room. Chairs were



NOTE OF THANKS

Joseph Murphy, Food Service Director, expressed his thanks to the regular cafeteria workers, the cleaning crew, and students who worked diligently to clean the cafeteria. Special thanks go out to Brian Burchill, John Cleary, Fred Onorato, Mathilde Levesque, Jim McGuire, Judy Shultz, Marilyn Noble, and Kathy Zweir for their efforts.

open 858C or visit the recruiting office on campus.

NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:
All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent line

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers
Interviews at the Counseling & Career
Planning Center — Slavin Center,
April 26 • 9:00-5:00



Class of 1983 officers: Front, Bob Ferreira, vice president; Mary Beth Alto, secretary. Back, Mary Ellen Batcheller, president; Dan Sullivan, treasurer. (Photo by Claire)

Changes Set Tone for Elections:

Officers and Reps Chosen

Many changes may be in store for the PC student Congress as it enters the '82-'83 Congressional term. Out of the 27 class officers and representatives chosen from a slate of over 80 candidates, only 11 are returning from a previous term on Congress. In addition, only two officers — Pat Conley, Vice-President, and Jay Sullivan, Representative, both of the class of 1984 — are returning to Congress

didates Joe Brandolino and Pete Williges. Mary Beth Alto took the Secretarial position in a race against Sharon Roveda and Janice Calitri. The office of Treasurer went to former '83 Representative Dan Sullivan.

Representatives chosen for the class of '83 are: Glenn Butkus, Cathy Collier, Christopher Feisthamel, Sharon Grady, and Kileen Kelleher.

Rusty Dubuc and Connie Kennedy. Representatives for the class of '84 include: incumbents Greg Gebro, Jay Sullivan, and Mary Ellen Westdyk, and newly elected reps. Karen Antonellis and Bill Burke.

In the class of '85, Ken Kallaway was reelected President for his second term, defeating contenders John Colantoni and Kevin Main. Dan McMorro was also returns for his second term as class Vice-



Class of 1984 officers: David Martel, secretary; Mike Connolly, president; and Pat Conley, vice president. Not shown is Sue Sullivan, treasurer. (Photo by Claire)

positions with two full year terms behind them.

In the class of 1983, Mary Ellen Batcheller rallied against Greg Pigeon for the office of President. Pigeon had served as President for the class for the past three terms. Batcheller is the first woman in

In another Presidential upset, Mike "Fitz" Connolly won the position in the class of 1984 over two year President Sean Sullivan, and candidate Alex O'Hanley. Pat Conley rallied against Brian Murphy to begin his third consecutive term as '84 Vice-President. Dave Martel defeated contenders Lisa

President. Chris Magner, one year class Representative, was elected Secretary over candidates Lynn Armoldio and Marybeth Fox. Former Representative Joe Corradino also took office as '85 Treasurer, defeating Shawn Barry, Diane Sanfilippo, and Deirdre Leonard for the position.



Class of 1985 officers: (from right to left) Dan McMorro, vice president; Chris Magner, secretary; Joe Corradino, treasurer; and Ken Kallaway, president. (Photo by Claire)

Providence College history to hold a presidential office on Student Congress.

Bob Ferreira was elected Vice-President of the class over can-

Reagan, former '84 class Representative, Kelly Reilly, and Carol Finn for the office of Secretary. Sue Sullivan was elected Treasurer in a close race against Mike Evans

Class of 1985 Representatives elected for the coming term are Tracy Lynch, Tim Haxton, Susan Kennedy, Kevin McCarthy and Kathleen Cawley.

New BOG Chairpeople Appointed

By Cathy Graziano
BOG Correspondent

After three days of interviews the incoming Executive Board of the BOG chose the new chairpeople for the 12 committees. In making their choices, President Gerry Yapola, Vice-President Mary Ann Gallagher and Treasurer Marie DeMers cut down the size of the Board by one-third of this year's Board in an attempt to facilitate

more student involvement in the coming year.

The members of the '82-'83 Board of Governors are: Coffeehouse—Nancy Carallero; Diane Goyette; Concerts—Jeff Donovan; Films—Kevin Sullivan and Doug Viviani; Fine Arts—Kara Lomaglio; Lectures—Monica Glennon and Phil Leonard; Last Resort—Kevin Crowley and Mike Holland; Renovations—Leonard Anastasi and Greg Hubbert;

Publicity—Jim Spellissy and Maureen Walsh; Programmer—Peggy Ryan; Secretary—Ed Shea; Social—Blaine Carroll and Pete Wolfe and Travel—Emmett Bittner and Joe Solomon.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the new Board should feel free to drop by the office anytime. Good luck to the new Board and hopefully they will prove to have a very successful year!

Congress Banquet: Awards Presented

By Pat Conley

At its annual banquet held last Saturday evening, the Student Congress honored several members of the Providence College community for outstanding service over

the Cowl for the past year, and is president of Meagher Hall. Her countless hours of service and her tireless dedication to PC were the reasons for her recognition. Also considered for this honor were Mary Beth Holland '82, editor-in-chief of the Cowl; Maryann Howley, '82, president of Big Brothers and Sisters; Pat Woods, '82, and James Murphy, '82, student representatives to the budget committee.

Lastly, the award for "Congress Person of the Year" was given to James O'Connor, '82, for his contributions to the smooth running of the 1981-1982 Congress. Jim served as student representative to the Committee on Administration and in the same capacity on the budget committee. In both these positions Jim provided responsible representation and admirable leadership. Robert Giovino, '82, president of class of 1982; Patricia Major, '84, president of Brotherhood;



Jim O'Connor

the past year. There was one recipient and four other nominees for each of the three awards.

Mr. Saul Siegle was the winner of the "Person of the Year" award given to that member of the community who best exemplifies the spirit and ideals of PC. Mr. Siegle teaches law in the day school and also serves as law school advisor for the many students interested in pursuing a career in law. His availability coupled with his deep love for the school made him a fine choice. Among the other nominees for this award were Fr. Ertle, prior of the Dominican community; Fr. Bondi, professor of philosophy and Western Civilization; Fr. McGreevey, Vice-President of Student Activities; and Mr. McGrath, Director of the Counseling Center.

The recipient of the "Non-Congress Person of the Year" award, given to that member of the student body who exhibits hard work and dedication for the betterment of PC, was Catherine A. Jahn. Cathy is chairperson of the class of 1984's Junior Ring Weekend, served as news editor of



Cathy Jahn

Elizabeth Flynn, '82, past treasurer of Student Congress; and Cheryl Morrissey, '82, past vice-president of Student Congress were the other nominees for this distinction.

Congratulations to all those recognized by the Congress and especially Mr. Siegle, Cathy Jahn and Jim O'Connor for jobs well done.

1-800-24-5580. Positions must be filled quickly.

SCIENCE/MATH SKILLS WANTED: Overseas opportunity demanding self-confidence and maturity. You'll work with people of all ages in urban or rural settings. Jobs in over 60 foreign countries. Tremendous challenge. Learn about yourself and others. It's the Peace Corps. Is it for you?

SCIENCE TEACHER: Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers
Interviews at the Counseling & Career
Planning Center — Slavin Center,
April 26 • 9:00-5:00

McNamara Named Editor-in-Chief New Cowl Board Appointed

Rev. Gerald J. McGreevey, O.P., vice president of Student Affairs, has announced the appointment of Judy McNamara '83 as editor-in-chief of the *Cowl* for 1982-83, succeeding current editor Marybeth Holland '82.

An English major from Arlington, Mass., McNamara has served in the past as the *Cowl* features editor, as well as being the Class of '83 secretary. Currently she is spending a semester abroad studying in Fribourg, Switzerland.

In addition to McNamara's appointment was the selection of a new Editorial Board for the coming year. Returning to the board is Vera Chwostyk '84, former layout editor and newly appointed assistant editor. She will be serving as editor-in-chief for the first three issues in McNamara's absence.

