Here Class Of '70,
See What You Can Do With It
Curriculum Reform, Draft
To Be Debated by Congress

In what was the shortest Student Congress meeting of the year, two pieces of legislation were passed and made ready for action.

The first proposal, introduced by Charles Borkoski, of the class of 1971, suggested that the Administration raise the tuition fee of the students in the Extension Division of Providence College. The thinking behind the proposal, as Borkoski stated, was to "have the students in the Extension division share the financial burdens of the College which has currently caused a substantial tuition raise for the matriculating day students." The bill received substantial approval, passing the Congress by a vote of 19 to 3, with one abstention.

The second legislative proposal to the recommendation of the U.S. Senate sub-committee was brought up by freshman class president, Edward Kelly. Kelly's bill involved an amendment to the present constitution of the Congress with regards to the requirements of freshmen candidates for office. As it stands presently, a freshman must have a cumulative average of 2.5 in order to be eligible for office. The amendment lowered the requirement to 2.25. The bill passed unanimously.

Plans for next Monday's meeting, by which time a new Student Congress president will have been elected, were brought up. Sophomore representative Richard Marra, who stopped an opposition into the position of treasurer of next year's executive board, will propose that a fifteen dollar student activity fee, which would go to the Student Congress and to the Caroll and Dillon Clubs be initiated next year. Curriculum reform and the student role with respect to the new president will also be discussed.

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing. Because we're starting to get some flack about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood...big deal." And "If Beechwood's can do it, why don't you tell everybody what it is?" So we will.

First, it isn't big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in.

But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined and stainless steel lagering tanks. This is where we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These Beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(By but you know that.)

Anheuser-busch, Inc. St. Louis, Newark, Los Angeles, Tampa, Houston, Columbus, Jacksonville
Pres. Only Contested Seat
in March 23 Congress Race

The office of president is the
only Student Congress executive
office which will not go un-
contested in the elections on
March 23.

The nomination period for execu-
tive offices closed Monday,
March 16, with two students,
juniors Ted Wysocki and Neil
McNeil, vying for the presi-
dential spot.

The sole candidates for the remain-
ing executive offices are Gerald
Ramos, vice president; Richard
Marra, treasurer; Bill McNeil, sec-
tary; and Joseph Baker, scribe.

Wysocki, chairman of the Demo-
cratic slate, is a political science-
majors, first-year student and mem-
er of the Freshman Student
Union. Ramos is a political science-
majors, second-year student and
member of the Freshman Student
Army, and Baker is a pre-law
majors, second-year student and
member of the Freshman Student
Army. McNeil is an English
majors, first-year student and
member of the Freshman Student
Army.

The only campaign activity
involving the presidential can-
didates was a public debate be-
tween Wysocki and McNeil on
Monday night.

Wysocki attacked McNeil for,
among other things, his lack of
organization and his failure to
realize the importance of fund-
raising. McNeil, on the other
hand, accused Wysocki of lack of
organization and of using his
positions as scribe and scribe to
build up his own standing.

The presidential candidates
will meet on Wednesday night,
March 18, for a public debate
at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus
Auditorium.

Wysocki and McNeil will
deliver their campaign speeches
Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the
Harkins Hall auditorium.

Elections for the individual
class offices and class represen-
tatives on the Student Congress
will be held following the Exec-
utive Board meeting. The Class of
1972 will hold its elections on
April 14, and the Class of 1973
on April 16.

Elections for the individual
class offices and class represen-
tatives on the Student Congress
will be held following the Exec-
utive Board meeting. The Class of
1972 will hold its elections on
April 14, and the Class of 1973
on April 16.

Elections for the individual
class offices and class represen-
tatives on the Student Congress
will be held following the Exec-
utive Board meeting. The Class of
1972 will hold its elections on
April 14, and the Class of 1973
on April 16.
Change of Attitude

It seems strange to be writing my final comments for The Cowl. The next issue will be the first in four years that I will have written part of it. Yet I have seen the paper grow and improve and so I am satisfied with what has been done. Now is the time for others to help to shape the future of The Cowl and of Providence College.

As far as PC is concerned, I have seen it improving during my stay. Several adjustments have been made to the academic side of college life much more reasonable and equitable, and dormitory regulations are much better than when I first came here. It is true that they have occurred, but at this stage of the game it seems that such values are to be understood through restrictive rules. I fail to see how the same sense of the student body can exist under these regulations.

