

"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

CLASS ELECTIONS—VOTE TODAY

Recently elected Matthew J. Smith. Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.



PC's Matthew Smith: Archivist turned Speaker

By Lori Evangelos

Matthew Smith, the Archivist of Providence College and the Democratic representative recently elected to Speaker of the RI House of Representatives, is now second in line to the Governor.

Smith said that the Speaker of the House is a powerful political figure in RI government. Smith explained, "The Speaker controls the evenflow of the entire legislation, what goes in and out of legislature (i.e.: bills and taxes) that affect the business, economic, and social life of Rhode Islanders."

Serving his eighth year in the RI General Assembly, Smith is a representative for the 70th District of Providence.

Although he has only been Speaker since January 25, 1980, Smith is looking ahead and hoping for a long term in office. If his career as the Archivist of Providence College is any indication of his future success, then Speaker Smith, like Archivist Smith, just may get his wish.

Smith began as PC's Archivist in 1967. At that time, he began compiling many of the College's private manuscripts which were primarily concerned with the national and local civil, economic, and social life of RI during the post civil war period. Later, he

collected and compiled manuscripts which recreate the history of PC since it was chartered in 1917.

Smith, a professor of history, teaches courses in American history, urban history, Civil War and reconstruction, Civil War and the Golden Age, and the progressive age. He admitted that his job as Speaker puts increased demands on his time which means the work at the Archives had to be reorganized accordingly. However, with the invaluable aid of his assistant, Jane Jackson, and other college workstudy students, Smith "not only keeps the archives going but improves the quality of the manuscripts they have." Smith said, "Jane, my assistant, not only holds up the fort when I'm gone, but keeps the Indians at a distance. They haven't reached the barricade yet. We make the best team on campus."

The new job, like any other, according to Smith, has its "drawbacks and payoffs." Although Smith readjusted his working schedule to suit the demands of the political job, he feels it has helped his teaching and research.

A native Rhode Islander and PC alumnus, Smith resides in Providence with his wife and four children. Before he came to PC, he taught American history in the Providence School Department.

Smith is presently working on his doctorate at Brown University.

BOG meets National convention of BOG's discussed

By Brian Otovic

On Monday, February 4, the Board of Governors held their weekly meeting. One of the major topics of discussion was their financial report of the first semester. Treasurer Kevin Rossmore commented that "everything went smoothly" financially for the first semester. The BOG produced \$100,000.00 worth of entertainment. There was \$3,500.00 left outstanding, which will be put towards events during the second semester. The total budget for second semester is approximately \$35,000.00.

The Board also discussed the upcoming National Convention of College-run Board of Governors in Washington, to which it is sending three representatives. The

purpose of the trip is to provide the BOG with ideas for new types of entertainment, including non-alcoholic events. The three representatives are, L.J. Manning, Dan Connor, and Nancy Tuttle. The trip, in previous years, has been successful.

There have been some slight changes in the scheduling of the Board's future events. The weekend of February 22-24 the "J. Geils'" concert will be held. As opposed to previous plans, The Last Resort will not be open that weekend and the Comedy Night show will be held in '64 Hall, so as not to have a surplus of events scheduled for that weekend.

In other news, the Concert Committee proposed the Kate Taylor back-up and sing with Jonathan Edwards in his

impending performance. Ticket sales for this performance have not yet been announced.

The last of Last Resort show-dates are as follows:

Feb. 7	Barefoot	\$4.00
Feb. 16	Jim Thomas	\$3.00
March 6	Sammy Brown	\$4.00
March 14	Kerry Folk	\$4.00
March 22	TBA	
March 25	Dave Binder	\$4.00
April 19	Two-Way Street	\$4.00

(tentative)

Last Resort tickets can be purchased a short time in advance of the shows.

The Travel Committee announced that the Killingfli trip tickets have been offered to Bryant College in a package deal, to help fill up the 32 empty seats for the trip. These tickets may also be available for other area schools if sales do not improve.

Lastly, vice-president of BOG, Joe Doherty, proposed and had approved a new set of portable lights for The Last Resort. They will also be beneficial for events in '64 Hall and Raymond Cafeteria. Doherty added that at least five committees can benefit from these lights, and that they will prove to be a worthwhile investment.



Tighter security system insures better protection

By Donna Bazin

A tighter security system for Providence College is being worked on at the present time, as proposed by the Safety and Security Committee. This proposal, now in its tentative stages, will be put before the Committee on Administration approval and will then go into effect as soon as possible. This new security system involves the gate house entrances on Huxley and River Avenues. Cars going into the College at these entrances will be required to have a valid

Providence College sticker in order to pass. Cars entering without a valid sticker will be questioned and given a visitors pass. The major advantage for this system is that unauthorized vehicles will not be allowed on campus, thereby preventing and/or reducing unnecessary incidents of vandalism or theft.

The tentative plans are that the entrance on Huxley Avenue will be guarded for 24 hours, whereas the entrance on River Avenue will only be open Monday through Friday, for sixteen hours a day. The River Avenue entrance will

have guard protection while open. At the Dore Hall parking lot entrance, the gates will only be down late at night, and persons wishing to enter the lot must report first to the guard house for admittance.

This being a new experiment at Providence College, problems may arise. However, it is a positive step in cutting down the vandalism and theft. This system has been effectively used at Bryant College, and the indications are that it will also work out at Providence College.

Old chimes ring again

By Steve Sylvia

Last Friday, the sound of chimes could be heard across the PC campus as the bell atop Alumni Hall began ringing again. The occasion finalized a project that began last semester when Student Congress President, Kerry Rafanelli, decided to investigate the cost of repairing it. The bell, the gift of the Class of '57, had been silent for many years because of a broken amplifier. The repair estimate of \$3200 was too much for the college's budget, however, this did not deter Rafanelli. He led Student Congress on a fund raising effort throughout PC that netted about \$1500. It included collecting money in the dorms, classroom

buildings, Slavin Center, and at events on campus. In addition, about \$700 was donated by alumni and friends of PC. Due to this response and the efforts of many interested people, the college decided to chip in \$1000.

The ceremony inaugurating the restoration of the bell was followed by a reception in Slavin 203. At the reception, newly elected Congress president, Bill Pearson, toasted Rafanelli and his administration for the fine job done over the last year.

The Westminster Chime bell is a multi-purpose unit that can play music such as Christmas carols as well as chime. It will ring at the hour and half hour and will be maintained by Rev. Francis R. Prout, O.P.

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faculty begins camel quest

Dr. Richard Grace, Dr. Josephine Ruggerio, and Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P. are searching for a real camel, four real horses, four or more eigenstrains (with or without their own horses,) jugglers, mandolin players, and any other exotic talent complimentary to these.

Perhaps you or one of your friends are or have one or more of the above specifications that they are searching for. Although it is a little early to reveal the reason for

the quest, you can be assured by this faculty trio that it will be well worth your while to make yourselves known to them.

It is for a good cause and it will be a lot of fun for all involved. Please come forward if you fit into any of the above categories and they will fill you in on the details. Contact, either in person or by phone: Dr. Richard Grace at 2233; Dr. Josephine Ruggerio at 2232, or Father Adrian Dabash at 2220.

News

Chemists seek dollars and cooperation

By Judy McNamara

The Planning Committee met at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 1, in Albertus Magnus Hall. The meeting was concerned with an evaluation of the chemistry department. The chairman of this committee is Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College. Other committee members attending included Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, Joseph L. Byron, Rev. Robert A. Moris O.P., Dr. George Raymond and James O'Connor. The purpose of this committee is to suggest remedies to make the department

better and more efficient.

Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski, chairman of the chemistry department, explained that there are problems but there are also solutions to these problems. One major concern was the decreasing enrollment of chemistry majors. To increase enrollment, the department has contacted the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. in order to receive a list of students interested in the field of chemistry. Also, the Admissions Office routinely sends information on our chemistry department to any incoming students. The chemistry department is also working on a

brochure that will be ready early in the fall.

Another major concern, expressed by Galkowski and his colleagues, in the department is the need for better facilities and new equipment. Of course, the problem comes down to one of dollars and cents. Attention was focused on the immediate need for a new spectrometer.

Discussion was also focused on a short-range problem. Dr. Mark Rerick feels as though the department possesses a lot of leaders, but with little cooperation amongst them. They have to stop fighting with one another and start working for the good of the whole department, asserted Rerick.

Dr. Thompson felt it would be

See SCIENCE, Page 3

Students beat February blahs

By Carol Pesi

On Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Slavin 203, the Counseling and Placement Center will hold a "February Blahs—Where do I go from here?" workshop. It is being held to aid those seniors presently searching for a job, and other students interested in learning methods of successfully obtaining jobs. Presentations will be made by Kathy Coffey and John McGrath, the Placement Center advisors, with a discussion and question period following.

The workshop will primarily concentrate on how to conduct an effective job campaign. One area

of discussion will be management training. This concerns the ability to project a clear self-image, show leadership, possess strong human relations, and communicate well with others.

The center also provides the students with a place to discuss problems and ask questions. The advisors are available to aid students in the job search both on and off campus. They help in self evaluation in order to accentuate the strengths and accomplishments many students possess, but

are unable to exhibit. The center aids students in researching tools that will better enable them to uncover their strong points. Proper conduct in an interview could very well secure a second interview.

The center also provides each senior with the "first choice option," which allows each student registered to have one meaningful interview. It should be noted that many of the students haven't exercised this

See JOB CAMPAIGN, Page 3

Youth Called to Church

By Beth Saules

Last Monday night in Aquinas Lounge, the Chaplain's Office hosted a seminar dealing with "Careers in the Church." The seminar was honored with guest speakers Sister Elaine Keenan, O.P., and Reverend Kenneth Latoile, O.P. Also present at the seminar were Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., Bro. Kevin O'Connell, O.P., and Sister Bartholomew Van Duskey, O.P.

Mission to Love was the film shown to the seminar group. The film dealt with a young man's approach to God through the Peace Corps. Following the film

See CAREERS, Page 3

All members of the Class of 1981 are invited to attend the

St. Patrick's Day Semi-Formal

Friday, March 14

at the
Warwick Country Club

Bids: \$25 per couple

On sale Feb. 12-14, Slavin 213, payment in full required.

(Bids open to members of the Junior Class and their dates only)

Around the campus

Women's Athletics

Margaret Sexton will present a lecture on "Nutrition" on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

TM Lecture

Learns about the technique of Transcendental Meditation. An introductory lecture and a film on "T.M. and Sports" will be given Wednesday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 104.

Energy Lecture

The pre-engineering program and the marketing club will present a lecture entitled "The Need for Energy Alternatives" with guest speaker Robert Cote. The lecture will be on Tuesday, February 12, from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Semi-formal Bids

The Class of '81 announced that bids for their semi-formal dinner dance, to be held on March 14 at the Warwick Country Club,

will go on sale on Tuesday, February 12, in Slavin Room 213. There will be 100 bids available, to juniors only. The price is \$25 per couple.

Clinic

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a Quit-Smoking Clinic on Wednesday, February 13 in Slavin Room 217 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Workshop

The Counseling Center is also sponsoring a workshop entitled "Organizing Job Campaign." It will take place in Slavin Room 203 on Wednesday, February 13, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Biology Discussion

The biology department will sponsor an informal discussion entitled "Women in Science—Opportunities and Obstacles" on Wednesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

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New musical Church careers

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Gartriv, with choreography by Sharon Jenkins and musical direction by Rev. Reginald Haller, O.P.

This presentation retells the biblical story of Joseph and his multicolored coat. Joseph, played by Peter Cameron, is given the illustrious coat by his father, leaving his eleven brothers disgruntled. Envious of Joseph's good fortune, the brothers set out to kill him, but go for the profit of selling him to a wealthy Egyptian. Through a series of musical adventures, Joseph finds himself out of slavery only to be the Egyptian Pharaoh's righthand man. Meanwhile, Joseph's brothers, faced with famine in Israel, go to Egypt to seek help and unknowingly turn to Joseph for assistance.

Much in the same style as **Jesus Christ Superstar**, Joseph is a musical production combining vaudeville, country and western, and some good ol' rock 'n' roll. The cast consists of 24 performers, accompanied by the PC chorus. Jane Dillon and Danny

Continued from Page 2

was a question and answer session directed toward Father Latoie, Sr. Keenan, Father Ertle, Brother O'Connell, and Sr. Bartholomew. Father Ertle said one of the seminar's prime objectives was to explain how young people can help the church in laymen's terms. Father Ertle went on to say the purpose of the seminar was not just to recruit priests, brothers and sisters. He commented, "our

Otero musically narrate the story. Elaborate settings have been designed by Carl Gudenius. Scott Yuille is the technical director. Mary Farrell is the costume designer, and Eileen Barron will act as stage-manager. This musical delight comes to life with the varied talents of these people.

Joseph will be presented from Wednesday, February 13, through Sunday, February 17 in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 865-2327.

purpose is rather to show our young people they have a right and an obligation to help the church." Sister Keenan added, "there are a few young people out there willing to give up some time. Not necessarily their lives, but they are willing to give a few years of their life to God."

Electionitus

Continued from Page 5

we don't even know will be grinning at us, shaking our hands and promising us things in return for our votes.

Speeches are given and run in lower Slavin before the actual election so you'll have a chance to hear and see who is running on videotape. They last about five minutes, although hours of thought go into each presentation.

Election night is accompanied by sweaty palms and bitten nails until the phone call comes telling the results. The Rat is the place to congratulate the winners and to console the losers. The welcome end of the hard race is finally here.

Many students want these positions very badly. This is proven by the time and money they put into campaigning in their attempts to make us realize that they are the best ones for the job. The least we can do is vote, and to

"Science is here to stay"

Continued from Page 2

an asset for future chemistry students to be shown around campus by a present chemistry student. Dr. Galkowski explained that for the most part, the department did handle prospective chemistry majors in this manner. Some students of the chemistry

department were at the meeting to voice their opinions. A basic gripe of one junior chemistry major was the building of the field house. He felt the money could be used much more wisely in a manner that would better benefit the academic program at Providence College. All these students feel chemistry is an "appropriate and productive part of liberal arts."

Dr. Galkowski ended the meeting on this note: "Science is here to stay, believe it or not."

Singing sweethearts

By Catherine Greaber

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, you might find yourself searching for a unique gift for that special someone in

your life. The PC Chorus has an original idea—a singing telegram!

For a small fee, two or more chorus members will deliver a musical message to your Valentine. Requests will be taken beginning February 10, and the actual singing will start on February 13. Students can choose a song from a roster prepared by the chorus, or they can create their own messages.

Telegrams will be delivered in person to anyone living on campus and will be sung over the phone to off-campus students.