Other returnees to the board include Cathy Jahn '84, news editor, who has been named editorial editor; Kathy Biseña '84, copy editor for the past year who will assume the job of news editor; Kevin Burke '83, who will stay on as sports editor; Jane McAuliffe '84, who will continue as features editor; Mike Kennally '83, who will remain as circulation editor; Tim Farris who will be taking on the job of business manager; Patrick Harrington '85, who will stay on as graphics editor; and Jim Spellissy '83, who will start his second year as advertising manager.

Newcomers to the Editorial Board are: Marta Carlson '83, and Joann Mahoney '84, as co-copy editors; Brian Noble '85, as co-circulation editor; Claire Cerni '83,

as photography editor; Sue Robertson '84, as layout editor; Ann Leonard '84, as assistant business manager and Amy Dermarderosian

'83, as assistant advertising manager. Congratulations and good luck to the new Editorial Board.



Students Speak at Science Conference

Six undergraduate students from Providence College will formally present their undergraduate research at the thirty-fifth Eastern Colleges Science Conference. This year's conference will be held at Lycoming College at Williamsport, Pennsylvania on May 13-16. The conference is run along the lines of a typical scientific society meeting. Oral papers presented will be of 15-20 minute duration with a five-minute question and answer period. This research was not only performed within the chemistry and biology laboratories at Providence College, but also at Roger

Williams General Hospital, Miriam Hospital, Community College of Rhode Island and Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, MA.

The following PC students will be addressing the following topics: Mary Hillstrom, '84, Multi Element Plasma Emission Spectroscopic Analysis of Human and Animal Tissue; Patricia Hodde, '82, The Identification and Characterization of Cultural Artifacts Made of Animal Tissue By Isoelectric Focusing; Maureen Diggins, '83, Determination Corticosteroids in the Body Fluids of Arthritic and Non-Arthritic Humans and Animals; Charles Verocelli, '84, The Use of Thin Layer Agarose Isoelectric Focusing for Determining Type of Penicillin Resistance; John Ververis, '83, Separation of Bee Venom Components By Molecular Exclusion; 'High Pressure Liquid' Chromatography and Elizabeth Doli, '84, Plasma Emission Spectroscopic Analysis of Human and Animal Serum.

time of her marriage to a king of a neighboring country. It was in this way that the miraculous painting was brought to the castle of Belz in the Ukraine where it remained for 500 years.

In 1352 Casimir the Great, the Polish King, added the Ukraine to the Kingdom of Poland. After his death, the people crowned Louis of Hungary as their ruler; he, in turn, left the destiny of Poland to Prince Ladislaus Opolski. Ladislaus captured the Castle of Belz, and, to save the portrait from the danger of attack by the Tartars, decided to move the painting to his birthplace in Poland. Then on Aug. 26, 1382 the portrait was placed in the wooden church of Czestochowa. Ladislaus invited the Pauline Fathers from Hungary to have care of the picture.

From the very beginning of the arrival of the Black Madonna in Poland in 1382, the Blessed Mother distributed Her graces so generously that the Shrine of Czestochowa quickly became the national shrine of Poland. The holy icon of the dark Madonna is venerated there as the most precious treasure up to the present time.

To commemorate this historical event, the Polish parishes in New England are introducing the Pilgrimage of Our Lady of Czestochowa picture which was painted in Czestochowa, touched by the miraculous Madonna of Jasna Gora and was blessed and dedicated by Pope John Paul II for use in our Diocese.

This Jubilee Year should be a special time for renewal through the intercession of the Blessed Mother; therefore, missions are being planned in the Polish parishes, being conducted in many cases by the Pauline Fathers, who have been custodian of Our Lady's Shrine for 600 years.

The 600th Anniversary will be celebrated in Providence at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa:

Polish Churches Celebrate

The year 1982 commemorates the 600th Anniversary of the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa with its miraculous icon of the Black Madonna. Many celebrations are now being planned across the world among the Polish communities, especially in Poland, where the climax of these celebration will be a Special Celebration with an expected visit from the Holy Father. Pope John Paul II, for this occasion, issued a special papal letter which was read during January in all the churches of Poland. In his letter, He stated: "The Second Vatican Council proclaimed Mary as the Blessed Virgin and Mother of God, always present in the Mystery of Christ and His Church." These words have a special meaning in the historical background of the one thousand years of Christianity, especially in the recent few hundred years, when the Motherly presence of Mary was especially manifested through this blessed picture. The 600th Anniversary of this blessed icon gives us special reason to express our gratitude for everything which the Blessed Mother has accomplished in human hearts through these 600 years which remain a mystery known only to God Himself. All of this is part of the miraculous icon.

According to tradition the portrait of Our Lady of Czestochowa was painted by St. Luke on a small tablet which was the handwork of Jesus. In 326 St. Helen, the mother of Constantine the Great, while searching for the True Cross, found the portrait and brought it to Constantinople. Constantine the Great, erected a church, dedicated to the Holy Name of Mary and enshrined the sacred portrait there.

When Christianity spread from Constantinople to Bulgaria, Moravia, and finally to Russia and Poland, the royal families of these countries intermarried. The portrait was either a dowry or was carried as a memento by one of the princesses of Constantinople at the



Friars Club officers: front row, Colleen Cronin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jane Dillon, Secretary. Back row, Michael Lynch, President; Jim Ruslin, Treasurer. Now shown is John Kennedy, Vice President.

Friars Elect Board

By Michele Griffin

Friars Club members recently cast their votes and chose a new executive board for the Club. Elected to the position of President is Michael Lynch, a junior. Vice-President will be John Kennedy of the class of 1984. The Secretary is Jane Dillon and Treasurer James Ruslin, both members of the class of 1983. Sergeant-at-Arms is Colleen Cronin, also a junior.

In addition, the Friars voted upon two awards given annually,

the Father Heath award and the Father Schneider award. The Fr. Heath award, in its second year, is given to the Friars Club member who has demonstrated the most enthusiastic effort to serve the college. This year's recipient was senior David Rennie.

The Fr. Schneider award is presented to a person outside of the Friars Club who has served the college to their greatest potential. This year the Club honored senior David Bouchard with the award.

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
\$449
ROUNDTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

PARIS
\$499
ROUNDTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

ZURICH
\$539
ROUNDTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

FRANKFURT
\$499
ROUNDTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-80 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM.

Icelandair from New York to Luxembourg. Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

- Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.
- Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent. In NYC call 757-8585. Elsewhere call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

Editorials...



Food Fight Disrupts Campus... Jeopardizes Social life

It is unfortunate that a few simple-minded, irresponsible fools can permanently ruin one or two of the most enjoyable social traditions here at PC. At the very best, Sunday's escape in the cafeteria was a display of immature and inconsiderate behavior.

Although a food fight can be fun, even comical, as we all well remember from "Animal House," the throwing of glasses, chairs, utensils, dishes, etc., and the general upheaval of a campus dining hall is not only dangerous and unhealthy, but disgraceful as well.

"Not only has the food fight jeopardized the future of the Quad Party and similar outdoor spring social events, but it has forced administrators to question the issuing of liquor licenses for any further events this semester."

Just the fact that three students were injured by shattering glass, and taken to the hospital for treatment, is evidence of the seriousness of the incident. It is fortunate that no additional students were more seriously or permanently harmed.

Damage to the cafeteria is estimated as over \$300, and workers were forced to stay long hours in clean-up efforts. The cleanliness of Raymond Hall may still be in question, as remnants of smeared food and leftover crumbs can still be seen on tables, under chairs, and on the floor. It is sad to think that students could bring such conditions on themselves.

Not only has the food fight jeopardized the future of the Quad Party and similar outdoor spring social events, but it has forced administrators to question the issuing of liquor licenses for any further events this semester. While no specific individuals, groups, or classes can be held responsible for the destructive action, the responsibility must be shouldered somewhere down the line. One can only hope that the administration directs no specific punishment at large, for it will most likely effect numerous individuals who were not involved, and prove ineffective to those who were.

Since it was felt that the incident was "drinking-related," and few students who attended the Quad Party would willingly deny it, all social events for the remainder of the semester may be questioned. The availability of liquor at events must be limited in some way, but can the administration fairly deny

legal students the right to drink at traditionally alcoholic social gatherings? It is a question which must be kept in mind concerning

"It was disastrous that such an occurrence struck at a time when the drinking problems and ill-attended social events of the Fall seemed to finally have given way to successful spring social gatherings. But the simple fact that it did calls serious attention to the issue once again."

not only the sophomore DWC party, but end of the year banquets and BOG school socials.

