



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



Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P.



Sharon Treacy



Kerry Rafanelli

Education dept. reviewed

By Donna Bonn

The College Planning Committee met again for an open meeting on Thursday, February 14, to discuss revisions in the education department. The committee chairman, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., began the meeting with a brief explanation of the committee's intended goal of reviewing and modifying department curriculum.

Dr. Thomas Flaherty, education department chairman, followed with a statement revealing his views on the department's current status. He said that the education department was growing, especially in the area of special education, which presently holds excellent employment prospects. Flaherty felt that a strong liberal arts background was a great asset. This was later reaffirmed by another faculty member, who held that PC students received excellent training in their subject area, and if any aspect of the department was lacking, it concerned actual teaching skills. Dr. Flaherty also commented that the education department services other departments such as English and history, by allowing a student to major in a specialized field and pick up only as many education credits as are needed to teach.

In response to a question by Father Peterson, asking what he saw as the department's greatest difficulty, Dr. Flaherty said that re-organization of the program was needed, especially with regard to special ed (due partially to a change in certification requirements for special education teachers in Rhode Island). He also expressed great interest in starting new programs, perhaps

for students interested in teaching English as a second language. Flaherty asserted that growth majors be anticipated and prepared for, both in Special Ed and in standard teaching as well, because employment prospects in all fields should be improving, as a result of a decrease in education majors in the past several years. Another committee member, Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, questioned whether the heavy credit requirement within the education department was necessary. Flaherty maintained that many of those requirements were imposed upon the College by outside accrediting associations, which must necessarily limit electives outside the department. He said that a greater variety of course choices within the department would definitely be an asset, but this was impossible without a lot of additional faculty.

Dr. Edward Sullivan, education department faculty member, discussed several issues in the student teaching program. One recent development was the proposed increase in the number of weeks students spend as practice teachers. Now, twelve weeks will be required instead of eight. This will consequently raise the number of credits earned from six to nine. Asked how this will affect the students' already hurried schedule of trying to keep up with teaching obligations and other campus courses, Sullivan replied that many department chairmen had agreed to make allowances for the students involved. Since students would now be earning nine credits they would only be required to take one on-campus course, which could be arranged to be taken as a night course, or in a special time slot in the late afternoon.

Student Congress honors People of the Year

By Steve Sylvia

The Student Congress awards from the '79-'80 Congress were distributed last Friday at their annual banquet. They were the results of votes cast in December during the last Congress meeting of the year. At that time, members nominated faculty, administration, staff, and students for three awards: Person of the Year, Non-Congress Person of the Year, and Congress Person of the Year.

The first of the three awards is the Person of the Year award. It is given to someone the Congress feels has done the most for the PC community during that year. This year's winner is Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice-president for Student Services. In addition to his official title, he is the chairperson of the Committee on Safety and Security; the chairperson of the Advisory Board; the faculty advisor for the Cowl; the director of Slavin Center; chairperson of the Committee on Alcohol Awareness; the director of Freshmen Orientation; the chaplain of the Knights of Columbus; and a member of the faculty of the Education Department. The accomplishments of Father McMahon are endless, as are the hours he has given to the student body. When asked to comment on the award he said, "I personally consider this award to be the highest honor awarded by PC

because it comes from the students...and you...the students, are what PC is all about."

The Person of the Year nominee awards, given to the four runners-up, were presented to: Paul Wyrrell, manager of Alumni Cafe; Claire Greene, supervisor of Slavin Center reservations and the Information Desk; George "Sarge" Gilbert, Evening Manager of Slavin Center; and Rev. Stuart J. McPherson, director of Special Events.

The second award was given for Non-Congress Person of the Year. It goes to someone who has benefited PC and its students by serving them. This year's winner is Sharon M. Treacy, '80, the chairperson of the Food and Variety Store Committee on Student Congress. During her four years at PC, Treacy has put much hard work and determination into the realization of an on-campus food and variety store. The project was finally approved last semester and will begin operations soon.

The nominee awards were given to: Bobby Clark '80, manager of the BOG's "Last Resort"; Perry Hasson '82, Student Congress volunteer; Barbara Cassery '81, former editorial editor of the Cowl; Nick Wool '81, past president of Big Brothers and Sisters; and Jane Pechulis '80, former treasurer of Big Brothers and Sisters.

The final award is the Stephen E. Proulx Memorial Award. It is given to the Congress Person of the Year and commemorates Proulx's spirit and enthusiasm while he was a student at PC. He was the president of the Class of 1976, who died of cancer during his senior year. The award signifies excellence of a Student Congress member during each congressional year. This year's recipient is Kerry J. Rafanelli, outgoing president of the Student Congress. Accomplishments of his term include: the enactment of Presidents' Day; a campus voter registration drive; the distribution of funds to the classes; the establishment of an on-campus food and variety store; the donation of \$2500 to the Cambodian Relief Fund; and the restoration of the chimes atop Alumni Hall.

Nominee awards were distributed to: Sue Berg, outgoing vice-president of Student Congress; Steve "Veg" McGuire, chairperson of the Congress Food Committee; Bill Pearson, newly elected President of Student Congress and former Resident Board President; and Mark "Mitch" Vogel, newly elected secretary of Student Congress and former representative of the Class of '81.

election of three of its officers. Greg Pigeon, a business accounting major, starts his second term as president. Jim McGuire, a new face on Congress, is vice-president, while Paul McKiver is treasurer and Judy McNamara, secretary.

The representatives, Mary Ellen Burke, Mary Beth Carver, Chris Falino, Jean Ludwig, and Alicia Lynch, are all serving on Congress for the first time.

Pigeon, a business accounting major, stated, "Last semester, our main objective was to establish a sturdy foundation for the class to build on. Now, we will be trying to get as many people involved as possible to

See ELECTIONS, Page 3

Gaccione, Giovino, Pigeon in as class officers

Wednesday, February 6th, the Providence College Student Congress held elections for new officers and representatives of the Classes of 1981, 1982, and 1983.

The present junior class elected to keep Dan Gaccione as vice-president and Maryellen Gilroy as president, while bringing two newcomers to Congress: Terry Keegan, a business finance major as treasurer and Joanne Meyers as secretary.

Representing the Class of '81 from last year through this senior year, are Paul Alagero, Maureen Clegg, Kate Gilson, Brian O'Friel, and Joe Sette.

Gaccione, a biology major, has been on Congress since his freshman year. He commented on his second consecutive victory as president, "I'm really looking forward to planning new events for the class. We've already started this trend with the St. Patrick's Day semi-formal that the class is sponsoring in March, and I'm sure it will continue. The class elected a hard working group

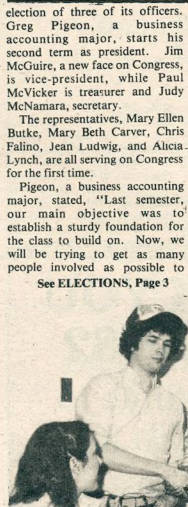
and I'm confident that our next big step, commencement, will be truly memorable."

The Class of '82 re-elected political science major, Rob Giovino as their president. Laura Foley remains in her position as vice-president, with Sue Armstrong, the newly elected treasurer, and Beth Kelleher, secretary.

The sophomore class' representatives are Liz Flynn, Kate Harrington, Dava Mikula, Cheryl Morrissey, and Jean Sullivan.

Giovino expressed his enthusiasm about his responsibilities for the coming year, "I am very excited about working with our new officers and representatives. They are determined and energetic. We all realize the importance of pulling our own weight in order to have a successful, collective effort for the class and Congress as a whole. We will work to keep the tradition of hard work and persistence which has hallmarked the Class of '82 for the past three semesters."

