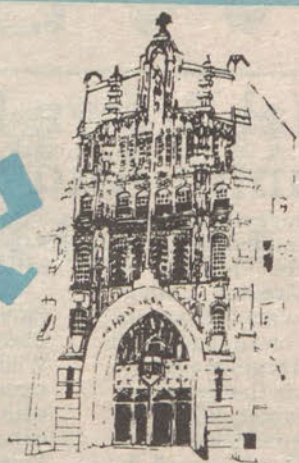


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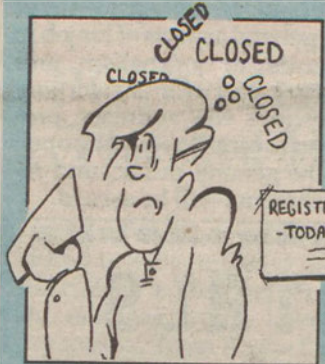
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Domino's Delivery Vehicles Banned From Campus

Drivers Must Now Deliver Pizzas On Foot

by Kerry Anne Ryan
Editor-in-Chief

Domino's Pizza cars have recently been banned from the Providence College campus, due to vehicular incidents involving delivery cars and pedestrians first semester.

The vehicular ban will not affect Domino's Pizza delivery on campus. Domino's is still permitted to make deliveries to the campus, but must first park their cars off campus and make the delivery on foot.

"I have a basic moral obligation to insure public safety

on campus," said Fr. John Reid, Assistant Vice President for Student Services. "Kids should be able to walk and this should be a pedestrian campus."

Fr. Reid added that this recent decision to ban the delivery cars will not affect the students "in the least", since delivery will still continue.

David Bogdanski, a representative from Domino's Pizza on Fallon Avenue, the franchise that delivers to the PC campus, is not too happy about the ban.

"We are very upset," he said. "PC represents a huge amount

of business for us."

Bogdanski, who believes that Domino's represents close to 95 percent of the pizza deliveries on campus, said that business suffered the first week of the ban, but currently business is almost back to normal.

Bogdanski said that he was not aware of any problems regarding Domino's pizza delivery cars on the PC campus.

"Anytime there is a problem, we try to rectify the situation," he said. "We try to make our drivers as safe as

humanly possible."

Domino's will still honor it's "30 minute guarantee" with delivery, even though it "will be a little bit of a hassle for our drivers."

To further add to the pizza wars on campus, Barbara's has recently decided to start delivery on campus from it's mini-mall location from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. on the weeknights and 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the weekends. Fr. Reid believes that this addition will service the students better and essentially be more convenient for them.

Fr. Tortorici Appointed as New Director Of Residence

by Ed Moore
Managing Editor

The Reverend Joseph S. Tortorici, O.P. will gladly trade in his view of the potato fields for a view of the Rhode Island ocean.

Fr. Tortorici, a licensed psychologist who teaches at Idaho State University, has been named the new Director of Residence of Providence College.

The one-time student Friar, succeeds the Reverend Mark Nowel, O.P. who has served as Director of Residence since the summer of 1988. Fr. Nowel will resume full-time teaching in the Biology Department.

Fr. Tortorici acknowledges his move to Providence will involve substantially different duties than those he performed in his last role. "I was involved with psychotherapy in Idaho, and it will be a different position being an administrator."

"My initial desire is to learn the parameters of the position and come to know the students well so I can serve them. I would like to make each student's stay at college a successful one."

As a native of Medford, Massachusetts, Fr. Tortorici sees his move back to the East Coast as "a real opportunity to get re-acquainted with family

and friends." When asked what the move to Rhode Island means to him, the newest Friar-around-campus laughed and said, "the ocean."

Fr. Nowel looks forward to relinquishing his "awesome responsibility" to spend more time fertilizing chicken eggs and dissecting the fetal pig with biology students.

Commenting on the end of his two-year stint as Director of Residence, Fr. Nowel remarked, "I've had a desire since my days of doing graduate work to stay in research and teaching and to rub elbows with scientists, and I've missed that while I've been working



Father Tortorici, O. P.

in Residence Life."

At the end of the school year, Fr. Nowel will hand over the keys to McDermott, Meagher, and Aquinas Halls to Fr. Tortorici and wish Residence's new man a fresh dip in the pool.

Cowl Hosts Debate Between Presidential Candidates

by Colleen Carson
Assistant News Editor

The Student Congress Presidential Debate between the two candidates for office, Marianne Monte and Brigitte Stanley, was hosted by *The Cowl* on Monday, April 2, 1990 at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The panel, which consisted of Daniel Walsh, Student Congress Correspondent, Kim Rainis, Editorial Editor, Lisa Cyr, Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor, and Kevin Walsh, Vice President of Student Congress, asked the candidates pertinent questions regarding current student issues.

These issues included student apathy and promoting positivism, the aspects of the office of Student Congress President, the off-campus situation, areas of needed im-

provement in Student Congress and the school, the Infirmary situation, Spring Weekend, and the possibility of student protests.

The debate, which was initiated to promote student awareness and involvement on key issues, was moderated by the Editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*, Kerry Anne Ryan. Each candidate was allowed a five minute opening address and three minutes to answer each question.

Stanley, Secretary of the Executive Board, feels that "acting in student interest is very important. The duty of the office of president of Student Congress must be taken seriously; one must do the right thing and do it correctly." She plans to institute programs that are workable and applicable for students. This year Stanley has



Marianne Monte

implemented the downtown shuttle bus on Friday nights and the policy that Student Congress members must not have more than four unexcused absences.

Monte, Junior Class Representative and Chairperson of the Teacher-Course Description Committee, plans for her main campaign to "provide



Brigitte Stanley

things for students. I want to create situations where students do want to come to events and motivate them in a positive way.

Overall the debate was seen as a success by those who attended. A full and extensive article covering each debated issue can be found in the Special Elections Issue in *The Cowl*.

News

Thinking About Drinking

This week is National Alcohol Awareness Week and PC's Student Services Committee has scheduled several events to remind students of the dangers of excessive drinking.

A car wreck resulting from a drunk driving accident was on display from 10:00 to 4:00, Tuesday in front of Slavin Center. The display was sponsored by the Rhode Island chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Allens Avenue Auto Salvage.

Talks and tips on how peers can avoid enabling their friends' abuse of alcohol were discussed Tuesday night from 7:00-8:00 in '64 Hall. The talk was entitled "Cheers to Peers: The Peer Group as Enabler." Both positive and negative behaviors taking place on campus were discussed

through group sharing and a presentation.

Leadership development as it relates to alcohol and responsible drinking will be discussed on Thursday from 2:30 to 4:00 in Slavin 203. This talk is entitled "Project A.L.E." (Alcohol Learning Experience).

Also on Thursday, a film called "Clean and Sober" will be shown in Moore Hall I from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The film is about a young man whose drug and alcohol dependency takes him to a center where he discovers that the immediate physical pains of withdrawal are easier to cope with than the emotional changes that are also taking place in his life.

Resource tables that provide information about alcohol abuse are located in Raymond Hall cafeteria and lower Slavin center.

Sidelines Heats Up Events

by Mary Zurolo
News Editor

Sidelines, the on-campus sports pub, is now selling beer on Monday nights according to Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President of Student Services.

The decision to resume selling alcohol came about six months after the administration decided to ban serving all alcoholic substances on campus. In the early fall, PC's lawyer Mr. William McMahon advised Fr. McPhail that the college would be held liable for selling alcohol on campus if the college did not have a valid liquor license. Now, however, the college has obtained a valid liquor license for Sidelines.

Students seem happy with the changes. About forty people

crowded into the pub, Monday night to purchase fifty cent drafts and watch UNLV trounce Duke in the NCAA championship game.

When asked how they liked the change, students responded positively. They cited several advantages to serving alcohol on campus. Among these advantages were Sidelines proximity to the bank machine and its decor.

"It's on campus, and they have more tables than Louie's," said Christine Keating, '91.

"There are no mirrors, so you don't have to look at yourself," said Anne O'Connor, '91.

Mal Brown Honors Alumni And Students

Two PC students and three long-time PC enthusiasts will be honored by the "Mal Brown Club," the Greater College Alumni Association, at its annual awards dinner on Sunday, April 22, 1990; it will begin at 6 p.m. in '64 Hall of Slavin Center.

Tom Mezzanote, PC varsity baseball player and a member of the Class of '90, will receive the Joseph V. MacAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete with the highest academic average.

Siobhan Gallagher, a varsity track athlete and a native of Donegal, Ireland, will receive the Helen Bert Award as the senior female varsity athlete who has achieved an outstanding level of performance in academics and athletics during her undergraduate career at PC.

Karl F. Sherry Sr. of North Providence, RI, a member of PC's Class of 1937, will receive the Mal Brown Award, the club's highest accolade, as an alumnus who has exemplified the love and loyalty

for Providence College characteristic of 1930's PC sports trainer Mal Brown.

Donald P. Fitzpatrick, M.D. of Providence, RI, a member of PC's Class of 1949, will receive the Dr. William McDonnell Award, presented annually to a volunteer who has given unselfishly of his or her time to further the cause of Providence College.

Donna T. McCaffrey, Ph. D. of Johnston, RI, assistant professor of history at PC and a member of the college community since 1971, will be presented with the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore Award, which honors members of the college community whose contributions throughout the years have been many, yet who remain unpretentious in their service.

Tickets for the awards dinner, which is open to the public, are \$16 per person. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, April 17, 1990. For more information, contact the PC Alumni Office at 865-2414.

Senator's Visit Scheduled

Senator Clairborne Pell from Rhode Island will be delivering an address with a reception following on Monday, April 9 in Moore Hall II from 4-6 p.m. The event, which will be hosted by the Providence College Young Democrats, is open to the general public and admission is free. All are invited to attend.

Professor To Deliver Lecture on Feminism

"Is There a Feminist Theory of Self?" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Kathy E. Ferguson, associate professor of political science and women's studies at the University of Hawaii, on Wednesday, April 18, 1990.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. is being sponsored by the Political Science Dept.; it will be held in Moore Hall I. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Professor Gillerman Wins Founder's Award

David M. Gillerman of Providence, assistant professor of art history at Providence College, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1989 Founders' Award from the Society of Architectural Historians for his article, "S. Fortunato in Todi: Why the Hall Church?" The article appeared in the June 1989 issue of the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*.

Dr. Gillerman is a graduate

of Sarah Lawrence College and New York University. His specialty is Medieval and Ancient Greek and Roman Art, with particular emphasis on architecture, sculpture, painting, city planning and historiography.

His awards and honors include: J. Paul Getty Post-Doctoral Fellow, Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, and Chester Dale Fellow of the National Gallery of Art, among others.

Editor of Atlantic Monthly Will Talk With Students

Senior Editor of The Atlantic Monthly, Michael Curtis, has been invited by Mr. Carl Senna's writing and journalism class to deliver an address on Tuesday, April 10, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. He will speak about the general aspects of his job in regards to journalism and writing and will answer any questions the audience proposes to him. The event is open to the general public, and refreshments will be served.

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International News In Brief

Soviets To Exercise Restraints

(CPS) The Governments of the US and other countries are urging the Soviets to exercise restraint in Lithuania—the republic that has declared independence. But the countries have avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a bloody roundup of army deserters. At the White House, Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says, "We do not want to inflame the situation."

President Offers Aid To Countries

(CPS) A House Committee has approved President Bush's request for aid to Panama and Nicaragua. But in so doing, the House Appropriations Committee added other domestic spending programs, nearly tripling the cost of the total package. The measure ok's the 300 million dollars Bush had requested for Nicaragua, and 420 of the 500 million dollars requested for Panama.

Awards Show Draws Small Audience

(CPS) The figures are in—and it appears that the other night's academy awards show drew its smallest TV audience in three years. According to ABC, which broadcast the Oscars, the show attracted viewers in less than 26 million US homes. Last year's much criticized Oscar show with Rob Lowe and Snow White was seen in nearly 27 million homes.

Memorial Service Planned

(CPS) Memorial services are planned in California on Friday for fashion designer Halston, who died of "Aids"-related cancer at the age of 57. Known worldwide for his simple and sexy creations, Halston designed clothes for such celebrities for Lauren Bacall, Liza Minnelli, and Bianca.