An obvious consideration of alternatives is needed for the future of these events; it must be kept in mind, however, that the success of them often depends on whether liquor is served. It was disastrous that such an occurrence struck at a time when the drinking problems and ill-attended social events of the Fall seemed to finally have given way to successful Spring social gatherings, but the simple fact that it did calls serious attention to the issue once again.

Perhaps students are simply subject to too much tension at the rush in the close of the semester, or there are too many opportunities for release. In passing judgment on the situation, organizers should keep this in mind, for as much as we would all like to think our classmates are responsible college students within the limits of personal control, there are always those few who disappoint us when the pressure is on.

Finally, the *Cowl* would like to urge student social organizers and administrative advisers to consider the circumstances under which the incident occurred before passing judgment on the future of such events. All students, specifically mature, responsible, legal students, as the *majority* of us, should not be denied the right to socialize at alcoholic events so close to the end of the spring semester simply because a number of irresponsible and belligerent individuals inspired an "Animal House" in Raymond Cafe one Sunday evening.

Council Discovers Organization Needed

Despite the apparent success of six different dormitory dance dances held this semester, evidence of the serious problems in the organization of the Resident Board and the Dorm Council has since arisen from those events.

At the beginning of this year, \$30 was given to each dorm by the Resident Board, through an allocation which the Board itself annually receives from the Student Congress. Individual account of each dorm's funds were to be kept by the Treasurer of the Resident Board. However, a number of the dorms neglected to conduct their financial affairs through the Resident Board accounts; as a result, the Treasurer is now trying to aid individual dorms in paying various bills from dorm dances; with little certainty concerning the amount of money which each dorm definitely should, or does, have.

The reason for this uncertainty lies in the fact that a few dorm officers have been dealing strictly in cash concerning their date dance finances, which involve keeping cash in dorm rooms, as well as in the individual officers personal possession.

Granted, dorm rooms do lock, but how effectively secure is a few hundred dollars (or more) in someone's room here at all times? Further, what specific right, even as a dorm officer, does any student have to keep collective dorm money in his or her own possession? For ethical as well as protective reasons, it simply is not fair to

resident students that this sort of conduct be allowed; they elected dorm officers to positions of responsibility, and these positions must be respected.

In addition, it is improper for dorms not to follow the given procedures for financial dealings through the Resident Board account. Dorms should not have the right of opening individual accounts with no check by Resident Board overseers. The basic problem seems to have resulted from the neglect of the Resident Board providing specific instructions to Dorm Council members concerning the handling of money raised, either through dues, or Colonel's Corner parties, or dorm dances.

More definite lines of communication must be established through the two groups. Resident Board officials should set down guidelines at the beginning of the year for Dorm Council members to follow, and then see to their enforcement. It is worth noting as well, that attendance among Dorm officials at council meetings was very poor during the latter half of the year, which hampered Resident Board efforts to have any valuable input concerning dorm date dances and their execution.

Some effort must be made in the coming year to correct these problems, or both the Resident Board and the Dorm Council will be of little effective service to resident students moving on to campus next fall.



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

Editor-in-Chief Judy McNamara, '83
Assistant Editor Vera Chwostyk, '84
Editorial Editor Catherine A. Jahn, '84
News Editor Kathryn A. Bisegna, '84
Features Editor Jane M. McAuliffe, '84
Sports Editor Kevin Burke, '84
Photography Editor Claire Cerni, '83
Graphics Editor Patrick Harrington, '83
Layout Editor Susan Robertson, '84
Copy Editors Marta Carlson, '83; Joann Mahoney, '84
Advertising Manager James M. Spellissy, '83
Asst. Advertising Manager Amy Dermarderosian, '83
Circulation Managers, Mike Kennally, '83 & Brian Noble, '85
Business manager Timothy Farrell, '83
Asst. Business Manager Ann Leonard, '85
College Advisor John A. McMahon, O.P.

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.

Subscription rates \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.

Published each fall week of school during the academic year and one summer issue by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Single Copies, P.O. Box 2081 - \$0.25.

Letter to the Editor... PC Done with DWC?

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that due to the imbecile actions of certain Providence College students in Raymond Cafe following the Quad Party on Sunday many of the social events on campus are being cancelled, especially the end of DWC party. I feel that it is unfair to restrict the enjoyment of most students because of the actions of a few students who haven't matured enough to act properly in a place where food is served and who receive enjoyment out of destructive, uncalled for actions. My personal opinion is that the administration should take into account the previous actions at these

social gatherings of the Class of 1984, before making a final judgment that will affect the whole body of students who were not involved in the event in question. The DWC party is an event greatly looked forward to by all those students who endure the two years of Western Civilization. By withholding the event, some of the essence of the current nature of civilization is lost. I hope that the party will stay a lively and be a great source of good clean fun for all those involved.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Sophomore

Commentary

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

**Fat cats, not the poor,
are the real 'welfare cheaters'**

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- The cost of welfare for wealthy individuals and big business is far greater than anything the government spends on welfare on mothers who are struggling to feed and clothe their children. In fact, if you added up all the tax breaks and other subsidies the government gives to business, it would come to about \$100 billion a year.

There are many ways welfare is handed out to the fat cats. One of them is through the capital gains tax. Cheating on this tax is widespread.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, 99 percent of American wage earners pay taxes on their incomes. But only 36 percent of those who make money from capital investments pay what they owe. Those are the government's own figures.

The tax collectors have a simple suggestion for catching these capital-gains cheaters. All that is needed is for brokers to report their transactions to the IRS. But the brokers don't like this idea. They say the paperwork would be backbreaking. What they don't bother to say, though, is that they are already reporting every transaction to their customers. A copy for Uncle Sam would be all that much trouble.

That's just one example of the way the rich are coddled. Here's another: Back during the Great Depression, the government allowed corporations to sell tax-exempt construction bonds. The idea was to encourage business and put people back to work. The tax exemption is still on the books, and it has been used to finance such bondfollies as construction of golf courses.

And, finally, there's the little-known provision of the tax laws that lets the country's big defense contractors put off their tax bills. The Treasury estimates that if this loophole were closed it would bring in \$19 billion by 1987. But the defense contractors have gotten so used to this subsidy that they now can't do without it. They have warned that if the tax break is taken away from them, they'll simply pass the buck -- the big bucks, that is -- right along to the government in their next contracts.

President Reagan's budget-cutters are worried about the underserving poor. The ones they should really be worried about are the underserving rich.

GUNBOAT DIPLOMACY: Ten years ago, we broke the story that the United States had secretly intervened in the internal politics of Chile. The White House had tried to block Chile's president, Salvador Allende, from coming to power. It became a major scandal.

the Dominican Republic. Already, American arms are being rushed to this Central American nation -- ostensibly to help ensure that the May 16 presidential election goes smoothly.

But the real reason for the speeded-up arms deliveries may be to prevent the Dominicans from holding a free election. A few words of explanation:

The Dominican army's chief of staff, Gen. Manuel Lachapelle, is determined that the favorite candidate will never become president. The likely winner is Jorge Blanco. In Gen. Lachapelle's eyes, Blanco is a flaming communist.

So the general's lobbyists in Washington have been pleading with the Pentagon to expedite the weapons that the Dominican army has ordered from the United States. Lachapelle's men freely admit that the general will use his U.S.-purchased guns to seize power if he thinks Blanco has a chance of winning the election.

The arms shipments include 1,200 M-16 automatic rifles. That's more than enough firepower to make a crucial difference in a country that is only half the size of Indiana.

This apparent return to gunboat diplomacy has gone largely unnoticed in the uproar over El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The Pentagon brass appear to have swallowed Gen. Lachapelle's story of a communist takeover in the Dominican Republic hook, line and sinker. Unfortunately, all the general has come up with in the way of evidence is some inflammatory wall graffiti -- and his own opinion that Jorge Blanco is a communist.