The freshman class saw the



Rafanelli congratulates Pearson on new position

Pearson outlines congress goals

By Nancy S. Moucha

The Student Congress meeting Sunday night was launched by the swearing in of Bill Pearson as president of the Executive Board, by former president Kerry Rafanelli.

Pearson then proceeded to swear in Marie Robitaille, as vice-president; Mitch Vogel, as secretary; Ken McCunagle, as treasurer; and all the new members of Student Congress.

The BOG, represented by Tom Corcoran, discussed the upcoming J. Geils concert, for which tickets are still available, and the "Night Club Night" which will be held this Saturday in Slavin.

In a prepared speech, Corcoran voiced his hopes of the BOG and Congress uniting in an all out effort to strengthen their ties and benefit the student body. The issue of raising the drinking age to 20 in Rhode Island should be a test of the power of the two organizations, according to Corcoran. If the proposition does take effect, it could mean a split in the student body.

Corcoran sighted financial problems that could arise and possibly affect Ring Weekends, Commencement and the classes' money-making prospects. The two organizations will try to face the vital problems and prepare for the future.

The Committee on Administration, represented by Bog Goudie, is the link between students and administrative policy. Goudie discussed the lack of a current resident plan and the possibility of a new proposal to initiate one.

The tentative premise of the resident policy would be to guarantee all freshmen and sophomores housing on campus. This would mean bumping juniors and seniors off campus.

Reasons stated by Goudie for this plan of action, are that there are too many freshmen accepted by the College that cannot live on campus and therefore choose another school. The students that

See NOTES, Page 3

News

"Women should be drafted when and if the ERA is passed."



Rep. Ed Beard addresses journalism class.

By Lori Evangelos

College students and everyone 16 years old should be drafted, according to Representative Edward P. Beard, D-Second District Rhode Island, including Providence College.

Congressman Beard spoke at a press conference with journalism students at Providence College on Thursday, February 14.

"Eighteen year olds across the board should be drafted, not just the plumber's son," said Congressman Beard. "A blue collar worker's son can't hide behind his education because all he has is his trade. A plumber's trade is just as important to him as a college education is to a student."

Father Rubba: Publisher, gardener...

Rev. John Rubba, O.P., Professor Emeritus of Spanish at Providence College, has been busy in retirement writing and publishing booklets on the Dominican Saints, Blesseds, and candidates for beatification. He has just published three new booklets on Dominican life and spirituality, "St. Dominic Guzman—Founder of the Order of Preachers," "St. Catherine of Siena, Bride of Christ, Doctor of the Church," and "The Third Order of St. Dominic."

The booklets on the Saints are beautifully illustrated and written in a simple and charming style. They cover the highlights of the lives of these two outstanding Dominican Saints and are inspiring as well as informative.

The booklet on the "Third Order of St. Dominic" explains

Special Olympics

On March 15 the Circle K Club will sponsor a Basketball Tournament for Special Olympics at Alumni Gym. Special Olympics is a sports program for the mentally retarded. Volunteering for Special Olympics can bring joy to your day. Many people are needed to make this a success for the athletes. We need officials, scorers, and much more. Come spend a day with some very special people.

If you are interested, call Cecilia 3475, Marlene 942-0365, or leave your name, phone number, and frat box number at the Slavin Information Desk.

"If draft legislation is going to be enacted, then it better by an equitable system," said Congressman Beard. He referred to the past examples of draft enactment (i.e. during the Vietnam War) as grossly inadequate and undemocratic. While businessmen, politicians, and college students stayed at home, the tradesmen were fighting their wars, according to Congressman Beard.

"Woman should be drafted when and if the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is passed. The United States Congress probably won't approve of President Carter's plan to include women in his draft proposal," explained Congressman Beard. He added, "Carter's plan was undersigned by Mrs. Carter; it was Rosalyn's idea to draft women, not Jimmy's."

It's not only a question of the draft, but also the question of war which concerns Beard. He told students that no one in their right mind wants war. "We should never go to war unless it affects the sovereignty of the United States." Vietnam not only is a prime example of what we shouldn't do, but a lesson to be learned, according to Beard.

"Most Congressmen are in bed with the oil companies," stated Beard. "They're the ones who are the real culprits. They're concerned with protecting and increasing their own profits instead of developing other sources of energy besides oil."

"There might be 535 congressmen on the floor during a legislation session," commented Beard, "but a lot more than that run the

Senate and House."

Emphasizing the fact that Americans must be absolutely sure of who, what, and why they're fighting a war before they even commit themselves to it, Beard said he wouldn't send his own son unless he was certain.

He advocated a type of isolationism and questioned why we are so willing to commit our forces when the rest of the world isn't. He contended that "we shouldn't be so willing. What about the rest of the world? How far do we go? Do we continue being the policemen of the world? Where does the United Nations come in?" he asked.

Beard stressed the fact that the United States is declining as a first rate nation because we don't pay enough attention to our own problems. He outlined a program for the next ten years and in it dealt with three major issues. First he declared that everyone who seeks an education should be able to get one. Secondly, we must enact nationwide social security to provide money for survival. Thirdly, we must cut down on inflation by putting an end to interest tax and by developing alternative energy sources.

"Everyone comes to me with their problems," said the Congressman. He described his office as the crossroads of the state of Rhode Island. "Oh, I am the city councilman. I am the priest. I am the minister. I am the rabbi. I am the social worker."

Congressman Beard has been serving as a representative since 1972, and is currently seeking re-election for the 1980-82 term.



Rev. John Rubba

the role of the Dominican Layty in the Church who live under the rule of St. Dominic. It covers the history of the organization which was founded in the twelfth century and traces the spiritual development and adaptation of the tertiaries over the years.

Father Rubba has previously published booklets on "St. John Macias, Father Vincent Bernero, the Patron of Social Justice of Miners and Farmer Workers in Peru," "Sainly Dominicans in the Americas," which contains brief sketches of the heroic Dominicans who labored in the Western Hemisphere, and another on "Sister Ana of the Angels and Father Francis Coll," both of whom spent their lives serving the Church in South America.

Retirement for Father Rubba has simply meant investing his abundant energies into a new area. In addition to his work with the Third Order Chapter in the

area, his flower gardens, sick calls, counseling and many charities, he has now substituted creative writing for his teaching in the classroom. Most of the community at the College believe that he is busier than ever now that he is retired. He even makes retirement seem like something to look forward to for all of us, however far away it might be.

THANK YOU Class of '82

I will continue to give 100% for our class.

Rob Giovino

Around the campus

Last Resort

The BOG Fine Arts Committee will present Rose Weaver and the Greg Watson Trio on Wednesday, February 20, in the Last Resort. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m.

That's Entertainment

The Big Brothers and Sisters will present "That's Entertainment" on Thursday, February 21, in '64 Hall. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Guitarist

The music department will host Brigitte Hartzell, a classical guitarist, at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge on Thursday, February 21.

Career Night

The History Club will be sponsoring "Career Night" on Thursday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 203. Guest lecturers will include Brian Burke (Class of '77), a Harvard law student, and Special Agent John Brady, a member of the Boston bureau of the FBI. Refreshments will be served.

Cut-A-Thon

The PC Choral is sponsoring a Cut-A-Thon on Monday.

February 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Slavin Pit.

Public Forum

The Providence College Republican Club will hold a public forum on the proposed raise in the drinking age in Rhode Island. The event will take place on Monday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. A panel of eight community leaders will provide over the discussion. Refreshments will be provided.

Careers Seminar

The Counseling Center will sponsor a seminar: Careers in Business and the Arts on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 203.

