Academic Cheating: Serious, but Rare

By Katie Oliveira

"Any student found cheating in any way whatsoever, on this examination shall receive an automatic 'F' for the course and that student's name shall be sent to the Dean's Office for disciplinary action." This is the policy at Providence College. It makes one wonder how often cheating does occur, for what reasons, and how often these offenders are caught and penalized.

Dr. Rene Fortin, director of the development of Western civilization program has noted a "substantial increase of cheating" in the past year. Becoming aware of the problem in November, Fortin advised the various teaching members of the program to take much more care in the proctoring of examinations. To alleviate the temptation, teachers were encouraged to give the exams in smaller rooms, using IBM answer cards, and in some cases using two different exams. A possible reason for the increase in cheating, Fortin noted, is that with acceptance to grad school and-or the noted, is that with acceptance to increased in cheating, Dr. Fortin is in favor of heavier sanctions on students who cheat because he feels the problem and because of the influence it inflicts upon other students.

Mr. Paul O'Malley is the chairman of the Disciplinary Board, as well as being a teacher in a sophomore civ team. In his four years at PC (Cont. P. 7, Col. 3), Fortin has not seen anyone "being caught cheating in the course." Dr. Fortin is in favor of heavier sanctions on students who cheat because he feels the problem and because of the influence it inflicts upon other students.

New R.A.'s Sought

By Peggy Martin

The Director of Residence's Office announced the beginning of the selection process for resident assistants for the 1975-76 academic year. According to Andrew Delcorso, they anticipate openings for ten women and six men, assuming that all who are eligible this year return to their jobs in the fall.

Resident assistants receive room and board in payment for their services. Their primary responsibility is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to good study and sleep habits established by the head resident and Dorm Council, and in conjunction with the guidelines of the administration of the College.

The role of an R.A. is that of disciplinarian and counselor. They act as a referral service to the students on their floor regarding any social, academic or financial matter. The jurisdiction of an R.A. is throughout the entire dorm, not just their floor. It is a time consuming and responsible position.

Applications may be acquired in the Office of the Director of Residence, in Meagher Hall, from February 6 through February 20, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. All applications must be completed and returned not later than Monday, February 24. After a thorough screening, all qualified applicants will appear before an interviewing board composed of the director of residence, head residents, resident assistants, and members of the faculty. Final appointments will be announced April 15, prior to room selection.

The 26th Student Congress opened its first meeting of the year. According to McCarthy's policies for the Afro-American Club, and Milton Stanzler, of the Rhode Island Bureau of Indian Affairs.

New Congress Takes Office, but McCarthy's Policies Same as Zullo's

By George D. Lennon

The 26th Student Congress opened its first meeting of the year. According to McCarthy's policies for the Afro-American Club, and Milton Stanzler, of the Rhode Island Bureau of Indian Affairs.

When the City of Providence purchased the former Charles V. Chapin Hospital complex in 1916, it cost the city $20,000. Now, 20 years and $760,000 later, the once internationally-renowned hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases is currently the expansion room for the campus. A new building is being built across the street from the hospital in 1975.

Chapin Acquisition: Long Awaited

The proceedings have only existed "implicitly", on testimony that bordered uncomfortably on hearsay and documents.

A heavenly view: One of the ten buildings on the newly-acquired Chapin land.

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**Survey Cites High Bookstore Prices**

By Bob St. Jean

With more people becoming fighters for lower prices for the same items, everyone should be concerned that he is saving money in the bargain. A survey taken at the Providence College Bookstore and a number of local stores, it was found that three out of four area stores charge lower prices for the same item.

The local stores that were used in the comparison were Haskins Pharmacy and LaSalle Drug Store, both on Smith Street, and Star Market and Brooks Discount Store, both on Branch Avenue.

The only store whose prices were higher was Haskins. The manager showed interest in my survey and told me that the store was in the process of price-changing its items. At LaSalle, the manager questioned the reason for conducting such a survey, noting that the students did not have to buy at school. I informed him that many students at PC come from other cities and states and do not know their way around the city. I was not allowed to gather the information myself, but a clerk did check prices for me. At the Star and Brooks stores, there was no problem finding the information being sought...

The chart will indicate the prices for the various items at the above mentioned stores.

As one can see, there is a great deal of difference in the prices of many items, both high and low prices reflecting different stores' pricing policies. Two items whose prices are very inconsistent are Johnson's Baby Shampoo and Trac II Blades.

At LaSalle, ten items cost $0.85; the same ten at the PC Gift Shop would cost $1.60. Star Market's nine items at $0.22 would run $0.10 at the Gift Shop. Brooks' 11 items cost $1.65 against $1.49 at the Gift Shop. Haskins eight items cost $1.00 with the Gift Shop comparing out the winner at $0.94. The store with the greatest savings was LaSalle with $0.37 saving over the PC.