Our sources in the State Department say that Gen. Lachapelle is wrong. They say Blanco isn't a communist at all, but a left-of-center Social Democrat. One expert described him as the Willy Brandt of the Caribbean.

In any case, the United States is supposed to promote free elections, not prevent them.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Evangelist Billy Graham will attend a church conference on nuclear disarmament in Moscow next month against the expressed will of the White House. Vice President George Bush and national security adviser William Clark have both warned Graham that the Soviets will use his visit for propaganda purposes. The Air Force is asking for 50 new C-5N cargo planes at \$118 million apiece. Pentagon sources say cheaper planes that can carry more supplies for longer distances are readily available.

Copyright, 1982, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"Ground Zero Week"

(Reprinted from the Providence Sunday Journal
April 18, 1982)

terms of thought.

The new outpouring of interest comes from a sense that arms control has been crowded aside by a heading -- and futile -- competition for nuclear supremacy. Failure of the SALT II treaty, and its early disparagement by the Reagan administration, alarmed many in the scientific and political communities. The new stress placed on expanding U.S. nuclear arms, plus the newly demonstrated drive of the Russians for bigger and more accurate missiles, added to the impetus for a grass-roots anti-nuclear movement, here and in Europe.

Awareness of the horrors of nuclear war, however, does not help the West unless a corresponding awareness is felt by those who control the missiles of the Soviet Union. For years, U.S. strategists have based defense of the West on deterrence. Indeed, the concept that governed the actions of both sides was known as Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This strategy maintained a stability in the world that has lasted for three decades.

Whatever the strategy, it carries the danger of nuclear war, into which the world might slide without anyone really wanting to start it. The danger can only be reduced by greatly reducing the number of nuclear warheads. That can be accomplished only through agreement by both Americans and Russians.

Thus, protesters should be pressuring the administration to get on with current negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) and to begin the promised Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). And U.S. negotiators should be putting pressure on their Russian counterparts. If the Europeans want to help, they can direct their demonstrations at the Soviet Union, as well as the United States.

Deterrence is still the name of the game, until the day (probably not far off) when the superpowers can agree on drastic disarmament measures.



Mary Knol World

By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

Students at the Rusunang-gukwo secondary school in Zimbabwe, Africa, skipped a recent five-day break. Some had no money to travel, others had lost their families during a recent war. The others decided if their friends couldn't go they wouldn't either. Besides, there was work to do. It was planting season and more benches were needed for the school. So they stayed and worked together.

Such a spirit characterizes the new Zimbabwe, previously known as Rhodesia.

Zimbabwe, typical of most African nations, suffered almost 100 years of colonial rule. But the British-imposed system of apartheid, which had a small group of whites controlling everything while the majority of blacks suffered came apart after ten years of war. The blacks won.

The new prime minister, Robert Mugabe, a Christian who spent 11 years in jail under the white regime, declared, "No retaliation." And so it has been. As I, a white man, walked city streets and country paths, I felt no fear personally nor hatred from the black people who now rule their own country. At the Rusunang-gukwo school, the Principal, George Matiasa, and a student, Jean Matiashe, told me they

had been refugees in neighboring Mozambique during the war. The first year back was difficult, they said. During one week there was no food for four days, but they didn't miss a class. The school is on the old farming estate of a white colonialist who moved to South Africa. Now students grow their own food in the fields there.

Self-reliance is a primary value in the new Zimbabwe. People are encouraged to provide as much for themselves as possible, rather than depend on the state or a struggling economy.

A second value of the new Zimbabwe is community. George and Jean told me they learned during the years in refugee camps that selfish individualism caused conflict. In their desperate situation they were forced to work together to survive. They found such cooperation not only more productive but also personally rewarding. They grew to trust, depend on and care for one another. More than one million refugees shared such experiences during the war years. Now the ideas of community and self-reliance are a part of the national spirit essential in reconstructing a society and a nation. Zimbabwe can become a model for change in black Africa.



The B.O.G. News



SPRING FLING '82

**SAT., APRIL 24
SPRING FLING CARNIVAL**

featuring
"NRBQ"
"FRANKIE AND THE
KNOCKOUTS"
"BEAVER BROWN"

Carnival will be held on
Lower Campus
11:30-6:00 PM

**FRIDAY, APRIL 23
CLARENCE CLEMENS and the
REDBANK ROCKERS**

Alumni Hall at 8:00 PM

Tickets are \$4.00 for PC students
\$6.00 for Registered Guests

**SPRING
FLING VISORS**
\$2.50
in B.O.G.
Office

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 — FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS

AIRPLANE

'64 Hall — Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
\$1.00 General Admission

Thurs., April 22
"ONE LIFE TO LIVE"
SOAP OPERA STARS
**CLINT & BECKY
LEE**

3:00 PM in '64 Hall
Admission: \$1 for PC students
\$2 for general admission

**SUNDAY, APRIL 25
CRUISE TO THOMPSON'S ISLAND, MA.**

9:00 AM-7:00 PM — PRICE \$12 — Limit: 500
Food — Band — Transportation — Facilities

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27
THE RHODE ISLAND
FESTIVAL BALLET**

8:00 PM in Harkins Auditorium
\$2.00 for PC students and faculty
\$4.00 for General Admission

All Tickets Available in B.O.G. Office

Features

Soap Opera Superstars

Clint and Becky Rope PC

On Thursday, April 22, 1982, the Providence College campus will be graced by the appearances of Clint Ritchie and Mary Murray, otherwise known as Clint Buchanan and Becky Lee Abbott, two of the stars of the infinitely popular daytime series, "One Life to Live", seen Mondays to Fridays (2-3 p.m.) on ABC Television Network.

For those unfamiliar with the soap opera, Clint Buchanan is the hard-driving Editor-in-Chief of the Llanview Banner who defies his father's, Texas oil Baron Asa's, wheeler-dealer tactics.

Actually Clint Ritchie and his character have a lot in common. Both men are rugged and versatile outdoors enthusiasts and both are avid horsemen.

A self-described "North Dakota playboy," Clint Ritchie grew up on a farm in Grafton, North Dakota. He knew his goal in life was to become an actor when he was seven years old, but never appeared in any productions as a youngster because he was "too shy to do anything in school."

At 16, Clint left home and headed for California where after a

series of odd jobs, eventually ended up in Hollywood, taking acting lessons. He arrived in New York in the fall of 1979 to join the cast of "One Life to Live."

Clint made his television debut as a cavalry lieutenant in the pilot of the series, "Wild Wild West." His other television credits include roles in three of the segments of "The Centennial" series, an episode of "Dallas," and the children's program, "Thunder."

His appearance as the principal character, McMurphy, in a stage production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" led to a contract at 20th Century Fox Studios. He has appeared in several movies, including "Patton," "A Force of One," "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" and "Bandolero!"

Ritchie has brought his fine acting talents and a genuine Western touch to "One Life to Live."

The vocal talents of Mary Murray make her a star which shines in anything she appears. As country singer, Becky Lee Abbott, she has appeared in the Grand Ole Opry House and is currently engaged to her partner Johnny Drummond.

Before the role on "One Life to Live," Mary appeared in "Godspell" and went on to understudy the lead in "The Robber Bridegroom" on Broadway. Her other Broadway credits include "I Love My Wife" with the Smothers Brothers and "Grease" in which she played the lead, Sandy Dunbrowski.

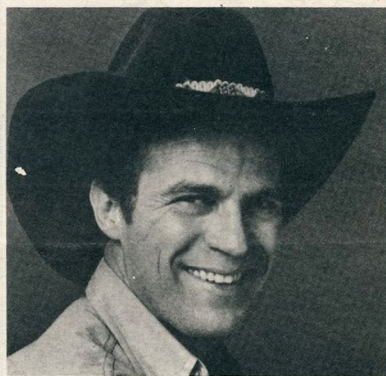
Miss Murray studied at the Juilliard School of Drama in New York City and is a native of Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Their appearances are due to the efforts of McGuire-White Productions of Walswick, New Jersey. The campus sponsors of the event are the lecture committee of the BOG and the Dillon Club.