Poetry & Fiction Series

The English department, as part of their Poetry and Fiction Series, will present readings by Lissa McLaughlin, a fiction writer. The readings will be held in Aquinas Lounge on Wednesday, February 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Quit Smoking Clinic

The Counseling Center sponsors a Quit Smoking Clinic in Slavin Room 217 on Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30. The next clinic will be held on Wednesday, February 29.

Obituary: Rev. Charles McKenna, OP

The Very Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., who was a member of the Providence College faculty for 23 years and is credited with directing the construction of the War Memorial Grotto on the college campus, died February 7, in Washington, D.C.

A native of Pawtucket, RI, Father McKenna was 75. He was ordained a Dominican priest in 1931. He graduated from Providence College in 1926, and did

graduate work at Catholic University, Harvard University and Oxford University, in England.

Father McKenna was appointed to the Providence College faculty in 1932, when he was named to the Political Science Department.

In 1936, he was also one of two American representatives at an eight-nation Catholic conference on peace in London.

Father McKenna was appointed See OBITUARY, Page 8

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Congress notes

Continued from Page 1
go to other schools could have proved valuable to the College. Also, he commented that freshmen and sophomores need the security of housing more than upper-classesmen.

The Finance Committee, headed by Ken McGunagle, will be taking all the applications of the clubs and organizations on campus to review them for funding.

"I would like to beef up the committee a little by: looking at all the clubs and organizations closely, helping classes and organizations make money and having all class presidents and treasurers work closer with me and the Controller of the College," commented McGunagle.
Jim O'Connor, the liaison to the Planning Committee,

announced the goals of the committee to be knowing "where the college will be in three to five years." This committee gives students an opportunity to give input about their majors or interests in an area of study, directly to the chairperson and students. The committee deals with College requirements and general requirements.

See CONGRESS, Page 10

Elections

Continued from Page 1
make the coming year a highly productive one for the Class of '83.

The officers and representatives, along with the entire Student Congress, which is headed by Bill Pearson, were officially sworn in at the Congress meeting last Sunday, February 17th.

Upcoming OCRO elections

The Off-Campus Resident Organization (OCRO), will begin officially on February 28. This date marks the organization's first election. Nomination period begins Wednesday, February 20, and will continue through February 22. Four positions are available on the board. The post of chairperson must be occupied by a member of the class of '80. The offices of vice-president, treasurer and secretary will go to present freshmen, sophomores or juniors. Additionally, candidates must presently be residing off-campus to be eligible to run. Their term in office will end in May, 1980, with subsequent elections taking place the following September.

The move was initiated in Congress by Eileen Connor, chairwoman of the Lifestyles Committee.

Until now, off-campus residents have been considered commuters. The Lifestyles Committee saw the need for a separate organization for off-campus residents, since their needs differ from those of commuters, who are presently represented by the Dillon Club.

Many off-campus residents encounter problems with neighbors, landlords and legal problems that they can't solve themselves and they have never had a separate organization that could give advice or lend support in these matters. The OCRO will serve as a unified voice by which off-campus students can communicate with other students, administration, and faculty of PC and with their neighbors and landlords. It will also advise the students of their basic legal rights and responsibilities and, if

necessary, refer students to the legal counsel provided by the Student Congress.

The board will also aid students in finding suitable housing by providing listings of available housing, records of previous tenants, and apartment ratings.

Job work-shop

By Judy A. McNamara

On Wednesday, February 13th, a work-shop for organizing a job campaign was held in Slavin Center, 203. Seniors attended this workshop in an attempt to learn the best methods to go about planning for and acquiring the right jobs to benefit their futures.

The session, instructed by John McGrath and Ms. Coffey of the counseling center, proved beneficial to those students who attended. McGrath, the coordinator of Placement Services, began with the concept of a self marketing campaign. McGrath stressed that you, personally, make your job. "Knowing what you have to offer and enjoying offering it, makes for a productive salesperson." Several handout sheets were passed out to aid students in their job-search campaign.

McGrath then went on to talk about the two-fold moral sin of interviewing. He first explained that mere yes or no answers will get you nowhere. Also, long narratives about your experience can be meaningless and inadequate. The interviewer must find

See CAMPAIGN, Page 8

Quit smoking clinic

By Beth Saialess

Every Wednesday afternoon in Slavin 217 at 2:30, a Quit-Smoking clinic is held. This clinic started Wednesday, February 6, and will run through March 12. All are invited to attend. Susan Saccoccia, a representative from the American Cancer Society, instructs the clinic with the help of a Counseling Center representative, Elizabeth Sydney.

Saccoccia asserted that "the main idea of the clinic is group support." The clinic meets in a very informal setting and begins by discussing the progress each member has made in quitting their habit. After one session, one woman was quoted as saying, "At this point, now I know I can quit."

The clinic uses various techniques to help people stop smoking. One technique is having the members wrap their cigarette packs in paper so that the person must unwrap the pack everytime he or she wants a cigarette. The group also must keep a written chart of their daily smoking habits.

Another technique used is to put off smoking a cigarette for one hour a day. The clinic also suggests the members take a daily half-hour walk, to deter smoking and clear their lungs.

This quit-smoking clinic is certain to help smokers stop their habit. The clinic should be of particular interest to Providence College women smokers whom a recent poll showed are twice as numerous as male smokers at the College.



Joe Coggins plays the role of auctioneer at the Rugby Club Slave Auction, held Feb. 13, in '64 Hall. Over \$250 was raised.

20/20 club

Following are the winners of the 20/20 Club of the Friends of Friar Football:

Name	Number
Jean Gaffey	111
Lynn Tesconi	39
Lenny Moreau	457
Sam Wolfstencoff	861
Joe Dantuono	272
Jill Santaloupo	70
Mary Buchanon	33
Sharon Stetkiewitz	138
Fran Fazo	153
Don Fiore	488
Mr. and Mrs. Drisgula	121
John Leary	18
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas McHugh	254

The banquet and final drawing of the club will be Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in Raymond Hall.

Class of '81

Commencement
Committee

Interviews will be
Wednesday, Feb. 27

Sign-up now in
the Congress office.

All members of the Student Body
are invited to attend the
St. Patrick's Day Semi-Formal

Friday, March 14

at the
Warwick Country Club
Bids: \$25 per couple

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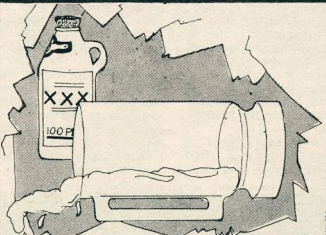
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Alcohol Awareness Forum

Editor's note

Due to the importance of this matter, this week's editorial page is dedicated to the theme of alcohol awareness. It is primarily an attempt to inform the College community regarding the effects of alcohol, and to foster a responsible attitude toward drinking at Providence College.



Vandalism and alcohol: effects on campus

By Karen Ryder

Violence, vandalism and vulgarity. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., who calls these "the three v's," finds they are generally related to incidences of excessive alcohol consumption, particularly following mixers. Father McMahon explained that in his experiences, while being involved with student services, he has found that the overwhelming majority of cases referred to the Committee on Discipline, have been alcohol related.

He has also noticed that "almost without exception there's some form of vandalism that is a result of just about every mixer." This, however, does not pertain to banquets and other dress-up affairs, which for some reason do not promote violent behavior.

During mixers and other events in Slavin Center, there have been repeated incidences of destruction, particularly in the men's restrooms. One restroom at the present, has not had the

mirrors and a few of the stalls repaired or replaced. The reason, Father McMahon stated, is that in the past, efforts to do repairs have proven fruitless. Once something is replaced it is inevitable that it will be destroyed shortly thereafter.

