Committee strives for alcohol awareness

With the approval of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, an alcohol awareness committee was formed last semester by Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president for Student Services. The catalyst for the formation of this new committee was a request from Father McMahon by the College’s Committee on Discipline.

The purposes or goals of the committee are many, but may be summed up in stating that the committee will attempt, in various ways, to improve the health and safety of the entire college community all of the consequences of the responsible decision to imbibe involves. The committee is not anti-alcohol; it is anti-unconscious consumption.

The committee, with the proposed raise of the legal drinking age in Rhode Island, one of the tasks facing the committee will be to offer to the college, especially administrators, the alcohol awareness courses in coping with that situation.

The committee is contemplating a questionnaire to be distributed to students concerning attitudes toward drinking. The members of the committee would welcome suggestions that anyone might have to offer.

The members of the committee are: Father McMahon; Student Services; Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P.; Chaplain; Rev. Bondi, Faculty; Coll. DelCorso; Residence; Miss Kiernan, Counseling Center; Ona Perez, R.N.; Student Health; and students Sue Berg, Paul McVicker, Maureen O’Hare, and George West.

BOG adopts new admission policy

By Brian Otvos

On Monday, January 28, the Board of Governors held their weekly meeting. The main topic of discussion was the events that took place Saturday night at the mixer held in the upper Slavin. The fire in the upper Slavin was the result of a fire extinguisher box being smashed, causing a fire. Luckily, a mirror was broken in the men’s room in upper Slavin. There was also a fire alarm being pulled by an unknown person, who left the area.

The new policy adopted is this: If a student does not have a PC I.D., he/she will not be allowed into any BOG sponsored social activity. There are to be no exceptions to this rule. The BOG saw no reason why everyone would not comply with this request. Guests will be allowed in, under a sponsorship program. The student with a PC I.D. may sponsor or sign in no more than two guests. The guest must present positive identification which will be held up to the end of the night. The cover charge for this event will be $1.50, an activity fee for these events and outside events, usually don’t deserve the benefits of a low-priced mixer.

The BOG also reserves the right to refuse any student entrance to an event, due to intoxication or other reasons.

The Board’s reasons for the See MIXER, Page 2
News

"Communication is not dead!" Workshop held

By Karen Ryder

The workshop consisted of various exercises and discussions that strengthened listening and speaking abilities. During a workshop session, a brief film was shown, depicting students within a classroom setting. By observing the film, Ms. Phillips' students could see the type of question provoked what type of response, and then apply this to their own experiences in the classroom.

Listening skills were employed through the use of triads, which are groups of three students. The participants applied what they have learned about themselves to their behavior in class.

Ms. Phillips described the workshop as "a one-shot deal."

Fr. Dore: 49 years of service

Continued from Page 1

specially prepared for the occasion.

Brother Kevin O'Connell was the Master of Ceremonies, Donna McCarthy, Secretary of Fr. Dore, made a statement on behalf of the students.

"We're very happy in Dore Hall. We know we have a special person who watches over us and keeps us in his prayers. That person is Father Dore."

Father Dore, O.F.M., O.P., Chaplain of PC, has known Father Dore since he was a student here. "He has always been a man who is very approachable. He opened to us all of the people that Father Dore has given most of his personal life to the College," he said.

Mr. Joseph Murphy is a long time personal friend of Father Dore. He described him as being "a wonderful man. Mine is a personal relationship with Father Dore. Father married my wife and me, and he was my Confirmation director." He added that Father Dore plays an active role in the PC community. "He does much work in public relations and has a deep interest in the alumni and their families. He is a phenominal person, a hard worker, Father Little."

Rev. Paul Bernardin, O.P., reiterated that Father Dore "loves the College. Father Dore does Public Relations."

Another of the guests was Eileen Walsh, who has been Father Dore's secretary for 33 years. "He is one of the kindest and most humble persons I have met. He is tops in every way," she reflected.

Father Dore gave a brief history of his years with Providence College. He arrived at Providence College in 1919. After two years, he left PC, to return in 1931.

"I have spent 49 years here at the College," he said. "I would rate today with that day in 1919 when I first came to Providence College."

"I am grateful for all that you did for me during this reception. This is coming from the heart and no amount of gifts can equal it. I want you to know that I love you."