If all goes well, the Chorus plans to continue this telegram service all year. Students will be able to send birthday, graduation, anniversary, or original messages. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the following dorm representatives: Eileen Rafferty and Ann Harkin in Dore; Sara Jane Oleksak in McVinney; Joann Waller and Carol Caulfield in Meagher; Judie Marie and Kathy Donaghy in Aquinas.

Successful job campaign just a seminar away

Continued from Page 2

right to date. The services offered by the Placement Center are beneficial to students of all concentrations. Those majoring in everything from business to liberal arts possess skills which are very desirable in the job market.

Currently, the on-campus recruiting program has top priority. Included in this program is the lottery system. Most students will not obtain as many interviews as they would like through this program, simply due to the great number of participants. The lottery system will also be a topic of discussion at the workshop. The patterns of the system are presently being analyzed and other ways to obtain interviews, such as a bidding system, are being taken into consideration.

Students should not limit themselves to on-campus interviews. Off-campus interviews can greatly aid students not only for practice but also to discipline themselves. In most cases, exploration of the job market through both on-campus and off-campus interviews have brought the most successful results.

It is the hope of the Placement Center that many students will want to take advantage of this workshop being offered. Responses concerning on-campus interviews will be welcome. Students who would like more information about the workshop and the Center can call 865-2009 or visit Slavin Room 210.

The counselors are willing to help students with their search for jobs.



JOHN CARPENTER'S "THE FOG" A DEBRA HILL PRODUCTION
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The Cowl

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Big Bros. & Sisters: Vital role in college & community

Twenty-four years ago, the Providence College Youth Guidance Association was formed. Founded by Rev. Paul James, O.P., the organization is recognized by most as Big Brothers and Sisters. On any given afternoon, one can see the children meeting with their big brothers and sisters in Slavin Center. The scope of the organization goes far beyond this, however. Considering this group's contributions to both the College and community, the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that a commendation is in order.

The club offers its services to approximately 140 underprivileged kids from the Providence area. Their expanded program presently aids children from the Fiskeville Center in Cranston, Chad Brown Recreation Center, the East Side Y.M.C.A., and the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. On Monday through Thursday afternoons, those children are afforded the companionship of a PC student, plus they are offered a hot meal in Alumni Cafeteria.

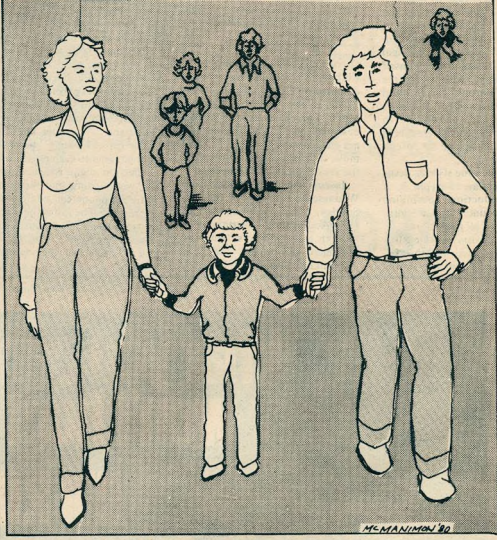
According to Nick Wool, past president of Big Brothers and Sisters, the group is comprised of about 150 dedicated students. They strive not to serve as guidance counselors, but rather as friends to support and guide their little "brothers and sisters." "Many of the kids who participate are really gifted," explained Wool, "they just lack confidence in themselves and their abilities. We try to supply the kids with the

emotional needs that they miss out on at home." This is a sizeable accomplishment to aim for, yet the organization is doing, an impressive job in attaining it.

Each year, they sponsor four major events. These include Halloween and Christmas parties, a trip to a PC basketball or hockey game, and a picnic to end the year. Many of these youngsters come from one-parent homes and are starved for attention. Thanks to their selfless donation of time, the students who participate in this program make life easier for these kids.

The College has also been sympathetic to this cause. Considering the increased scope of the organization, their budget was doubled this year. This allowed them to provide more in the line of food and services to the children. Wool explained that Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice-president for Student Services; Mr. Joseph Byron, vice-president for Business Affairs; and Mr. Joseph Murphy, director of Food Services have been very co-operative, and instrumental in helping them achieve success.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl congratulates Nick Wool, and the outgoing Executive Board, Jane Viera, Sharon Maher and Jane Pechulis for a job well done. Oftentimes, the efforts of service organizations such as this go unnoticed. The efforts of the members of the Big Brothers and Sisters organization have not been missed. They have earned a vital spot in both the community and Providence College.



... AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY

PC students: Lazy or wasteful?

Supposedly, college students should be keenly aware of problems that are evident to the public in general. Unfortunately, Providence College students do not appear to be aware of a major one—that being energy. There is a blatant problem here at PC, and that problem is that students seem to be unworried about energy—or a lack of it.

After living in the convenience of dormitories for two or three years many students move off campus. When they do they can be seen driving to and from apartments that are just a few blocks away

time and effort expended by the individuals, the Cowl feels that Father Peterson should place more emphasis on the suggestions of his committee.

To date, no decision has been arrived at concerning this issue. We urge Father Peterson to act on this matter as soon as possible. Precious time is ticking by.

The College Planning Committee is in the process of reviewing the academic departments of the College. Students are invited and encouraged to attend their meetings. The decisions arrived at during these meetings will directly affect you, the student. So attend the meetings in order to assume some responsibility for the quality of your own education.

The meeting dates are as follows:
Education February 14
English February 21
History February 28
Languages March 6
Math March 13

from campus. A little exercise never hurt anyone, and in this case it would seem more prudent to walk instead of drive.
To add insult to injury, when one gets on campus, it is quite evident that many commuters, as

well as off-campus students, are driving to and from Upper and Lower Campus. This is difficult to digest on a campus as small and compact as this one. It is more than obvious that students educated as well as we should be,

could behave in such a wasteful manner.

This blatant waste of energy must stop. There is no excuse for this as the impending winter gasoline shortage is a serious problem.

Speaker committee: Efforts to no avail?

The administration of Providence College frequently boasts of the fact that there is at least one student representative on every major committee of the College. The views of these students are reportedly both respected and welcome. This practice is unique to PC, and the Editorial Board of the Cowl agrees that it serves to make the College itself that much better.

It seems ironic then that another committee, an ad hoc committee created expressly for the students, would have so little relative impact on the scheme of things. The group in question is the Commencement Speaker Committee for the Class of 1980.

The participants of this group, three students and six members of the faculty and administration, were appointed by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., for the purpose of generating ideas and discerning whom the class favored for a graduation speaker. They also had input regarding the selection of honorary degree recipients.

The Cowl commends this committee for their efforts in

working on this task. They went beyond the usual requirements of their job in soliciting student opinions on the topic. Before Christmas, the committee distributed a rating questionnaire whereby students could indicate preferences. Based on the results of this survey, and their own judgements, several recommendations were then sent to Father Peterson.

In his capacity as president of the College, Father Peterson has the right to accept or reject any of these suggestions. This is his privilege. The decision as to whom the speaker will be lies ultimately in the hands of Father Peterson.

The Cowl Editorial Board questions the relevance of this committee. Could it be that the group was formed mainly for the sake of appearance? Members have reported that the committee's recommendations do not coincide with Father Peterson's personal search for a speaker. Does this imply that prior work of the group has been for naught? Perhaps Father Peterson owes the group an explanation. Considering the

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Letters

Ye Olde Annie Street revisited once again

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time in the happy land of Providence, there were pleasant students who roamed the world, spreading the good name of Providence College, wherever they went. Some students, though, came under the influence of the evil Bradley. These students began drinking heinous potions which strangled their good sense. Walking back from Bradley's House, along Annie Street, they would engage in acts unbecoming responsible persons. They would smash ye olde brew bottles on Annie Street lawns, they would relieve their bladders on treasured trees, and one lucky couple was observed copulating underneath the window of impressive youngsters. The mommy

and daddy of these children were not pleased.