What is reflected in this survey is the fact that a greater profit is being made overall at the PC Gift Shop. In some cases, more than a 30 per cent profit on some items.

The Providence College Bookstore, which operates the Gift Shop, is not entirely to blame. The beauty aids are a concession of Herman Health and Beauty Aids, Inc. of Avon, Mass. For the various items at the above mentioned stores...

**Contested Races, Poor Voter Turnout Mark Class Elections**

By George D. Lemaue

The annual class elections were held last Thursday and were again marked by a poor turnout with an overall 28 per cent of the student body voting.

The contest for the Class of '76 was for vice president, which was easily won by Betty White. Betty captured 122 votes over her opponent, Marie Dowling, who carried 64 votes. Other class officers who will be sitting on the 26th Student Congress for the Class of '76 are Steve Proulx, president, Frank Prevost, secretary, and Mary Duca, treasurer. Chris Ferraro and Bill Ronan were the only class members to take out nomination papers and as a result, have been named as class representatives.

The Class of '78 had a 28.7 per cent turnout at the polls. The Class of '79 had a 33 per cent turnout, to decide on the vice president, treasurer, and representative slots. Frank Vollero, president, and Bess Berenger, secretary, were unopposed.

In the race for vice president, Steve Heide had more than twice as many votes (171) than his opponent, Dave Trac, who had 74 votes. Vin Freccia narrowly defeated Mark Deziel (134-118) for the treasurer position.

The race for representatives had six candidates for the five seats. Last year's winner, Jim Kenny led with 205 votes each. Rich Cardy, who had 186 votes, and Ron Hammond rounded out the group with 181. Kathy LeBlanc, in her second bid this year for a student government position, lost with 120 votes.

In the Class of '78 election, only the representative seats were contested.

In the race for the representative positions, Frank Harrington captured 179 votes and Mike Malachy gathered 178. Both Harrington and Malachy are incumbents. Also winning seats were Roxanne Rady, who had 174 votes, and Ron Hammond, who gathered 186 votes, and finally Kathy Mariano with 186 votes.

Peter Lambert and Louis Carwero, second term candidates for the representative position, lost their bids at 131 votes and 100 votes, respectively, and are being unopposed.

Other positions for the Class of '79 were held by incumbent president: Vincent Cipolla. Anthony Gwiazdowski will be the new vice president, along with Donna Chevalier as secretary and Joseph O'Neill as treasurer.

Followers of student government should note this election, since just one month before the vote the office in the Class of '78's election was contested by several candidates. At that time, the turnout at the polls was an almost unprecedented 33 per cent. Thursday's election brought out a mere 23 per cent turnout.

The votes were sworn in last Sunday night.

**Women's Literature: Diverse, Conscious, And Everlasting**

(Editors' note: Although this is only a brief discussion of the role of women at PC, women have already realized a number of important changes at the College. This is the third in a series of articles on Providence College women.)

By Barbara Mays

Literature, whether we wish to acknowledge it or not, has had and will continue to have a lasting effect in most of our lives. Most often the impact is felt on the unconscious level at first. By the time we begin to understand an openly respond to literature, its impact has been well engraved in our minds.

Women's literature covers a wide range of topics. Its seeds can be found as far back as the writings of the mid-19th century.

Arlene Jacquette has had some very interesting thoughts concerning women's literature. According to Ms. Jacquette, "Women are writing, getting published; they are writing with a much more conscious sense that they are women... even to the extent that they are feminists."

One author who was immediately brought into the scope of the discussion was Erica Jong, who has been a poet for many years. Her new book deals with a very prominent problem that an increasing number of women today are facing: namely, identification.

"Women are exploring the kinds of thoughts that are part of our lives. Most have always had," Ms. Jacquette related, "at least in our modern culture; but now they're actually finding them, and they're not being so sex-unknown and sex-conscious, and she applies this to her book as well. But she does see this as a stage in the development of the female novel. "Hopefully what will happen is that women's literature (feminist novels) won't have to be so angry that much longer."

Ms. Jacquette said. A point which she stressed was that these women are not some new, weakisexwomen."

"This is not their intention.

Ms. Jacquette offers a course in women's literature, but the emphasis is the course is primarily in traditional literature offered in English courses. The perspective in this case is, naturally, a bit different, as can be expected. The response in women's literature is that it is a problem. The basic postulates of the course is that..."

These Women Are "Beyond the Dark Ages"

Mondays 7-8 p.m.

**WPRI-FM 91.3 FM**

Now Airing Daily

8 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Abstract Fields
Offer Job Openings

(Editors' note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and attractive service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential depends on the students and its staff. The following is a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future."