So, all of you soap lovers and other interested parties, come to Slavin's '64 Hall on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. to see them in person. The lecture will include a discussion period, a photo session and maybe, if we are lucky, a song by Miss Mary Murray. Tickets are \$1 with a PC ID at the BOG office and any remaining will be on sale at the door.



"Becky Abbott" on ABC-TV's "ONE LIFE TO LIVE."



"Clint Buchanan" on ABC-TV's "ONE LIFE TO LIVE."

Kelly's Keane Comments

Thank God for our ability to laugh, 'cuz we've been doing a lot of it lately! This entire week has been one big joke... and it's only the beginning of the end!

We had such FUN at the last "Last Resort"... it was wild! And wasn't it a riot that we consumed thirty kegs in less than four hours?

The Student Congress Banquet was the best. I couldn't stop laughing! Semi-open bar and the fun didn't end until almost four a.m.! Of course, it wasn't really

over. We roared over how easy it was to steal beer at the Quad Party. How my stomach hurt from LAUGHING! Even Sunday mass was supplied with a sideshow and fireworks. Oh! It's just too FUNNY! Parties kept going all night. No one wanted the GIGGLES to end.

Dancing on chairs, cruisin' around campus... food fights! — isn't that the greatest? A free-for-all in Raymond. The funniest was when the bin of salad dressing was

poured on that girl's head!... did someone really get dragged through cottage cheese? We all got such a kick out of it.

Did you hear about the kids who lined up glasses and smashed them one by one? Hilarious. A guy yelled out on fruit loops. Hee hee. We have a pool of broken glass all over the floor. Happiness reigns! Screaming and Laughing!!!

You know what? ... I think I missed the punch line.

Spring Fling '82

By Colleen Vigneaux

Spring Week is upon us and the Board of Governors is urging everyone to take advantage of this last chance for the PC community to get together. They've spent countless hours planning events they thought everyone would enjoy. Exams are approaching quickly and this is a good opportunity for everyone to go wild before the studying begins.

Tickets will be on sale in the BOG office for all events up to the day of the event with the exception of the boat trip.

Anyone interested in working can come sign up in the BOG office. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Saturday's carnival should be a super time, considering BOG went all out getting our favorite food and music. Providence Cookie Company and Big Alice's are just two of the booths that will be set up on lower campus. And music of "NRBQ" and "Wholewheat Horns" will be provided. Also "Frankie and the Knockouts" will be appearing.

BOG is urging everyone to attend because they feel a good time is in store for all. Don't forget to buy your "Spring Fling '82" visor either!



Monkeys in the trees?

Catholic Corner



Look at the Funny Side

There are always two sides,
the good and the bad,
The dark and the light,
the sad and the glad—
But in looking back over
the good and the bad
We're aware of the number
of good things we've had—
and in counting our blessings
we find when we're through
We've no reason at all
to complain or be blue—
So thank God for good things
He has already done,
And be grateful to Him
for the battles you've won,
And know that the same God
who helped you before
Is ready and willing
to help you once more—
Then with faith in your heart
reach out for God's hand
And accept what he sends,
though you can't understand—
For our Father in heaven
always knows what is best,
And if you trust in His wisdom
your life will be blest,
For always remember
that whatever betide you,
You are never alone
for God is beside you.

To Serve with Love— This is the
Secret of a Happy Life, of a Holy
Life.

Compliments of '83 Springfest the Best

Once again Spring has arrived at Providence College, and along with it came a PC tradition — the annual Springfest semi-formal. The occasion was held at the Rocky Point Windjammer Room in Warwick, R.I. featuring the band Tannose.

On arrival, couples were greeted by their lovely hostess Cathy Jahn and class officers of the class of '83. Groups of friends gathered around the tables and began a night of merrymaking and probably some very fond memories.

Springfest is always a pleasurable evening and this year will go down as one of the best in PC's history. Everyone was rocking and rolling to the band Tannose who played a variety of music that kept the evening hopping. Another tradition at PC, the annual chair dance, was brought to life again to the pleasure of students attending but to the

regret of the management.

A few of PC's diadems stopped at Louie's Tap for some beers and a couple of photos with the regulars and then carried their travels to the Friendly Tap in Warwick to pay a visit before arriving at Rocky Point. They started their night off with a bang that ended up with explosion of party madness.

The night continued with parties in Newport and the surrounding area, and a party on Eaton Street that kept the spirit going to the wee hours in the morning. People were determined to have a great time and that they did, in more ways than one!

Once again Springfest proved that there is life after Blind Date Balls and the best things are always saved for last. Congratulations, Class of '83, for putting on this great event.

By Maria Carlson



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

The end is near and heavy Spring fever has attacked your system. If you are a senior, you may find yourself unconsciously humming "Pomp and Circumstance." Hold on to your mortarboards. It'll be here before you know it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

This is a good week for you to defrost your refrigerator. It's a disgusting job, but just think how many more bottles you'll be able to fit in it. In the meantime, crack open those books. Finals will be that much easier.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

A long-awaited opportunity will settle in your favor. Things are going well, so try to squelch that pessimistic streak you have. When you have some free time, why not enjoy the sun and a game of ultimate frisbee.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

A problem or dilemma you are faced with is making it very difficult for you to keep your mind on your work. You have a number of solutions. You'd best settle it soon and get your mind on other things. A new acquaintance may be trying to get your attention.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

The Twin is going to be a difficult person to find this week. You tend to be involved in a lot of activities, and with the end of the year drawing near, you have to tie up some loose ends. A new summer romance is on the horizon.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

A very hectic week is in the stars for you, Cancer. You'll really be putting your organizational abilities to work. A good friend or acquaintance may offer you an interesting opportunity. Grab it while you can!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

You can be a champion procrastinator at times. This week you will be particularly tempted to succumb to it — don't do it. Don't worry too much about being so short of cash. An interesting summer job is awaiting you.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You are getting tired of the same old routine. Don't worry, you are not alone, Virgo. Spring is the time of year when you need to make some bold changes. Why not treat yourself to an ice cream from Big Alice's?

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

For you Librians, who enjoy heavy partying, this is the week for you! Next weekend looks particularly good. In the meantime, the schedule you have so carefully set may get botched up by some unexpected occurrences. A female Taurus plays a prominent role in your plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

You are always on the lookout for the new and exotic. Well, your scouting will pay off this week when you uncover a new interest. It might have something to do with music. An Aries may be connected with it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

An in-depth conversation you have with an acquaintance this week will turn up some old ideas and memories. It may motivate you to pick up on something you have previously decided to leave behind. A Pisces will be behind the scenes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Cap is layed back in the sun this week. Unfortunately, you sometimes have to watch those freckles. You have lots of commitments to keep this week. Stick to them!



THANKS TO THE FOODFIGHT IN RAYMOND CAFE, YOU CAN'T BE SURE ABOUT THE FATE OF NEXT YEARS QUAD PARTY, SO HERE'S A SCRAPBOOK TO REMEMBER IT BY, JUST IN CASE IN....

THE FRIAR ZONE



IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE:

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away — 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

Aries (March 22-April 20) ... 1-212-976-5050
Taurus (April 21-May 21) ... 1-212-976-5151
Gemini (May 22-June 21) ... 1-212-976-5252
Cancer (June 22-July 23) ... 1-212-976-5353
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 1-212-976-5454
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) ... 1-212-976-5555

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ... 1-212-976-5757
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) ... 1-212-976-5858
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ... 1-212-976-5959
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) ... 1-212-976-6060
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ... 1-212-976-6161
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) ... 1-212-976-6262

1st Min. Extra Min.

Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm ... 53¢ 37¢
 Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm ... 34¢ 25¢
 Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am ... 21¢ 15¢
 All Day Saturday ... 21¢ 15¢
 Sunday 8 am-5 pm ... 21¢ 15¢

These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved, from the Providence area. Tax not included.

*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.



New England Telephone

Quad Party—It Only Happens Once a Year



The Solar Effects After Quad Party

By Jane McAuliffe

It was a bright, glorious day drenched in sunshine. The grills were smoking, the scent of burgers and hot dogs wafting through the air; the beer making its cold, slow descent down the throats of throngs of PC students. Yes, it was the day of the Annual Quad Party.