Lynn Abbott, Dean Council president of Fr. Dore, presented Father Dore with a plaque. The inscription reads: "Given by the friends and ‘Daughters' in honor of Rev. Vincent C. Dore's 80th birthday, 11/30/80."

The plaque will be placed in the lounge of Dore Hall.

Public speaking

Mr. Joseph Gemma of the Business Administration Department will conduct a four-week seminar starting January 30. The sessions are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2:30-4:00
Joseph 212
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2:30-4:00
Joseph 212
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2:30-4:00
Joseph 212
Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:00-9:00
Joseph 212

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint any interested member of the College community to speaking in front of large audiences.face-to-face communications will be video-taped and presented as a means of observing weekly progressions.

The seminar is limited to 25. Please contact Mr. Gemma at 2322 in advance to pre-register.

LA CUT

Precision Hair Design for Men and Women

by Susan Bell

call for an appointment

751-8778

895 Smith St. (corner of River Ave)

Around the campus

Workshop

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a "Time Management Workshop" tonight, Wednesday, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 504.

Planning Committee

The College Planning Committee will meet with the chemistry department on Friday, February 1, at 2:00 p.m. in Albertus Magnus, room 203. All interested students are encouraged to attend and contribute their ideas.

Sing-A-Thon

The PC Choirs will conduct a Sing-A-Thon on Saturday, February 2, in '64 Hall. It will run from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight.

Lecture

The Chaplain's office is hosting Rev. Kenneth Lalonde, O.P., and Sister Elinore Kenas, O.P., who will present a lecture entitled "Careers in the Church" on Monday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Father Lalonde and Sister Kenas will also speak at all the Masses in Aquinas Chapel on the weekend of February 2 and 3.

Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, February 5, in Slavin Room 203. Drop by anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Mixer restrictions

Continued from Page 1

new policy were discussed and evaluated. Basically the Board of Governors is a volunteer organization which sponsors events for the students at PC. The events that occurred at "Apple" were not a success. The Board feels that in order to minimize damage and maximize enjoyment, these rules must be put into effect.

A proposal to cancel all BOG events this weekend was considered, but was not seen as an answer. Instead it was hoped that the new policy will prevent any further outbreaks.

Also, the limit of people in an upper level mixer is set by fire laws, 600-650 people. This allows for a less crowded and more enjoyable atmosphere. The elimination of non-PC students also reduces the possibility of damage because many students who don't attend PC aren't as respectful of the school while they are here.

Rowdiness and rule behavior is generally seen as the stem of all the damage. Unless this attitude stops, the amount and quality of BOG entertainment will change.

The BOG will continue to respect the new policy in order to avoid curtailing some of our activities.

"If there were one tenth the evidence that the Brooklyn Bridge was unsafe for traffic as there is that cancer of the lung is caused by smoking, the Brooklyn Bridge would be closed within twenty-four hours and would stay closed until it was made safe."
Debate Team: Young and successful

It was not long ago that Providence College did not have a debate team. Since then, one has evolved that has become active and successful. It was in 1977 that Henry Moniz and Peter Comerford were discussing the start of a debate team at PC. They were informed that Brown University was holding a tournament. They put out the initial investment for entry fees, et al., and went on to take third place. At that time, their primary concern was the simple enjoyment of intercollegiate competition and the joy of talking. These ideas are still present, but their understanding has clearly evolved. Presently, the team is chaired by senior Peter Comerford and sophomore Frank Manni.

"Over the years, we have become increasingly aware of the Dominican tradition of discussing questions, dating to the University of Paris. This has made us aware that the debate team is the perfect forum for producing eloquent speakers. They were informed that Brown University was holding a tournament, a second place speaker award, and several honorable mentions. This is even more impressive in light of the relative inexperience of our team members and the short history of our team," comment Moniz and Comerford.

Obviously, the team's youth has not deterred their success. The team has been compared favorably, by one official of the Canadian University Society for Intercollegiate Debate, with much older teams, such as those at Yale and Columbia. A former head of the University of Toronto Debating Union, Geoffrey Buergher, put it this way: "Providence College has one of the best American teams on the circuit."

Add experience to your degree.