To offer an appraisal of the student body at PC. I would, however, like to alter it. We may be called a change of attitude if it is to improve, must begin within "the system." This poses a problem for the students. Consider, for example, the following program were adopted:

1. Restructuring of the Corporation according to the outline drawn by the Student Congress. (P.S. The Corporation should go on the proverbial skids.)
2. Addition of student representatives on all policy making boards, including Committee of Rank and Tenure.
3. Some sort of redefinition of the authority of the Student Congress. (P.S. Providence College is a more dynamic curriculum and academic status.)
4. A cooperative effort between the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate to alleviate P.C. a more dynamic curriculum and academic status.

If these things are not accomplished within the near future Providence College might someday dissolve to become a part of the Extension Division of Johnson & Wales.

Royer Peter Clark

Emerging Prominence

A conservative bishop who contributes heavily to the annual funds of the College, a Providence community college is being called upon to contribute in the range of $17 to $18 million to the College and a Corporation which is unwilling to see its control over the College diluted— all of whom in some way claim a share in affairs of that value.

It is these elements with which the students at PC have been forced to come to grips. I believe student actions should remain within "the system." This explains my opposition to defacto parliaments. I will grant that the system is slow and that it should be changed, but it must be changed from within, not from without.

William M. Buckley

Self-Evident Truths

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

When my ancestor, Abraham Clark, was a member of the State of New Jersey, signed this document some 200 years ago, he was referring to the political system of a nation. As his descendant and as a member of this institution, I feel that these principles may be appropriately applied to the political structure of Providence College.

In this case, it can be readily agreed that abolishing PC would give little value for anyone, our only alternative would be to alter it. We must strive to do this within the power structure at PC according to more democratic principles. This could be most easily achieved by institutionalizing the following program.

1. Restructuring of the Corporation according to the outlines drawn by the Student Congress.
2. Inclusion of student representatives on all policy making boards, including Committee of Rank and Tenure.
3. Some sort of redefinition of the authority of the Student Congress.
4. A cooperative effort between the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate.

If these things are not accomplished within the near future Providence College might someday dissolve to become a part of the Extension Division of Johnson & Wales.

Royer Peter Clark

Feeling of Ambivalence

Change and progress have not been easily accepted commodities at PC. People claim to be meeting the problems of yesterday and the challenges of tomorrow with a foot in each of the previous eras. With the rising incidence of "Sowa-ism" has been a damaging effect of most students under the leadership of some student leaders under the latticed banner of "fashion, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

I feel that it is important to re-emphasize what much of what we considered constructive criticism was re-affirmed by an Administration which felt that we were merely challenging their power and their divine right to rule.

I am quite skeptical of this feeling that the change has been brought about at least in the last few years that I have been here. Abolition of ties and the cancellation of limits were admits.

Mary J. Day

Participation Essential

To offer an appraisal of the student body at PC would be to court banality in the short years that I have spent at Providence College. It is, however, true that other individuals with the College as a whole will be much poorer for the lack of it.

Michael F. Trainor
MEMO
FROM THE EDITOR

This past year I had the honor, and I do mean the honor, of working with a group of gentlemen who I believe composed one of the finest staffs in the history of this newspaper. Usually the only recognition these people receive is an occasional line in the masthead. This year do not tell the world these men have actually done. In the limited space I have here, however, I would like to express my appreciation of the work of some of the more obvious contributors.

Without a doubt, The Cowl's photography has vastly improved this year, both in the number and the quality of pictures. Much of the credit has to go to Photo Editor Frank Flood and Bill Silliman whose excellent sports coverage has been the envy of many of our competitors. The sports staff, as a whole, did a very commendable job this year, Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

In the past, one of The Cowl's major weaknesses was the lack of a good cartoonist. This year, however, Roy Clark and Mike Kybaris, both excellent writers, helped us in this area and a senior who began writing just this year, Tom Coakley, proved to be another fine cartoonist. The art department, under the direction of Bob McManus, did a fabulous job of printing our cartoons.

Another person who deserves a great deal of credit this year is our fine cartoonist Mike Kennedy. At times humorous and at other times straight, Mike did a tremendous job this year, as shown by the award he received. Mike, has regular writers Jack Reed and freshman Bernie McCoy, who both did a very commendable job this year. Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

Pete Gobis did a very commendable job this year. Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

In the past, one of The Cowl's major weaknesses was the lack of a good cartoonist. This year, however, Roy Clark and Mike Kybaris, both excellent writers, helped us in this area and a senior who began writing just this year, Tom Coakley, proved to be another fine cartoonist. The art department, under the direction of Bob McManus, did a fabulous job of printing our cartoons.