While doing an overall estimation of the budget for repairs in Slavin, Father McMahon, along with Mr. Don Burns and Mr. James Cunningham of the Physical Plant, determined that the expenses for next year will be exceptionally high. One reason is that the mirrors in all the restrooms, both men's and women's, will be replaced by an expensive quality stainless steel, to avoid further breakage.

At the close of a mixer, damages are then extended to other parts of the campus. Broken light posts, smashed bottles, and over-turned garbage cans are common occurrences. Father McMahon stated that he defines vandalism as "any act of damage that steals from the College." See '3 V's', Page 5

Alcohol problem at PC?



Father Heath: "I can't answer that. You have to be more specific about the word problem. If you had asked do I think we drink too much as a group, I would say yes."



Ann Sposato, Class of 1980: "Yes, to an extent. It seems like the only events that succeed at PC are centered around alcohol."

Committee to ban abuse

With the approval of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, an alcohol awareness "ad hoc" 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 committee was a request made to Father McMahon by the College's Committee on Discipline.

The purpose or goals of the committee are many, but may be summed up in stating that the committee will attempt, in various ways, to convey to the college community all of the consequences that the responsible decision to imbibe involves. The committee is not anti-alcohol; it is anti-abuse of alcohol.

With the proposed raise of the legal drinking age in Rhode Island, one of the tasks facing the committee will be to offer the College, especially to administrators, various suggestions for coping with that situation.

The committee is open to any ideas concerning this issue. The members of the group welcome suggestions that students, faculty or administration might have to offer.

The members of the committee include: Father McMahon, Student Services; Rev. Thomas Erdi, O.P., Chaplain; Rev. Gino Bondi, O.P., Faculty; Col. Andrew DeCorso, Residence; Miss Jackie Kiernan, Counseling Center; Ona Perez, R.N.; Paul McVicker, Maureen O'Hare and George West.

Drinking myths

MOST SKID ROW BUMS ARE ALCOHOLICS. No. See? You just can't count on stereotypes. A recent study found that less than half the delinquents on skid row had drinking problems.

VERY FEW WOMEN BECOME ALCOHOLICS. In the 1950's, there were five or six alcoholic men to every woman. Now the ratio is about 3 to 1.

MOST ALCOHOLIC PEOPLE ARE MIDDLE-AGED OR OLDER. A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties. See MYTHS, Page 8

seven times more likely to crash than if he were sober, and at .15% BAC, a person is 25 times more likely to have an accident. If you've been drinking but "feel fine," know that alcohol can be deceiving. In highway crashes, it's the BAC that counts, not how you walk or talk. Check your driving limits against the chart provided.

Understanding alcohol

How Alcohol Goes to Work

Alcohol can act as a stimulant at low doses, and as a brain depressant at higher doses. The speed with which alcohol brings drunkenness, and drunken behavior, depends upon the rate of its absorption into the bloodstream and (importantly) on the drinking history of the individual, what he wants and expects to happen.

Unlike other foods, alcohol does not have to be digested slowly before reaching the blood stream. It is immediately absorbed into the blood, having passed directly through the walls of the stomach and small intestines. The blood rapidly carries it to the brain. See UNDERSTANDING, Page 8

Questions and answers

Is alcohol very fattening?

Not directly. An ounce and a half jigger of distilled spirits (whiskey, vodka, rum) contains about 125 calories. But start adding sugar, sweetened sodas, mixes, wines, liquors, or syrups and calories begin mounting. Beer averages around 140 calories per 12 ounces, and table wine, about 125 calories per 5 ounce wine. See QUESTIONS, Page 8

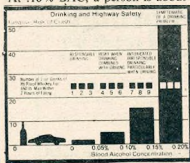
Is gin or whiskey more intoxicating than beer or wine?

No. Straight liquor may hit you a little harder or faster, if you don't dilute it. But one bottle of beer or glass of wine has about the same amount of alcohol as one cocktail. It's the same substance (ethyl alcohol), and it will have the same effect.

Driving is not a "mixer"

Some people think the mere presence of alcohol on the breath is enough to mark you legally drunk and that drivers who are caught are just not lucky. But drunk, in terms of the National Standard, means a BAC of .10%. BAC (Blood Alcohol Concentration) means the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. To reach a BAC of .10%, a 160-lb. man has to drink at least seven, one-ounce drinks of 86 proof whiskey in one hour after eating. Of course, you can also get there by drinking a couple of drinks an hour for several hours. It all depends on how much you weigh. The lighter you are, the faster you become intoxicated. And sometimes, it's difficult to know who is most qualified to drive.

According to research tests, the risk of a person becoming involved in an automobile crash begins to increase at .05% BAC. At .10% BAC, a person is about



Information for this forum provided with the assistance of Jacqueline Korman, director, Counseling Center, and Mrs. Ona Perez, R.N.

THE COWL

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Forum for Ideas

By L.J. Manning

Many students seem to be wondering why a major concert has not been held here at Providence College this year until the upcoming J. Gells show. The purpose of this article is to inform the student body of the past and present uncertainties the Board of Governors face in providing major concerts. I'd personally like to clarify some aspects of our situation.

A major point that needs emphasis is that the BOG is not in a position to invest any of the capital necessary for a major concert. This policy of restricted expenditures was implemented by the Advisory Board over two years ago in order to protect the BOG from the risk of a major investment loss. The implementation of this policy stemmed from the major losses incurred from the Bruce Springsteen and New Riders concert a few years back.

Since that time, concert agencies such as Don Law have promoted and paid for the production of concerts here at Providence College. Last year Don Law, with the Providence College BOG, sponsored four major concerts: The Cars, Santana, Kenny Loggins, and Southside Johnny and the Asbury

Jukes. When Don Law promotes concerts such as these he is assuming a major financial risk involving as much as \$15,000. None of the four major concerts last year were a financial success. Due to the lack of support from the student body, Don Law has become much more selective in his choice of concerts. The BOG's situation involves meeting the needs of the student body as well as those of a major business enterprise. Therefore, the BOG is not in a dominant position as far as the bookings and availability of the major concerts. The lack of participation last year triggered this year's scarcity.

The small concerts are produced in '64 Hall to provide an intimate setting for shows. Shows such as Steve Forbert, NRBO, Livingston Prall, Andy Pratt, and the upcoming Jonathan Edwards/Kate Taylor show on March 21, are bought and promoted by the BOG. Tickets for these concerts are always reasonably priced with the hope that the student body will take advantage of it.

The BOG hopes the students reinforce our commitment by attending the upcoming J. Gells concert. If the concert is not well attended it may be the last major concert held here for some time.

Host wants most

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the BOG's ridiculous new admission policy. I agree entirely that unaccompanied non-PC students should not be admitted to the mixers. But, since we are paying a so called activities fee, PC students should be allowed to bring friends in without them having to pay double the admission price.

Also, two guests per student is a very unreasonable amount

because, since we do pay this activities fee, we should be able to have our friends benefit from it, if they are chaperoned by a PC student.

Having guests leave their identification at the door will not help catch vandals. The only thing this will cause is slower lines, confusion when leaving, and angry students.

Al Cannavaciolo, '83

Kushner set straight, Congress defends itself

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Kushner's letter in your last week's Cow, I feel that I have to defend the Congress and the four classes here at PC which bore the brunt of his criticism.

In his first paragraph, he stated he was annoyed that everyone was constantly stressing to me the importance of this work because the money was a necessity if one wanted to be able to afford J.R. Ring Weekend. (I have to wonder at his motivation for running for Class Treasurer if he does not see any truth in this.) He goes on to say "no one seemed to have any idea how much money was needed or how much it would cost." Well, Mr. Kushner should investigate all the facts before he makes a blanket statement implying that all the classes are run this way.