Progress of Sex Education

(CPS) Sex education has come a long way in the last ten years. That's the conclusion of a new study by the sex information and education council of the US. The study says public support for sex education increased in the '80s because of concerns over teen-age pregnancy and "Aids." But it warns that sex education should not be "disaster prevention." The study adds that funding for teaching kids about sex appears to remain a low priority.

PC Students Initiated Into Theatre Honorary Society

Eight Providence College students were inducted into the college's new chapter of the national theatre honorary society, Theta Alpha Phi, during a special ceremony held in Blackfriars Theatre in the college campus last month.

The national office of Theta Alpha Phi recently approved the establishment of a chapter at Providence College, which has been named Rhode Island Alpha. Fewer than 50 colleges and universities throughout the country have chapters of this honorary society.

Established in 1919, Theta Alpha Phi's purpose is to increase interest, stimulate creativeness, and recognize excellence in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theatre.

The inductees are Peter Borchetta of West Greenwich, CT; Brendan Byrnes of Deer Park, NY; Aidan Connolly of Newington, CT; Beth Drury of Swansea, MA; Janet Gaynor of Ramsey, NJ; Anne Marie Higgins of Santa Maria, CA; David Sullivan of Somerset, MA; and Jay Veducchio of Newton, MA.

The local chapter also inducted two honorary members; Fr. Brendan Lannen, O.P. and Fr. Dominic Rover, O.P.

Advisors to the newly-formed honorary society chapter are Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P., chairman of the PC Theatre Arts Department and David Cabral, managing director of PC's Blackfriars Theatre.

Library Hours Easter Recess

Thurs., April 12.....9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Editorial



Is There A Doctor In the House?

The adjustment of the Student Health Care Center's hours has become of some concern and rightly so. It is of concern to the administration of the center as well as the administration of the college. Much thought, research and evaluation was given before a decision was even considered.

By definition, the Student Health Center is not a mini hospital; it is not an alcohol treatment facility; it is not a personal counseling center (that is located in Slavin Center). What the center is, is a first aid center for treatment of minor diseases and for consultation with physicians for potential and existing serious medical and surgical problems.

The present facility in Stephen Hall was opened in June, 1972. It was not until the early 1970s that the hours were extended to twenty-four hour coverage. However, the infirmary's services have grown over the years, i.e., providing two gynecologists.

At the same time the center itself has aged. Renovations and remodeling are now needed. The present location needed to be re-evaluated. If re-evaluation was in order and if a new location was needed, then the general operation of the center also had to be reviewed. If a new center was to be developed, what services should be provided? Where was the center weak in performance? What could be done to improve the general overall operation of the center? What are the present concerns pertaining to the

center? All things being equal, what medical needs should be addressed for the future? How were other colleges facing these same concerns? Given the college's resources how could they be focused?

Some problems had been surfacing over the last year such as the recruiting and staffing of the health care center. There is a nation-wide shortage of professionally trained nurses. This shortage has manifested itself in our health facility with the difficulty of staffing the center. There had been numerous occasions when the center nearly had to be closed either in an evening or a weekend because it appeared that a nurse could not be recruited. Fortunately, the closing of the center did not take place. Yet, it was clear that it would only be a matter of time before this occurred. The college could not ignore this.

Moreover, the use of the center was evaluated. There are hours when the center is minimally used; there are times when the center is truly busy. Considering the use and staffing, the hours adopted seemed to meet both concerns. Opening before class means any student who does not feel well can see a nurse early in the morning; remaining open in the evening means the center can see any student who needs to see a nurse before studying.

The doctors of the center, all specialists, were most concerned that the true medical decisions were being made by trained professional medical specialists, namely doctors. This is the most critical in the

J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.
Donald T. Fitzpatrick, M.D.
Kathleen Kelleher, R.N.

area of diagnosis and in treatment. Errors here can be serious which is why insurance is so expensive and liabilities are so expensive.

The college is also fortunate here in its location, in that it is within minutes of three fine hospitals: Fatima, Roger William, and Rhode Island which also has a superb trauma unit. A delay can be serious. Keeping a student overnight can involve that student's safety. It is far better to see a professional medical doctor as soon as possible in an emergency room rather than staying overnight in the Health Center; Moreover, an EMT is ideal for a relatively large campus: the EMT person goes to where the injured or sick person is: this person does not have to be brought to the center.

Yes, there are still concerns. There remain a few "what if this happens" to be addressed. However, a committee has and is meeting to plan for those "what if's". By the late spring, the "what if's" will be replaced with "this is what will be done".

Members of the student health staff, counseling, security, residence, along with students are meeting to discuss these issues. If you have some positive suggestions you are invited to give them to Dr. John Hogan who is chairing this committee. As such it will continue to meet, re-evaluate and consider any needs which might arise.

The best professional treatment and concern is what is being planned. Next September, it will be different, but we believe the high quality you have learned to expect will remain and be even better. It is the professional and Christian thing to do.

Students: PC Needs YOU!

Spring time means Student Congress elections, Cowl interviews, Friar Club nominations and Board of Programmer selections. It is time, Providence College, to get involved. These organizations, along with all the other boards and committees, take an enormous amount of manpower to operate efficiently. For all these bodies to fully benefit the PC community, there must be more energetic and interested individuals involved.

In the 1989-90 school year, as always, a few people worked in several different organizations for the betterment of the school. It is time for the student body of Providence College to produce a bigger group of conscientious workers to plan attractive campus events, write for the newspaper, and consult with administrators on college curriculum.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl praises Student Congress for its scheduling of Maintenance Day to help clean up the Elmhurst neighborhood. Such planning points to the desire of students to generate an appreciation of the community throughout the student population. Congress's role in planning this day represents the generous side of PC's students.

Like wins in a basketball season, more is better. If more people attend the debate for Congress elections, the better students will be informed on the issues affecting the school such as overcrowded housing and the reorganization of Slavin Center. The greater the number of Residence Board members interested in planning mixers, the smoother the Blind Date Balls will run. The more articulate the member of the Off-Campus Residence Organization, the softer the voice of Nancy Palmisciano will become. If more clear-thinking writers join the Cowl, this page will be a more provocative read.

As the decade of the 1990s rolls in, it is possible to create a new image for the American college student. The "me" generation is out; the "just do it" generation has arrived. If students funnel their creative energies into school activities, Providence College can complement its improving academic reputation with a vigorous student body.

INTROSPECT

- Iraqi Pres. Saddam Hussein threatened to annihilate half of Israel with advanced chemical weapons if it moved against his country.
- Ryan White, a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS and became a national spokesperson for the disease, was hospitalized Monday and is not expected to live.
- The UNLV Runnin' Rebels defeated Duke's Blue Devils in the final game of the NCAA tourney in Denver: 103-73.
- Domino Pizza Drivers banned from campus after hitting a pedestrian. They're really avoiding the Noid.
- Donald Trump opened his \$1 billion Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City. Marla Maples was nowhere to be seen.
- Student Congress Elections to be held this Thursday. Make a Difference - VOTE!!!

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor More Mudslinging

Dear Editor:

As a Senior at PC I cannot believe the immaturity that Phil Pedlikin, Jacqueline Brousseau, and Douglas Santi express.

First, I suggest that Phil Pedlikin and Jacqueline Brousseau get their facts straight. I too attended the debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats on February 14, 1990 and taped it word for word from beginning to end.

After reading Ms. Zoppo's Letter to the Editor a couple of weeks ago, I do not know where she, Phil, and Jacqueline get their crazy ideas that Walter Galas stated, "President Roosevelt did nothing." I listened to the tape many times after reading these letters and still find that that Walter Galas never made the statement as you all say he did.

My second comment is to Ms. Brousseau who does not seem to collect her information before she writes. The Young Republicans voted Walter Galas in as Chairman.

My third comment is to Mr. Santi. You stated that Walter Galas should "...work on his opening speech skills, rather than a Letter to the Editor." Apparently, you don't realize that the opening speech was solely to discuss the club and its accomplishments. It is Ms. Zoppo who seems to need work on her opening speech skills. She failed to follow such a simple agreement.

Some last advice for the three of you. Instead of concentrating your effort on twisting the facts, I suggest you live with the truth and stop fooling yourselves because you are not fooling anyone else.

Sincerely,
Michelle Borchetta
Class of 1990

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Dear Editor:

It was at this time last year that my friends and I were all worrying about interviews and rejection letters. Most of us had no idea where we would be a year after graduation.

As the Class of 1990 prepares to leave Providence College to make its mark on the world, I would like to point out an option to those graduating Seniors. It is an option that does not promise luxury or a \$25,000 salary, yet, it is an option that very few ever regret. It is an option to chose. It is the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is a job that deserves a considerable amount of thought and consideration before making one's final decision. It is not for everyone. Yet, what the Peace Corps can offer to the individual, as well as what it offers to the Third World, is irreplaceable.

The purpose of this letter is to merely plant a seed in your thoughts and plans regarding the future, but the rest is up to you.

Good luck to all of you and cheer up; the "real world" is not so bad.

Sincerely,
Stephen Cunningham
Class of 1989
Dominican Republic

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The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Those wishing to write a column must submit their name, Friar Box number, and their phone number along with their article and submit it to the Editorial Editor. Although not mandatory, columnists are requested to speak with the Editorial Editors regarding the subject of the column prior to submission. **The Cowl** reserves the right to edit the column for taste, style, content and space. Columns reflect the viewpoint of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Editorial Board or Providence College.

If Ray Kinsella Can Do It, So Can We

Last night my roommates, some friends, and myself managed to get a hold of a VCR. We hooked it up to our 36" color TV, which we're renting from Rent-A-Center, and proceeded to start viewing our selections from Major Video. Among our numerous choices were such favorites as History of the World, Part I ("...The Inquisition...What a show"), Romero, Mississippi Burning, and, of course, the Woody Allen staple.

However, there was one film which caused the wheels in my head to spin. This film dealt with a man, a product of the radical but invoking 1960s, and his desire to fulfill his dreams as well as those of the voices he heard out in the cornfields of his Iowa farm. If you have not guessed it already, the film which to I am referring is Field of Dreams.

I'm sure many of you have seen this movie by now, and therefore will understand what I am about to say. Ray Kinsella, played in the film by Kevin Costner, decides to build a baseball field after voices of baseball greats since passed instruct him to do so. Ray builds this field in the desperate hope that his and his father's idol, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, along with his teammates, victims of the infamous 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal, would be able to play once again.

Ray and his family ignore the criticism, remarks, and skepticism of his neighbors as they build the field - their field of dreams. Finally, after months of hard financial woe and anticipation, Ray's waiting ends. "Shoeless" Joe emerges from the surrounding cornfield wanting to play baseball. Eventually, he returns with other ball players

who also want to fulfill their dreams and exhibit their tremendous love for the game which, ironically, ended their careers in scandal years before.

Ray and his family enjoy the action these "ghosts" provide. However, neighbors and other family members continue to not believe in the dream that the Kinsella's and the players believe in; and therefore, they fail to see the games. Again, Ray and his family ignore the skepticism of others and live out their dreams, which to them are now reality, much to the delight of the baseball players. They know that these legends of baseball will continue to return to play as well those who will come to watch in order to fulfil their dreams of baseball nostalgia.

Now, enough with the Siskel and Ebert bit. The point of this summary is to parallel the undeniable, and, unfortunately, the unavoidable fact that we, as members of the Senior class, will soon be assembled in the Providence Civic Center awaiting the end of a three hour ceremony - the culmination of our college careers.

As adults who are about to embark on professional careers and further personal growth and maturity, we no doubt will be faced with many difficulties and upward battles. Career moves, financial burdens, decisions involving family and loved ones, and, if you choose to believe and accept it, marriage and families of our own are not far away from any.

Leaving the "La-La" land of PC behind: the freedoms of off-campus living, the decisions involving whether or not to go out on any given night,

Kim Rainis

the long hours sitting in front of Slavin Center catching rays, the tendency to skip classes; all in all, the privileges of being a Senior will definitely be a traumatic experience.