What possesses a group of students, mostly between the ages of 18 and 22, to don shorts, throw frisbees, dance to the tunes of WDOM, and drink themselves in to oblivion? Perhaps it's something in the water.

Yet, what an opportunity to stretch out on the thick green tufts of grass of our beloved Quad and forget one's cares, if only for a few hours. And with the onslaught of spring, it certainly isn't hard.

But if that weren't enough, these poor souls stricken with Miller-induced fever ambulated to Raymond Cafe, for a dinner that was to be as unique in its own way each year.

This year's grand munch, however, was unlike those preceding. What originated as

wide-grinning faces boisterously munching on the delicacy of their choice, soon became PC's representative cast for the re-make of *Animal House*. No one knows the exact moment it occurred; no one cares! Pieces of veal cutlet, roast beef, your basic institutional "whipped potato", and Frank's favorite butterscotch cookies all became air-born upon the outbreak of the biggest food fight Raymond Cafe has seen in quite a while! For those unfortunate souls who failed to duck, tomato sauce makes a nice contrast, and "jeans au juice" is yet another bignole!

Yet, while some thought this little episode was a real scream, for others it truly was. And I don't mean in a humorous sense. It's all right to have a good time, but not when the safety of the student body is the cost, as well as heavy damage to the cafeteria. Perhaps this will be a good lesson to all, and hopefully, the innocent need not be made to suffer. And for those who are guilty, do us all a favor, will you? Next time you go to the Quad Party, bring a beach umbrella, huh?

TODAY'S ROCK REVIEW

By James Tully

Stevie Nicks: In Concert

I recently had the pleasure of viewing Stevie Nicks in concert on HBO and to my surprise, she came across as a strong individual performer with a certain magnetic dynamism. Nicks is generally associated with the band Fleetwood Mac, as one of its two female singers (along with Christine McVie). Her performance was outstanding, considering the fact she is not the main spotlight in Fleetwood Mac.

While Fleetwood Mac was vacationing before taking to the studio for a new album (which is now completed), Nicks along with fellow Fleetwood Mac members Lindsay Buckingham and Mick Fleetwood, decided to try her hand at soloing. Her album *Belladonna* was a smash. Her singles such as "Edge of Seventeen", "Stop Dragging My Heart Around", and

"Leather and Lace" all received considerable airplay. Concerts were a logical followup.

Appearing with a five-piece band along with two female backing vocalists, Nicks appeared apprehensive and nervous at the start. As the show progressed Nicks heard the audience's warm applause and seemed to gain confidence with each passing song. Singing "Edge of Seventeen", "Stop Dragging My Heart Around" from *Belladonna* and Fleetwood Mac classics "Rhianon" and "Sara", she delivered

what the audience came to see. At the end of the show, the audience gave Nicks various presents such as flowers and stuffed animals. Nicks was genuinely touched.

If there is a chance to view Stevie Nicks on HBO, I strongly recommend it. She is a gifted entertainer and will probably leave Fleetwood Mac for a solo career in the near future. If *Belladonna* and her concerts are any indication, she shouldn't have any problem attaining stardom. She is no stranger to success.

Superman II Lois Gets Lucky

By Jane McAuliffe

This week's movie extraordinary was *Superman II*, shown Sunday, April 18 at the Last Resort. *Superman II* is much like *Superman I* in obvious heroics and special effects, but there's an interesting twist. Superman gets the girl! That's right, folks, our man of steel finally blows his cover and divulges his true identity to the one woman he loves, Lois Lane; who, I might add, is equally enamored.

Reeves (Superman) does an excellent job in his portrayal of the comic book hero with his tall, dark, and rugged good looks coupled with his quick wit. As Clark Kent, he's still the same hopelessly bungling whimp, living for the day that roving reporter Lois Lane (played by Margot Kidder) will attest to her love for him. (It could be a long wait with a guy like Superman around!)

Kidder did well in her portrayal as a woman of the 80's who's stubborn, determined, ambitious and totally awed by this super phenomenon. However, her flaws lie within an almost annoying bluntness and a certain insensitivity to anything or anyone that is not Superman.

The plot teams the three criminals from Krypton who were imprisoned within a glass sphere (See: *Superman I*) with the notorious, not to mention amusing, Lex Luthor (played by Gene Hackman). The three villains were freed by a nuclear explosion in space, shattering the sphere, and the evil Lex managed to escape from prison by air balloon. Together, these four plan to take over the world, starting with the United States of America.

In the meantime, while covering a story in Niagara Falls (how romantic!) and posing as newlyweds, Clark makes a horrendous slip to an all-too-suspicious Lois and voila — the secret is out. The two decide to "go to his place," that being his home base situated somewhere in the Arctic.

There *Superman* connects his mother and professes his love for Miss Lane. However, a grave choice faces our hero: the only way he can have Miss Lane is upon the condition that he gives up all his super powers and lives as a mortal man. Once this decision is made, it is irreversible. Amazingly enough, Superman agrees in the ultimate testimony of love that a man can have for a woman, relinquishing his powers and of course, bedding down with Lois in a moment of true bliss. (Quite a change from the old George Reeves TV series of the 1950's, eh?)

Yet, back in Metropolis and Washington, D.C., there's trouble. General Zod and his two cohorts are disavowing the countryside, their final stop being the White House. "Clark" finally hears of the situation while in a roadside diner, after suffering a beating from an obnoxious truck driver who's hot for Lois. The President of the United States appears on national television, surrendering the world in behalf of his leaders to the super-villains, who dare Superman to come and kneel before them. It is at this moment that Superman knows what he has to do. He must go back to his ice fortress and attempt to regain his powers for the sake of mankind. And indeed he does. He confronts the villains, and after a spectacular display of combat, Superman emerges victorious, saving the world from certain disaster.

And finally in an office scene, Superman gives a distressed Lois a "super-kiss" that makes her forget his identity because she is so torn that she would have to "share him with the world."

And there you have it. Our hero is none worse for the wear, and Lois is left in her usual dither as to who Superman really is.

Superman II may not be the best movie you'll ever see, but it's a pleasant escape for real Superman buffs as well as the young at heart.



It's nothing but smiles at Rocky Point. (Photo by Jim Spellissy)



The true spirit of Springfest personified. (Photo by Jim Spellissy)

**Intramural Athletic
BOARD
ELECTIONS — APRIL 30**
FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
Nomination Period: Thursday, April 22 thru Monday, April 26
SIGN UP IN CONGRESS OFFICE

Prepare For: **JUNE 16, 1982**

LSA

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
151 Waybosc St.
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 273-6830

We're prepared for the new last
year's "YUP" Start early in Presi-
dence and transfer to a center
near your home!

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For information about Other Centers in 100 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

"How much did you pay for your last pair of jeans?"

\$28. \$35. \$45. Well, you didn't have to. Because Marshalls has hundreds of pairs of jeans for less. In fact, 20% to 60% less than department and specialty store regular prices. Oh, but yours are "designers"? No problem. Marshalls has racks of top brand name and designer jeans. Labeled, with logos... straight leg, flairs or boot cut... for as little as 9.99 to 24.99.

And that's only the beginning. Our 20% to 60% everyday savings are storewide! From pro-maker running shoes to designer tees and jackets. In styles from prep to new wave.

So whether you're dressing for frisbee on the quad or dinner in town, you can get in style at Marshalls... for less.



Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!



CRANSTON: Rte. 5, Oaklawn Ave. (former Cranston Drive-In) 2/5 mile North of the Warwick Mall.



• open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
• open Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

• Marshalls refund policy... simply return your purchase within 14 days with the sales slip

• no-service-charge layaway

Attention Sophomores!