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
Cathedral Mass: On campus or at the cathedral?

(Editor's note: Because of the importance of this topic, the Editorial Board has decided to present both sides of the issue.)

Grotto

For steady-eyed traditionalists and romantics alike, the Grotto is the best choice for PC's Baccalaureate Mass. Its very location makes it the most logical choice for the Class of '80's final Mass as part of the Providence College community.

It would be a real pity if the seniors were forced to relocate in the city. About the only reason a PC student would travel to downtown Providence is for a basketball game in the Civic Center, the same place which houses the Commencement activities. At least one major event every year during Commencement Weekend should be held on campus.

The sentimental value of having Mass on campus simply cannot be understated. Looking back 10, 20, 30 years from now, religious ceremonies are reflections on a ceremony at the Grotto would be infinitely more satisfying than an afternoon at the cathedral. The cathedral is certainly imposing and beautiful, but it has little real significance to the ordinary PC senior.

While such a hope and cry is being raised about the havoc that will be wreaked in case of inclement weather, what happens if the weather is nice the day of the Mass? It is day where the Mass is wasted in the cathedral could make the Mass any more meaningful in this respect.

For steely-eyed traditionalists security measures, however, this line of reasoning is destroyed. The cathedral is the lack of meaning. Because of the way the surface of the Grotto is graced, only about 1200 chairs can be rented for use at the Baccalaureate Mass. With the large classes of recent years, this number is not sufficient to accommodate the graduates, their families and other members of the College community. It is especially unforbearable for those who are seated on ground which may be cold and damp. The students should take into consideration their parents and grandparents, for whom adequate seating would be available in St. Cathedral.

The cathedral would also provide the atmosphere proper to the Baccalaureate Mass. First, there is a good sound system which would project the music of the liturgy. Also, the Baccalaureate Mass is by its nature a dignified ceremony, and the cathedral could make it more meaningful in this respect.

Another reason for moving the Baccalaureate Mass to the cathedral is the weather, unpredictable even in May. The cathedral's already the back-up location for the Mass, is both heated and air-conditioned. If weather conditions precluded the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto, a logical problem would result. A change in location on the day of the Mass would result in, among other things, difficulty in notifying everyone involved and last-minute arrangements for transportation.

These arguments are not presented with the intention of neglecting tradition for the sake of practicality and ceremony. Seniors who favor the cathedral as the site of the Baccalaureate Mass are not discounting the value of the Grotto. It has been proposed that a mass for seniors be celebrated in the Grotto earlier in Commencement Week. If this idea is realized, the seniors will have a mass of their own that would be personal, memorable, informal and easily rescheduled.

Baccalaureate Mass: On campus or at the cathedral?

Cathedral

The site of the Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of '80 was determined by the Class meeting. PC's Grotto has always been the traditional site for the Mass. However, for many reasons, the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul Downtown Providence would be a better location for this year's Mass.

The major problem with the Grotto is the lack of meaning. Because of the way the surface of the Grotto is graced, only about 1200 chairs can be rented for use at the Baccalaureate Mass. With the large classes of recent years, this number is not sufficient to accommodate the graduates, their families and other members of the College community. It is especially unforbearable for those who are seated on ground which may be cold and damp. The students should take into consideration their parents and grandparents, for whom adequate seating would be available in St. Cathedral.

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Security gatehouses: Asset to campus safety, yet revisions are suggested

This past week, the security gate houses constructed at the Harkins Hall and Huxley Ave. entrances, became functional. A product of the Safety and Security Committee, this project has been in the planning stages for almost two years.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl applauds this venture. It will obviously be an asset to the seniors of the campus, and hopefully, fully reduce the incidences of vandalism and theft. Once the gatehouses begin operating on a permanent basis, student, faculty and staff automobiles will be required to show a sticker in order to gain entrance to campus. All other vehicles will be barred from the visitor's pass. Indeed, these are all worthwhile aims.

The Cowl does, however, question several aspects of the planning of this project. The purpose of the poles constructed at the Huxley Ave. entrance to Upper Campus is puzzling. It is obvious that their function is to control the flow of cars passing through the determined area. Why, however, was the first pole built so close to the guard house?