However, before you think that the "good" life as we know it is over and never to be had again, think twice. This is just the beginning for all of us because it is at this time we will be able to utilize the skills, knowledge, and habits that PC has instilled upon us. Whether we learned in the classroom or in the social settings of dorm life, bars, parties, or through athletic team or club involvement, we all have learned invaluable social communication skills. These combined with the reservoir of knowledge our many instructors have taught us over the four years here will no doubt enable us to overcome burdens and challenges life will bring.

Although we will pursue different channels in the "real" world, we must keep in mind what our PC experience has taught us. Determination, hard work, and, of course, the occasional social outlets will lend their hand in the successes of our individual careers and lives.

Like Ray Kinsella in Field of Dreams we must foster our dreams and create reality out of them. Like Kinsella, we will also be confronted with criticism, financial set-backs, and those who do not believe in us or what we can do. However, those who do believe, will see our talents, our resources, and our unfathomable knowledge and give us the chance to materialize our dreams much like those who saw "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and the rest.

You Can Dish It Out...

From students who complain about material on the Editorials page to professors who point out **The Cowl's** spelling errors, PC's student newspaper has listened to a great deal of negative criticism during the past year. The number of comments **The Cowl** receives shows that the PC community is not only reading it, but is also paying close attention to it. Apathy affects many organizations and **The Cowl** is no exception. Although many people pay attention to the student newspaper and offer verbal criticisms about it, too few act to bring about necessary improvements.

The staff appreciates people who give of their time and energy to consciously make the newspaper better. Last week, for instance, Mrs. Hennedy of the English Department volunteered her time to advise the staff on punctuation usage and grammar. Her advice was a positive action and most staff members seemed to appreciate it. Unfortunately, people who act to positively bring about improvements are rare.

As News Editor, I think **The Cowl** staff has done a good job

this year. The addition of a new computer system has made it possible to change layout dramatically. The introduction of color and subheads has made the paper more attractive to the reader.

However, I also think there are problems on the student newspaper which go far beyond spelling and grammatical errors. There are many things the administration and students could do in the future to improve this publication which is such a vital part of the college community.

Certainly PC does not lack the resources needed to make **The Cowl** a better newspaper. Several students on the staff have had or currently have internships with news agencies such as television news stations, wire services, or other newspapers. Many have published articles in newspapers such as The Woonsocket Call, The Journal-News, The Providence Journal, and The Miami Herald.

The administration recently decided to lease a brand new \$16,000 computer system for **The Cowl**. That's great! However, that seems to be where their interest ends.

Mary M. Zurolo

Perhaps in the future **The Cowl** could have someone in the field of journalism to advise the staff on journalistic issues. An expansion in staff also seems to be needed.

Currently editors often find themselves reporting and writing the articles for their sections as well as typing the stories into the computer system, editing them, and laying them out. New positions which specialize in each of these areas separately would allow for more concentration on each aspect of the newspaper, consequently resulting in more carefully planned issues.

Involvement with **The Cowl** is a great way to meet people, make friends, improve your writing skills, realize the importance of getting involved in school activities, and learn desktop publishing. Instead of always negatively attacking those who have devoted their time and energies to **The Cowl**, students should try to take an active and positive role in their college publication. Letters to the editor or involvement on the staff are positive means of affecting change and such involvement is always welcome.

—ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER—

Commencement Week is only FOUR weeks away, so, in light of this undeniable and unavoidable fact:

- A.** Are you anticipating a difficult Commencement Date search?
B. Who would your ideal Commencement date be?
C. Do you agree with the statement "If you ask someone then you should pay?"



Colleen Ryan: **A.** I'm not worried about it yet, but I can only hope it will not be too difficult. **B.** A Mondo from Cranston. **C.** I think if you go with a Senior it should be dutch, but if the date is a true "gentleman", he'll be willing to help you out.



Mick Rezandas: **A.** No, I'm anticipating a difficult Commencement Date choice. **B.** A rich girl with no morals. **C.** See answer "B".



Karen Gagnon: **A.** No, I already have a date. **B.** My date. **C.** NO WAY!!! However, if you go with a Senior you should split the cost.



Sean Naughton: **A.** No, I'm a stud. **B.** Is Chuck's mom out of the question? **C.** Chuck's mom has money.



Kate Grant: **A.** No, considering I've had the same boyfriend for eight years. **B.** Jesus Christ - there would be no pressure. **C.** No, you should split the cost.



Steve Willis: **A.** No. **B.** My girlfriend. **C.** No way. She's paying.



Kim Errico, Lynne Griffin, and Pam Meny: **A.** No, since Kimmy's uncles Vito, Vito, and Vito are taking us. **B.** Sally Green - DEFINITELY!!! **C.** Yeah, but the Vitos always pick up the tab - they're loaded! It's the macho mafia thing to do.



Chris Saulnier: **A.** Only if Armando asks Becky to Commencement. **B.** Kim Basinger - only if my previous choice goes with Armando. **C.** You should work it out between your date and yourself. A date should chip in even if they are an underclassman.



Pam Pfeifer: **A.** No comment. **B.** My roommate, Meg, but she already has a date. **C.** Yes, unless they're in your class, then you should split it.



Vinny "95 lbs" Ansaro: **A.** No, I have a personal in *The New Paper* and I'm hoping that works. **B.** Do you mean describe her or name her?? **C.** It depends if she weighs more than I do.



Paul Maguire: **A.** I'm sizing up Vinny for a nice long, blonde wig. **B.** Nancy Palmisciano. **C.** Yes, but I also believe in the Easter Bunny.

GOOD LUCK WITH THE SEARCH AND HAVE A HAPPY EASTER!!!

Student Congress

CONGRESS MINUTES

By Daniel Walsh
Congress Correspondent

Special Announcements - Fr. Quigley, Dr. McKay, and Dr. DiNunzio will address the Student Congress next Monday, regarding the Catholicity of the College. The Brother to Brother Non-Violence Petition Campaign is starting the week after Easter. The regular Earth Day conference is April 21.

The Blind Date Balls have been officially saved. Fr. McPhail stated that our help was greatly appreciated, and "our presence in the future will ensure no further problems." Phonathons to raise money for each class will be beginning once again - each class retains 15% of profits. The Congress Banquet is May 4 - the last day of classes!

Course Description Committee - Chairperson Marianne Monte reported the class surveys will be accepted until this Friday. She thanks everyone who participated and apologizes to the Professors for the "ambiguous" nature of their written responses.

Finance Committee - Chairperson Mark Richards stated that the Senior Commencement Committee was financially intact.

Legislative Affairs Committee - Chairperson Kirsten Werner introduced an amendment to the Constitution. The amendment which aims to define who introduces policies to Congress was tabled until the next meeting.

Elections Committee - Chairperson Paul Nelson declared that everyone must work mandatory shifts during Thursday's election and that the election booths are coming!

Clubs and Organizations Committee - Chairperson Bennett Walsh announced that future legislation for the Barbell Club needs further work.

Public Relations Committee - Co-Chairperson Daniel Walsh informed the Committee that they will be making posters for Earth Day which is April 21.

IAB - Supersports take place this Saturday, April 7. Softball is coming soon and Walleyball is underway.

Residence Board - The BDB's are back! May Toscano, President, thanked everyone who helped to keep the BDB tradition alive.

ACC - The ACC is

holding a Stag Dance this Friday. The tickets are selling for \$5 each.

Senior Class - The Phonathon is starting. Commencement plans are being finalized. April 18 bids are going on sale. This Thursday the Senior Class in taking on the faculty to raise money for the Tomorrow Fund on Thursday at 7:00. Look for hoop stars Jeff "Hot Shot" Caughlin and Tommy "All Net" Kaplanes to light up Alumni Hall!

Junior Class - Wednesday is Club Night at the Red Brick Tavern. Tickets are sold for \$5 each.

Sophomore Class - Ring premiere is April 23.

SENIOR CLASS UPDATE

By Tom Kaplanes

Is it a cruel April fools joke or are the rumors true that there are in fact less than two months, or 42 days left in our collegiate careers. I would like to ignore it but Commencement Bids go on sale the week of April 18th. God knows I would never wish away these precious last days, but Commencement Week planning is looking so good, it will be nothing less than an unforgettable five days. Although most hotels in the area are all booked for the formal, Boston has plenty of options if you look hard enough.

For the remainder of the year we have plenty of plans. Two more club nights are on the way, hopefully one before Easter Break. Also, now that there are not enough days worth counting, our biggest event will be Done With College in late April.

On a more serious note, the Senior Class officers and myself will be representing the class of 1990 at Wednesday's Academic Convocation. Hopefully many seniors will be present to share this historical event and show our class unity. During April 17-1

THE BDB'S LIVE

STUDENT CONGRESS ENSURES THE TRADITION

By Amy Umland, Congress Correspondent.

Congress Correspondent The Blind Date Balls this past weekend were a tremendous success! Fr. McPhail commented that they were "extremely well-organized, well-administered, the students who attended were very cooperative and the final word was everyone had a good time with minimal concern." He felt that everyone who attended the dance and all those who helped to run it deserved much credit.

Students were directed through Colonel's Corner and asked to relinquish any alcohol they may have been carrying with them. Brian Joyce a senior member on Congress, who helped to load the buses, stated, "Students were well-behaved, acted responsibly and took being frisked by Mike McDonald and myself as well as could be expected." The buses were stationed right outside the lower door of Colonel's Corner. This process avoided the massive confusion that has always taken place in Dore Parking Lot. With the new

system as each bus filled up, the next one simply drove up and the students began to fill that one.

Overall, thanks to all those who participated. The future of the BDBs now looks positive! Hopefully this weekend will run just as smoothly. So - to all those who are going let's once again show ourselves and the administration that we are responsible young

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BOP NOTES

BY MATT GAFFNEY
BOP PRESIDENT

Are you tired of doing the same old thing, night after night, week after week? Do you have a couple of good ideas, a cure for the rerun blues? Are you willing to put some time in to make your ideas a fun time for your friends, and even for students whom you do not know? If you find yourself answering "yes" to any of these questions, why not consider working for the Board of Programmers? We need people who are willing to give up a little time in order to make a big difference. After the Easter break the executive board of the 1990-1991 BOP will be conducting interviews for students who wish to apply for Chairperson positions on next year's BOP... If you'd like to make a difference, and you are willing to give the time, we'd love to meet you.

Thursday night, April 5th, at 7:00 pm in Alumni Hall the Faculty and Staff of Providence College will defend their title against players from the Senior Class in the Second Annual Tomorrow Fund Basketball Game. Come see your friends and classmates including: your president, Scoop "I've got the gavel and the game" Coughlin, Jeff "Give me the ball" Callahan, and Rick "Air"

Robinson: as they battle under the boards with faculty sensations: Mark "Moonwalker" Hyde, Ben "the basket" Clements, and Forrest "Tree" Gander. The voice of Friar Hockey, Mike Guanci will announce the game without the help of his color man Steve Mullin, who has joined the Senior roster and will be replaced by Mike "silver esophagus" Cleaver. Last year's game was a barnburner as the faculty, leading in the final minutes with the guest appearance of Friar Final Four star Ernie "POP" Lewis, pulled out a one point victory in overtime. There is still some doubt over the controversial call made by referee Cal Forster and Abdul Shamsiddeen, who have assured us of a fair outing. So come down to Alumni, catch the game and a real good time for a very good cause. We hope to see you there. P.S. I'm coaching the senior team, and like Bud Light's George Wendt, "I've got the secret weapon....."

Excuse me, are we going to have a Spring _____? Stay Tune

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THE NEW WEATHER OFFERS A CHALLENGE TO THE STUDENT BODY

By Dan Walsh
Congress Correspondent.

Spring is finally upon us and so is the anxiously awaited warmth and sun. However, the good weather should not dull our senses to our social responsibilities. The point of this message is not to preach to you about alcoholism and excessive drinking.

Rather, this is a request from the Student Congress to enjoy yourself without ruining the reputation of the College. We have built a strong relationship with the neighborhood throughout the past two semesters-let's not blow it!

Moreover, our new awareness to living as conscientious citizens in the Elmhurst neighborhood was non-existent last year. We should continue to develop our new relationship which is based on mutual respect and trust.