A major in religious studies or philosophy offers equal, if not better, opportunities for their graduates in today's job market. It is surprising that such seemingly abstract fields would provide good career openings, but the flexible curriculum in these majors allows for a strong minor in a more "practical" field.

Philosophy
According to Father John P. Kenny, O.P., chairman of the philosophy department, a concentration in philosophy gives a student a "good liberal arts back­ground which trains one to think, and think logically." The ob­jectives of the department coincide with this training in philosophy within the Socratic ideal of "knowing thyself.

Aside from this major's op­portunities for personal enrich­ment, there are training for the business, academic, and professional world, and especially for law school. A good logic course will be helpful, but is not a surefire way of getting into law school. There are 12 ele­ments that one may encounter a variety of subjects or con­centrate his efforts in business or some other chosen field.

In a survey taken by Fr. Kenny of all the philosophy graduates from 1953 to 1973, 79 out of 83 students responded. Of those who replied, 35 attended institutions of higher learning in 13 different fields of education. These areas include art, business, dentistry, fields of education, history, psychology, par­diotry, psychology, social work, and theology.

Fr. Kenny stresses the diversity of opportunities regarding a major in philosophy, but also emphasizes that there are no teaching opportunities in his field. However, the general teaching opportunity to the 18 students at PC with this major is favorable, provided they use their electives wisely.

Religious Studies
Currently, there are 18 majors in the religious studies department at Providence College. In this relatively new department, there are also 14 elective hours (30, if a student takes five courses), so one may almost fashion a double major or acquire important ancillary skills.

Father William Dettling, O.P., chairman of the department, points out the strength of the religious studies department.

Because the College offers graduate work in this field, the department offers each student a variety of courses and a very talented faculty. If one wishes to prepare for a full year to graduate school, he may receive a M.A. in religion, or in Biblical studies from PC.

For students interested in education, opportunities are dif­ficult on the bachelor's level, however, Fr. Dettling's knowledge will certify a religious studies teacher. However, there are jobs in some parochial schools and openings for teaching positions with the religious orders and as "a buyers' market", states Fr. Dettling.

Yet, with the demise of parochial schools and Catholic education, many opportunities are opening up to the religious students graduating as religious education co­ordinators. Fr. Dettling's office has received many inquiries about the graduates of his department from all over the country. (Cont. P. 7, Col. I)

WOMEN
Are you interested in joining a group for person­growth? If so, the Counseling Center is now organizing such a group for only nine women and will meet Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. We will be discussing such issues as your sexuality and your future.

Those interested, please sign up in the Counseling Center, Slavin Center, Room 210, and meet on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, in Room 205, Slavin Center, at 2:00 p.m.

Anthropological Society
To Present Movie

On Thursday, February 13, the Providence College Anth­ropological Society will present "To Find Our Life," an eth­nographic film. It will be shown at 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The film deals with the Peyote Hunt of the Huichols of Mexico. Printed and recorded in the field in December, 1968 by anthropologist Peter T. Furst, this is the first documentary of the annual peyote hunt and ceremonies of the Huichol Indians of western Mexico. The film follows a group of Indians on their ritual journey to obtain peyote in the high desert country. Led by a shaman, they symp­tomatically return to their origins and, in doing so, enact their own ancestors. Rituals, dances, songs, and interpersonal relationships are shown. Narration is adapted from an anthropological study of the Huichol Indians by Jay Ruby, executive secretary of the Program in Ethnographic Films of the American Anthropological Association.

What is the good of all this? Ms. Jacquette feels that there is a very positive value to be taken from a course such as this. "A number of courses have been described as the "founder" of the future,' and its "future foundation" is in new being structured, and results will be seen during this semester. However, the big attempt will be to inform students about what is going on in student run organizations.

The use of the video equipment is open to all departments. A creative "learner" could produce his/her own movie.

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Video Committee Plans
Future Programming

By Fran Harrington

The monomania of television which struck this country with such a powerful force has spread to Providence College and PC could not help but succumb to its influence.

Last October, the long-awaited "Tip" portable video arrived on campus. The equipment includes a three-hour battery pack which is carried on the back of the camera man who roams about. An editing desk is also destined to arrive at PC in the near future.

Tom Fay, the chairman of the BOC's video TV committee, is extremely enthusiastic about the "unlimited capabilities this equipment possesses. Video is a remarkable tool." Tom Fay wants to be certain Providence College does not miss out.

Until recently, the Audio Visual department owned the tapes and video equipment. The AV produces the tapes of all the speeches made by student cand­i­dates for various offices. They have a good studio which Fay thinks could be put to better uses. The investment will have far reaching service. It is in a sense a "big toy" since it will not only perform the task of being a news media, but also a means of entertainment.