Let us take a look at the Class of 1981, for example. In this class's freshman year, the Congress Committee for the planning of JRW was picked and began working under the capable leadership of its chairperson, Barbara Cottam. Early in the sophomore year, she submitted a preliminary budget to the Class Officers stating the approximate amount needed to keep the bid to JRW within reason. In March of that year, Barbara Cottam and myself, as treasurer of the class, submitted the detailed budget to the class officers and members of the class at a class meeting. The total cost

of JRW and the cost to the class were both projected a full 10 months in advance.

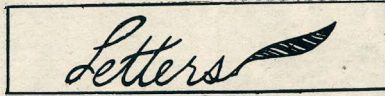
Mr. Kushner wonders how much these fundraising efforts help the class? Well, I wonder if he realizes that by giving a \$500 deposit to King Philip Restaurant in March of 1979, our class saved a great amount of money. Prices rose 8-10% so we saved about \$1500 for the class in this area alone. Also by using class funds for JRW, the Class of '81 was able to reduce the projected cost of the bid from \$62 to \$45. Would you be willing to make up a difference like that for the sake of a \$2 admission fee to a class function, Mr. Kushner?

Aside from JRW, fundraising events have benefited the Class of '81 members in many other ways. For example, they enabled the class officers to run a Christmas party for the members of their class at a "less than cost" price. Some of the less public but no less important uses of these funds include providing Mass Cards and flowers to class members and close relatives that have died and contributing to the Big Brothers and Sisters organization. No Mr. Kushner is wrong. Classes do not only fundraise for the sake of keeping an open bar at the formal.

I would like to commend Mr. Kushner on all the fine things he has done for the Providence College community. However, I fail to find the correlation between these things and the rest

The Student Congress Annual Banquet was held last Friday, February 15. The open bar and elaborate buffet, including lobster salad, was more than taken advantage of by all. Awards were given out to deserving individuals, with the number of standing ovations surpassing any in the past. Most speeches were short, to the point and often downright hilarious. The climax being the slide show by Dan Lund, Kerry Rafanelli and Peggen McGentick. It was happy, sad, and beautiful all at once. Dancing to music by "Second Society" followed.

The band left at 1:00 a.m. The tickets said it would end at one, and some people even went to bed at one! For the majority, though, the party was only beginning!



Spirit squads need spirit

Dear Editor:

As we enter a new decade, affiliated with a new Athletic Conference, it is obvious to everyone that the basketball program needs improvement. It is also obvious to many, but not to those directly involved, that improvement is needed in the Pep Band and cheerleading squads as well.

The Band, at times, shows flashes of promise but at other times looks as if their only objective is free admission to the game. Perhaps their purpose could be better served by an energetic, imaginative student director instead of one whose main intent seems to be looking pretty while playing the same tunes repeatedly.

However, the cheerleaders are led by a student and they are

another story. Although they are very proficient at what they do, they have lost completely the concept for their existence as "cheerleaders." Instead, they view themselves as entertainers, a combination Rockette and acrobat. They are devoid of crowd participation cheers except for the "Let's Go Friars" which, although traditional, has been subjected to severe overlook. At numerous times this season, at points in games where the crowd is ready to explode, the cheerleaders have pranced to midcourt, hands on hips, waiting for the fans to quiet so they can spring into their next routine. They then retreat to the sideline sitting on their hands. A start could be made with the guy at one end of the court who leads 100 of his friends by spelling FRIARS with his body. This could be done on the Civic Center Logo for 10,000 responses.

At the end of this month, the Big East Tournament will be played at the Civic Center. While Gary Walters and his staff are viewing the opposition, making notes for their team's improvement, let's hope representatives of the Pep Band and cheerleaders are doing the same.

T. Walsh, '86

entire night.

The die-hards were found opening up Louie's at six a.m. The snow came just in time for sliding and snow angels—with participants being extra quiet not to awaken the neighbors.

Various apartments were sights for breakfast in order to give everyone enough energy to get home to sleep. Eileen's toes were cold and Joe's bed springs are broken but it was worth it.

No one can ever say that our Student Congress doesn't truly represent the Providence College Community.

Freshman fenced out

Dear Editor:

Is there any sound reason why the gates to the soccer field are left locked after the soccer season? Students are deprived of this facility while still paying tuition dollars. This safe, fenced, adequate area is closed for students' recreation and they are forced to use private property not belonging to the school. We request that these gates be kept unlocked, for at least certain times during the day, so that students may utilize the field.

Linda Vaz, '83

There will be an important meeting for the organization of the Baccalaureate Mass of the Class of 1980 on Wednesday, February 20. This will take place in Slavin 213 at 6:30.

'3 V's': Excess Alcohol Consumption

Continued from Page 4 community." That is, it is the students who eventually pay for the damages. Dorm damage bills, which have been related to incidences of intoxication, are especially astronomical in the men's dormitories.

While there has been a decrease in complaints from neighbors which love and vulgar language, and damages to personal property, there has been a vast increase in fighting and physical abuse. On the whole, cases of charges brought against students by the Committee on Discipline or students arrested by Providence police, are usually related to alcohol. Father McMahon explained, "In March of last year, Attorney Paul Pisano, the Student Council lawyer, told me in reviewing his files that in a seven semester period that ended in May of 1979, of 134 cases where

he has represented Providence College students, either before our own Committee on Discipline or in a court of law, 117 were alcohol related."

He went on to say, "As I see it, a real part of the problem on the part of the people who use alcohol is that they don't seem to realize that it is a drug, and like any drug, will modify behavior." Father McMahon stressed that the committee is not anti-alcohol, but anti-abuse of alcohol. "People don't really understand the chemical effects of alcohol and how quickly it is absorbed into the system."

It is not an end to the use of alcohol that the committee is striving for, but rather, an enlightenment to the dangers of its abuse and a more intelligent approach to its consumption.

Ken McGunagle, '81
Treasurer, Student Congress

Features

"Joseph" amazes PC audiences ...

By Lori Evangelos

It was hard times; it was good times; it was the best of times; it was the worst of times in "Those Canaan Days;" it was...well, entertaining.

On opening night, Wednesday, February 13, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the rock opera written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, performed by a large cast, a 23-member chorus, and a 12-piece orchestra of Providence College students, received a standing ovation from its audience and a scant review from its critic.

Tony Lioci, a Providence Journal rock critic, heralded the cast as "hardworking" and "spirited" but, nonetheless, condemned "Dreamcoat" as a "total waste of the cast's talent and a waste of the audience's time in his review Thursday, Feb. 14; however, the audience didn't think so.

They not only stood and applauded once, but four times: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 15-17. Apparently, the public didn't read Lioci's review or they did and had to see it for themselves because Sunday night they came back for more and there were more of them. The play sold out, but the line to the ticket booth didn't dwindle, and the people kept coming. There wasn't enough room in the auditorium, a converted chapel in Harkin's Hall, to seat the people milling at the door so the cast staged a double performance that very night.

It was not a dramatic play, although it had drama, nor was it

a rock opera, although it had rock 'n' roll. The plot did not thicken then neatly unfold, but rather caught you on the sly. There wasn't any smooth transition. Scenes just scarcely blinked by one right after the other.

lack of spontaneity. Moreover, they tried and almost succeeded.

Scenes didn't shift, but time frames jolted from "wey, way back, many centuries ago, not long after the Bible began (BC)" to just, just recently, not so many

Parisian and Mexican scenes).