Consequently, one weekend or one individual can reverse all the positive things accomplished that have been achieved, e.g. the neighborhood clean-ups. The

stereotype of the PC student as the "reckless party animal" has not faded away, and one incident on a beautiful spring day could cast the entire school into a negative light.

Please, do not allow this to happen. Let us prove to the community that we can have fun socially without forcing the neighbors, the police, or the Administration to take disciplinary action against us. We must try to see ourselves as mature young adults who are capable of partying without upsetting the present social harmony.

We may not like it but we have to uphold a certain social etiquette when we are out for the evening. It is possible to remain within these perimeters and enjoy the company of our friends. Furthermore, the focus will be on those living off-campus. Therefore, those residents must strive to retain the positive level of conduct we have recently experienced.

Let us prove to the entire community that we can have a good time without hearing the sound of sirens. We owe this to ourselves, our parent's, and our school.

The Strategic Planning Committee informs the Student Congress of its mission

by Dan Walsh
Congress Correspondent

Ellen Zoppo, the student representative to the Strategic Planning Committee, informed the Student Congress of the issues that are currently dominating the Committee and the campus. She also outlined the purpose of the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC). The SPC investigates particular problems to help determine the long range policies of Providence College. Ellen explained that the theme of the Committee is "what will be the future of PC 10 years from today."

Currently, the Committee is being challenged by a host of various problems that concern the entire PC community. The top priorities now facing the SPC are as follows: the catholic character of the college, the deterioration of certain dorms, the development of new housing space for on-campus living, the disruption of classes due to excessive noise, and the allocation of resources to particular programs. One of the most pressing problems is determining how to fund all of these projects.

All of the decisions reached by the SPC is subject to the approval of the Corporation and President Cunningham. The Student Congress found

Ellen's description of the goals and issues of the Committee very informative. Since the Congress is being addressed next Monday by three of the SPC members, Fr. Quigley, Dr. McKay, and Dr. Dinunzio, regarding the catholicity of the college, her presentation was greatly appreciated. Their discussion with the student leaders will center upon the recruiting and hiring of Catholic educators.

SCOOP
SAYS

By Jeffrey R. Coughlin
Student Congress President

Hello again everyone! This week I have some reports and some updates for every student at P.C. So please keep on reading!

This past Saturday the Student Congress was supposed to go out and volunteer their time for the people of the community. Unfortunately, the weather would not cooperate so we postponed it on Friday. The re-scheduled date has not been set but when it is finalized I will personally make sure that it officially publicized. I promise you that we are going out to assist the people of the community, and it will be accomplished sometime this spring.

Student Congress had a

very busy weekend. Along with the assistance of the Resident's Assistants we helped to monitor and enforce the rules on the people attending the Blind Date Balls. Thankfully we got a system down where there were no major disturbances. Every Congress member should be complimented for lending a hand and saving a Providence College tradition. But I think that everyone has to keep in mind that if there is another problem that will be the last one. So everyone should remember to be responsible for themselves and their date.

One real important development that I recently found out about is that the Elmhurst Commission is reconvening. I will be attending a meeting along with other commission members next week to make plans for a cumulative report about the progress that we made this year. I will keep you posted as to what exactly is going on and how you can give input.

One real current thing that I already wrote a whole article about was the election tomorrow. In an effort not to repeat myself I believe it is everyone's right to vote, and they should take advantage of it. There are three interesting races and everyone should voice their opinion. The Student Congress and the I.A.B. could be very different organizations depending on who wins these elections. So get the information you need to make an educated choice and go into Lower Slavin and use the voting booth. Please vote or you really do not have a right to complain. Thanks and have a nice EASTER!

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Spring Has Sprung the Arts into Action

An exhibition of works by students of the Art Department at Providence College is scheduled to begin at Brooks Corporate Offices in Pawtucket. The show is part of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Art Department at Providence College and will run from April 9 through May 4.

All discipline of the department will be represented in the show, which will open with a reception for the students and Brooks associates.

The Providence College show marks the beginning of a program in which Rhode Island College and University Art Departments will have the opportunity to share student works with Brooks associates. This program will support the state's student art population with a vehicle for showing their work as well as enhance the work environment and provide a thought-provoking experience for Brooks associates.

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281 pharmacies and 61 health and beauty aid stores throughout 10 states in the eastern and northeastern United States and employs in excess of 5,000 people. Brooks is one of three autonomous divisions of Hook-SupeRx Drugs, Cincinnati, Ohio and Hook Drug, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Any inquiries regarding this art exhibit or future exhibits may be directed to Susan Gustavason at 724-9500.

The Providence College Spring Chorus Concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 29, 1990, in Blackfriars Theatre on the college campus.

Selections to be performed include the church music of Vivaldi and Schubert, and scenes from Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas." The program will include student soloists as well as professional soloists from the area, including Hilary Nicholson, mezzo-

soprano; Margaret Swanson, soprano; Eric Rudy, baritone; and Glenn Giuttari, organ and clavichord.

A professional chamber orchestra, many of whom are members of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, will accompany the program. Richard Benefield, PC's choral director, will be conducting.

The concert begins at 5 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The annual Music Faculty Concert and the Music Student's Recital at Providence College have been scheduled for Sunday, April 22, 1990, and Saturday, April 28, 1990, respectively. Both events are free and open to the public.

The Music Faculty Recital, which begins at 3 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre on the college campus, will feature the music of Poulenc,

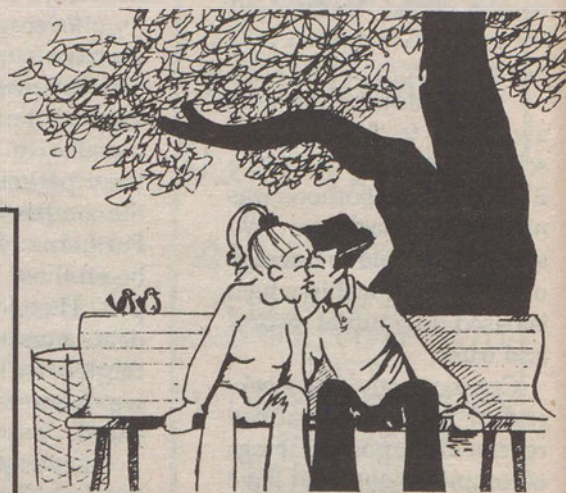
Schubert, Handel, and Mozart, among others.

Those PC faculty members performing or participating are Blaine Corey, Flute; Rosalind Chua, piano; Betty Jane Schwering Berberian, soprano; Richard Benefield, baritone; Gary Heaslip, percussion; Richard Cumming, piano and original composition; Ludmilla Lifson, piano; and

John Swoboda, oboe.

The Music Student's Recital on April 28 will also begin at 3 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre and will feature selections by many Providence College students and music majors.

For more information, contact the Providence College Music Program Office at (401) 8



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The Wizard of Speed and Time

by Lisa Cyr
Assistant A&E Editor

In a room, dimly lit and accosted with a lingering smoke, I nestled into the comfort emporium for what seemed to be just another lame Friday night. Everyone preoccupied him/herself in the all too familiar group way. Until finally, someone made the effort to flick the VCR switch.

"The Wizard of Speed and Time" raced across the screen. Faces glued to the television, we gasped in complete and utter awe. For this was not just another lame Friday night—No, Sir!

This avant garde, gut-grabbing movie is not to be reckoned with. "The Wizard of Speed and Time" is a movie

about film. In fact, I think one could seriously argue that everything in the movie revolves around a crazy film plot. The plot seemed to be carefully interwoven in and around the daily life of an exhausting character—The Wizard. The film industry teased the wizard's passion. The directors portal the audience captivately through the doors of the first dimension and into the third dimension of speed and time. A world of tiny worms and four-legged bugs with wings and califlower antennae all run on robotics. Colorful gadgets and robots line and accumulate on the floor. A

world of catastrophes and mishaps follows this bumbling wizard. A cast of exotic characters, a chase scene, and a bedroom scene, are some examples of this exciting story-line. As the plot twists and turns, one is likely to become consumed by the references to speed and time. At the end of the movie, darkness converges on the television, and I remember feeling as though I had just scene Star Wars for the first time. "WOW!" This boppy culture extravaganza is packed with cheesyness. However it has the ability to transform a lame Friday night into the start of a hip weekend.

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The Cowl's 1990

Guide to Student Elections

Part 1 of 2

Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island

April 4, 1990

Presidential Candidates Monte and Stanley Debate Key Issues

by Colleen Carson
Assistant News Editor

The Student Congress Presidential Debate between candidates Marianne Monte and Brigitte Stanley was hosted by The Cowl on Monday, April 2, 1990 at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall. The Panel, who asked the candidates questions about key issues, consisted of Daniel Walsh, Student Congress Correspondent, Kim Rainis, Editorial Editor, Lisa Cyr, Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor, and Kevin Walsh, Vice President of Executive Board. The panelists asked questions regarding such topics as student apathy, off-campus life, the Infirmary, and the future of Student Congress and Providence College.

Kerry Anne Ryan, Editor-in-chief of The Cowl, who moderated the debate,

introduced the candidates and let each of them give a five minute opening statement. After each question they were allowed a three minute response and rebuttle.

Stanley, who is presently Secretary of the Executive Board, was the first to deliver the opening words. She began by listing her qualifications, such as class representative, member of food and publicity committees, and chairperson of Student Life and Executive Board Member, but stated that a long list of qualifications is not enough for student's vote. She wants to act in the best interest of the student body by carrying out the three duties she feels are the most important of the Student Congress President. These are listening to constituents by displaying the

power of representation, being accountable, and listening to the student body. Stanley is responsible for implementing the downtown shuttle bus on Friday nights and the policy that Student Congress members must not have more than four unexcused absences.

Monte, junior class representative and chairperson of the Teacher-Course Description, stated in her opening address that she wants to "move forward in positive cohesiveness to get the job done for the student body." As president of East (now Bedford) Dorm freshmen year, president of the Residence Board of Student Congress sophomore year, class representative and Chairperson of the Teacher Course Description Committee junior year, Monte has experience dealing with



photo by Armando DeCastro

Candidates Stanley and Monte debating furiously.

students and professors. Her main campaign is to "provide things for students."

Dan Walsh began the panel questions by asking how each of the candidates would personally change the office of Student Congress President. Stanley stated that "one can go as far with it as one wants to bring creativity and openness to the office."

My campaign is to reach more students to get them more involved." Monte responded by stating that "she would like to provide, through the Congressional Board, more activities for students on campus for those who live both on and off campus."

Lisa Cyr addressed the next question in regards to continued on page 4

Student Apathy: Are We Guilty?

by Mary M. Zurolo
News Editor

No one challenged Jeff Coughlin when he ran for Student Congress President in 1989. Brigitte Stanley also ran unopposed for Secretary of the Executive Board last year. In fact, in three out of the last four years, at least some board members in almost all student organizations have assumed office unchallenged.

This year only the Intramurals Athletic Board and Student Congress are able to hold elections. On all other boards, candidates for leadership positions are unopposed in their bid for office seats.

"Consistently all board elections encounter the problem of people running unopposed," said Paul Nelson, Representative to the Committee on Administration.

Lack of student participation in college activities is also witnessed in the low number of students who vote in student elections. At the most, about 800 students out of a possible 3000 eli-

gible student voters actually vote in campus elections, according to Kevin Walsh, Vice President of Student Congress.

Student apathy seems to be widespread on the PC campus. But why does it occur?

Students attribute lack of participation to several factors.

Caron Duffy, '90 says that elections have evolved into mere popularity contests with no emphasis on real issues. Consequently students consider elections unimportant and do not take the time to vote.

"The administration is too controlling although they have all the intentions to make people happy and run events with honest dedication," said Kevin Walsh.

Walsh cited the administration's cancellation of the freshman barbecue this coming Saturday as an example of the administration's overly restrictive behavior. He said the administration cancelled this event because it felt that if students were allowed to have continued on page 3

New and Improved Election Process Implemented

by Kerry Anne Ryan
Editor-in-Chief

T.V. ads, real election booths, and special Cowl election issues are among the many changes in this year's Student Congress elections.

The changes were brought about to bring about more student awareness and add more excitement to the elections on a whole.

The T.V.'s in Slavin are currently showing videotaped campaign messages by students running for positions on the executive board of Congress.