Future plans consist of a bi­weekly news program, reporting events on and off campus, and a weekly show with reporters asking students questions on the campus and people on the street various questions. Fay and Dan Ravaselle seem very enthusiastic about this program. Fay states, "knowing thyself.

A library to store all the tapes is another plan the BOC wants to establish. There are certain speakers who cannot be taped due to contract, but there still is a significant number of visiting lecturers who would probably be a very object to be being recorded. John Dean is coming, and there are certain to be other cases. The BOC wants to see them who will step on PC soil.

To be used by other students, the screen is almost as good as seeing them, and it is also a good way to review for one even if one had already attended the social presentation.

The BOC also wants to tape programs concerning the BOC and Congress so as to "iron out" certain misunderstandings. They feel that student are not really aware of who runs the dances, who is running for offices, and for what each group represents. Perhaps, the biggest at­tempt will be to inform students about what is going on in student run organizations.

The use of the video equipment is open to all departments. A creative "learner" could produce his/her own movie.

When the video does make its prominence felt, the BOC would like to offer advertising at a nominal price. Eventually, there will be a special office so that the video equipment can be fully recognized and utilized.

Bob Foley of WDOM is described as the "founder" of the future student run organization. He is at this point a council and results will be seen during this semester. However, the big at­tempt will be to inform students about what is going on in student run organizations.

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Women's
Watching the Friars

By Carol Grabowski

One of Webster's definitions for the word "politics" is "the meeting of persons or minds. Our DSUspokeswoman, Ann Frank, would certainly qualify as a meeting of persons. But a meeting of minds? I sometimes wonder."

The game was progressing, and if I might add rather�行ly as the Friars were in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos and Hugo is delicious. The Friars are here!

But, just when it seems like life is worth living again the Friars seem to be running out of gas. So, who does Hugo turn to in this time of crisis? You guessed it. "Ref you stink!!! Open your eyes, you're missing a great game!!!" After these and other choice comments about the referee's mother, Hugo begins to calm down and enters a state of deep depression.

Then, the Boston College Eagles is in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos, Hugo and you are taking thirty footers—(wahhh) Alty's boy. Joe, Man what a shooter..."All of the boys are in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos, and Hugo is delicious. The Friars are here!!!

The obvious fact is that Mr. Ford's oil excise tax, the president seems to have the Congress—pardon the pun—over a barrel. Congress does not. Neither do the states. The states can do the best they can do. They can work with the president to set all ready to watch the Friars go.

And the Friars are in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos and Hugo. "I urge that you take the lead here, Mr. Ford. I urge that you take the lead here, Mr. Ford."...All of the boys are in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos, Hugo and you are taking thirty footers—(wahhh) Alty's boy. Joe, Man what a shooter..."All of the boys are in the act now—Soup, Coop, Eason, Mark, Ricky Santos, and Hugo is delicious. The Friars are here!

Congress: Debate, Energy Crisis

No real effort was made to bring the House and Senate Democrats together and to work out a comprehensive and different Democratic economic program. The Congress certainly contains...

(Part 5, Pg. 5, Col. 2, Providence, R.I.)
Responsibility

Dear Editor,

By the time this letter is published the news officers of the various organizations of student government will have assumed their posts. However, late in coming as this is, I hope that our newly-chosen leaders will perceive this brief communication. I write not as some omniscient, paternal force whose words must be heeded, nor as someone desiring to viciously satisfy a latent drive to possess the reigns of leadership by clandestine means. I wish rather to write in the spirit of openness and with the intention of sharing ideas. Please accept the words that follow in the same spirit. See them, if you will, as a gentle reminder.

Our leadership entails responsibility. The nature of this responsibility is twofold; first, in the secular role, our leaders are expected to be competent administrators or representatives, and second, in a Christian sense and therefore most applicable to the Providence College community, the students of P.C. have asked certain, and perhaps special, persons to help them continue their individual and collective growth as vessels of the Christian and Christian community. I would like to focus on this second area of responsibility.

During the coming year I imagine that the usual member of activities will be sponsored by the usual member of profit-seeking student organizations. The success of these activities will more likely be measured in real (economic) terms. Accordingly the more profitable an event is — the more readily it is labelled successful. I would suggest it is that time we measure success (or failure) in human terms. To determine profit we should not only subtract from the receipts the operating expenses but also one dollar for each wallflower, two dollars for each profit we should not only subtract from the receipts the operating expenses but also one dollar for each "one night stand" that subsequently occurs, and let anyone think that I am anti-social, subtract three dollars for each person who hears a Ralph Nader and says "I told you so," but does nothing. Growth is measured in human terms, not economic terms — so show us your leaders.