The opening designed for one car to pass through is just barely adequate. The Editorial Board of the Cowl suggests the removal of this first pole. In the event that a fire truck would have to speed through this narrow opening, it would greatly hamper its progress.

Allowing extra space would make this security system much more effective.

Most would agree that the view of Harkins Hall from the main drive is impressive, if not picturesque. It has even been the theme of many a postcard and snapshot.

With the addition of these new security measures, however, this scenic beauty has been unfavorably compared with that of a Four-Year. The Cowl agrees that these houses are advantageous to the general safety of the College. We recommend, however, that a revision to their structures be made so that they might blend in more smoothly with the surrounding scenery.
I am writing this week’s column to inform the student body of the events surrounding last Saturday night’s Upper Level Union party, and some of the consequences which will unfortunately result from it. The event was billed as Beau’s Night, featuring television’s “Apple,” and was sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Board of Governors.

When the BOG runs any upper level parties on weekends, it has to comply with certain standards set by the College administration and the Providence Fire Department. Among other things, these standards include the amount of alcohol being served, the time of events, and most importantly the amount of people allowed into the event. The BOG as a rule must limit the amount of people into an upper level event, not because it wants to, but because it has to. We must comply with the existing fire laws and regulations.

Saturday night brought with it unusual circumstances. By 9 p.m. a sizeable crowd had gathered on the steps of Slavin, and by 9:30, the amount of people we could allow in were actually in the building. It was the earliest time I could ever recall our having to shut down an event in the union due to crowd size.

Again, the situation did not comply with the people who came to Slavin after 9:30 to get into the event. All night long we had problems with people trying to sneak into the event through the various entrances in Slavin. These ranged anywhere from a few people sneaking into a side door to 25 people trying to storm the guard at the platform leading up to upper Slavin.

Although we tried to keep tight security in the building, many of these people were successful in their attempts to gain entrance. Other than being resourceful, and displayed their frustrations by doing such profound things as smashing windows, tossing the fire extinguisher window, turning on the hose to cause flooding, and finally pulling the fire alarm leading to the evacuation of the building. This is not the first time we have had some crowd problems at upper level events. In November we ran the International Beer Festival, and also had to shut down the event due to crowd size, this time around 11. It just so happened that a disgruntled individual who could not find any way in, had to call the Providence Fire Department that night to say the event was overcrowded. The next union event the Board held, the fire marshals (6 of a piece) had to be hired because of the assinine behavior of one person.

Many people take the obvious and often repeated stance here—that is the actions of a few that ruin it for all. After working last Saturday night, I really did not buy this stance at all—I saw quite a few people causing problems.

I think it’s about time people who go to events here start having some compassion for the people who work them. These people are all volunteer help—no one pays these students money. They come to these events to help them. They offer to help to insure the event’s success. They are not there to take excessive amounts of abuse from the students.

I also think people should have more respect for the building in which the party is being held. Senseless damage done to the union will only result in further restrictions on events allowed to be held there.

The BOG considered a couple of alternatives to get its point across after last weekend’s fiasco. Among these were a cancellation of next weekend’s events—Friday night’s Steak and Brownie party in Raymond Cafe, and Saturday night’s opening of the Last Resort. After debating the issue in Monday’s meeting, it was decided to keep the scheduled events, but to lay down policy affecting all future events.

This new policy will be in effect from now on. I ask you to refer to the article right in front page and the announcement in this issue. The rules are as follows: a) events will be limited to PC students only; b) these students must show an ID to gain entrance; c) these students will be limited to two guests at events who must leave and ID at the door to insure that their guests will comply with the rules (and to hold the proper people responsible in case something happens); d) these guests will be charged double the admission price that a PC student pays—we do not owe it to students from the University of Massachusetts or Lasalle Academy to provide low cost quality entertainment (they did not pay into an activity fee here like PC students did).

I sincerely hope students at PC will comply with this new policy—it is designed in an attempt to work to their advantage, allowing the maximum amount of PC students into the event while restricting those outside the school (who often cause damage and cannot be traced). I hope people will show consideration and respect for those of us who volunteer our time and effort to run these events well. Please cooperate, we want to run the best events possible for the student body this year—we cannot do this if the PC student body that does not respect our needs.