"I stopped and watched it," said freshman Madelyn Hourihane. "But it's not really loud enough and you really have to focus. At least I can identify the people."

"I heard the candidates for presidents being interviewed and I didn't know who was running," said Trish Connolly, also a freshman. "I wanted to hear what they had to say."

The videotaped announcements alleviate some of the campaigning pressure put on the candidates, and allow their messages and ideas to be broadcast all day.

"Not every candidate can get around to all of the dorms (to campaign)" said Alana Tarro, a freshman.

The video spots are among the new aspects involved with campaigning and the entire election process this year.

"As a result of the lack of bulletin board space in Slavin, we realized that we were going to have to cut back on the number of posters," said Paul Nelson, Chairman of the Elections Committee. "We implemented the video monitors to replace the campaign exposure lost because of the cut back of posters."

"You can't help but notice them."

Nelson said that the video spots for the April 27 class elections will be produced on a much larger scale, due

"You can't help but notice them." Paul Nelson, Elections Committee Chairman

to the larger number of students running.

"There will be more people running for more positions," he said. "This is just a warming up, in terms of numbers."

Real election booths, on loan from the State of Rhode Island, will add to the authenticity of the election and will replace the ballot voting system.

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Who's Who in the Elections

Student Congress

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Marianne Monte

Hometown: Wayland, Ma.
Year: 1991
Major: Political Science
Previous Position: 1991 Class Representative
"I am confident that I can relate to and represent student's needs and concerns...my experience in past positions will aid me in achieving the ultimate goal of providing the best leadership for all Providence Coellege students."



Brigitte Stanley

Hometown: Glendale, Ca.
Year: '91
Major: Health Services Administration
Previous position: Secretary of Executive Board, Chairman of Student Life Committee.
"Having served on the Executive Board, I feel I have learned the "ins and outs" of Congress as well as the unwritten functions of the office of President. Instead of having to "learn the ropes", I am prepared to begin immediately serving the student body."

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Secretary



Kristin Werner

Hometown: Centerport, N.Y.
Year: 1991
Major: History
Previous Position: Parliamentarian/Legislative Affairs Chairperson.



Claudine Ponzini

Hometown: Beverly, Ma.
Year: 1991
Major: Mathematics
Previous position: Junior Class Secretary



Amy Umland

Hometown: Wyckoff, N.J.
Year: 1992
Major: Humanities
Previous Position: Sophomore Class Secretary

Treasurer



Kathleen Ley

Hometown: Madison, Wisconsin
Year: 1992
Major: Political Science
Previous Position: Sophomore Class Treasurer

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Who's Who Continued...

IAB



Kerry Cudahy



Dan McCabe

The Race is On

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

We all see the signs for Intramurals, but rarely do we hear about the Intramural Athletic Board, the people behind the signs. The IAB consists of about 20 students who serve as referees and coordinators for all of the Intramural sports as well as SuperSports and the road race.

There are two official candidates for President of the IAB.

Kerry Cudahy is currently the vice-president of the IAB and this is her third year on the Board. She has played almost all of the Intramural sports and feels she has the most experience for the job. In her words, the President of the IAB is "in

charge of a board of about 20, coordinates all of the sports, rosters and referees, and ensures that there is enough field space."

Dan McCabe is a junior in his second year on the Board. He would like to "help get more students to participate in Intramurals and expand the number of sports and special events such as SuperSports and the road race which are only held once a year."

Jeff Antalik is not on the ballot as of yet, because he missed the Congress nominating period. However, the IAB Constitution states that they can appoint someone to run.

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a picnic, they might also bring alcohol which could lead to alcohol related problems. For Walsh, this is frustrating because if the freshmen are being told this now, they are going to stop asking for such events in the future and turn to other behaviors.

Student leaders express frustration at the lack of participation in student elections.

"There's no answer to student apathy. It's a frustrating thing for student leaders to have to deal with," said Nelson. "It's discouraging when you put in a lot of time and no one seems to care."

"I think it's hypocritical that kids complain about the events these groups sponsor while offering no new ideas or their time to help these organizations," said Dan Walsh, Student Congress Correspondent to The Cowl. "People are too concerned with their

own daily lives to care about anything outside those narrow parameters."

Student apathy was also an issue of concern in the Student Congress debate Monday night. Concern about the issue was expressed not only by The Cowl staff who chose the questions but by students in the audience as well.

Contenders Mariann Monte and Brigitte Stanley suggested different ways to combat this problem.

Monte feels student leaders should make themselves known and be seen both on and off campus.

Stanley feels more pamphlets and questionnaires should be distributed to students to find out what they want so that leaders can look into providing it.

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Scoop Says It...Again

Tomorrow is a monumental day here at Providence College and I hope everyone takes advantage of it. It is Executive Board Election Day and every current student has the right to vote. Voting is so much more than just placing a check next to someone's name. It is showing support for a personality, a principle or a platform. Each and every student should evaluate the candidates and make a choice based on what they consider the most important qualities of a leader.

This election is for the leaders of our student body next year. Granted, there are really only three campaigns going on but a vote will still determine who will represent you. I really can't encourage you enough to vote. It is your right and I hope you take advantage of it.

The apathy that exists here is not just particular to P.C. It is

something that exists nationwide. Our elections here are much less complicated and closer in terms of locality. Very simply, the election is in Lower Slavin. How much more convenient could it be? If you do not make at least one trip to Slavin on Thursday, you are probably close enough to make a special visit. This year we have even got our hands on some voting booths to make it even easier and enjoyable to vote. Right now, there is really no excuse for not taking advantage of your right. You do not even have to register, just show up.

Some of you are going to say that you don't know the candidates and cannot make an educated choice. Well, the Student Congress put together an important source of information that is very convenient for everyone. The monitors in

Lower Slavin are the sources for campaign news that students can go to for answers to some of their questions. If you are reading this you are also taking advantage of the special election issue of THE COWL. Here is a great synopsis of the election. We all owe Kerry Anne and the entire COWL staff for this superior coverage of the election.

To stimulate even more interest, the two candidates for Student Congress President participated in a debate on Monday night. For all of you who couldn't attend, this is also broadcast on the monitors in Lower Slavin and reviewed in this issue of THE COWL.

Please keep your eyes and ears open so you can come out and make an educated vote on Thursday. Thank you.

Just Do It

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Brigitte Stanley President Student Congress

Vote

AMY UMLAND Secretary Student Congress

Student Congress Debate, continued...

student apathy to Monte by asking how she proposes to make positivism among the student body a reality. Monte answered by stating that "there is a negative feeling among students, but PC is a friendly school and can create a good environment." She feels that publicity of student events and issues should be done through the Cowl and by making oneself known and seen. Stanley stated that PC has always had a positive attitude, but there must be more improvements on how it is accomplished. According to her, publicity could be increased through pamphlets, questionnaires, and more integration among clubs.

An important question proposed by Kim Rainis was what each of the candidates felt were the three top priorities of the president of Student Congress to help student involvement. Stanley responded by stating that more students should be running and voting for offices, one must be accountable by representing the whole student body, and committee heads need to be more involved. Monte's response was that her priorities would include student involvement by providing things for the students to get involved in, taking a stand on issues involving administrative decisions such as the Infirmary, and getting more Congress involvement through accountability.

The next question, asked

by panelist Kevin Walsh, was what steps do the candidates plan to take to help the situation off campus. Monte stated, "Student Congress has made great strides in providing the Elmhurst Community with PC's position of the off campus situation. PC has reached a pinnacle and is on a downtrend. We must be prepared to work with the Elmhurst Community by not appeasing them, but portraying a better image of Providence College." Monte feels that the currently installed programs, such as the walk-a-thon and clean-up, are definitely a plus, but more must be done to create a give and take situation.

Stanley also feels that PC must continue the community outreach programs. Unfortunately, according to her, "a few students give PC a bad reputation, but the situation has gone from bad to much better in regards to behavior."

Another important question asked of the candidates was how each of them felt about organizing student protests or petitions in regards to controversial issues. Stanley does not have any problem with sit-ins or petitions if they are backed by a valid reason. She stated that a "petition is a great tool because it ensures the backing of a majority of the school." Monte also would be willing to organize a protest "without a doubt." She feels that PC is a student run school so students should be provided

with a free road to voice their own opinions.

A pertinent question regarding what areas of Student Congress the candidates would like to see improved led to the current controversial issue of the Infirmary. Stanley plans to have the Academic Affairs Committee put each class' syllabus and grading system on file in the library, and she wants to upgrade some of the lounges. Monte plans to improve the Teacher-Course Description Committee and improve the quality of dorm life. She also stated that she would "like to know how our tuition is used and where it goes."

In regards to the situation of the Infirmary, Monte stated, "I don't think that some man ticketing my car should be making decisions as to whether or not I should be sent to a hospital for an appendicitis." She feels that PC needs to see more concern of the students and nurses than is already present. Stanley stated that Student Congress "received an extensive report by Father McPhail which others are not aware of, as to the reasons why all the changes are being made." He stated that the school was being backed into a corner by lawyers with legal matters because the doctors don't want to continue working on a 24 hour basis due to liability matters. Stanley feels that the administration must be

challenged to look at other small colleges and their Infirmaries. McPhail stated that a study has been implemented, but Stanley "knows for a fact that Springfield College, which is the same size as PC has an Infirmary that is open on a 24 hour basis." She feels that something must be done.

As a final question, Kim Rainis wanted to know whether or not the candidates felt that Spring Weekend would be re-instated. Monte feels that "there isn't any possibility unless a few houses hold it off-campus." She did feel that some spring event could be implemented under a different name if a give and take situation was created between the administration and students. Stanley does not feel that it should be re-instated because "it was out of control last year." She did comment that BOP was planning some surprise spring events around April 28th and that the "possibility of different types of events to give a different awareness of spring could be created."

After the panelist finished their series of questions, the debate was opened to questions of the audience. Students were generally concerned with such topics as student apathy and future activities. The debate lasted about an hour and a half and was generally regarded as a success by those who attended.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The American Catholic Theatre Produces Passion Play

The American Catholic Theater will present the Second Annual Providence Passion Play on three weekends this spring. The original play, entitled INRI, will be performed March 23-25, March 30-April 1, and April 6-8 at a number of different churches in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. The production is made possible in part by a Catholic Charity Fund "Open Door" Grant awarded by the Diocese of Providence to the American Catholic Theater of May 1989.

INRI is a theatrical celebration of the passion of Jesus Christ with script, music, and lyrics by ACT's founder and artistic director, Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P. The play follows in the tradition of Medieval liturgical drama in its use of Sacred Scripture, music, and theatrical effects. It explores the mystery of the passion by examining Jesus' relationship with eight key figures from the Gospels: the tax collector, the woman at the well, a leper, and official, Simon Peter, Pontius Pilate, the rich young man, and Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

The Second Annual Providence

Passion Play will premiere at St. Lucy's Church in Middletown, Rhode Island on Friday, March 23. The company will then travel on March 24 to New York City to offer two touring performances in Manhattan at the Catholic Center of New York University, and St. Catherine of Siena Church. On March 25, the American Catholic Theater will perform INRI at Holy Innocents Church in Pleasantville, New York.

On the following weekend, the company will return to Rhode Island to perform the play on Friday, March 30 at Immaculate Conception Church in Westerly. The company will offer an evening performance on March 31 at St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut (on the Yale campus). On Sunday, April 1, the American Catholic Theater will perform INRI for the LaSalette Shrine at St. Mark's Church, Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts.

On the third and final weekend, INRI will be performed at Immaculate Conception Church, Cranston, Rhode Island on Friday, April 6, and at St. Pius Church, Providence, on Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8.

In addition, ACT will offer two private performances of the passion play. The first will be on March 26 for Mary's House—a ministry to the poor and needy of St. Patrick's parish. The second will be staged for the students of all diocesan C.Y.O. programs, religious education programs, and Catholic schools on Thursday, April 5. Admittance to both performances is by invitation only.

The American Catholic Theater is a small, non-profit, touring company based in Providence devoted to the production of theater that is evangelical, edifying, educational, and entertaining. ACT was established in August of 1988 by the Dominican Friars of the Providence of Saint Joseph. Last year ACT produced another original passion play by Fr. Cameron entitled THE LIVING SILENCE as its debut production, which was performed in Rhode Island and New York.