With our redefined concept of success to motivate our leaders, I believe their attention should next be concentrated on the P.C. community per se. The most obvious, and sometimes the most ignored, fact about our campus is that its chief component is people — persons. And human beings are, contrary to popular opinion, basically good. But even among good people differences of opinion and desire are charged with settling these differences. In resolving any conflicts three characteristic methods of settling conflict are in use, as stated earlier, our campus is composed of good persons. Second, we are seeking to realize Christian ideals and community. And third, Providence College is and will be building a community. And whatever we do, it is of no matter how imposing it may seem at times, that larger community is also composed of good persons.

In conclusion, leadership is a burden. The many have deferred judgement to the few. But those few wanted it, and now there is an end. The rest is up to us — the future leaders. As long as we are charged with settling these differences. In resolving any conflicts three characteristic methods of settling conflict are in use, as stated earlier, our campus is composed of good persons. Second, we are seeking to realize Christian ideals and community. And third, Providence College is and will be building a community. And whatever we do, it is of no matter how imposing it may seem at times, that larger community is also composed of good persons.

Sincerely,

P. Foster

Night School

Dear Editor,

It was by belief that the Night School here was enjoying times of vitality and prosperity. However this seemed to be untrue or at least unwarranted as witnessed by a group of students enrolled in the Journalism 102 night course. The course had originally been scheduled for Tuesdays but I had learned Tuesday night that it had been changed to Wednesdays. The next night a group of seven or eight students wailed three quarters of an hour at Guinan for a teacher who never showed. We then walked over to the office of Continuing Education where two Dominicans knew no more than we did. One of us phoned the teacher from the office (no one had tried doing this) and he said he didn't know what the course was scheduled to run. The next day we found that the course was cancelled because there weren't enough night students enrolled. There is currently no journalism course offered in the daytime. An inefficient job by the Continuing Ed. Office and the apparent unwillingness of the school to finance the course for the benefit of its pupils left the night students in search of a Ballard refund and the day students in search of new courses.

Norman Quesnel

Energy Crisis Con't.

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Norman Quesnel

Women's Hockey Team

To Oppose Faculty

A night of firsts in Schneider Arena will be held on February 10. A skating show, co-sponsored by the Dillon library and the Providence Campus women's team, will be on display. The program is to be held at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Dick Derderian — mathematics

Norman Quesnel — philosophy

This is the first social event ever held in the Schneider Arena, and the first appearance of the Providence campus women's hockey team. Students will be able to skate in the earlier part of the night with the game following. The game is to be succeeded by a beer party in the upper level of the Union with the girls and faculty available for discussions.

A tentative faculty roster:

F. King — English

Dick Alsfeld — political science

Norman Quesnel — philosophy

Roger Pearson — Dean's Office

Paul Trainor — philosophy

Edward Altschul — mathematics

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BOG Presents Music And Poetry

Martin Kind Currier of the department of music studies and Jack Altschul of the department will provide Providence College with a unique meeting.

Street School

Physically semi-handicapped children are involved with the Meeting Street School at 333 Grog Street, Providence. The Meeting Street School is an instructional school for children who have a physical disability. The mission of the school is to facilitate these children in returning to a regular classroom situation, where with the help, they can function normally.

All students are involved with the Meeting Street School as educational-recreational observers. The program attempts to provide the children with socialization and experiences a normal child experiences daily.

Any interested in helping a child with disabling condition contact Evelyn at 865-3221.

Campus Pool

"Sight" Billy did you ever feel this way before?

Dear Editor,

As another student I am disgusted by the lack of enthusiasm for class elections, not only by the student apathy but the non-chalant attitude of the newly elected members of the executive board of Congress. We don't know how many people care to know or already do know, but the speeches by the candidates didn't come through. We both went to speak to some of our newly elected reps, and it was only a few who showed up. They didn't seem to care if the speeches were taped at all and we got that attitude of the newly elected members of the executive board of Congress. We didn't seem to care if the speeches were taped at all and we got that attitude of the newly elected members of the executive board of Congress.

Henry Jackson of Massachusetts can't be beat. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin can't be beat. Henry Jackson of Massachusetts can't be beat. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin can't be beat. Henry Jackson of Massachusetts can't be beat. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin can't be beat.

Terri Curran — English

Jane Perel — French

Dick Derderian — mathematics

Dick Alsfeld — political science

Norman Quesnel — philosophy

Roger Pearson — Dean's Office

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This is the first social event ever held in the Schneider Arena, and the first appearance of the Providence campus women's hockey team. Students will be able to skate in the earlier part of the night with the game following. The game is to be succeeded by a beer party in the upper level of the Union with the girls and faculty available for discussions.