The western scene with the cowboys straddling the ranch fence just wouldn't have been the same without Dan Foster as Isbacher. He sang his tune of southern comfort "One More Angel in

make-up and wardrobe crew out-did themselves on this number. Elvis went out with a bang after "Poor, Poor Pharaoh/Song of the King." Elvis-like-Pharaoh, Joe Gianni, buried his perspiring face in a black silk scarf, paused, kissed it dramatically, and flung it out to the awaiting crowd. Some women even swooned—no lie.

"Joseph's Dreams" are exemplified by a starry-eyed, handsome-faced Peter Cameron, who struts confidently in his magnificent "coat of many colors."

Jane Dillon's voice, one of the two narrators', ascended to supreme heights, but her microphone didn't; she probably couldn't have held her own without it. Dillon sang out LOUD and not clear because of the combination of her voice, the microphone, the sound system, and the room's acoustics just didn't mesh. Unfortunately, only a few of the lucky ones from the audience were able to catch the words as she sang; others weren't so lucky.

Whether it be the room's acoustics, the sound engineer's folly of the singers' exuberance, the shrieks of the cook and maid reached piercingly unforgivable proportions in the medley "Go, go, go Joseph."

No writer is truly objective. Maybe I'm biased, but I enjoyed the play and so did the rest of the audience. Immensely. Maybe it's because we're Catholics; I don't know. Apparently, we could withstand the sometimes incoherent plot and even absorb the sometimes inaudible singing without missing the theme of the play. Not once did God's name or that of his son, Jesus Christ, touch the lips of any one actor, yet both prevailed in the theme.



Cont. photo by John Kennedy

Even the high calibre performances by Peter Cameron as Joseph, Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., as Jacob, Wally Dunn as Potiphor, Kate Farrell as Potiphor's wife, Joe Gianni as Pharaoh, and Jane Dillon and Danny Otero as the narrators could conceal the plot's overall

years ago, just before Watergate began (AN, after Nixon). The awkward maneuvering between centuries left the audience gaping at the scene before them. In this manner, the parodies proved most effective and even laughable (ie: the cowboy scene and Elvis Presley scene, not to mention the

Heaven" with the perfect touch of twang.

Joe Gianni as the Pharaoh did swingingly in his imitation of the rock 'n' roll king, Elvis Presley. His walk and wiggle sure could've fooled me. And it did. Gianni, as Elvis, was quite the thing in his star studded rhinestone suit. The

By Anne Zielinski

"There is no shortage of energy per say, we are surrounded by energy," said Herbert Noonan of the Atlantic Richfield Company. Noonan came to Providence College on February 12, through the Marketing Club, to speak on the need for energy alternatives.

Noonan is a credit representative for the credit office in Providence. He has worked for the company for 16 years and with the credit department for 10 years.

At the present time we are faced with serious energy problems. According to Noonan, until 1970-1971 we were an oil exporting nation, now we import 45% of our oil. We have to find other forms of energy that will not make us dependent on foreign governments.

What, no energy shortage?

Coal, solar, nuclear, geothermal, shale oil, bio-mass, kelp, waves, wind, and tides have all been suggested as alternate energy sources. Some of these may solve our problems.

According to Noonan, coal, shale oil, and bio-mass are tangible and consumable sources while geothermal, solar, wind and waves are tangible, but not consumable sources of energy, at the present time. Noonan also stated his personal opposition to nuclear power.

Noonan cited coal and shale oil as being our best energy alterna-

tives, because they are practically limitless. At the present consumption rate, our coal alone can last up to 300 years.

However, with coal, there is an ecology problem. In a film put out by Atlantic Richfield part of that question was faced. Strip mining is being used to get at the coal. After the area is mined out, the land is restored to its original condition. Unfortunately, this process has not been used long enough to really see the results. There is no way of knowing if it will work in the long run.

When asked about the oil companies and their profits, Noonan was vague saying only that the profits vary on an upward scale. He also talked about gas prices and said that they will not be stable as long as we are dependent on others for our fuel.

Valentine's Day with the BOG

By Ned Cumiskey

"Hey, get your hands off me," said one startled girl last Thursday night as she was cornered by a member of the "Kissing Mafia."

This "Mafia," made up of ten members of the BOG Social Committee, was one of the reasons why the Valentine's Dance was a hit last Thursday in Upper Slavin. For one quarter, a member of the "Mafia" would go up to anyone that you chose, and give them a kiss.

The dance was held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and admission was one dollar. Mixed drinks, beer and Valentine's Day cookies were sold. The seven piece band was "Too Much Too Soon," but they didn't seem too much for those in '64 Hall as many people discoed the night away.

The infamous "Cupid," Colin Gillis as he's known the rest of the year, made an appearance and said that he had fun shooting girls with his arrow.

The red and white decorations turned Slavin Center into a fantasy land.

One member of the BOG who was working at the door said at first she was worried that no one would come, but by 11:00 p.m., "we were sold out."

"What made the dance so enjoyable was that you could move around in '64 Hall because it wasn't overcrowded," said a lovelick girl who had stars in her eyes.

The night was enjoyable for most. Don't worry if you didn't see your Valentine there, there is always the St. Patrick's Day party.



Cont. photo by Maureen Throck

BROUGHT BACK BY REQUEST—A WORKSHOP ON:

TEST ANXIETY

How To Better

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Wed., Feb. 27, 7 PM 110 Slavin

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Snow covers campus—FINALLY.

Wierd sounds from the Hotel

By Jeff Esposito

Fennel is not known as a typical dormitory. Just about anyone who lives there has come to accept that fact. There are quirks, and then there are quirks. No one who lives in Fennel really minds the walk, or the derisive comments the rest of the campus hears on the dormitory.

The residents have come to accept the fire drills, the inconsiderate stereos. Everyone on campus has to live with these facts

of dormitory life. There is just one thing that no one in Fennel can get used to. There are wierd noises, strange sounds coming from the depths of Fennel hall.

Perhaps you've heard them. Some describe it as wierd music; new wave played backwards at 74 rpm. Others say it is the ghost of Fennel basement parties past, present and yet to be. When the topic of ghosts came up, there are those that spoke of the dormitory's past history, and of the eerie tunnels beneath Fennel. It's

probably just the sound of heat moving through the radiator pipes. Of course it is.

Speculation is speculation, and in the middle of February people's imaginations can get the best of the situation. I, for one, am sure it's just the radiator pipes. Perhaps it isn't. It could be a disconsolate spectre, a beastie staking out Fennel for its haunt. It might be someone's idea of a practical joke—some sadist who sneaks downstairs in the dark of the night and plays disco music.

See HOTEL, Page 8

What's cookin': Anne's Tortilla Espanola

The recipe-of-the-week comes all the way from Spain, via Anne Olson, '80. Anne, a language major, spent a semester studying in Spain last year. At Providence College, Anne is involved in the International Club, Student Congress committees, and the M.H. Welch Society.

Anne's Tortilla Espanola
4 potatoes
1 onion
6 eggs
½ cup cooking oil
Dice onions and potatoes. Fry onions in a large skillet, in ¼ cup of oil. When almost tender, add diced potatoes, and cook until golden brown. Remove from

heat.
In a large bowl, beat the eggs together and add potato/onion mixture. Heat ¼ cup of oil in the skillet until it's sizzling, and add eggs, potatoes, and onions to pan. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook as you would an omelet, letting mixture brown on one side, then flipping over to the other to cook.

Classical guitarist

Classical guitarist Brigitte Hartzell will appear in concert on Thursday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.
Born in Bayonne, France, Ms. Hartzell studied classical guitar in Spain with both I. Uberia and eventually with the venerable maestro Emilio Pujol. She has also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and this summer will travel to Nice, France to study under the famous Alexander LaGoya.