The long suffering people of Annie Street had much ire. They called brown clad peace guardians, his rancidity, the Mayor Cianci, and even our own beloved Father Peterson. These fine people urged the Annetites to be moderate in their demands for peace. The Annie Street dwellers, however, were enraged. They demanded an end be put to the evil Bradley, that the innocent Rathskellar have its charter revoked, and that an end to any and all joy juice be instigated. (Horrors upon Horrors.)

The students, in shocked, united action, asked the Providence College council of rulers to help them. Suddenly a

compromise was developed. Bradley and our Angelo could remain open, if students were kept from cruising Annie Street. To do this, the dreaded Annie Street gate was locked in an effort to persuade revellers to walk around Schneider Arena. In this way it was hoped, the inebriates, urinators, and fornicators would allow the people of Annie Street to live happily ever after.

Were PC students going to be put off by a dictate from the administration, a locked gate, barbed wire designed to keep them from climbing over that gate and student security guards in pretty orange vests asking earnestly that they not climb the fence? Hell, no!

Ms. Keane's article of January 30th was inane, and badly researched. She is correct in stating that climbing the Annie Street gate is dangerous and often painful. It is supposed to be. The fact is, it is against school rules to climb over the Annie Street gate.

(NB: Those students, foolish enough to attempt to climb the Annie Street gate in clogs, deserve very sprained ankles they get.)

Matthew Hilgren, '80

Kelly's Keane Comments

There is a lot of commotion going on around campus lately due to the upcoming Student Congress elections. What we see are the many posters plastering the walls of Slavin, Harkins and Raymond. What we don't realize is the amount of work going on "behind the scenes." 24 hours a day.

Campaigning is hard work. Once the major decision is made to run, you have to find 50 classmates to sign your nomination

sheets. This must be done as quickly as possible since the faster you get them filled up and passed in, the better your position will be on the ballot. There is a mandatory meeting which spells out all the rules to the candidates, and reviews the order and number on the ballot.

Thursday at midnight, these candidates were impatiently waiting the clock to tick past the 12:00 mark so they could hang up their posters. Timing is important

here, since all the good places are taken by 12:05 a.m. Each person running is allowed five posters. During the next week, candidates are plagued by having signs torn down or overlapped by other candidates' posters.

Phone calls pleading for your vote are something to look forward to, and often surprise visits to your dorm room REALLY take you by surprise. This is the week in which people

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Congress should generate support; awareness, not funds

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, Wednesday, (January 30) I went to the Student Congress office and took out my nomination papers for the position of class treasurer. For a few days I had thoughts about running. As a high school president two years before, I had a very progressive term working with and above the administration. That spirit of progress has never left me. I think it is going to be a long time before it does. As the day went on, I began to have second thoughts. The office did not seem as tempting as it was earlier in the morning. By lunch time, many other candidates had taken out papers and I was approached several times to "sign" for someone. By the end of my next class, my second thoughts became more acute and by 2:30, I had officially ended my campaign. It was the Congress that I had wanted, yet the complexion of the Congress convinced me that I really did not want it. As a freshman class representative last year, I first blamed the lack of any progress or reforms on my own inexperience. It seemed I was going to an average of three meetings per week, and seeing no results except the receipts we took in at mixers. Everyone was constantly stressing to me the importance of this work because the money was a necessity if we wanted to be able to afford Junior Ring Weekend. No one seemed to have any idea how much money we needed or how much it would cost. Again, I was inexperienced and became lulled into thinking this is what the student government is all about.

Now, as a second semester sophomore, I realize how weak the Student Congress has been. With the exception of the Executive Board, little concrete or productive work is done. The classes, for the most part, are devoted solely to fund-raising. But how much do these fund-raising efforts actually help the

class?

For instance, the president of my own class, already once reprimanded by the Board of Governors, went over their heads at a recent mixer by selling 350 more tickets than allowable and serving bottled beer. With these actions, the class may be punished by not being allowed future upper level courses. Another point: Why can't the Congress help the class out in other ways, before Ring Weekend? For example, charge class members only a small amount at class functions, or nothing at all. Approximately 500 bids are going to be sold for Ring Weekend, so, for every \$1,000 the class earns (a good profit at a mixer), only \$2 is taken off the price of a bid. It would be more than willing to pay \$2, \$4, or even \$10 more if we were able to have better class events.

This year, as president of my dorm, (not a Congress member,) I have run three very successful events, donating the proceeds of one to an orphanage at Christmas. I have been the only one of Providence College students lobbying at the State House to keep the drinking age from going up to 20. In this, probably the topic that could most affect the social life at PC, no Congress member (with the exception of Bill Pearson) has done anything about it. I recently met with Father Heath and Father McMahon to express my displeasure with the closing of the pedestrian gate near the ice rink. This gate will now be opened. I feel that any PC student can have an impact on life here. I do not have to be a fundraiser to do it. Hopefully, the Congress will advocate and realize the power that it, with some student support, can wield. Bill Pearson is a strong leader and might be able to turn things around. If not...does anyone know of a good band?

Andy Kushner, '82

Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of a raise in the drinking age?



"I hate to see something like this happen, once you begin to do this type of thing; were does it stop? Instead of legislation they should try education, after all, there are people of all ages who abuse alcohol. In Europe they do this, and they don't have the problems we do."
Saul Seigle, Business Dept.



"I feel a raise in the drinking age would be a waste of time. Kids will get liquor whether they are or are not of drinking age. I'd rather see kids drinking in a bar than in their car."
Bambi Pezzullo, '83



"I am against a blanket raising of the drinking age to 20. I would be in favor of leaving the legal age at 18 in bars, but raising it to 20 in package stores. I think that will start to solve the problem of high school drinking/driving related accidents."
Maureen A. Cawley, '81



"I don't see how this will solve the problem, it's not the age but the attitude of those who abuse liquor that is the problem. People should learn that alcohol is a drug, not a toy. The important thing is being able to drink correctly and smartly, not just to be able to drink period."
Rick Cavellaro, '81



"It seems to me that once again the legislators of this fine state are again wasting taxpayers' money. Kids are going to find some way to drink, as we always have! American citizens are rotting to death in Iran and we are worried about the drinking age."
Dennis "Papa," '80



"The basic rights of 18 year olds would be violated if the drinking age went up to 20. Old enough to go to war, old enough to elect officials to office, old enough to drink."
Rosemary Briglia, '82

Casserly's Corner

The irony of it all, drinking vs the draft

By Barbara A. Casserly

One finds it difficult to believe that in spite of President Carter's decision to reinstate the registration for the draft, the General Assembly in the State of Rhode Island is considering various bills to raise the drinking age. Evidently, being an adult no longer has all the privileges connected with it that it used to have.

When a teenager turns 18, no he or she is considered an adult, and must take on all the responsibilities that come with it. This means that an 18 year old can file suit, be sued, run for political office, and must face his or her actions in adult courts as well as possibly serve in the armed forces of the nation. It is difficult to believe that an adult privilege goes no longer be associated with this—namely, drinking.

The reasons for the General Assembly's proposal to raise the drinking age are all good. One argument is that the number of automobile fatalities among 15-18 year olds has increased dramatically with the lowering of the drinking age. It is impossible

to contradict facts. What raising the drinking age contradicts is that all adults will no longer have some responsibilities.