A tentative faculty roster:

F. King — English

Dick Alsfeld — political science

Norman Quesnel — philosophy

Roger Pearson — Dean's Office

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The Friar's Cell Presents The Fantasticks

By Dea Antonelli

Next week, the Friar's Cell, home of the PC Theatre Arts Department, will be hosting a musical-The Fantasticks as its first production of the year. The Friar's Cell, the second oldest student group on campus, has grossed more than $1 million. The Fantasticks is a delightful little musical that has been around for nearly 50 years, and it will be making its PC debut in its fifteen year, making it the longest running musical on the New York stage. It is still playing at the same theatre and draws capacity crowds.

The story is based on the play Les Romanees by Edmund Rostand. It is a story of a boy and girl, neighbors, who are in love as long as they believe that their parents will approve. The father and mother disapprove. Actually, their play has been adopted by many thousands of lovers when they learn of their children's plot. They see the world as the kids see it, and they must reconcile the memories of their own youth with the realities of today.

Audiences have been able to appreciate the spirit and philosophy of this story of innocence and love especially in the captivating tune "Sooner it's gonna rain" and the sentimental song "Try to remember." Critics throughout the world have been fascinated by this fine, imaginative play.

The show is a revival of the first Friar's Cell production of The Fantasticks, which was presented in 1960. It was the first offering of the centralized PC theatre program, and marked the opening of the Friar's Cell (a one-time storage room), which was completed after the Circle-In-The-Square Playhouse on 46th Street caught fire at that time and watched the production while sitting on metal folding chairs, and saw a lighter system consisting of, home-made lights. The current production of The Fantasticks boasts of regular theatre seats and a markedly advanced lighting system. The members of the current cast are John O'Brien, Matthew Macdonald, Richard Cole, Patricia Coughlin, Kevin Firth, and Thomas Federico.

The musical will be directed by Rev. Robert L. Pelkonen, O.P., and by Rev. Regional Haller, O.P., who will direct the musical aspects of the show. Lynn Rae Davis will assist with the musical as a choreographer. Nina Cowell will serve as Stage Manager and Mary Alexander Howard as House Manager.

The Fantasticks will run from February 18th to the 23rd at 8:00 p.m., with 2:30 matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets will be available at the Information Desk at Slavin Center. General admission prices are $2.50, PC student prices $1.50.

New Shows Hit WDOM's Chart

On February 1, WDOM officially enacted its programming schedule for the second semester. The station is now operating on a daily basis of 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. This marks an increase of five hours over the fall semester. The station broadcast from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The change in times is due to a variety of factors. The station has received an increase in building enrollment, and the station has received an increase in building enrollment.

Program Director: Rick McIntyre, and his assistant, Mike McGann, have added new and varied programs for this semester. The Alternative Open Air Festival, which was held on early risers begins WDOM's daily schedule of programming.

The station has received promises for the most part to be the soft rock format, so as the gently changing (or not so changing) music.

From the hours of 10 a.m. to noon, WDOM will air The Weekly Farm Report, an interview show featuring rock celebrities, and The Allison Smith Show, a country music program initiating from radio station WNEW-FM, New York City. Another new program is a comedy show starring Ned Geiger, who is appropriately being billed as "The Ned Instead Show."

WDOM has also added two types of music which previously were non-existent, and these have been added to the schedule.

Dan Carroll's Sports Rap returns once again this semester. WDOM's schedule for the second semester coincides with the new Friar's Cell production of The Fantasticks. A general face-lift began at the beginning of the fall semester. The station had studios and offices have now been painted, the record library has been moved to the second floor, the music director, Ken Provencer, has been replaced by a full-time technical musical director, which has all been used to the best advantage by ace technician Mike Heath.

On Thursday evenings, the station will present "Newsmakers," a weekly news commentaries program which has been added to the programming schedule, and on Friday evenings, "Earwitness News" which airs from 6 to 7.

On weekends, WDOM will air The Week's Best, a music program featuring the music of R&B, soul, and rock.
Fellini's newest film, *Fellini, Seller*, begins a cross-country journey in search for his past, life after life, and the secret of his identity as another man, in which the line between reality, "himself," being monitored by his own wife. His quest finally takes him to his earlier incarnation's wife, Jennifer (played by the former Barbra Streisand), with whom he (naturally) falls in love, and to his destiny.

Amarcord is a film of many moods. It is very often fantastically beautiful, full of picturesque scenes as Titta experiences a death in the family, it is tragic. At times, it is both bawdy and coarse, as in Titta's encounter with an enormous-breasted lady whoachsen. It is sensitive, too.

The film focuses on Titta, an imp of the Fascists, Titta's uncle's refusal to climb down from a tree until he's been given a woman, a shloc who comes to stay at the town's sum­ mer hotel, arriving with 30 con­ cubines, the local school-boys' pranksters, a motorcoid race, and the great excitement of the whole town as an immense American oilman (the Resi) passes by in the Mediterranean. Each in its own way is pure fun.