INRI is directed by Fr. Cameron with musical direction by Fr. Ronald E. Brassard. Musical arrangements and orchestrations are by Mark Gab-



riel Girardin, Artistic Director of the Liturgical Arts for Life Ensemble. Mr. Rene H. Perreault, Jr. serves as assistant director. The production features Broadway actress Vilma Vaccaro as well as local performers Mary Ellen Kopp and Paul Mancini.

Final performances of INRI are at St. Pius Church, Eaton Street, Providence (across from Providence College) on Saturday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m., and Palm Sunday, April 8 at 2:00 p.m. General admission is \$7.00; \$6.00 for students and seniors. All seats are unreserved. Tickets are available at the door one hour before performance time. No advance sales. For more information, call the individual hosting churches, or the American Catholic Theater at (401) 865-2295.

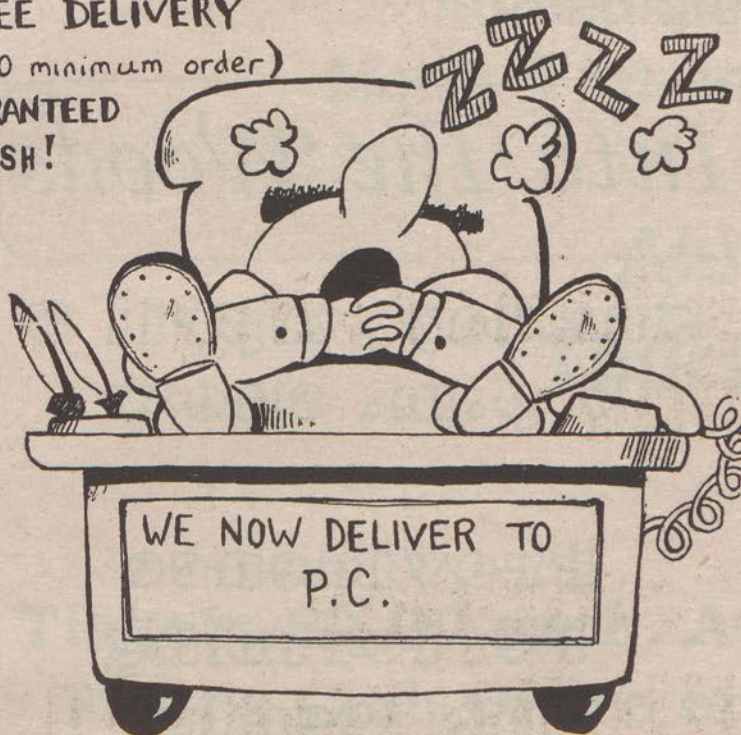
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Features

And Another Thing...Being Treated For Swallowing A Porcupine

By Bill Fennell
Features Staff Writer

The other day, I began to feel a bit ill. I was feeling as if I had just swallowed a porcupine. Then someone made the grand suggestion that I go to the infirmary and get it checked out. After I thought about it for awhile, I decided that I'd better go, because I wasn't quite sure how much longer it was going to remain open. So, mustering up all my courage, I started to make the journey to the infirmary. I did have some reservations, because I had heard stories about people going in and then coming out complaining of plague-like symptoms and tennis elbow.

As I walked into the doors of the infirmary, I couldn't help but overhear the muffled shouts coming from the deep recesses of the building. I went over to the counter, and waited for about thirty years, until a nurse came over to me and asked me if I needed anything. I commended her for being so perceptive, and then told her that I had something wrong with my stomach. Being the incredibly wise person that she was, the nurse immediately sat me down and did what anyone with any sense would do for someone complaining of stomach problems. She took a throat culture.

Now, before I say anything else, I want to describe the manner in which my throat was assaulted, ah, tested. First of all, she took out these three foot long Q-Tips, and put them into some sort of protective sleeve. Not

unlike what one does with deadly atomic rods before inserting them into nuclear missiles. After she had adequately protected herself from whatever it was I had (I still haven't found out), she proceeded to jam the sticks down my throat and swish them around. Then she said, "This may cause you to gag a bit." She might have well just opened an umbrella in my throat, my eyes couldn't have bugged out much more.

Anyway, she gave me some aspirin and then told me to call back in two days to see if I had anything wrong with me. I still to this day cannot figure out how they could tell if I had a stomach virus from taking a throat culture. Perhaps it's because she jammed the Q-Tips so far down my throat that they were able to get a sampling of my stomach acid. Who knows.

In all, though, I feel that the infirmary DOES provide a valuable service to the school community. After all, where else can a student go at two-thirty in the morning and get the finest medical care this side of...well it's a great service anyway. Now I have heard that some people would like to have the infirmary close at seven o'clock, and not open again until seven in the morning. Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't that pose a bit of a problem for those people who fall out of top bunks during those of us who are prone to leprosy attacks in the very early morning? I don't know about you, but I sure don't want to have to wait until seven in the morning to get a Band-Aid for some awful, oozing, wound when I could just as easily wrap it in a towel and walk to a

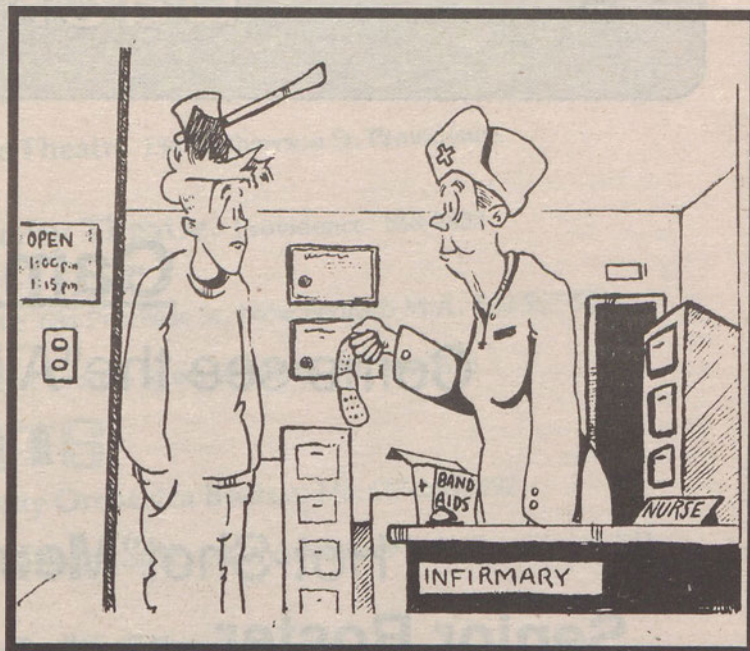
hospital during that time.

Of course, the administration says that all we have to do in the case of emergency is ring the PC security, and they will send for the proper medical authorities. If it does eventually come to that, then to be perfectly honest, I would make sure I went to confession beforehand and notify my next-of-kin. I was fortunate enough to come across a tentative list of the phone numbers that the security was given

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to aid us in emergency situations. Among the list of two doctors, there is one Dr. A. Cula, and also a Dr. Ednid McQuack. The rest is a list comprised of donut shops and video rental stores. There is even a listing for "Lonely ladies looking for fun." Makes one wonder, doesn't it?

I do have several difficulties with the proposition of closing the infirmary during the night, one of the foremost being that all of the really nice nurses will lose their jobs. I am quite



sure that the really nasty ones will not, because they do not require as much pay, because they actually enjoy choking people with sticks, and would do it for free if they had to. Of course, when people are willing to accept less money for the same job, the administration convulses from sheer joy, as they will now have extra money to spend putting shrubs around campus. Also, they are going to be firing some of the doctors that we presently have. If these doctors get fired from here, they will have to go back to selling auto insurance door-to-door, and that is something we don't want to happen. I seem to get the feeling that the administration enjoys seeing the students walking around looking like they just drank a quart of listerine.

I have also heard a rumor that they are going to move the infirmary to a different location on campus. One place I have heard is down behind Fennell, because they feel that it is very convenient for the off-campus students. What about those of us who live on-campus? I personally do not want to drag myself all

the way down to lower campus if I've just caught my leg in a printing press. I guess I'm just being too selfish. I think that one thing the administration should take into account is the fact that we are paying upwards of eight million dollars a year to come here, and if we can't get the medical services, we are entitled to. It wouldn't be too cool if we'd have to supply our own doctors, and most of us can't do that.

In conclusion I would like to make a pitch that the infirmary not be closed during the night, and that it stays where it is. Obviously, my opinion doesn't count for a horse's rear end. Yet if we can all join together to oppose this, then the administration can look at us through their lushly ornamented windows and have a hearty old laugh for themselves. Something must be done about this, and soon, or else people might try to heal themselves, and that can lead to disaster. Oh well, that's life...or maybe not.

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LIFE 504: Where Attendance Is Mandatory

By Susan Snorf
Special To The Cowl

Attention all researchers, scientists and the surgeon general: According to recent observations, laboratory tests and scholarly research, Mid life crisis does not happen at 40. It occurs at 21. When one sits down and actually thinks about it, most college students have not left the safe, secure cocoon of education since the tender age of six, and all of a sudden...Wham, Bam. Thank you Ma'am, out on the doorstep of new life, neophytes are flung far and wide. Splat. The crossroads of life have crissed and caused a crisis. Well Surprise, Surprise, no wonder so many 4th and 5th year students take LIFE 504, during lunch, after hours, in between classes or before the cows get home. Hello? Could five minutes be found somewhere so I can sit down and

adjust my resume, make two networking calls, research a fellowship grant, read the want ads, fill out a GRE application, look for a cover letter sample, address envelopes, plan a job strategy, take the LSAT, interview with companies, write out an essay for graduate admissions, look into trade schools, apply for internship?

How about ten? Let's be for real. Who's honestly got a solid hour every day or every other day to do all of the above? Right. No one. It'd be so much easier if there really was a LIFE 504 that was scheduled so all seniors were guaranteed an hour or so every other day to do all the putzy-paper work and phone calls in order to land with some kind of parachute or at least a cushion after the initial fall out of commencement. Of course it's a bogus dream, but then LIFE 504 is an independent study anyway.

"Sorry, They're full--get an overenrollment slip, and come back in twenty minutes..."

By Megan Grennan
Features Staff Writer

You've got ten exams, fifteen hundred-page papers, a twenty-hour oral presentation, and at some point you have to find the time to meet with your over-worked advisor, choose a major, decide on classes for next semester, and spend the rest of the academic year trying to register. You call home for moral support and are told to just pick a major that you can get a job in. Hah! If it were that easy there would be no unemployment. Besides, we all know that the classes you take are determined not by how you can use them in your prospective career, but by the time they're offered (absolutely no 8:30 on Friday will do), how easy the teacher is, and how many skips he or she allows. Sometimes even the place the class is held is important. Saint Catherine of Sienna at 2:30? I don't think so.

Hoping to receive complete guidance and direction, you call your advisor to arrange for a meeting. Unfortunately, you find that he or she is impossible to get a hold of. As your registration time nears (inevitably at the

last possible time on the last possible day), you leave messages on the answering machine. Notes on the office door. In desperation, you find yourself trying to seek him out in Mondo or the Library. You're skipping classes in order to continue your quest for the missing advisor, and all your teachers are threatening to lower your already infinitesimal grade.

Finally, twenty minutes before you have to register, you get in touch with your elusive mentor. To your shock and dismay, he is more stressed out than you! He can't seem to find your card among the palisade of papers and books enveloping his desk, upon which he has just dumped a Big One of coffee in his frantic search. Glancing in his briefcase, you notice your registration papers patiently waiting for you. Without time for advice, he scribbles his name on your card as you bolt towards Harkins.

Arriving at your ultimate destination, you discover your worst nightmare come true. The line for registration is not only the length of the building, but edging down the fourth floor stairs. Biting your lower lip, you take your

place in line behind a girl who apparently hasn't washed her hair yet this semester. You stand. And you stand. Slowly you climb up the first step. And you stand. Decades later, you're through the doors and can almost see the registration room. Step by step, you make it to the room. Looking out the small window, you see it's dark out and remember you haven't had a chance to eat yet today. Suddenly, with joy, you recall the chocolate marshmallow Easter egg in your pocket and reach into your new leather jacket to retrieve it. In keeping with your luck for the day, you pull back a brown sticky hand as you choke back the tears welling up in your tired eyeballs.