Perhaps the General Assembly should consider a bill that would allow 18 year olds to consume alcoholic beverages in drinking establishments and 20 year olds to purchase liquor at liquor stores. That would alleviate the problem of liquor getting into the hands of 15-17 year olds.

It is just seems ironic that when the drinking age was lowered, it was because of the Vietnam conflict. At that time, the drinking age was lowered because we were sending young men out to a war where they were putting their lives on the line for our country. And when they returned, they were angry because they didn't have all the privileges that they should have had.

Now, in the wake of President Carter's announcement of the reinstatement of registration for the draft, the General Assembly is considering taking away one of the privileges that students, just a few years ago, worked so hard to gain.



Features



The Big Chance with Tuff-EEe Trucking

By Kathy Hansen

A job interview is a big thing.

Most seniors can't be as confident about their job prospects as is the girl with the year-round tan, who drives a little Mercedes, and says, "Daddy's going to make me the president of one of his companies next year." In fact, most seniors are not exactly swimming in optimism. Some of us even feel intimidated.

Last week, I had an interview with a nationwide company, Tuff-EEe Trucking.

My interviewer, Mr. Bruiser, greeted me with a vice-grip handshake that brought me to my knees, slapped me on the back, and offered me a cigar.

"Nice to meet you, Mr. Bruiser," I sputtered. "My name is—"

"Names don't matter with us, girl. We truckers have 'handles,' and I'm gonna give you a 'handle.' I'm gonna call you Moose."

I thought of my mother. How could I tell her that her first-born had been dubbed "Moose"?

"That's really very kind of you, but I really don't think that Moose would be appropriate."

"Oh, Kay Moose, let's get down to business. Whatta you do?"

Well, here was my Big Chance. I remembered all of the Counseling and Placement Center's advice, and all of the golden rules from Business Communications. I knew my capabilities! I knew my goals! I knew why Tuff-EEe Trucking should hire me!

But before I could answer, Mr. Bruiser leaned toward me.

Valentine's Day ideas

Valentine's Day is a special day, full of tradition, mystery, and of course, romance. On Valentine's Day you can do things that you wouldn't normally have an excuse for. You can be sappy, corny, funny, or sentimental. And you can make someone else happy.

Do you need some Valentine's Day ideas? If you do, you've got 'em.

For those in favor of tradition, Frey Florist, situated on Radcliffe Avenue, has reasonable prices, plus a convenient location. If the price of a dozen roses is too steep, how about one, delivered in person?

Telecake is a nationwide network of bakeries which operates in a manner similar to the flower by wire systems. Heart shaped cakes, red roses or red hearts as expressions of feelings have made Valentine's Day the most popular single gift-giving occasion for Telecake. By simply calling toll free (800) 453-5710, you will bridge the distance

squinting, and hucked a chunk of chewing tobacco at my feet. "You know how to drive a truck, Moose?"

"Not exactly," I said, dodging the tobacco wad. "But I have had experience with large vehicles."

"Yeh?"

"Yes, My aunt, well actually she's my cousin, has a Chevy station wagon, you know, the big kind, and—"

"Okay Moose, okay. You ever work with heavy machinery?"

"Mowing the lawn back home. Oh, and I've also worked with a sewing machine."

Mr. Bruiser popped two aspirins and followed with a chaser of Dewars. "You drink, Moose?"

"O.J. in the morning; a little milk here and there."

"No, no, no! You drink booze?"

"Well, occasionally I will indulge, and have a glass of wine with dinner."

"Forget it, Moose. Why do you want to work for Tuff-EEe Trucking?"

I took a deep breath and said, "I'm impressed with your sales program and with the Tuff-EEe name."

"You mind being relocated?"

"Not if the offer is right." I was cool, very smooth.

"Moose, I think I got a job for you."

The calmness broke. All of my interviewing preparation had paid off. "I will have just cigar!"

"Moose," Mr. Bruiser shouted, "how would you like to waitress at our new Tuff-EEe Trucking Truck Stop in Biloxi, Mississippi?"

between you and your away-from-home, or away-from-you sweetheart.

How about a chilled bottle of champagne at midnight, for a little before, if you live on campus?

Take some one to lunch on Valentine's Day! Duck Soup, a downtown deli-type restaurant on Dorrance Street, has a varied and inexpensive menu.

Send a funny card, unsigned, to your latest crush!

If you're feeling wealthy, send a telegram that very day. If you want to save on the money, send a mail-a-gram, but call Western Union the day before Valentine's. Or take advantage of the PC Chorus' singing telegram service.

If you live off-campus, invite someone over for breakfast. Or what about delivering a bouquet of helium balloons? A batch of homemade cookies?

On Valentine's Day, anything goes.

hot cocoa and a warm bed. Working desk is purgatory tonight, not employment.

Stacks of E & J's little cardboard pizzas balanced on the desk. A leaning tower of pizza of dough, sauce, and cheese with each story wrapped in it's individual paper sack, wobbles in the draft of the open again-closed again door. Girls clump down the stairs, some in footsie pajamas, some in bathrobes, and some in jeans to pick up one or two stories



Diary

of my little wobbling tower. They play the E & J's man and escape back up the stairs from the night draft that is my only steadfast companion this night. Besides you, Diary.

People come in from the dark, people who shudder and shake from the cold, people on errands. Some wait impatiently in the draft for their companions, others escape from the draft and the night up the stairs. The time ticks by, Diary, or rather it crawls by. I am cold and the space heater is worthless.

If anything can be dull and routine, then this is it. No bells have rung, no one has tried to sneak past, no disorder or dismay. I have a thankless job, Diary, and no one to thank for having it but myself. All self pity aside, it's good that things are going so smoothly. Just three more hours, six days and a month till I can get out of the draft and into a warm bed. I am exaggerating about the time, Diary. It's only three hours, but it feels like a month.

Come two o'clock and the end of parietals. The people will stream down the stairs like lemmings over a cliff. Parietals make a fine paper, that's for sure. Then there will be a warm bed, Diary, and the draft will vanish like a bad dream.

New Success

Programming a new type of event, especially on a college campus, is difficult. The trick is to plan ahead, to know the target group, and to publicize well. What usually happens is that events without beer don't draw crowds.

There are indeed exceptions. The Board of Governors presented a highly successful coffee house at The Last Resort, Monday night. Elaine Silver performed, playing the guitar and singing from a varied repertoire of Irish songs, folk songs, and the blues. Cider, soft drinks, tea,

coffee, fruits, and pastries were served. Backgammon games, the boards provided by the BOG, continued throughout the night in a warm atmosphere of red candle-light and plain-lined walls.

The coffee house idea originated after BOG president, Tom Corcoran, and vice president, Joe Doherty, attended a convention last year. "It's great for the campus," said Corcoran, "there's the opportunity to relax, and to just enjoy the music."

Beginning February 12, The Last Resort will be open every Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. for a coffee house. Live entertainment will be featured, and plans to incorporate exotic tea and coffee are now in affect.

Clamshell

By Lauren J. Cook

Providence College has a new addition to the roster of student organizations, the Providence College Clamshell. The Clamshell concerns itself with educating the PC community about nuclear power and about other energy options which are available. Although in its infancy, the group is working on attaining official club status, a goal which should be achieved by the spring vacation.

The PC Clamshell currently has a membership list of over 25 people. Meetings have been well attended, and a constitution has been written and approved by the members. By the time this story appears in print, officers will have been elected.