Primarily a concert performer,

Ms. Hartzell has appeared at institutions such as Stonehill College, the New England Conservatory, Phillips Exeter Academy and Brown University.

The program on February 21 will feature the Bach Lute Suite No. 3, the score of Emilio Pujol's *Gaullira*, and Francisco Tarrega's *Gran Jota Aragonesa*. The Hartzell concert is sponsored by the Providence College Music Program, and is open to the public without charge.

Presidents show

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibition of the works of past presidents of the Club at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street, from February 24, 1980 through March 14, 1980. Notable among this group is Sydney Burleigh, famed for the Fleur de Lis house on Thomas

Street and Frederick Whitaker, past president of the American Watercolor Society.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, February 24, 1980 from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter: Tuesday thru Saturday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

College week feature, Bermuda road race

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Bermuda College Weeks—March 9 through April 12—will feature for the first time a five-mile road race, with the winner receiving an expense-paid trip back to the island to run again in the spring of 1981.

The race will be held March 23 and the first non-Bermuda-resident finisher will win accommodation and a plane ticket to be issued in 1981 from one of 12 designated cities in North America. The race course skirts the south shore beaches and finishes at the Flamingo Beach Club. The entry fee is \$3. Entry forms and additional information are available from the event's organizing body, Racers Edge Athletic Club of Bermuda, P.O. Box 1672, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.

Designed to coincide with the spring vacation periods of most colleges in North America, Bermuda College Weeks this year will be 32 years old. The annual happening is sponsored by the island's Department of Tourism which hosts a weekly slate of activities that starts anew every Sunday night with a get-acquainted dance at one of the

island's luxury hotels.

In the days that follow, there is plenty to do, all compliments of the Bermuda government. Each Monday is beach day, with organized games and entertainment provided by the Bermuda Strollers' Band, the official musical group of College Weeks.

On Tuesdays there is a limbo party with a free lunch and entertainment. Every Wednesday is cruise day, with a free luncheon aboard one of the government's tug tenders that slowly cruises around Hamilton Harbour.

Thursdays are designated free days, and Fridays include another free lunch at the shore as well as a steel band concert.

Topping it all off is the warm spring weather that favors the island, allowing for plenty of time in the sun and surf.

More than 10,000 students are expected to come ashore during the five weeks marking this year's event. And as far as islanders are concerned, all college students who choose to come along are welcome. That welcome mat has been out for more years than the locals care to remember.

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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.

English.....February 21
History.....February 28
Languages.....March 6
Math.....March 13

Meetings are at 2 p.m., all students can attend Planning Committee news.

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Understanding

Continued from Page 4

Alcohol is metabolized, or burned and broken down, in the body at a fairly constant rate. If a person drinks faster than the alcohol can be burned, the drug accumulates in his body, resulting in higher and higher loads of alcohol in the blood.

The larger the person, the greater the amount required to attain a given concentration of alcohol. In a 150 pound man, alcohol is burned at about the rate of one drink per hour.

What Determines Drinking Behavior?

The rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream and its effects on behavior are influenced by several interacting factors.

On the physical side, a person's weight, how fast he drinks, whether he has eaten, his drinking history, and body chemistry, and the kind of beverage (and mixer) used are all influential.

On the psychological side, the drinking situation, the drinker's mood, his attitudes, and his previous experience with alcohol will all contribute to his reactions to drinking.

1. **Speed of drinking.** The more rapidly an alcoholic beverage is swallowed, the higher will be the peak blood-alcohol level.

2. **Body weight.** The greater the weight of the body muscle (not body fat) the lower will be the blood alcohol concentration from a given amount of alcohol.

Myths and misconceptions of alcohol abuse

Continued from Page 4

second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40's and 50's. **THE REALLY SERIOUS PROBLEM IN OUR SOCIETY IS DRUG ABUSE.** Yes. And our number one drug problem is alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Over 9,000,000 Americans have drinking problems.

"IT'S ONLY BEER." Sure. Just like it's only bourbon, or vodka, or gin. One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to one average "highball". The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk on beer or wine as on "hard" liquor.

GIVE HIM BLACK COFFEE. THAT'LL SOBER HIM UP. Sure, in about 5 hours. Cold showers don't work either. Only time can get the alcohol out of the system, as the liver metabolizes the alcohol. Slowly.

"YA GOTTA HAND IT TO JOE. HE CAN REALLY HOLD HIS LIQUOR." Yes. And our number one guy who can hold so much is developing a "tolerance" for alcohol. And tolerance can be a polite word for need.

"I DRIVE BETTER AFTER A FEW DRINKS." In most states, the legal definition of "driving under the influence" is a blood

3. **Presence of food in the stomach.** Eating while drinking retards the absorption of alcohol, especially in the form of spirits or wine. If alcohol is taken with a substantial meal, peak blood-alcohol concentrations may be reduced by as much as 50%.

4. **Drinking history and body chemistry.** Individuals with a long history of drinking develop "tolerance" and require far more alcohol to get drunk than an inexperienced drinker. Each person has an individual pattern of physiological functioning which may affect his reactions to alcohol.

5. **Type of beverage.** In all the major alcoholic beverages—beer, table wines, cocktail or dessert wines, liqueurs or cordials, and distilled spirits—the significant ingredient in identical alcohol. In addition, these beverages contain other chemical constituents. Some come from the original grains, grapes, and other fruits. Others are produced during the chemical processes of fermentation, distillation, or storage. Some are added as flavoring or coloring. These nonalcoholic "congeners" contribute to the effects of certain beverages, either directly affecting the body, or affecting the rates at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood and oxidized.

Diluting an alcoholic beverage with another liquid, such as water, helps to slow absorption, but mixing with carbonated mixers can increase the absorption rate.

alcohol level of 0.10%. But scientific tests have proved that even professional drivers' abilities diminish sharply at levels as low as 0.03% to 0.05%—just a few drinks. Not only that, but judgement is affected too. So people think they're driving better than ever while they're really driving worse. **PEOPLE WHO DRINK TOO MUCH ONLY HURT THEMSELVES.** And their families. And their friends, and their employers, and strangers on the highways. And you.

The 1980 Friar Formal March 15th Chateau de Ville

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Tuesday, February 26, Slavin 203, 7:00 p.m.

A workshop designed for students interested in exploring careers within the business field in which they can make use of artistic skills.

Among the panelists—

Mr. Gene Adams—Art Director, Avon Cosmetics, New York
Mr. Wayne Waaramaa—Creative Art Director, Duffy & Young Inc.
Ms. Beverly Tangen—Visual Presentations Director, Outlet Department Stores

Sponsored by the Counseling & Career Planning Center in conjunction with the Art & Business Departments.

Questions and answers

Continued from Page 4

glass. Indirectly, there are a couple of catches. One is that your body won't store alcohol calories—it uses them up right away and stores food calories as fat. Another is that alcohol in small quantities tends to stimulate the appetite. So, indirectly, alcohol can be very fattening.

What is the best cure for a hangover?

Everyone seems to have one thing in common: they don't work. The best cure for a hangover is preventive medicine. If you don't drink too much, or drink too fast, or drink when tense or tired, you probably won't get a hangover.

Is there a way to drink without getting drunk?

Yes. Many "social" drinkers learn a few tricks to keep control. For instance:

—Drink only when relaxed and feeling well.

—Eat before and while drinking.

—Sip drinks slowly, to avoid jolting the brain with sudden rushes of alcohol.

—Dilute drinks. The drinks last longer, and less concentrated drinks have a slower effect.