At last, you sit down with an exhausted, cranky woman at a computer who hisses at you when you don't automatically offer your name and social security number. She types in the classes you chose while waiting in line. You wait. "Sorry, they're full. Get an overenrollment slip and bring it back in twenty minutes. This is the last chance to register."

Ah, the joys of registering for classes...At least when it's all over you can sit back and laugh at your not-so-pleasant struggle.

Until next semester, that is.

Chemical Use Problems-- Physical, Spiritual, and Emotional

Submitted by
Peter F. Troiano
Special To The Cowl

The use of chemicals by most of us in our society is almost a daily reality, and the terms "drug," "chemical," and "substance" are often used interchangeably. Chemicals include over-the-counter medications, prescription pharmaceuticals and illicit substances. They also include alcohol, nicotine and caffeine; chemicals that often do not come to mind in a conversation about drug abuse.

For the most part, chemicals can potentially improve our health and enrich our lives. Chemicals protect us from disease, guard against infection, speed the recovery from injury, comfort the terminally ill, and are a part of the celebration of religious or other special events. However, many chemicals are mind altering and also have the potential to cause problems. Unfortunately, in our society, alcohol, tobacco, prescription, non-prescription and illegal chemicals such as marijuana and cocaine are a regular part of life for many people. This kind of every day drug abuse can be helped.

The concept of chemical health is a new, positive and comprehensive re-

sponse to chemical use and abuse issues. Chemical health is a state of physical, emotional, spiritual and social well-being that results in responsible decisions about chemical use and non-use. The concept recognizes that the question of alcohol and other drug use is more complex than simply use versus non-use. Chemical health means that there is such a thing as healthy and appropriate use as well as non-use.

Examples of people who experience chemical health include a person with heart problems who takes prescribed valium, a person who is chemically dependent who abstains from mind-altering chemicals, and a person who uses alcohol in a legal, moderate, appropriate, problem-free way. Some people, however, experience a variety of harmful consequences as a result of inappropriate use of alcohol and other mind-altering chemicals. Chemical use problems are physical, spiritual, emotional, or social problems that result directly from a person's abuse of chemicals. Chemical dependency is one example of a chemical use problem. Other chemical use problems include: drunken or impaired driving, mixing prescriptions, family problems resulting from drug

Chemical health means that there is such a thing as healthy and appropriate use as well as non-use...

abuse, the use of drugs to improve athletic performance, and the use of illegal drugs—all of which may or may not involve dependency.

Each of us brings different experiences, feelings, thoughts and attitudes about chemical use to our families, teams, communities and workplaces. Recognizing that chemical use is a significant part of life in our culture is important to us all. Equally important is the realization that not everyone believes the same things about chemical use. Often, the attitudes of people around us influence our decisions to use or not to use a chemical. Within the context of chemical health, families, teams and communities can assist each other in preventing chemical abuse. We can also all help those around us who are experiencing chemical abuse problems. Remember, the best way for us to avoid chemical abuse is to understand our own feelings and beliefs, and to stick to a resolution not to abuse chemicals.

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By Mark Jessup
Intramural Correspondent

Beginnings and endings marked last week's competition. Softball and Wallyball got off to fast starts while Ice Hockey came to an exciting conclusion. March Madness continued with Basketball Play-offs tipping off Sunday night.

Don't forget SuperSports this Saturday, April 7. Four guys and four girls combining for Olympiclike action. Don't miss it.

Come out and watch the Basketball finals along with the Senior/Faculty game. It is a \$2 donation at the door which benefits the Tomorrow Fund. Please come out and lend support.

Ice Hockey

The last week of March concluded the Intramural Ice Hockey season with the A League, the B League and the Girl's Champions crowned.

The Girl's Champion, Silver Bullets, streaked through their series, overcoming the tournament favorite Team X with a 4-1 win to reach the finals. They faced off against freshmen sensation Violent Femmes whose most dangerous opponent was the Bad News Bears, the number two seed. On Friday at 3:00, the Silver Bullets were just a little too much for the freshmen, winning by a final score of 7-3. And without a doubt, these teams will be back in the future, possibly meeting again in the finals.

This could have been the most exciting intramural game ever played in Providence College history. Silent but strong Bo Knows Menzie squared off against pre-season favorite Team 17. The game started off with two quick goals. Team 17's Mike Ryan scored the first of his three goals, and less than two minutes later, Bo Knows Menzie had tied the game. Their momentum continued as they tallied another goal, putting them ahead 2-1. Bo Knows Menzie's strong defensive play was centered around Brian Kennedy who was on the ice the entire time. The first period ended with Mike Crowley and his team trailing, 2-1.

The second period was dominated for the most part by Team 17, due to the depth Coach Crowley had to work with. Mike Ryan tied the game off an incredible pass from Chris Dugan. That didn't stop the determined seniors' drive, or Mike Ryan. He scored and the hats went flying on to the ice for his second hat trick of the series. Team 17 was now in position for the kill. Pete Menna scored for Mark Mondou & Co. with just over a minute to go. Both teams were now preparing for the overtime battle. The first five minute overtime saw both teams scoreless. It had now come to crunch time. In this case, a five-man shootout was arranged.

Pete Menna, the offensive master for Bo Knows Menzie scored first. Bill Clatman tied the shootout at one. B.K.M. jumped ahead again on veteran intramural Ice Hockey

player Mark Mondou's goal. Team 17 had the last shot and chance to tie. Chris Dugan became the hero, tying the shootout. This sent the two teams into a three-man shootout where Coach Crowley's decision to replace John Davis with Tony Barreira who netted the game winner. Team 17, B League Champs!

The A League Championship was a best of three series that watched the Mother Puckers take the series in two games with 7-0 and 8-3 victories. The depth of the Mother Puckers was too much for the Masterbakers Come Harder. Led by Kevin Romiza and C.B. Tute's clutch-making decisions the offense was unstoppable. Mother Puckers, A League Champs! This concluded intramural Ice Hockey for 1989-90. See you next year.

Basketball Play-offs

A League

The top four seeds advanced to the third round setting the stage for much awaited matchups. Popular opinion believes anyone of these four could win it all.

Straight Outta Compton, the second seed, advanced with an easy victory over Dad's Team.

Intramural Update

They were led by Shane "Man-Child" Todd who dominated both boards, ending up with 17 rebounds to go along with 22 points. Compton will be matched up against Matt's Too Slim which defeated the bridesmaids, 65-53, led by Chris Sousa who collected 12 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Straight Outta Compton defeated Matt's once already this year. When asked about the mid-season loss, Matt's player-coach Drew DiPippo, who was absent at the first meeting, commented, "We're playing very well right now and I'm not a betting man, but I wouldn't wager against us."

In the other semi-final, We're All Distraught will play with-out sweet-shooting guard Chris Woods, who is sidelined with a rare Caribbean disease contracted in the Bahamas over Spring Break. They will face top seeded Richmond Iron Works, who defeated a gutty Ganja team, 64-58. They will try to avenge an early season loss at the hands of Distraught. Distraught got past Tony and the Kids 68-65 to reach the semi-finals. Dave Mancini led the kids with 14 points and 12 as-

sists.

B League

Several teams finished the season underrated and continued winning ways in the first round of the play-offs. Shaping up as early tournament favorites include the Humblebumbles, who finished the regular season 9-0. They are led by smooth-shooting Tom Lenny, who is averaging 18 points and 8.7 assists. Another top squad is Doin the Nasty, finishing at 8-0 and led by Scott Gallant. The third seed is Stand Back, who also finished 8-0 and is led by Alan Tracy and Brian DeCesare.

Men's Soccer

Now that each team has at least one game under its belt in the 1990 season, we feel it's time for the inaugural soccer article. This year's league features more teams than ever before and should contribute to much excitement this season. The two finalists from last year's tournament, Maximum Domination II and Brian Leonard's Team are back again to fight it out for the coveted t-shirts. Maximum Domination II is led by Tim "the Wall" Carr in goal while Brian Leonard's Team

will look to Eric Mitchell for the leadership they will need to bring home the title. So far this year each of these teams is undefeated. They both sport 2-0 records. By the way, Carr is yet to give up a goal. The real test will come next week when these two teams meet for the first time this season.

The league also has some very talented new-comers such as 14 Guys Who Can Play led by Frank Cardina and the Shooting Semen led by the superb play of David Steinthal. But perhaps the most talented expansion team in the league is Mike Ryan Is Stocky. This team knows the importance of good defense as well as a strong offense. The heart of the defense is goalkeeper Mike Ryan, who owns the second best goals against average in the league. While Mike Crowley leads the team and the league in scoring, the team leader is Greg "Woody" Wood. His hustle and knowledge for the game largely outshines everyone else on the field. Some other teams to watch this year include The Pit Pigs and Elvis And The Skin Flutes led by Paul Bachman.

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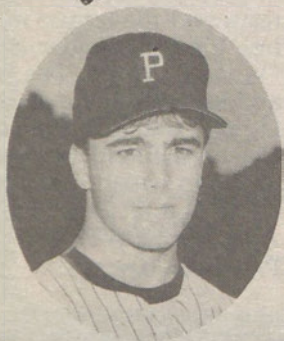
Athletes of The Week

Accomplishment: Won 1500 at West Point Invitational with a time of 4.34.72. First race in almost a year and a half.

Quote from Coach Treacy: "It was great to see Anita running again. It's been frustrating for her with all the injuries. She's worked hard to get herself back into shape so that she can compete at the top level."



Anita Philpott
Outdoor Track
Junior
(Kanturk, Ireland/
Kanturk)



P.J. O'Toole
Baseball
Sophomore
(Newton, Mass./New-
ton)

Accomplishment: Named BIG EAST "Player of the Week" as baseball team swept Pittsburgh three games in league play. O'Toole was six for eight in the three games with two doubles and five rbi's. He leads the Friars in hitting with a .350 average. He was 9 for 18 in six games last week.

Quote from Coach Kostacopoulos: "P.J. really came through for us with some big hits this weekend. Three times he drove runners in with two outs to help us win three important games."

Men's Volleyball '90; A Net Gain

Six Match Winning Streak Earns Winning Record

Men's Volleyball ended their regular season with a six game winning streak, uping their final record to 7-4.

In games that took place on March 27th in Alumni Hall, the men's team played a double-header featuring AUC and Connecticut. In the first game, Providence defeated AUC 10-15, 10-6, 10-9.

In the game that followed against Connecticut, Providence was once again victori-

ous 1-15, 15-10, 15-11.

This past weekend the volleyball team played in the league championships with URI, UVM, BU and MIT. Providence did not, however, advance out of the pool.

Junior Captain Todd Tucker was named to the All-New England First Team and Tucker, along with teammate freshman Dave Mancini, played on the All-Star Tournament team, which won its match.

Smashing Volleys and Lobs

By Lynn Barlow
Tennis Club Correspondent

The Second Annual Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament was held on Saturday in Peterson Rec. It was played round-robin style and each of the twelve teams played at least four matches. Each team consisted of a faculty member and a student.

During the Championship round, Mr. Gousie and Chris Maretti defeated Mr. D'Arcy and Chrissie Diemert (secretary) for first place; Mr. Morin

and Chris Molinari defeated Dr. Trainor and Rob O'Connell for second place; and Mr. Hoag and Erik Nees (treasurer) defeated Mrs. Broome and Brian Capello for third place. The prizes were \$100, \$80 and \$60 gift certificates to Alpine Ski and Sport for the top three teams. Also, each player received a can of tennis balls compliments of the Tennis Club.

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PC Sailing Alive and Successful

By Kimberly Smith
Sailing Club Correspondent

The spring sailing season opened on Saturday March 24 with the Roger Williams Invitational at Bristol Yacht Club. An extremely competitive field of seven schools pushed the fleet of FJs to the limit, with ten races completed. Chris Marx and Bill Sullivan started the day with a first place finish in Division A and remained among the top three finishers all day. Providence also took command of Division B with excellent sailing from Mike Williams and Kirstin Werner, who also finished consistently in the top three. After a full day of cold weather sailing, including a lot of hot chocolate and a few hours in the protest room, Providence placed third out of the seven schools. Host-school Roger Williams finished in second place, only one point ahead of PC.