The reaction of Rhode Island Clam, a statewide anti-nuclear group, has been excellent, including offers of assistance. However, it is important to realize that PC Clam is an autonomous group, entirely under control of its members, and not merely a chapter of a larger organization.

At this stage, the emphasis is on educating ourselves and others, so

that we can more easily decide where we wish to stand on the issue of nuclear power, and which of several courses of action to adopt in taking a stand. Other issues, such as nuclear weapons and energy conservation, will be considered as well.

It is also hoped that PC Clamshell will provide a focal point for students wishing to get involved in other areas, such as recycling, the environment, and the proposed reactivation of the draft.

Musical Preview

The PC theatre arts program's first production for the semester will be the rock opera, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The creators of this musical extravaganza, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, are the authors of the current Broadway hit *Evita*. But most of us remember them for their successful show, *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The Rhode Island premiere of *Joseph* will be directed by John See. **THEATER ARTS, Page 3**

The February Blahs...

What to do about them?

Are you in a job hunting slump?
Not really sure how to contact potential employers?
then ATTEND the

ORGANIZING YOUR OWN JOB CAMPAIGN WORKSHOP

Wed., Feb. 13 2:30 p.m. rm 203 Slavin Center
Learn how to use the on-campus program as well as making your own contacts for employment opportunities!

sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center

Diary at Aquinas Desk

By Jeff Esposito

Dear Diary,
Here I sit, at Aquinas Desk, pen in hand, on this cold Saturday night in January, wondering why in the world I would ever agree to working on this night, a night when others are out at the hockey game, at the basketball game, at the mixer. It's depressing Diary, utterly and totally. I would like to escape from this drafty hallway, out of this creaky chair, away to

See Next Column



The B.O.G. News

"The Best in
PC Entertainment"

Volume II

February 6, 1980

FREE

The Last Resort

Tomorrow, February 7, 8-1
"Barefoot" (\$4.00 w/PC ID)

Saturday, February 16, 8-1
"Jim Thomas" (\$3.00 w/PC ID)

Tuesday, February 12, 8-11
**Return of the Smash
Success - Coffeehouse
with Live Entertainment**
 (free admission w/PC ID)

"Rape Forum"

Monday, Feb 18

7:30 pm

**"How to say no
to a rapist
and survive"**

Tuesday, Feb 19
 8:00 pm

both in '64 Hall
 presented by
 the Lecture Committee

Thursday
 February 14
 Upper Slavin
 8 p.m.

Proper Dress Required
 (NO JEANS)

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

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 plus

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 by
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\$1.00 w/PCID
 beer, mixed drinks,
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 Trip to New Hampshire

Friars Hockey

VS
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Thursday, Feb. 14
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Includes: 2 Day Lift Ticket
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only \$70 Leaves Fri. Afternoon
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Already included is \$11 discount for PC students

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ROOM 120 SLAVIN
865-2372**

Arrangements by Colpitts Travel

Fiske shines

Continued from Page 12

Kleinendorst broke open a big Friar lead with two goals within 12 seconds of each other. Sullivan swept the puck into the open net while Clarkson goalie Pete Mielzynski was hopelessly out of position. Kleinendorst picked up an errant clearing pass and blasted a thirty footer past Mielzynski at 1:28.

Clarkson made the game interesting with two goals by Bill Norton and Bruce McDonough, but Mike Gouin and Steve O'Neill responded with a pair of impressive scores to give the Friars their final margin of victory.

The Friars were back in action Saturday against St. Lawrence and the final result was equally impressive as PC downed the Saints, 6-0. The shutout was the first for the Friars this year, as well as Fiske's career first.

The question of the Friars' depth was perhaps answered as much of the offensive spark was

provided by a trio of players who have been used sparingly this season. Freshman Daryl Marchant scored his first goal for the Friars, while senior Frank Johnson scored two goals and senior Dan Haskins added two assists. Johnson's second goal was the highlight of the game; it was a 50 foot slap-shot which came while the Friars were two players short, adding insult to injury to St. Lawrence.

The other two senior Friars, captain Jeff Whisler and Denis Martin, also scored, as did junior Paul Stasiuk, for the six goal margin.

The frustration of the Saints was definitely evident in the third period as the play got a little rough and one unnamed St. Lawrence defenseman went as far as to swat his stick in the direction of certain vocal PC fans. Mention should be made of the dedicated Friar fans who remained enthusiastic even after the balanced Friar attack made each of the victories look relatively easy.

The Friars ECAC record stood at 12-3 going into last night's match against Ivy league leader Dartmouth.

Lacrosse team prepares for first season of varsity play

By Bob Walsh

Wanted: Lacrosse with good basketball skills to participate in lacrosse on the varsity level. No experience necessary!

This is an ad that you may never see in a help wanted page, but one which might fit the situation that the PC Lacrosse team faces as they prepare for their first season of varsity level competition.

"What we're looking for are athletes who might not have picked up a stick before, but are interested in trying out," said lacrosse coach, Rod Eaton. "We're looking for people with good basketball sense, who can run and know what a pick is or what a zone defense is. Basketball players are very adaptable to the game of lacrosse."

Eaton was first introduced to the game of lacrosse in high school. He also got some playing experience while at Brown. From there, he went on to Providence Country Day School, where he helped begin their lacrosse program in 1968. In 1974, Eaton became the head coach of the Providence Country Day School lacrosse team and has enjoyed considerable success with the program there.

"We've had a good overall record over there," boasts Eaton. "We have a 54-21 record overall and have won the championship of our particular league three out of the last six years. We've also had some good players come through here."

Dan Calenda, a Providence

College graduate, will be Eaton's assistant coach. Calenda played under Eaton at Providence Country Day School on the undefeated squad of 1975.

"I'm definitely confident of Dan's capability and knowledge of the game," says Eaton.

Calenda was actively involved not only in getting the lacrosse club a varsity status, but also in getting the club started in the first place.

"The whole thing got started because there was a real interest here at PC," recalls Calenda. "When I got here there was already someone interested, Tom Spignasi. We saw a lot of people throwing the ball around in the quad and we decided to get a club together and through a lot of help from Father Duffy, we did."

"Probably the best game we ever had was our first win, which surprisingly enough came against Tom Spignasi's team. He was coaching the University of Hartford then. We had dropped seven straight before we finally got that one."

Most of the legwork of getting the club varsity status and a varsity budget was done by the members of last year's club. Dr. George Raymond, chairman of the psychology department, who will also be the team's faculty advisor, was instrumental in getting the team varsity status. What made their efforts a little bit easier was that not only was there interest on the part of the club, but on the part of students who showed up to watch the games. It also filled a need for another

varsity sport in the spring.

Right now, there are about thirty athletes working out in preparation for the coming season. The practices are held twice a week, once on Sunday and one weekday, depending on gym availability. About half of the practice sessions are devoted to conditioning and the other half to games of box lacrosse, a fast paced indoor version of lacrosse.

"Every practice we try to stress one aspect of the game that is suitable to teaching in a gym, either fast breaks of lacrosse or something of that nature. We try to keep the practice loose and have fun," said Eaton.

Eaton says that, although many students may have little or no experience with lacrosse, that should not stop them from trying out.

"One person who is helping us out, Kevin O'Donnell, never played lacrosse in high school," says Eaton of his volunteer assistant. "He went to be an All-American in junior college and a college All-American at Cornell. Any good athlete can pick up the game."