I’m not looking forward to it, but if I do get drafted, I’ll go. I think the draft should include everyone, also.

Mark Flaherty, ’81

"I feel that the reinstatement of draft registration is fine as long as it is a gradual return. It should also be restricted to a smaller age group; from say, 16-22 years old instead of 18-26, including women.”

Gary R. Smart, ’80

Kelly’s Keane Comments

Are you willing to risk your neck for a beer? It seems that quite a few PC students are, and it’s not only their necks, but their heads, ankles and arms, too. I’m referring to the closing off of the driveway which connects the campus with Douglas Ave. I fully realize that letting cars have free access to the campus is dangerous to all concerned. The two new gates on Smith and Eaton Streets were constructed specifically to regulate the flow of traffic in the area, and are doing a good job of it.

What seems insane, to me, is that students aren’t allowed to help secure the area, by waiting in any area of Douglas, Smith, and Eaton and every female dorm. Strenuous effort, I know, but I think it would get me out of Civ.

James Ross, ’83

"Sure I’d go—if they’d let me...

Louis Marcil, ’81

If you have a question you think should be asked, mail your suggestion to the Cowl, P.O. Box 2891, or drop by the Cowl office, room 109 Slavin Center.

Dear Editor:
The recent installation of the gates at the Dore and Husley Ave. entrances must have been thought out over a few pitchers at Louie’s. We are hoping that the masterminds behind this plot did not foresee the purpose of these gates as a true regulating device nor one to minimize vandalism, i.e. the recent rapes and knitting incidents. Anesthetically the sheer beauty and poetic movement of these gates is easily visualized with the naked eye. But, we were more impressed with the amount of money and time which was devoted to such a colonial project in the sincere efforts to improve out PC. Of course, all the minor disadvantages of backed-up traffic (considered to be at 8:00 a.m.) emergency vehicles (really, do you think the fire truck is going to stop and show his identification?) and the general resulting confusion can all easily be overlooked.

We sincerely wish you good luck in your endeavors and a substantial decline in the crime statistics here at our school. But, we suggest another worthwhile project for next year’s tuition hikes: a regulating device for students entering and exiting Slavin this time between classes since we have already installed such permanent devices in each and every female dorm, this is our suggestion.

What’s next, ya’? Are we going to punch in and out of our rooms?

Toni Beschler, ’82

Elly Mraz, ’83

The draft should be instituted, and women should not get front of the docket. It’s my think, (it would get me out of Civ).
Emerging problem of a new decade: A challenge for Providence College

By Bill Sullivan

Throughout the course of human history, time has been a friend, an enemy, a help, a hinder. Within its never-ceasing and powerful grasp lies the entire scope of human destiny; marked by changes that have been brought about by its all-pervasive and never-ending presence. Thus, while the transition from one day to another, from one decade to another, is sometimes perceived as insignificant, part of a much larger panorama, the psychological aspersions it engenders of a new decade—with its new hopes, new fears, and seeming uncertainty—are far from insignificant. For with the transition comes not only a realization that the world can somehow be made better, but also the realization that our lives should be directed toward that end. Indeed, in analyzing ourselves as individuals, we must realize that the roles that we, as maturing college students, will have to take will demand a clarity of purpose and degree of leadership that can only be achieved through a complete and balanced education. Toward that end, it seems appropriate that we should be given the opportunity to appreciate the worth of an education that stresses the whole of human destiny, and which is in many ways just short of achieving that goal.

Providence College is, and always has been, a liberal arts college that stresses the various aspects of a balanced education, an institution that seeks to develop the whole person, through a core curriculum that varies significantly and which includes courses ranging from music and art to biology and chemistry. This diverse core curriculum has been a hallmark of PC, a tradition of some sixty years since the Dominican Fathers founded it in the early part of this century. It should, in many respects, be kept that way. The decisions of the future will be increasingly complex, and will require the best minds that society can offer. History is man’s greatest teacher, and the study of the intellectual, societal, and historical trends that have shaped the decisions of the past are no less applicable today. In many cases the parallels that surface in history are astounding; to ignore them would be naive. The liberal arts tradition here at Providence College must continue into the future if we are to maintain a standard of excellence in post-secondary education that will be capable of meeting the challenges of a new decade.