The early season action continued the next day at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The day began with light, shifty winds. Division A skipper Ted Morgan and his crew Paul Byrnes were quick to adapt to the adverse conditions and posted a fifth place finish in the first of eight races. In Division B, skipper Steve Pyne and his crew Jen Costin had to contest with the likes of Joe Harris from URI. They too were successful, and had an excellent regatta.

The wind picked up as the day progressed, and stronger winds prevailed for the rest of the day. PC seized this opportunity to shred and benefited from the heavy air as they "tore it up," winning repeated starts.

Nine schools participated in the regatta, including nation-

ally ranked powerhouses Brown, Boston University and URI. Ninth-ranked URI won the day's regatta, with PC finishing a respectable fifth. Considering that PC isn't able to practice due to lack of avail-

able boats, the final standings were excellent. As April begins, the PC Sailing team travels to Boston, where they hope to post a victory and crack into the national top twenty.



Photo By Bill Sullivan

Boat #7 skippered by Chris Marx in a recent regatta.

Wilson, Philpott Tear Up Track

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first meet of the outdoor track season, freshman sensation Dionne Wilson continued to tear up the track in the sprinting events at the West Point Invitational last weekend, finishing first in the 200 meters and the 400 meters.

In the 200, Wilson crossed the line first in 24.79, followed by Jacqui Stokes in second place at 26.26. Kara Corridon finished only .38 seconds behind Stokes in fifth place.

Providence also finished one-two in the 400. Wilson's 57.3 earned her first place honors, while Corridon crossed in second place with a 59.2.

Anita Philpott, in her first race in 14 months, finished first in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:34.72. Christine Crowley crossed the line in 4:43.2 for fourth place.

"Anita adds an extra dimension to the 4 x 1500 meter relay team," commented Coach Treacy. "We now have five good 1500 meter runners, which improves our chances in the Championship of America at the Penn Relays."

Bridget Bowers finished second in the 3000 meters, followed by Mary Mullane in third.

This weekend, the Lady Harriers travel to the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, VA. "This should tell us where we stand and what we need to get ready for the Penn Relays (in three weeks) and the Big East (in four weeks)," said Coach Treacy. "We should do well in the 4 x 400, the 4 x 800 and the Distance Medley." Geraldine Hendricken, Siobhan Gallagher and Geraldine Nolan, who competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships, sat out last weekend, but will be back on the track for the Colonials.

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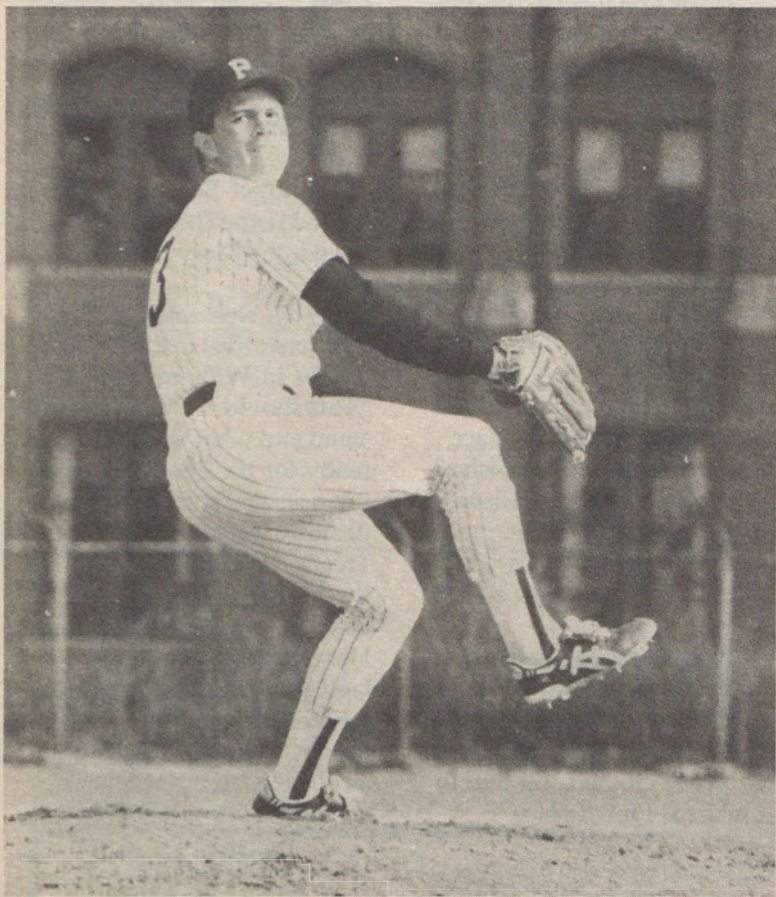


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The Friar Nine kicked up their cleats in a three-game sweep over Pittsburgh.

Things Look Good From the Cradle

Frosh Friars Lead PC to 2-1 record

By Paul Roche
Sports Writer

The Providence Friars Men's Lacrosse team had an impressive start to the 1990 season, with wins over New Haven and Vermont and a loss to Brown.

In their first game of the year, the Friars beat New Haven 11-8. Brian Kirkwood, a freshman in the attack position, scored three goals, while senior midfielder and captain of the team Brian Breen scored two. Contributing with one goal each were: freshman Donato Bianco, sophomore Brendan Cunningham, juniors Ted Maher, John Harrigan and Jeff Ferreri, and senior Mike Fitzgibbons.

Coach Kevin Murray said that in their first game adjusting to the new N.C.A.A. rules which essentially make the game faster was not a problem. The team adjusted well and had a good start to the season.

On March 27, the Friars lost to Brown 18-1. Ranked eighth in the nation last week, Brown was a tough opponent, and after the first quarter the Friars settled in and played a respectable game against an impressive squad. Scoring for PC was sophomore attackman Ed Loiselle.

Last Saturday, the team beat

Vermont at their home field. Vermont, ranked eighth in the New England Weekly Poll last week, was a decisive win which could earn PC a New England ranking this week. Scoring three goals each were Ed Loiselle and Pete Treacy. Brendan Cunningham and two goals, and Mike Fitzgibbons and Donato Bianco both contributed one goal each.

Coach Murray talked of the entire team contributing in each game, and of the thirteen new freshman players. "We certainly got a lot of good freshmen in...and six out of our ten starters are first years players. Our young guys help balance our offensive and defensive play, a difference from last year's mostly defensive team." He also said that PC has a very tough schedule, facing powerhouses such as UMass, Brown and Springfield. Not only is the team's schedule tough, but the have five games in the next ten days. They face Bates and Canisius at home, with away games versus Sienna, UMass and Hartford.

"We definitely have a tough stretch coming up, with five games, and men out for the year," Coach Murray said.

Good luck to the team for a great season.

By Brian DeCesare
Sports Writer

The Providence College baseball team was very busy last week as they faced Wesleyan University (CT), Holy Cross, and a three-game series with Big East foe Pittsburgh.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Head Coach Paul Kostacopoulos found himself at sort of a family reunion. His father, Peter, stood at the opposite dug-out coaching the Wesleyan Cardinals. Though the Friars came up short with an 8-2 loss and Paul losing the father-son dual, it may not have hurt so bad.

"Sure, I'm always disappointed when we lose, but it was nice to get together with my father in this type of situation. I feel our team wasn't ready to play, though, because we came off a lousy weekend last week," explained Coach Kostacopoulos.

Unfortunately on Thursday, the Friars found themselves on the other end of the score for the second day in a row as Holy Cross handed them a 5-3 loss. With the game tied at 2-2, the Crusaders came up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to take a 5-2 lead. Providence only managed to get one

run back in the ninth. Al Grossguth took the loss for the Friars. Better things were to come, however, as PC met up with the Panthers of Pittsburgh at Hendricken Field on Saturday.

In the first game of a double-header, the Friars bats came alive for seventeen runs on fifteen hits. Brenden Walsh and Bob Kelley each drove in two runs for P.C. Walsh went three for three in the game and pitcher Mark Laughlin went six innings for a 17-6 victory for the Friars. It was Laughlin's second Big East win of the season and fourth win overall.

In game two of the double-header, Mark Mangiafico was the story as he struck out ten batters, scattered only five hits, and recorded his first career shutout at Providence. P.J. O'Toole and Tom Mezzanotte had two hits apiece and freshman Jim Foster hit his first career homerun as the Friars went on to a 7-0 victory.

Things didn't start out too well for the Friars on Sunday. Pittsburgh got out on top quickly with five runs in the top of the first inning, but P.C. got back the five runs in their half of the first inning. This was to be the start of an error filled and run scoring game. Fortunately for the Friars, their

bullpen took over and duo John La Rose and Jim "Tip" O'Neil allowed only one run in the final seven innings of the game. La Rose got the victory and O'Neil picked up the save in a 14-8 P.C. win. O'Toole led the Friar attack with 4 RBI's on three for four hitting. Chris Maloof chipped in with a sole homerun to center field in the eighth inning.

Providence upped its overall record to 13-8 and improved to 5-1 in Big East play. Sophomore third baseman P.J. O'Toole continued swinging a hot bat as he hit .500 on the week from nine of eighteen hitting. He leads the team with 28 hits this season and a .350 batting average.

How does Coach K feel up to this point? "I'm pretty happy right now. Whenever you sweep a team in your conference it is a great thing. On Sunday, though, I felt we played mentally tougher and we knew what we had to do to win."

This upcoming week P.C. keeps the action in-state as they host BROWN and U.R.I. on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The Friars then head to D.C. on the weekend to face the Hoyas of Georgetown for a three game Big East series.

Lady Friar Softball on the Upswing

By Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friar softball team spent the early part of the season struggling on a Florida road trip. Providence came away from the trip with a 4-6-1 record and hopes to turn things around. Since returning, the Lady Friars have posted a 3-3-2 record.

Providence's infield shows great promise defensively and has played well thus far. Jen Finley, a sophomore, has played extremely well at third base and currently has a .240 batting average. Heather LaDuke, senior tri-captain, fills the shortstop position, and along with her .908 fielding average has been hitting the ball at a .404 clip. Laine Bigos, a sophomore, covers second base and is batting .244, and fielding at a .910 percentage. Lisa Paccione, a junior, has been connecting well with the

ball but still is struggling at the plate with a .200 batting average. Paccione's glove has been excellent at first base, with a .928 fielding percentage.

Coach John Marchetti has been experimenting in the outfield, but generally you can find Maureen Bakis at centerfield, Debbie Hagie at left, and Carissa Metta at right. Bakis, a junior, has struggled in the second hitting spot with a .191 average. Hagie, a freshman, has been a steady surprise at left, batting .237, and Metta, a sophomore, has also struggled, hitting .190.

The Lady Friars pitching staff is bolstered by the leadership of Marie Pellegrino. The senior tri-captain has had a less than spectacular start, earning a 3-4-1 record. Pellegrino has 32 strikeouts and a 3.31 E.R.A. in 40 innings pitched. Freshman Merry Perkoski is proving to be a player to watch and should contribute to the success of the team as she gains experience.

Perkoski has a 3.03 E.R.A. and a 1-1-2 record in 30 innings pitched. Christa Dwyer rounds out the rotation and has been very successful this year. Dwyer maintains a 0.46 E.R.A. in 22 innings pitched.

The Providence line-up is rounded out by two excellent catchers. Karen McQuillen, senior tri-captain, has struggled with the bat, hitting only .176, but has been superb behind the plate, earning a .975 fielding percentage. Kelly Herlihy, a sophomore, is the second catcher. She has hit extremely well, batting .364, and has also fielded well (.917 fielding percentage).

The Lady Friars play Brown, Boston University, Princeton and Yale this week. They are working toward qualifying for the first-ever Big East tournament, in which only four of the six Big East teams will play. Students can catch the excitement of Providence softball on the lower campus field.



Photo by Armando DeCastro

Yale (Sunday) and URI (Wednesday) look to topple the Lady Friars in double-headers this week. Both Twin bills will take place on PC's lower campus field.

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