The lacrosse team will play some club teams that they played last year, plus some others. The University of Hartford, Worcester Polytech and Connecticut College are some of the stronger teams they will face. Looking further down the road, Eaton looks forward to participation in the Big East.

Lacrosse has come a long way from its inception in 1979 and it promises to go quite a bit further in the future.

The 1980 Friar Formal March 15th Chateau de Ville

\$25.00

Bids on sale Feb. 15
(deposit required)

Don Law in association with the BOG present

Friday,
February 22
8:00 pm
Alumni Hall



Tickets:
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w/PC ID
\$9.50
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Intramural Rankings *Frosh Profiles*

By Rich Williamson

A very successful senior studied team that was last year's champions and a good pick for this year's crown lost in the final three seconds, 3-2. The Fennell Finaglers, led by Jim Spinello, Ron Ploconne, stuck it to SMA right at the last seconds when Rick Cavallaro blasted a shot by goalie Larry Brown for the clincher. Mike Welch and Joe Dougherty added the goals for SMA.

Hungo's Boys continued their domination of A League hoop by virtue of a 62-56 victory over PTP. Rick Condon led the way with 16 points for the winners. Hungo's Boys two time champions are led by seniors Terry Mullaney, Steve Nagpa, and Nick DeFilipo. They are being given a run for the money this year by Cosmic Debris, who retained their undefeated status by virtue of a victory over A.V. Pub last Monday night.

This week's action in B League hoop saw a major shuffle as two teams dropped from the unbeaten ranks and three teams have climbed into the top ten for the first time this year. The Eagles maintained their top spot for the third week but teams such as the Cretins and the Cellar Dwellers are out to challenge them.

Basketball	
A League	
1. Hungo's Boys	4-0
2. Cosmic Debris	4-0
3. Penetrators	3-0
4. A.V. Pub	2-1
5. Mile High Club	2-1

B League

1. Eagles	4-0
2. S.O.M.F.	4-0
3. Cellar Dwellers	4-0
4. Cretins	3-0
5. Old Grand Dads	3-0
6. Staffers	3-0
7. Wild Turkeys	3-0
8. M.O.N.K.	3-0
9. Altered States	3-0
10. Altered States	3-0

Girls' League

1. Rink Rats	3-0
2. Adox Bar & Grill	3-0
3. JD's	2-1
4. Sinkers	2-1
5. Drunken Dribblers	2-1

Hockey
A League

1. SPI	4-1
2. SMA	3-1
3. Fennell Finaglers	2-2
4. Sinners	2-2

B League

Division I	
1. Dumpsters	4-0
2. Seamen Shooters	3-0-1
3. Fat Cambodians	3-1-1

Division II

1. Schooners	4-0
2. Renegades	3-1
3. La Moose	3-2

Girls' League

1. Rink Rats	3-0
2. Bert's Bunch	2-2
3. Pink Panthers	2-2

By Ellen Harrington

(This is the third in the series of articles on Providence College freshmen athletes, and this week we take a look at the unique group that represents the frosh contingent on coach Lou Lamoriello's hockey team.)

One of the biggest reasons for the success of the Friar hockey team so far this season is a super group of nine freshmen, who, although they are rookies, have been making major contributions to the Friar effort.

The frosh contingent includes Steve Anderson, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Mike Bolstad, International Falls, Minnesota; Kurt Kleinendorst, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Daryl Marchant, Toronto, Ontario; Dan Miele, Montreal, Quebec; Bruce Rabin, International Falls, Minnesota; Jim Rushin, Bloomington, Minnesota; Hugh Toppazzini, North Providence, Rhode Island; and Randy Velschek, Montreal, Quebec.

The Friars are 14-7 over-all and 12-3 in ECAC, along with being ranked second in both Division I and over-all ECAC standings. Providence was also ranked ninth in the nation this week in the Coaches' Poll, and third in the major college division of the Minnesota-based newspaper, *Let's Play Hockey*.

According to Coach Lamoriello, "There are definite pros and cons to playing as a freshman. You have to have patience and get used to not being a star anymore. Many of these players came from teams where they were the focal point and the entire team revolved around them. Here, it takes a while to adjust to the system. The personalities of this group of freshmen includes this patience. They have the attitude that they have to work for whatever they get, and all of them have gained my respect. They have blended in very well with the veterans with qualities that can't be taught—they have to be possessed."

He continued, "I find it difficult coaching freshmen because I have to have more patience than with the older people. The freshmen do not know me, and I have

Ice time for "New Kids"

to learn about them. There is a learning process in operation on both sides that must be approached with a positive attitude."

Lamoriello was very high in his praise for the freshmen saying, "The group of freshmen this year has proved to be a very pleasant surprise. Steve Anderson has been a very inspirational player for us. He's in constant motion all the time and always gives 150%." Dan Miele is another inspirational player who has been making definite offensive contributions. Kurt Kleinendorst and Randy Velschek were both recruited to play immediately, and both have fulfilled every expectation we had of them. Bruce Rabin and Mike Bolstad were both late entries for us and although because of injuries and the like, both got off to a slow start, they have become major factors on the team."

"Jim Rushin, Daryl Marchant, and Hugh Toppazzini were all

injured during pre-season, but Jim and Daryl have stepped in and contributed very well. Hugh has had to sit out a little longer, but he does have excellent potential."

The freshmen as a whole seemed to agree that there were not many advantages to playing as freshmen. They felt that people didn't expect them to have any experience and that it was hard not knowing anything about the teams they were playing. They all agreed that there is a lot of pressure on them, and that it was difficult having to re-establish yourself on a new team.

Although the freshmen hockey players are "the new kids in town," it seems that they are handling the pressure and the adjustment very well. All of them came from star positions on high school teams and they have had to re-establish themselves. The freshmen have meshed with the rest of the Friar hockey team into perhaps the most powerful hockey force in the east.



Lynn Sheedy takes a look at zone defense of Southern Connecticut.

Lady Hoopsters drop two

The Providence College women's basketball team lost to the Minutemen of UMass in a foul-plagued game Thursday night in Alumni Hall. It was a close game, right down the line, as the Lady Friars were behind by only four points, 25-29, going into the second half.

Madeline McCoy was very powerful, leading the Lady Friars in scoring in the first half with 10 points. Mary Ann McCoy, although hampered by a sprained ankle suffered in practice the night before, played well throughout the game.

The Lady Friars came alive in the second half with Lynn Sheedy and McCoy leading their team in scoring. Sheedy had 17 points, while McCoy had 11. Linda Wage

and Rita Fraser aided PC in trying the game at 58 points. Sue Hutson added some clutch baskets to keep the game alive. UMass pulled ahead in the final minutes of the game to win it at 61-67.

Freshman Janyde Benerowski and Peggy Egan had strong games for Providence as did junior Joan Finerman. High scorer for the Lady Friars was Lynn Sheedy with 23 points. PC felt the absence of junior Kathy Dwyer, due to an injury sustained in an earlier game.

The Lady Friars were upset by Southern Connecticut State last Saturday, 62-60. The Lady Friars had battled back from a thirteen point deficit to get a chance to tie the game before they committed a turnover.

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STUDENT SERVICES NOTICE 1980 Federal Census

The U.S. Census Bureau will conduct its national Census of Population and Housing in the spring of 1980. As part of that census, the Bureau needs complete and accurate information on student population.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) is the federal law governing the release and disclosure of information concerning students. Please refer to Appendix I, Page 60 of the current Student Handbook.