Another person who deserves a great deal of credit this year is our fine cartoonist Mike Kennedy. At times humorous and at other times straight, Mike did a tremendous job this year, as shown by the award he received. Mike, has regular writers Jack Reed and freshman Bernie McCoy, who both did a very commendable job this year. Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

Pete Gobis did a very commendable job this year. Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

The issue of partisanship at P.C. underlies another serious problem, which is not only presently strong but is growing in strength as more and more people become aware of the benefits and the problems of political involvement. The problem is not universal, certainly not all commuters, nor all dormies feel this new atmosphere. But it does exist between a large block of residents and day/commuters.

There seems to be a growing feeling of a kind of nearly universal apathy. Many commuters feel that the Congress has treated them with "benign neglect"; many are increasingly interested in the affairs of the Congress, and the resident students because they feel that the Congress and the dormitories aren't interested in them or their problems as P.C. students.

The dorm students also feel this estrangement to one degree or another. In some cases, students who have got no real access to the Congress, and who, therefore, dislike commuters because "they can go where they want, when they want, and do exactly what they want." Those students who have access to a car often do feel the same tensions about commuters.

The attitude strongly believed by groups on both sides is that neither group could possibly care less about the other. The result is that some commuters have little or no use for dormies (or for the "dormie-controlled Congress") and some dormies have no use for commuters in the Congress. If they feel the commuters don't care about, or understand their problem, the result is an increasingly isolated block of residents and day/commuters running their own affairs in their dormitories.

The result of all this ten-year trend is that this generational problem is now a serious and growing one. The problem is not only presently strong but is growing in strength as more and more people become aware of the benefits and the problems of political involvement.

The result of all this ten-year trend is that this generational problem is now a serious and growing one. The problem is not only presently strong but is growing in strength as more and more people become aware of the benefits and the problems of political involvement.

To these individuals and to all those who worked on the paper this year, my thanks.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY
Letter to the Editor

Reply

To the Editor:

Professor Morris' letter (3/11/70) summarizes fairly well the struggles of U.S. imperialism to attain and maintain control of the world and domestic domination. Examples he might have cited to support the truth of the view that profit and power are the driving forces of the U.S. at home and abroad are:

—In the U.S. 50% of the over-20 population owns only 8.3% of the total U.S. wealth, with average assets of $1,800, while 8% owns 52.2% of all assets (Lundberg, Rich and Super-rich, p.9).

—Quotes of leaders such as Eisenhower, who said: "In its economic aspects (loss of Indochina) would take away that region that Japan must have as a trading area. The possible consequences of the loss to the free world are just incalculable." (4/7/54). Japan, of course, is now the second largest trader with the U.S.

—Quotes from authors such as Fortune's E. K. Faltemeyer: "A South Viet-Nam preserved from Communism has the potential to become one of the richest nations in Southeast Asia" (3/65). This implicitly anti-China statement views the area as a haven for capitalism rather than for the self-development and use of the people, even under Communism.

—A study of U.S. history, which includes hundreds of quotes like the following from Woodrow Wilson: "Since trade ignores national boundaries and the manufacturer insists on having the world as a market, the flag of his nation must follow him, and the doors of nations which are closed must be battered down!" (W. A. Williams, The Tragedy of American Diplomacy, p. 96).

We submit this information anonymously since the facts and interpretation of the facts speak for themselves. Unlike Professor Morris, we are trying to get away from the bourgeois system of gaining credit for making known information which everyone should know and act upon. If anyone wants to study the issues with us, he should drop into 112 Aquinas sometime to make arrangements.

Ad Hoc Committee to welcome von Braun.

William Mainville, '70 a resident of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, died last Saturday. The Cowl wishes to express its sympathy to Bill's family and friends.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed

On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-in will be held on campuses and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what it is, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of information and discussion.

On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-in will be held on campuses and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what it is, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of information and discussion.

For the price of a stamp, we'll clue you in on the British scene.

Naming names of the spots only we local folk are "in" on.

We'll tell you about our native haunts. The pubs, Coffeehouses, Discothèques, Boutiques. And the like.

And fill you in on all kinds of tours making from earth to the moon, the object of man's scientific developments. The hand of potential, reaching from earth to the moon, symbolizes the quest for peace.

1972 Ring Committee Announces New Design

Final plans for the Class of 1972 rings have been released by the 1972 Ring Committee, headed by co-chairmen Frank Pierce and Barry Dixon.

The basic theme for the Class of 1972 ring is the inner potentiality of each individual in the class and, by extension, the potentiality of the class as a whole.