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Of course, there is a plot of sorts. The film focuses on Titta, an imp of high school age, and his family: Aurelio (Armando Braschi), his father; a foreman of bricklayers and an avowed Socialist; Miranda (Pieronnella Morgan), his mother and his grandfather and mad uncle. However, it is largely episodic in nature, and we are treated to such scenes as Aurelio's encounter with the Fascists, Titta's uncle's refusal to climb down from a tree until he's been given a woman, a shloc who comes to stay at the town's sum­ mer hotel, arriving with 30 con­ cubines, the local school-boys' pranksters, a motorcoid race, and the great excitement of the whole town as an immense American oilman (the Resi) passes by in the Mediterranean. Each in its own way is pure fun.

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An Exclusive Interview With Leonard Nimoy

By Lon S. Cerel

(Editor's note: Two weekends ago Lon Cerel had the exclusive pleasure of working and talking with Leonard Nimoy, otherwise remembered as the logical Mr. Spock. Nimoy was in town to host the Olsen H. H. Olsen and Cerebral Palsy Telethon. As a volunteer, Lon had an opportunity to observe Nimoy's mannerism and his experience of stage presence. This excerpt is from an interview for the Journal-Bulletin, Fresh Fruit, etc. were canceled) took place in a noisier atmosphere of a TV-studio on the fifth floor of the Olsen H. H. Olsen and Cerebral Palsy Telethon, which was the last of its nineteen hours. Mr. Nimoy was caught in a time capsule of events that we all were working so hard. I'm grateful to him for his cooperation and for the time he took to answer my questions (see Lon.)

COWL: Upon what foundation did Gene Roddenberry base his creation, Star Trek?

Nimoy: Right now I don't really know. I never really discussed it with him. The best source of information that would probably be Gene Roddenberry, or the book "The Making of Star Trek."

COWL: If public opinion is in support of the cancellation of "Star Trek" to television, what is your reaction?

Nimoy: Right now there's difficulty working out contractual arrangements with Gene Roddenberry, Paramount, and the network. There are three major interests that just have to agree at the same time.

COWL: During the time that Star Trek was on the air, when you personally felt it was a success?

Nimoy: When I did feel it was a success... about two or three months after it aired. After that, I began to feel the impact of the show.

COWL: Do you ever feel yourself identifying with "Spock" off the air?

Nimoy: Frequently.

COWL: Do the "Spock" philosophy and mannerism affect any of your feelings?

Nimoy: Well they certainly do now. When you've lived with a character for three years, for twelve hours a day, five days a week, you can't help but be affected by the character.

COWL: Now that the animated version of Star Trek is playing to a wider audience, do you feel that the show is affecting them in any different way than it affected, let us say, generation Y?

Nimoy: Well I think that it's a very healthy effect because the show is very imaginative and dimensional and by and large it's one of the more intelligently done shows on television.

COWL: Do you think that Star Trek's reputation has been built so far out of proportion that if the show were not as good, it may change or a success?

Nimoy: (laughing) That's the problem. It's too difficult to catch up with your legend. The show is kind of timeless, right now and it's very difficult to match the legendary aspects of the show. But we have to live with the new show, that's one of the challenges we've ever had with no apparent loose ends or loopholes.

Director J. Lee Thompson does an admirable job, but not adequate. He does have a tendency, unfortunately, to throw in a nuce scene every opportunity he gets. We've no objection to nudity, mind you, but if it has no basis or meaning, it's done tastelessly and for no reason at all. In such cases, it serves only as a distraction to a film's enjoyment. Still, it gives some bad direction and the merely sufficient but no more performances by Sarandon, et al. many have found Rein- carnation to be good entertainment. If you've seen anything else, it won't put you to sleep.

Movie Reviews con't.

Feb. 12

ASHWEDNESDAY

1. Fast For the Hungry
2. - Donate the Cost
3. - 4:00 p.m. - '64 Hall - A Communal Act of Penance and Giving of Ashes.
4. - 11:00 p.m. - End of Fast with Eucharist - Aquinas Chapel

N.B. Other Masses in Aquinas

9:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 11:35 a.m.
Patriots to Face Giants in Hoop Game

By Frank Forin

"You don't see much finesse out there." With that sentence, New England Patriots head coach Don Dumler summed up the upcoming charity basketball game between the Patriots and the New York Giants. The match will be played at Alumni Hall on February 18, for the benefit of the Rhode Island Cystic Fibrosis Association.