The information that will be sought by the Census Bureau is public record (directory information) and will be released by Providence College to the Census Bureau (e.g., full name, campus address) unless you request—in writing—that the college not release this information concerning you. The written request must be received by the Student Services Office no later than Friday, February 15, 1980.

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Sports

Nationally ranked Orangemen roll past Friars, 89-69



Tom Bruin (30) goes up uncontested in last weekend's game at the Civic Center.

Lady Friars down Northeastern, 3-1,

The Lady Friar pucksters stayed on their winning ways last week as they took three straight and pushed their overall record to 11-2. In two road games, the Lady Friars dumped Brown, 7-3, and Yale, 6-0. In between, the Lady Friars edged Northeastern, 3-1, at Schneider Arena.

The power line of Kathy Lenahan, Mary Ellen Riordan, and Connie Richer combined for three goals and three assists to carry the Lady Friars past Northeastern, 3-1. Riordan, a sophomore, now leads the team in scoring with 17 goals and 14 assists, followed closely by linemate Lenahan who has 13 goals and 15 assists.

In the game against the Huskies, both teams controlled the tempo in the first period. Providence worked hard but couldn't get around goalie Diane der Goghlian. The Northeastern players kept the puck in the Friar end, also, but couldn't even manage a shot on net for the first 15 minutes. A Huskie penalty with six minutes left allowed the Lady Friars to dominate for the rest of the period. Lenahan produced the first score, shortly after, on a nice wrist shot from the face-off circle to the right of der Goghlian.

The Huskies came back, in the second period, and gave the Lady Friars more than they could handle. A two minute barrage of constant pressure produced a goal that evened things up when Peggy Burchill lifted a backhander into the net for Northeastern. Again, another visiting penalty turned things the Friars' way. With four minutes left in the period, Richer slid a cross-ice pass to Lenahan, who picked the corner for a 2-1 PC advantage after two periods.

The third period saw Northeastern in a struggle to subdue the seemingly tireless Lady Friars. The Huskie defense displayed their poise as they broke up numerous 3-on-2's but, against Mary Beth Hannon and Sissy Boggsian, the Northeastern forwards fell apart. It was just a matter of time before Providence would clinch the contest. Finally, with 5 minutes remaining, the power line forechecked to produce a Riordan goal from out in front of the net.



Scot Fiske was the key to Friar victories over Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Fiske turned in his first career shutout in the 6-0 romp over the Saints.

By Ed Ruhf

The Providence College basketball team continued to struggle through their tough season schedule, facing the Villanova Wildcats of the Eastern Eight Conference and Syracuse, the Big East's number 3 nationally ranked team, last week.

The Wildcats, a potential Big East member next year, came into the Civic Center with a 12-5 record. In the game, they were able to effectively contain the Friar offense while getting a big scoring effort from freshman John Pinone in a game not as close as the 62-52 score suggests.

Villanova ran out to a big 13-2 lead over PC, using their tight zone defense to force Providence to take the outside shot. As a result of the 29% shooting, the Friars left the first half trailing, 27-20. To make up for his team's cold shooting, Gary Walters kept the game within reach by the use of his own aggressive zone.

In the second half, the Friars came out strong. With a boresome press and zone, the defense began to open up offensive opportunities. As the score hit 33-26, Jerry Scott suddenly caught fire, dropping in 4 straight shots and bringing his club within one point at 35-34. But Villanova never lost its composure, or its lead, and after moving into a man to man defense, regained the momentum with six straight points. This defensive move effectively shut down the Providence attack while the Wildcats ran off to a 50-36 lead.

Jerry Scott's 14 second-half

John Nolan, who played an excellent game in the losing effort for the Friars, covers Syracuse point guard Eddie Moss.

points weren't enough for the Friars. They were out-rebounded and out-shot by Villanova, which was led by freshman John Pinone with 20, Alex Bradley's 15 and Tom Sienkiewicz's 13. Rudy Williams' 14 and Ricky Tucker's 11 points were the other leading Friar scorers.

The Providence fans, hoping for a miracle upset victory over highly ranked Syracuse, went home facing the reality of a strong, excellent Orangemen team. There was no way to stop the number 3 ranked opposition from rolling on to an impressive 20 point victory.

In the first 20 minutes, Providence faced two major problems. The early foul trouble of Rich Hunger, their only center, against a taller Roosevelt Bouie, while Louis Orr was unstopable on the offensive end.

Coach Gary Walters had to use a smaller club against the Orange after Hunger's fouls, because of the ineligibility of back-up Aubrey Stallworth. The tough Syracuse defense took its toll on Providence shooters. Bill Fields couldn't get a hoop while Williams was held to a mere 3

points. Meanwhile, Marty Headd hadn't missed, along with Orr's 14 points, in leading the way to a 41-32 half-time edge.

The second stanza saw an increase in their tough defense and a continuation of good, even scoring, pushing Syracuse farther and farther out of the Friar's reach. Second half leads were as many as 24 for the Orange. They especially dominated play under the boards. Although both teams ended equal in rebounds, Syracuse intimidated and outplayed the Friars underneath. Rich Hunger was helpless against Bouie, giving the Friars no inside game at all. The 37% outside shooting of PC couldn't make up for this problem, especially since usual sharpshooter Bill Fields was having an off night. One bright spot came for the Friars in the play of John Nolan. The senior guard, besides scoring 8 points, chipped in with 8 rebounds, some good ball-handling and hustle.

These two defeats drop PC's record to an even 10-10. There is no let up in the end of season schedule, as the Friars look forward to such competition as Louisville, BC and St. John's.



Fiske shuts off Clarkson, shuts out St. Lawrence

Unequivocally, the story of PC hockey last weekend was sophomore goalie Scot Fiske. One can run out of superlatives in describing Fiske's remaining in the Friar victories over Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Both visiting teams were undoubtedly happy to return to New York after having completed a combined 0-4 record during their vacation in Providence (they each suffered losses to Brown on back-to-back nights).

In Friday night's 5-2 victory over Clarkson, Fiske managed to squelch the high powered Golden Knight attack for the initial 45 minutes of the game. Clarkson had scored a total of 88 goals in 12 previous conference games but managed only two past the stingy Fiske. Meanwhile, his teammates managed to give him some breathing space by means of a three goal lead.

The first period, though scoreless, was extremely fast-paced. Fiske was brilliant and the defensive corps did an admirable job in clearing the puck out of the front of the Friar net and out of their own end.

Early in the second period, Providence's penalty killing unit, which was awesome throughout

the entire weekend, managed to give the Friars a lead they would never relinquish. At 2:59 captain Jeff Whisler pulled home in the rebound of a John Sullivan shot while Jim Colucci was in the penalty box. The score remained 1-0 until early in the third period. John Sullivan and Kurt

See FISCHE, Page 9

ECAC Division ONE Through Feb. 3

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Bost. Coll.	12	2	1	.833	84	62
Providence	12	3	0	.800	67	49
Boston U.	6	6	0	.500	59	53
UNH	8	8	0	.500	65	73
Maine	6	9	1	.406	61	76
Northeast.	2	9	0	.182	40	56

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Vermont	10	4	0	.714	58	45
RPI	8	6	0	.571	70	55
Clarkson	8	7	1	.571	92	72
Colgate	5	6	1	.458	46	47
St. Lawr.	3	11	0	.214	38	77

Ivy Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Dartmouth	9	5	1	.633	67	61
Brown	6	2	0	.500	55	40
Cornell	6	6	0	.500	60	60
Harvard	4	7	1	.375	47	52
Princeton	4	8	0	.333	37	51
Yale	3	10	1	.250	63	82