The ring has been designed to reflect the present era of rapid and continuous change in the world, yet it represents well the challenge facing individuals in the world, that of restoring peace to the earth. With this challenge in mind, the dove of peace has been placed in a protective position over the moon, the object of man's scientific developments.

The hand of potential, reaching from earth to the moon, symbolizes the quest for peace.

Many basic changes have been incorporated in the ring design. The bowl has been raised to an angle of 50 degrees, while the design of the chevron area has also been altered. The traditional PROVIDENTIENSE COLLEGIUM now reads simply PROVIDENCE COLLEGE. The starburst effect has been added to accentuate the total structure of the ring.
Interviews...
(Continued from Page 3)
be able to organize the student body behind a Congress proposal. He must have the qualities of a leader. He must be someone in whom the student body is willing to follow and trust. He must be able to determine when negotiations have failed and when confrontation is a possible solution. Confrontation is not something that one must fear. It is something to be approached with determination after due consideration. In this situation, the role of the president is crucial, and any misjudgment could be quite fatal to the students’ position.

4. Specifically, what personal attributes do you have that will better enable you to be Student Congress president?

McNeil: An awareness of the needs of the students of Providence College as well as the ability to employ the constructive ideas of all elements in the College community.

Wysocki: With regard to personal attributes for this office, I feel that I have the experience and the leadership qualities necessary. During my year in Congress, I became familiar with the way the Congress works and how it could be effectively improved. I have the knowledge of the inner workings of the Congress, the work that goes on late at night in dorm rooms and over the telephone. Through my intensive committee work, I have developed a good sense of how to delegate authority and how to know when it is time to change it. I have worked with all students this year and have the ability to do the same next year, with both commuter and resident students.

I have learned how to work with members of the Administration and how to present student proposals. I understand and have experienced the emotional, physical and mental strain of office and know how to cope with it. I know that the office of president involves and what I would be getting myself into. And yet I’m still willing to dedicate all my efforts to the office.

5. What has been your main dealing with student problems?

McNeil: Formulating what I confidently believe to be the most realistic and workable solution to the problems of organization and fragmentation characterizing the student populace in the college. I have attended all but two of the Student Congress meetings over the last year and one half and find that they greatly overburden themselves with unnecessary matters. This has caused their real progress to be minimal compared to what it could and should be.

Wysocki: As chairman of the Student Unity Committee, I have worked closely with commuter and resident students alike. I have worked successfully with dormitory government and the freshmen dorms.

I have successfully worked to change the calendar. I have successfully organized the Demonstration of Concern on February 15th and the De Facto Partial Night of February 28th.

I believe finally, that my entire year in the Congress has been an accomplishment in personally dealing with student problems.

6. If elected, what steps do you plan to take?

McNeil: Due to this overburdening responsibility, I would propose a plan of restructure for the Congress. This would take the form of a social council, composed of members of both the Carolan and Dillon Clubs. This body would bear the responsibility of formulating the social calendar, thereby eliminating this misplaced workload from the Congress’ agenda. In the process, social life for all classes would definitely be enhanced since these clubs have grown, themselves, capable of running good, profitable social functions. This restructure would also be the best way to allow the newly formed and overburdened freshmen to grow in power as they could now bear the legislative responsibility over the dorm students.

This plan places priorities of the Student Congress in their proper perspectives. They could now more effectively approach the pressing needs which pertain to all students, regardless of where they reside.

Wysocki: 1) Creation of a Board on Student Rights and Responsibilities. 2) Creation of a standing Student Congress Committee to act as liaison between the Student Congress and Faculty Senate. 3) Institution of a $15 activity fee. 4) Restructuring of the Carolan Club. 5) Creation of a Standing Social Council.

7. What do you believe was the biggest accomplishment of the Student Congress this year?

McNeil: Making members of the community, civic as well as academic, take a good hard look at student discontent at Providence College.

Wysocki: I view this past year as the YEAR OF STUDENT CONCERN, a year in which the students really stood up for their first time and said what was wrong with the College. The Congress worked with the same next year, with both resident and commuter students. The students must be clearly defined and at- tempted to be accepted as part of the college community or otherwise there is no community. This involves more student participation in all areas of the college, from the Corporation down to the individual dormitories.

10. Any additional comments?

McNeil: None.

Wysocki: Next year is the year in which the students move from the concern forward to the attainment of the rights and responsibilities which are theirs as part of the college community. The initial steps were taken this year. Those steps were the hardest to take but the rest is in no way easy. The future calls for much dedication, conviction and determination among all students, if we are able to find our true and rightful place in the college community.