The game is held in conjunction with the 16th annual Providence College basketball tournament, and will be the first of over twenty such games in the New England area. The participating schools include "Sugar Bear" Rowan, Brown, Rhode Island, Providence College, and Brown University. The contest will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Most of the players do not feel that the risk of injury makes the Patriot management onerous. "I don't think he (Coach Jack Fairbanks) minds," said Steve King. "As a matter of fact, some of the assistant coaches do too, with us last year." "I don't think many athletes think about that," he added, "You can get hurt doing anything when you try to stay in shape.

During, quipped Dumler, "we welcome the opportunity to sign autographs. No one asked me not to." Ticket prices are two dollars for the college community and four dollars for all others. The game is on sale at the Alumni, Hall ticket office.

O 'Shea Sixth

At Millrose, con't.

mand the pack thinned out as the second mile went in at 4:14, with Ronnie Tippin in 9th at 8:49, just ahead of former PC star John Potter and Providence College's top ranked two mile. Coach Bob Amato was pleased with the effort, noting that the Friar sophomores have an excellent chance of winning the IC4A's in March.

strength it showed last fall. Coach Amato was pleased with the two freshmen, placing first and third at Colby and is justifiably optimistic about the distance team's prospect's at the Olympic Invitational Friday and the EICAA Championships to be held on February 15 at New Haven.

Greg Tynes at 10 points a game, and 6'9" Don Stoltenbroeker, who has replaced Mosley, at 2 points a game. Without Lape's passing and Mosley's rebounding the Pirates don't run as much as they had been. They are more set up to play more off on offense, and appear more disciplined. Recently they have been relying more on a tight, stingy defense, with the zone being the most prevalent. The game is scheduled for the Civic Center on Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

What can be said about URI that hasn't already been said? There have been so many proposed answers to URI's problems that there seems to be no reason to hark over it again here. Simply realize that after a disastrous 0-14 start, the Rams have won two of last four by comfortable margins, and lost by only one to UMass in overtime. The Rams, Minnelli, Hughes and Levane are now a heavily freshman oriented team. Outstanding so far this season has been Jim "Jigger" Gallagher with a 1:55 8 anchor leg, which Pat Rafferty, Ed Lussier, and Keith Dumler listen to another profound question from the gathering at last year has been a joke, but that most

Hockey Preview, con't.

per game, while scoring with only 4:44 at the other end.

The three goalies average around 3.09 but 3.32, leaving the John Treacy a 100-year lead to bring in the stick with a 4:12 mile. PC's 10.02 was also a new field house record. In the same race, another PC goal and Mike Benjamin to the win 11.64 in the running personal best in the three-quarter and run.

An hour later, Dick Byrne, the "southernmost Irishman," led by a 15 yard lead, which Pat Rafferty, Ed Lussier, and Keith Gallant that turn 3240 yards out in the Gal's 1's 55.8 anchor leg gave him three under 1:56 in the last hours.

The two mile was supposed to feature PC's stand-up pair of Todd LeBlanc and Tom Smith. However, Stet sustained a foot injury early in the week and Smith's training has been sagging lately due to the flu, so Coach Amato decided to scratch both, leaving only Chick Kasou who placed fifth.

Although there was no team scoring in either meet, the weekend was a success as PC again displayed the depth and
Coach Lou Lamoriello had to do Valent!—while still a Fortin percentage points behind UNH. currently sixth in the ECAC respectively, upped the teams against the Knights of Clarkson quickly in the second period Massachusetts this past week. The Eagles actually won the game; Clarkson, surprisingly, allowed UMass to score three goals and totally outplayed the Redmen. Only a second period lapse, which allowed UMass to score three goals, gave a final score which resembled a halfway close game.

Goals by Dan Kennedy, Tim Wood, and Rick Cabalka, all on rebound shots, gave the Friars a 3-0 lead. Rick Cabalka started the surge on a score against Vincent and Ronny Wilson. Two minutes later it was Kennedy Richard in cashing in and only 29 seconds after that Dan Kennedy scored the Friars' lone tally, breaking Rick Moffitt's shutout, on a power play goal at 9:01. Against UMass, a mediaconference II team, many of the Friars' sessions, including assistant coach Bob Kelly (supported with only two years of experience) and winger Dave Kelly tallied twice for the Friars' experienced players: Pete La Corte, again tallied 37 seconds into the second period 9:01. The Friars took a 9-3-1 pounding at the hands of the Friars'.

The second period saw a goal by Pete La Corte, who was leading the country in goals. The Eagles actually won the game; Clarkson, surprisingly, allowed UMass to score three goals and totally outplayed the Redmen. Only a second period lapse, which allowed UMass to score three goals, gave a final score which resembled a halfway close game.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT SCHNEIDER ARENA THE FRIARS TANGLE WITH THE UNH WILDCATS. GAME TIME - 7:30 PM.