Increasingly, however, the dwindling supply of college students that can be expected in this new decade will require some difficult decisions for the college administration. The decision to continue to base enrollment projections upon the perceived needs of society in order to stay financially solvent. It will, in many instances, be tempting to reduce the standards for admission in order to obtain the “necessary” number of students, but along these lines of thinking Providence College must stay clear. The high reputation of this school must be and could be maintained. If other facilities and programs are broadened in order to accommodate and attract prospective students to this school. An expanding curriculum, more extra curricular activities, and the decision to construct a new sports complex are all positive steps in this direction, but they will add a new dimension to college life that students may not be ready or able to handle.

The challenge for Providence College students will be accepting within this new decade that will be capable of meeting the requirements of that must be met by men with courage, determination, and insight. Leadership will be, for many of us, a challenge that will have to be shouldered with an admixture of courage, determination, and strong inner conviction—attributes that can be attained here at PC. In uncertain times, the future is seen today as a challenge that must be met by men with clear minds and vision that are realistic, beneficial, and balanced in a world that often seems to be nothing more than some fleeting episode in a dream-like Disneyland. And here at PC, where unity, co-operation, and other positive attributes are fostered, the future in many ways appears to be a little brighter, as tomorrow’s leaders prepare for the challenges that they will face in the ages that lie ahead.
Planning a Party?

Busch—Bud in Kegs (system provided free)
Contact Kerry Rafanelli
421-5479 or Box 3149

Are You

- nervous about interviews?
- not sure what to expect in an interview?
- don't know how to prepare for an interview?

attend the INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Feb 6
2:30 pm
Slavin 203
(all students welcome)

sponsored by the Counseling & Career Planning Center

Energy Task Force reports on questionnaire

The following is a copy of the Energy Task Force's report on the results of the Energy Conservation Questionnaire sent out in December.

The Energy Task Force mailed approximately 5,000 questionnaires to the Providence College community requesting information on possible energy conservation measures for the campus. 102 questionnaires were returned. 22 came from students, 80 from faculty, administration, and staff.

The number one energy related problem on campus appears to be temperature wings in most of the buildings. People complain that many areas are grossly overheated in the spring, summer, and fall, and many areas are generally too cool in the winter. The Energy Task Force is currently involved in dealing with most of these problems and suggestions. Research is being conducted on the feasibility of various measures to improve the heating systems, building envelopes, water usage in showers, and air conditioning. We want to encourage the entire college community to practice energy conservation wherever possible and to contact us when specific problems or suggestions concerning energy use arise.

We want to thank those individuals who completed the questionnaire. We are incorporating their various suggestions into our research and recommendations on campus energy conservation.

The Energy Task Force

December 30, 1980

Pro-life march

By Ken Dagast

The PC Knights of Columbus sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. to join the national March for Life, an annual anti-abortion campaign. Four buses, chartered by the Rhode Island K. of C., comprised the state's convoy. Gene Eubanks, Grand Knight, headed the group of approximately twenty-five PC students.

The trip began late Monday night and ended in Washington at 6:30 a.m. Although the bus ride down was long, the PC group maintained a very spirited attitude. After the exhausting bus trip, the students went directly to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for early morning Mass. A breakfast was hosted by the residents of the House of the Dominican, located across the street from the shrine.

Insnight

Continued from Page 6

... and if the United States did not participate, it would deal a tremendous blow to the propaganda that surrounds the Olympics. To Russia, the Olympics are a golden opportunity to show the world that they can beat the United States. Hopefully, the conflict can be resolved and the 1980 Olympics will not become a Communist fiasco. Once the crisis passes, the Olympic Games will again become a sporting event.

Meanwhile, Russian tanks roll on.

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Meanwhile, Russian tanks roll on.
Big East Tournament tickets on sale

Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt announced today that through the efforts of the seven members of the Big East that over 4000 tournament package tickets have been sold to the season ticket holders of the respective schools. According to Gavitt, "this is a tremendous start in our attempts to sell out this tournament when you consider that the 4000 figure does not include students and tickets that have yet gone on public sale."