Ask the 268 graduates who joined an industry leader last year — about Etna.

Even Etna can’t be everybody’s thing, but for any graduate with an interest in people and an inquisitive mind, a career with us can stretch your capabilities.

Helping people is our kind of thing. After all that’s what insurance is all about. If it’s also yours, we have opportunities in three important areas: underwriting, analytical or sales management. And we need engineering and business graduates as well as liberal arts people.

At Etna, our business is selling insurance. But our concern is people.

Learn about Etna. Ask for “Your Own Thing” at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and a 401K-participating company.

THE COWL, MARCH 18, 1970
Impressions: Michael Rybarski

Polanski Misses Mark

A movie that is entitled The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck, could not be all bad. And the film directed by and starring Roman Polanski wasn't. But it wasn't all good either.

The film as may be guessed from the title, is a spoof on the Dracula film, but in many ways, it seems to have infinite potential, only for Polanski to miss a small part of it.

The film has little plot — it recounts the pursuit by a ridiculously, almost annoyingly foolish professor and his wrinkled assistant (played pretty nitwittishly by Polanski) of the inevitable dark and mysterious vampire count. The professor and his assistant arrive in a typical Transylvanian hamlet (typical Transylvanian hamlets are recognizable by the not so typical bunches of garlic hanging from every nook and cranny) and immediately meets the beautiful daughter of the innkeeper (Sharon Tate). It is fortunate that they met her when they did — because she was just leaving (due to a rather impressive visit by the vampire.) Well, anyway, Miss Tate's abduction provides the motivation for the chase which follows.

The question is who is chasing whom? and whether or not Polanski and his assistant are so intrepid that they become worthy foes only for the equally impotent vampire and his effeminate son. (This situation does however, provide some laughs e.g. when the son tries to bite Polanski, Polanski bites him back.) However, the few truly funny scenes are more than matched by scenes which can only be described as being truly inane. Finally, (and one gets the impression viewing the film that it has taken an awfully long time to get here) Polanski and the professor (who look like a cross between the puppetmaker in Pinocchio and Albert Einstein) rush into the vampires midst. The professor has just left before she is served as the main course at a dinner table (At least the count has good taste.) The rescue is followed by a really effective chase scene. This scene is perhaps the only in the film in which Polanski visibly uses his imagination. He shows us a crew of truly macabre vampires who produce really blood-curdling sounds. I finally became scared. Despite my fears, the heroes escape. But as they drive away, Polanski adds a touch which I found amusing: the vampire and his effeminate son. The question is who is chasing whom and if they become worthy foes. Cowl.

Despite my fears, the heroes escaped. But as they drive away, Polanski adds a touch which I found amusing: the vampire and his effeminate son.
Prisco Pins Hopes On Varsity Golfers

By JOE DELANEY

The Linksters of Coach Joe Prisco, who last year went to the National Championships, will open their schedule against Assumption College with high hopes of improving on last year’s 2nd record.

Coach Prisco, who has coached golf for 16 consecutive years at Providence College, will have a strong team headed by Senior Pete McBride to spearhead an attempt to reach the N.C.A.A. Championships at Ohio State in June.

McBride, who hails from North Providence, Rhode Island, had the distinction last year of being the first Friar ever named to the N.C.A.A. All-American Golf team.

Pete McBride to spearhead an attempt to the Friar golf team: "One thing that stands out in my mind as his greatest achievement is the fact that as one number one last year, he won 13 consecutive matches while playing against the opponents best man.

Coach Prisco will begin prac­tice this week, if the weather permits, to determine who the ten men will be on this year’s squad. He lost three members of the team that traveled to Colorado Springs for the National Jackse Sneyth, Dick Mar­tin, and Norm McLaughlin.

Of the twenty candidates try­ing out for the team, there are some returning veterans, be­sides McBride, and some promising sophomores who should give the team the nucleus on which to build in the future.

Among those given a good chance of making the team are

Coach Prisco and All-America Pete McBride.

Matt Kieby, a senior, who is a two-time All-American and who captained his high school team, Dan Peres, a former winner of the R.I. Juniors Championship, and Bill Connell, a junior from New Jersey, who was a quarter-finalist in the New Jersey State Amateur Championship in 1968.

Those who joined the team in a recent section are Steve Woofiel, a senior from Haver­hill, Mass., who was captain of his Central Catholic High School; Paul Adams, a junior from Belmont, Mass., who was a quarter-finalist in the Massachusetts State Junior Championship in 1967.