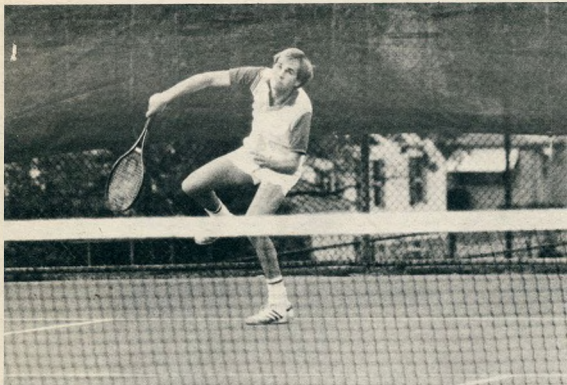
Josten's

Class Ring Sales

**Ring Premiere Tonight at 7:00 p.m.
in Slavin 103**

**Ring Sales: Monday, April 26-Thursday,
April 29 — 10:00-3:00 p.m.
Slavin Rm. 102**

Please, Don't Forget Your Desposit!



Senior Mike "Fuzzy" Tavares ace's another opponent

Netmen Dominate on the Road

On the heels of a Big East Conference win over Boston College, the Providence College Men's Tennis Team recorded two more victories in dominating fashion. Playing both matches on the road at Fairfield and Yale University, the Connecticut connection put up little resistance losing 9-0 and 8-1, respectively.

Playing with the same team-oriented spirit and enthusiasm characterized in the B.C. contest, the Friar netmen stung Fairfield without dropping an individual match. Leading the way for P.C. were Steve Chatfield, Bill Donadio, Mike Tavares, Brian O'Hara, Mike Curran, and Chris Dittmar. Dittmar and Chatfield were again victorious in doubles as were Curran and Tavares and the tandem of Donadio and O'Hara. Next it was on to New Haven.

Yale University made a serious error in playing their junior varsity squad against the Friars, losing badly 8-1. To say the least, the match was not as close as the score indicates. Also contributing excellently to the Friar cause against the Elis of Yale were Pete Feckter and Jeff Lomaio. Coach Faulise had kind words for the Yale mix-up stating, "We must have been a

break-down in communication. After our performance, it becomes obvious that the dominance by the Ivy-League teams will be seriously challenged by the ever-growing strength of the Big East Conference."

Senior Bill Donadio agreed, stating that, "There will certainly be a good representation of the Big East in next month's New England Championships." Senior Mike Tavares added that it will be "a pretty tournament with all the fellows involved playing a nice game." The New England Championships will be held at Yale University on 30 April, 1 May, and 2 May in New Haven.

Another factor contributing to the success of the team Chris Dittmar added is, "the competitiveness of the Big East Conference, due in large measure to the work of Dave Gavitt, whose efforts have helped give the Big East conference much deserved national recognition."

"One element that should characterize any team is a sense of purpose," commented Dittmar, and a knowledge and awareness of the goals involved. It's also important to realize that, both on and off the athletic field, we are representatives of Providence College, and our ac-

tions should be conducted as such. For in the long run, the quest to achieve should be equalled only by a pride one takes in representing Providence College to the best of their ability."

The Friars' next home match will be on 27 April against local rival U.R.I. following a series of away matches. Let's get out and show some support for our Big East tennis team.

PC Stick Handles Bryant Lax-men 9-5

By Jerry Kozinski

It is time to read once more the exploits of the Providence College Men's Lacrosse Team. The team displayed tremendous effort during different phases of each of the games.

In two of the Friars' first five games, they came through with victories over Bryant and Western New England. Throughout both of these games the Laxmen dominated the flow of the game and came away with big victories. In the game against Western New England the team had dropped behind 1-0 before Freshman John Breen evened the score. The team was playing lackadaisically before Coach Dan Calenda called a strategic time-out. Jack Quinn responded by pouring two quick goals by the goalie, Billy Mullins, not to be outdone, won the ensuing face-off and started a fast break which was ended by Tim Farrell when he put the ball in the back of the net. The Friars kept the pressure on throughout the game, and, led by Brian Davies' team record of five goals, they won by a score of 12-4. This victory came after losses to both Brown and U.R.I. when the team displayed lapses of poor play.

After a one week break due to the snowstorm, the Friars travelled

ed to Buzzards Bay to play Massachusetts Maritime. The Friars found themselves in trouble as they fell behind 4-0 before senior Mike Adams finally opened the scoring for the Laxmen. The team could not keep up with Maritime as the score at halftime was 7-2. The only bright spot by the end of the game was the goaltending of John Canning.

Saturday, P.C. took on Bryant College and, led by two quick goals by Dennis McEnery, went ahead 2-0. After two cheap goals by Bryant, the Friars began to control the ball with ease. Jack Malley, who has been a scoring machine all season for the Friars, notched a goal and an assist in the first half. In the second half, Tom Conway, Dan MacCrae, Dave Clayton, and Eugene Fisher added single goals making the final score P.C. 9, Bryant 5.

The key to the team could very well be its tough man-down defense led by Joe Legin, as the Friars have a string of 13 quarters without giving up a goal while shorthanded. This proved to be a relief to leading penalty man, Fred Onorato, who has eight minutes of penalty time.

The Friars travelled to Holy Cross yesterday and then continue with a home game against Bryant Thursday, University of Hartford on the road, and Connecticut College at home on 27 April.

Friars Desires Win Tourney

By Carole O'Connell

The Girl's Intramural Basketball Championship was held on Wednesday, April 14, 1982. The players were just returning from a long vacation but this did not deter the Friar's Desires from demonstrating their true talent, as they went on to win the title by a score of 41-21 against the Sinkers.

The Friar's Desires are a young squad made up of eight freshmen and four sophomores. Their coach, Trip Bechert, was a great asset

throughout the season, and was especially valuable in the championship game.

The game itself was a great one to watch and due to an away Girl's Varsity Softball game, several girls from both teams were unable to participate in the championship game. Among those missing from the Friar's Desires squad was Mary Arndt — a starter throughout the season and an overall great player. The Sinkers had only five team members, so the Friar's Desires began with a full court press to

wear them out. The starting five for the Friar's Desires: Maura Costello, Peggy Dowd, Mo Lage, Barbara Hoy and Carole O'Connell all played fine defense and offense which helped give them a halftime edge of 18 points (25-7).

The coach of the Friar's Desires made sure everyone played in the championship game. The subs all played their best game of the season. Marybeth Fargo was hot with eight points. MaryAnn Donovan, Mo Doyle, and Kathy Doyle all did their part in the victory.

* MARATHON (continued from pg. 16)

now ranks as the 6th individual, and the eighth fastest time.

Mark Skinkle, the women's Track coach, ran a fine race as well, to take 83rd with a 2:25:36

time. The time, while a bit disappointing to him as well, was better than many of the top class runners, who were forced to drop out with muscle fatigue and heat stroke.

GMAT
LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT
GMAT • DAT • GCAT • PCAT
VAT • SAT • ACT • CPA • TOEFL
MSKP • NATL MED BBS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE
Sandra H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call:



FREE

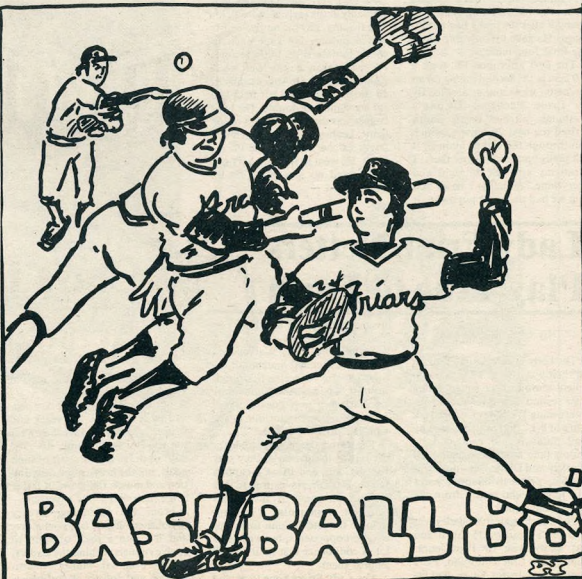
DELIVERY TO P.C.

Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m. - 12 mid.