Gavitt announced that the Providence Civic Center will begin taking mail orders for either package tournament ticket or individual sessions. The tournament package ticket, which includes a ticket to all four sessions and which includes six games and a special copy of the Big East Tournament News will cost $32. Tickets for individual sessions are priced at $8.

A tournament ticket brochure can be obtained by either stopping by the ticket office of the Civic Center or by calling the Civic Center at 311-0234 for the Big East office at 272-9108.

The three day Big East Basketball tournament, to be staged in the 12,000 seat Providence Civic Center, is scheduled for February 28, 29, and March 1. There will be six games played and this will be broken down into four separate sessions.

The sessions are as follows:
Session no. 1—First round quarter final game, 3 p.m., February 28
Session no. 2—First round quarterfinal doubleheader, 7 & 9 p.m., February 28
Session no. 3—Semifinal doubleheader, 7 & 9 p.m., February 29
Session no. 4—Championship game, 3 p.m., March 1

According to Gavitt, "ticket orders for individual sessions will not begin to be filled until February 15. Package ticket orders will be filled first up to February 15. On that day, individual mail session orders will be filled and then that will be followed by a public sale over the counter at the Civic Center."

Gavitt made two other announcements concerning the tournament.

Providence College, regardless of where it finished (unless it were to win the regular season championship and thus draw a byel) will play in the tournament opener which is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Gavitt also announced, "that for the Thursday and Friday games, the Big East will not allow any games to be televised in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, or Connecticut unless it is sold out 48 hours prior to the scheduled tip off."

This is the first Big East Tournament in history and according to Gavitt, "the initial response has been excellent. But it is our goal to sell out this building for all four sessions. This is a tall order, but I think with the type of teams we have and the excitement that will take place in the Civic Center, that collegiate basketball fans will want to be a part of the first Big East Tournament."

As to who will play who, Gavitt said, "the final regular season standings will determine that. Things are going well, I don't think we will be able to make a final determination until the last Saturday (February 23) of conference play."

The tournament format calls for the regular season champion to draw a bye into the semifinal round. The regular season champion will then play the winner of the no. 4 seed vs. no. 5 seed. The other bracket will feature no. 3 seed vs. no. 6 seed, and no. 2 seed vs. no. 7 seed with these two winners facing each other in semifinal play.
B.O.G. Announces
Last Resort Coffeehouse

This Monday, Feb 4
8 - 10 pm
featuring Elaine Silver
songwriter & guitarist

(free admission w/PCID)

CORRECTION:
The Fine Arts Committee has changed the Jazz Concert scheduled for Wednesday, Feb 6 to Wednesday, Feb 20 at 8:00 pm in '64 Hall

"STOVALL BROWN"
This Friday, February 1
Raymond Cafe
9 pm
proper dress required

$1.00 w/PCID
(ID Policy Strictly Enforced)
Beer, Mixed Drinks, Food

presented by the Social Committee

The Last Resort
will be open this Saturday, Feb 2 at 8:00 pm - Tickets available in the BOG Ticket office at 1:00 pm tomorrow
(advance tickets only)

Film Committee presents:

"King Kong"
(The original)
7 & 9 pm
Last Resort
This Sunday, Feb 3
Don Law in association with the BOG present

J. Geils Band

Friday, February 22
8:00 pm
Alumni Hall
Tickets: $8.00 w/PCID
$9.50 general public
GET YOURS TODAY!
(Tickets Available in the BOG Ticket Office)

New Admission Policy

• Only PC students w/valid ID will be admitted.
• PC students w/ID will be able to sponsor two guests.
• All guests must leave positive identification at the door (which will be returned when they leave).
• All guests will be charged double the admission price that PC students pay.
• This policy will extend to all BOG social events.
• There will be NO EXCEPTIONS.

BOG reserves the right to refuse admission. “Please refer to Forum For Ideas and page 1 article for reasons behind said policy.”
By Ron Picone

The PC Friars played lowly Yale last Monday at Ingalls Arena and were lucky to come away with a win. After leading the Elis 4-1 early in the second period, the Friars had to hold on to preserve a 4-3 win.

Steve O'Neill tallied twice and assisted on another to give him a Harvard 4-6 over Yale. Late in the game, PC netted his second goal of the game. All three promise to be tough opponents.