Future concern is the weather. The worst week for outdoor sports, but soggy ground conditions have forced local courses to re­main closed. Coach Prisco hopes to get some practice to de­termine who his seven starters will be.

Problem Seen At Fairfield

The PC students have, in the past several years, witnessed ticket sales and distribution in relation to the spring season games. To show you that we aren’t really that bad off, we could be take Fairfield’s three­site’s problems.

If the home games are at the New Haven Arena, the student sports editor complains about a lack of student cheering section, because tickets are sold on a first-come basis only. The athletic department has no intention of creat­ing any student cheering section, because tickets are sold on a first-come basis only. The athletic department has no intention of creat­ing any student cheering section, because tickets are sold on a first-come

Free Beer, Entertainment, Awards, Good Time

MET CLUB
EASTER PARTY
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 8:00
ST. VINCEN'T FERRER
LEX. AVE. & 66TH ST., NYC

Hold in conjunction with
NEW JERSEY CLUB

Free Beer, Entertainment, Awards, Good Time
Friar Nine Bids For No. One

BY PETE GOBIS

Alex Nahigian, Friar baseball coach, is very optimistic about the upcoming baseball season. The Friars hope to improve on their nine and seven record of last season, and possibly gain a berth in the District One playoffs at the end of the season, of which the Friars were in two years ago. Twenty games are scheduled for this season, with some of these games being played with Bob Brown of Brown University. The first home game will be on March 23 at the Cranston Stadium.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced infield for the Friars, who will then take on the University of Rhode Island at a double-header against them. The other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Headed the pitching staff is Gary McGarvey who had a 2.00 earned run average last season and was second in team batting with an .361 mark. He also pitched in eight games last year and had a 2.00 earned run average of 3.19. Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen on the varsity against a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating this year with the hope that the freshmen baseball players can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball.

The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.

The Friar floor game is scheduled for the Friar nine on Saturday, April 14 when they travel to Sacred Heart Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn. It will be the first of three games in three days for the Friars, who will then take on St. John's and Seton Hall Univ. The first home game will be a double-header against northeasterners on Saturday, April 11.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced infield for the Friars, who will then take on the University of Rhode Island at a double-header against them. The other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Headed the pitching staff is Gary McGarvey who had a 2.00 earned run average last season and was second in team batting with an .361 mark. He also pitched in eight games last year and had a 2.00 earned run average of 3.19. Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen on the varsity against a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating this year with the hope that the freshmen baseball players can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball.

The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.

The Friar floor game is scheduled for the Friar nine on Saturday, April 14 when they travel to Sacred Heart Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn. It will be the first of three games in three days for the Friars, who will then take on St. John's and Seton Hall Univ. The first home game will be a double-header against northeasterners on Saturday, April 11.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced infield for the Friars, who will then take on the University of Rhode Island at a double-header against them. The other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Headed the pitching staff is Gary McGarvey who had a 2.00 earned run average last season and was second in team batting with an .361 mark. He also pitched in eight games last year and had a 2.00 earned run average of 3.19. Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen on the varsity against a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating this year with the hope that the freshmen baseball players can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball.

The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.

The Friar floor game is scheduled for the Friar nine on Saturday, April 14 when they travel to Sacred Heart Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn. It will be the first of three games in three days for the Friars, who will then take on St. John's and Seton Hall Univ. The first home game will be a double-header against northeasterners on Saturday, April 11.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced infield for the Friars, who will then take on the University of Rhode Island at a double-header against them. The other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Headed the pitching staff is Gary McGarvey who had a 2.00 earned run average last season and was second in team batting with an .361 mark. He also pitched in eight games last year and had a 2.00 earned run average of 3.19. Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen on the varsity against a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating this year with the hope that the freshmen baseball players can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball.

The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.

The Friar floor game is scheduled for the Friar nine on Saturday, April 14 when they travel to Sacred Heart Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn. It will be the first of three games in three days for the Friars, who will then take on St. John's and Seton Hall Univ. The first home game will be a double-header against northeasterners on Saturday, April 11.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced infield for the Friars, who will then take on the University of Rhode Island at a double-header against them. The other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Headed the pitching staff is Gary McGarvey who had a 2.00 earned run average last season and was second in team batting with an .361 mark. He also pitched in eight games last year and had a 2.00 earned run average of 3.19. Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen on the varsity against a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating this year with the hope that the freshmen baseball players can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball.

The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.