Call 861-3737

Sub World

The Ultimate in Sandwiches



Sports

On Leahey Homer:

Friar Nine Splits Weekend Twin-bill

By Richard Testa

After a week layoff due to the Blizzard of '82 over vacation, the Providence College Baseball Friars lost four of six at Hendricken Field and dropped their overall record to 8-15, 3-4 since they returned from Florida. PC was ranked number three in New England last week (behind Maine and Vermont), but will most assuredly drop a few notches after losing to area foes Massachusetts and Connecticut. During the second half of last week, the Friars beat Brown 8-6, lost to UConn 6-1, and split with New York Tech, winning the opener 7-2 and dropping the nightcap 3-2.

Last Thursday, Brian jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after 2½ innings of play on the strength of a five run third that included three walks, three singles, a catcher interference call, and an error. PC struck back right away in the bottom of the third for three runs and picked up their fourth in the fourth.

The key play in the game occurred in the bottom half of the sixth. With one out, sophomore shortstop Ken Leahey doubled to left and senior John Tierney walked. Tri-captain Keith Quinn walked to load the bases. Third baseman Bob O'Carroll hit a ground ball that looked to be heading for a sure double play. But all of the base runners hustled on the play and Quinn's takeout of the second baseman enabled O'Carroll to reach first safely and the tying runs scored.

Second baseman Joe Penkala drove in the eventual winning run the following inning with a two out double. Catcher John Caianiello's rbi in the eighth was the final tally. Junior hurler Mark Coletta went the distance, picking up strength after the rocky first few innings. He gave up only one hit in the final four innings.

The next afternoon PC took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an O'Carroll triple and a sacrifice fly by Ernie Pacheco. UConn's freshman pitcher Brian Smith retired the next 20 batters, which ran through the eighth inning. "I felt really comfortable out there, I mean my arm felt all right and everything. Actually I never felt that we had the game put away. It

sure got hectic out there in the ninth," sighed Smith.

UConn had scored three times in the third and three times in the top of the ninth, seemingly putting the game out of reach. But Penkala broke Smith's string of retired batters with a single and Tim Cavanaugh walked. Leahey reached base on an error and the bases were loaded with none out. Tierney then connected on a pitch that traveled 305 feet, over the right field fence — but five feet foul. A grand slam that would have brought PC to within one turned into a long strike and an eventual strikeout. Two swinging strikeouts later the game ended and Smith had a two hit-two walk performance.

Saturday afternoon the Rowdies from New York invaded and were on their best behavior in the first game. After NY Tech had taken a 1-0 lead in their half of the second, PC came back with two that same inning. A one out walk to Tierney set the stage for a 360-foot two-run homer by Leahey. Ken connected on a 3-2 pitch that sailed over everything and might have traveled further had the wind stopped. Tech tied the score in the third and PC scored two more in the bottom half of the fourth.

After two were out, an infield single by Tierney and a double to right by Leahey (who had been the leadoff hitter Thursday and Friday, but performed better in the seventh slot against Tech) put runners on second and third for Pat Raiola who promptly delivered with a two run single. Those were the winning runs and all rightshander Scott Corliss needed to notch his first win.

Perhaps Mark Ricker had the best control of any Friar pitcher over this three day period. Ricker started the second game against New York and helped himself considerably in the early going with his fine fielding, picking up five assists and a putout. He kept Tech in check until the fifth. In the second, PC had taken a 2-0 lead when rightfielder Joe DeAngelis smacked the ball down the left field line for a ground rule double. The two-bagger was the only Friar hit of the game. Leahey "bunted" him home (error catcher) and landed on second. He went to third on a fly out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Allard.



Sophomore Doug Haddon executes winning style on the practice field. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

In the fifth, Ricker had a one-hitter going for himself. With one out, a single and a fielder's choice put runners on first and second. A two run double to right field tied the score at two. In the final inning (doubleheaders are seven inning contests), an error put Tech's leadoff hitter on. An infield single put men on first and second. The

tie was broken with a single, ending the scoring and setting PC down to defeat 3-2.

The Friars were impressive in some areas, but seemed to lack the killer instinct. In one game in particular, the pitcher seemed too concerned with a runner on first and consequently lost his concentration and his control. Actually the

pickoff plays at all of the bases need a little work. But all in all, the Friars should be able to improve on their 8-15 record (as of Saturday). They'll play Stonehill at 3:30 this afternoon at Hendricken Field and will entertain Iona for two this Sunday at 2 p.m.

26 Miles to Boston Two PC Harriers Complete Marathon

By Chris Lydon

At 24 miles in Monday's Boston Marathon, senior Ray Treacy knew he was in trouble. About 13 minutes later, at approximately the same spot, junior Steve Seaver knew that he, too, was falling off his pace. The PC runners both finished with fine performances, as Treacy finished 61st in 2:24:03, and Seaver was 377th in 2:37:18. Over

"The first 16 miles lead you into a false sense of security," Treacy said. "I was moving along at 5 minutes per mile, and felt like I was barely touching the ground."

By 20 miles, Treacy had slowed a little, and passed the mark in 1:43. Around the top of Heartbreak Hill, (21.3 miles) the pace slowed further, and he tried to maintain a pace that would have brought him in under 2:20. The

to maintain his pace.

At approximately the same point Treacy slowed, Seaver experienced the same sensations of leg fatigue and slowed to about 7 minutes per mile for the final two.

The major difference between the two occurred after the race when Treacy experienced bad leg cramps and had difficulty walking. Seaver, in contrast, did not suffer as badly after he finished, except



After Boston: PC marathoners Ray Treacy, left, and Steve Seaver, right. (Photos by Claire Cerni)

7600 runners started the race in Hopkinton.

The major story of the day proved to be the heat, as Treacy and Seaver both agreed that they went out too fast for a sunny, dry, 76° day. Both felt a little short of their goals, but the heat caused dehydration and muscle fatigue at an earlier stage than either expected.

From the beginning, Treacy established himself as a contender, and fell into a pack of eight to twelve runners, behind the leaders, led by eventual winner Alberto Salazar and fourth place finisher Bill Rodgers. Treacy passed the ten mile mark in 30:05, and found himself around twentieth place.

toughest part occurred at Cleveland Circle, (24.2) and he slowed to almost a slow jog, covering the last two miles in around 16 minutes.

For Seaver, the story was much the same. He passed the ten mile mark in 37:11, and found himself on the pace he wanted. The major trouble began between 18 and 20 miles, where he went up the second of the series of three hills that make up Heartbreak Hill. "My legs began to tighten up over that two-mile stretch, and I knew I was going to hurt worse later on; all I could think of was that the fastest way to put myself out of the misery was to finish." Seaver passed the 20 mile mark in 1:56:10, and tried

for tightening his legs, and a headache caused by the sun and intense concentration.

Treacy and Seaver both admitted that the throng of people along the course over the last 6 miles were a major factor in their ability to finish. Both were a bit disappointed with their times, but attributed them to the heat. For Treacy, running in his first marathon, it ranks him second on the all-time Providence list. While Seaver, who completed his fourth marathon, (and second Boston) ran a personal best by a little over 6 minutes, and

★ See MARATHON, pg. 15

Lady Friar Netters Play True to Form

By Christine Merlo

The Lady Friar's Tennis Team is on their way to completing an excellent season as the squad added their second victory of the season by crushing Wellesley College by a score of 8-1. The team, coached by Gail Sullivan and captained by seniors (and doubles partners) Jill Sharkey and Diane Desaulniers, is made up primarily of sophomores and juniors who return from the Fall Tennis season.

The match against Wellesley was held on Thursday, 15 April and was easily won by Providence. Sophomore Lisa Tunjanjan, PC's number one singles player, had little trouble winning her match. In the first set, the opponent challenged Lisa's tennis expertise but Lisa

overcame the threat by winning an easy claim, 6-2.

Sophomore Patty Carver had one of the toughest matches of the day, but she overcame her opponent 6-1, 4-6, 7-6. Also, sophomore Liz Carroll, who is a new member to the team, was victorious as she won her match 6-1, 6-0.

The team has a busy schedule for the rest of the season as they play BU, UConn, and BC. Co-captain Diane Desaulniers expressed her feelings on some of the team's toughest opponents, "We anticipated BU and UConn to be our toughest opponents, but we have a lot of confidence that we'll do well against them."

The Lady Friars hope to extend their winning streak as they meet Connecticut College today at home.