The Friar mentor said, "I'm not in favor of freshman eligibility. It puts too much pressure on the recruits in the season, and the coaches to turn a program around in a year. Some coaches try to get rich quick playing basketball. Ricky, a newcomer from Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, comes from a tradition that has produced some of basketball's greatest players, and he is stepping into a tradition of the same caliber."

Ricky Tucker, commenting, "Ricky has been lending both talent and enthusiasm to the Friar basketball team. We'll also include some very interesting coaching philosophies of first year coach Gary Walters."

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Ricky Tucker has done the job for PC, and it is interesting in view of the fact that coach Walters has never been a staunch supporter of freshmen playing varsity sports.

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Ricky Tucker has been lending both talent and enthusiasm to the Friars.
For two months Boston College and Providence College had been, beating up on everyone in the ECAC. Like most neighborhood houses, however, the ECAC has only enough room for one bully. BC made itself the new undisputed leader of the ECAC last Friday night by downing the Friars, 4-1.

The Eagles entered the game with an ECAC record of 9-1-1, with the Friars hot on their heels sporting a conference record of 9-2. BC gave themselves breathing room over the only team, barring a late season turnaround at BU or UNH, which would challenge them for the ECAC eastern division title and guaranteed home ice berth in the playoffs by downing the Friars.

With forty one seconds to go in the game, every corner of McHugh Forum began to rock with the chant of "We're number one!" That is every corner but the far left corner of the stands, where PC fans had gathered to witness the battle of the giants. They just stared in quiet frustration at the one man who was the single biggest factor in BC's victory over the Friars. Eagle net-minder Doug Ellis. Ellis had stopped all but one of the shots that the Friars dumped in on him and had just put an exclamation point on his fine performance by setting up Billy O'Dwyer's open net goal. O'Dwyer's goal gave the Eagles a 4-1 lead and put the game out of reach for the Friars.

Both the Eagles and the Friars played very physical games and gave the 4200 who saw the match at McHugh Forum a gold lesson on how to play the game. Unfortunately for Providence, the referees felt some of the physical play was outside the legal limit. The Eagles first two goals came on BC power plays.

Lee Blossom, first year man for the Eagles, whipped home a twenty footer from the slot right in front of Scott Fiske on the power play of the first period. Steve O'Neill tied the score at 16:05 on a pretty play. O'Neill stole the puck at center and skated in alone on the left wing for the score.

The first period ended 1-1, but things went downhill for the Friars after that. Scott Fiske was peppered with 19 shots in the second period as the Eagles took control of the game. Fiske leaped and dove in front of most of them but two eluded him.

The first came only 55 seconds into the period. Scott Kleintendorst had already been called for a hooking penalty at 0:28. Whisler had gone to his knees to block a shot by Mike Murphy once on that power play, but when he tried a second time, Murphy wheeled around him and blasted a 30 footer cleanly past Fiske.

One of the finest PC scoring bids of the game came when Paul Stasiuk broke in alone on the left side. Doug Ellis stopped the Stasiuk drive in close as Stasiuk cut in front of the net. Seconds later, Billy O'Dwyer upped the BC lead to 3-1 with a shot from the left board.

The Friars refused to quit, however. Slowing the tempo both kept Thompson away from the Providence boards, where he had a field day, and also allowed Providence to chip away at the Eagles' lead. An alert Rudy Williams' steal enabled the Friars to close the gap to 3-2 at the half.

For five minutes in the second half, the Friars and Huskies traded buckets and the Friars trailed by only five. This was as close as they got. Before the final buzzer, the Huskies had run up a seventeen point lead.

Williams was the bright spot for the Friars. Williams, with 24 points, was the only consistent producer on offense. On Saturday, a battle of the Big East cellar dwellers was staged at Senio Hall. The Pirates, 0-4 in conference play, are in danger of finding themselves in the conference play, are in danger of finding themselves in the command performance. Thompson netted the first ten to-man. The Friar offense was completely non-existent as the barrelled out to an early 14-2 lead. Leading the Huskies over the day. The 6-8 center for the show in New Haven last Wednesday.

Jeff Whisler and Jon Hogberg kill off a Terry Horgan penalty in the first period of Friday night's game.