—Learn to keep your blood alcohol level low. For example, a man who has three drinks per hour will have a blood alcohol level well above 0.10 percent after two hours (and will be legally drunk in most states.) But if he has only one drink per hour, his blood alcohol level will stay below 0.10 percent.

How can some people drink so much and never seem drunk?

In most cases, the answer is practice. They drink so much and so often that their bodies develop

Hotel

Continued from Page 7

No, it must be the pipes. Not everyone has heard the sounds, and no one is curious. The reports that have come forward are rumours, or at least have the quality of hearsay. It has to be the pipes.

a tolerance for alcohol. Don't envy the person who can drink a lot and not show it—the chances are that person is becoming dependent on alcohol.

How can I tell if I have a drinking problem?

There is no simple answer. But here are some warning signs to look for: If your personality changes when you are drinking

(for example, if you are usually shy, but become aggressive when you drink), that's a sign of potential trouble. If you get drunk frequently, that is surely a sign. If your drinking ever creates problems at home or work—or if alcohol has become an important part of your everyday life—those are some of the signs that indicate you may have a serious drinking problem.

Campaign workshop

Continued from Page 3

a happy medium in which the positive aspects of one's personality and involvement are voiced impressively to the interviewer.

Ms. Coffey then went on to explain that it is necessary to do research to secure a good job. Through talking to people, asking for information, acquiring newsletters and contacting your Chamber of Commerce, an atmosphere of familiarity with a specific company can be created. Coffey stressed that "the hit or

miss, at random approach, wastes time and money!" Students should instead spend time in the library doing research. Also, becoming a customer of a certain company helps to better acquaint one with the establishment.

After the presentation, Ms. Coffey and McGrath answered questions. Seniors were responsible to the program. McGrath and Coffey plan a similar workshop for juniors. Sometime in April, workshops will be set up to give juniors an early start in their job campaign.

Obituary

Continued from Page 2

Chaplain to the student body in 1938, and it was under his direction that the War Memorial Grotto, one of the leading attractions for visitors to the College, was built.

Father McKenna was named administrative assistant in charge of public relations to the president of the College in 1950. He remained at the College until 1955 when he was elected Prior at St. Stephen's Priory, the Dominican House of Philosophy in Dover, MA.

He returned briefly to the College in 1958 as assistant to the late Very Rev. Robert L. Slavin, O.P., President. He left several months later, upon his election as Prior of the House of Studies in Washington, D.C. In 1965, Father McKenna was appointed vice-president for community affairs at Providence College and was later elected Prior of St. Catherine of Siena in New York City.

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Volume III

February 20, 1980

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Last Resort**

Tuesday, February 26

**"Evening Coffeehouse
with Live Entertainment"**

**featuring food, beverages, back-
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8 pm — 11 pm

(free admission w/PC ID)

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Morning Coffeehouse

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TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Bus Trip to Hartford

**"Boston Bruins
VS
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**"The Deerhunter" has been
changed from this Saturday, Feb.
24 to a later date this semester.
Watch the *Cowl* for a new date
and time.**

Gavitt speaks out Olympics, Big East

By Bob Walsh

Dave Gavitt, director of athletics for Providence College and the 1980 United States Olympic basketball coach, spoke to Mrs. Phyllis Roark's Business Communications class last Friday afternoon. Mr. Gavitt spoke to the class about the Olympics, the Big East conference and his duties as Director of Athletics.

"About the Olympics, I can tell you about the preparations but about the participation, maybe we should get Jimmy Carter in here to tell you about that," quipped Gavitt, referring to the still uncertain issue of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"I feel the Olympics should be free of politics. It would be disastrous for our athletes if we don't compete, particularly for the track and field competitors and the swimmers. The basketball players could all go on to the NBA but they would all say that the Olympics would be a big thrill."

Gavitt conceded that he could understand how the Olympic games had become wrapped up in politics. "Missing the Olympics will be a sacrifice for our athletes but then again it is pretty tough being a dead Afghan because you just got run over by a Russian tank."

"I have found that working with the Olympic organization has been one of the most frustrating experiences of my life. The games are very well organized but poorly run," explained Gavitt. He feels

that this is mostly due to the mediocrity of the bureaucrats in charge.



Dave Gavitt, shown here doing a Big East telecast, feels that dealing with Olympic organization has been frustrating.

Much of Mr. Gavitt's talk dealt with the business aspects of his job as Commissioner of the Big East and Director of Athletics at PC. "I'm spending more time now doing things that athletic directors never dreamed of fifteen years ago. Due to the increasing complexity of the finances involved with intercollegiate athletics, athletic directors are spending increasing amounts of time making sure that their revenues are kept up and their budgets aren't out."

"Providence College is one of the two non-football schools in the country whose revenues from ticket sales and media contracts exceeds our athletic expenditures," claimed Gavitt. These revenues go into the general fund of the college and then the Athletic department applies for its budget like any other department.

Promotion of ticket sales and radio and television contracts are his major business activities, Gavitt said that the switching of the Friar basketball television contract from WJAR to WPRI was strictly a business deal.

"WJAR knew that we had the relationship with Chris Clark and

that we would be reluctant to change so each year the contract offers got worse and worse. When we opened the bidding for the contract, WPRI bid five times as much as WJAR."

Concerning the Big East: "There will be an eighth Big East team next year and there will be an announcement some time in March." Mr. Gavitt would not reveal the identity of the eighth school.

He said he was not interested in coaching the pros although he had received a lucrative offer from the New York Knicks. "The money is very flattering but I'm not interested in the lifestyle. Eighty-two games a year is just too many," said Gavitt.

"I do miss the coaching and the daily contact with students. I spend too much time downtown with lawyers and business people."

Congress

Continued From Page 3

Father McMahon spoke to the 48 students at the meeting congratulating the new officers and representatives, and offered his help and support to the Congress and the students as a whole and individually.

Before adjournment, Bill Pearson gave a welcome address to the new Congress. He set the mood for the coming year by saying: "We are going to be hard-working, with everyone pulling his own weight. The new Executive Board will be very diligent to Congress. We won't let people down. We are the core of the PC community. We will attempt to meet and unite on issues of concern. If we are not involved and dedicated, how can we be representatives?"

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Must have two semesters on
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through the entire term.

Off-Campus Resi- dent Organization

Chairperson, Vice-President,
Treasurer, Secretary

Term: Feb. 1980—May 1980
with new elections in Sept.

Chairperson must be a mem-
ber of the Class of '80.
Vice President, Treasurer,
and Secretary must be a mem-
ber of the Class of '81, '82
or '83.

(all nominees must live off-campus)

Nominations: Today thru Friday, Feb. 22, at 4:00 p.m.
in the Congress Office.

Election: Thursday, February 28

(must have a 2.0 cum)

Intramural Basketball

A League		Girl's League Basketball	
Hungo's Boys	5-0	Rink Rats	4-0
Cosmic Debris	6-0	Adox Bar & Grill	3-0
Penetiatos	4-0	3D's	3-1
A.V. Pub	2-2	Sinkers	2-1
Burning Embers	4-0	Tiggers	2-1
Mile High Club	2-2		
B League			
Eagles	4-0	Intramural Hockey	
Staffers	5-0	A League	
Wild Turkeys	5-0	SPI	6-1
Cellar Dwellers	4-0	SMA	4-1
M.O.N.K.	4-0	Finnel Finaglers	2-3
S.O.M.F.	3-3	4-0	4-0
Veazie St. Five	4-0	Sinners	3-4
Flatbackers	4-0		
W.P.O.D.	3-1		
Old Grand Dads	3-1		

Treacy, Dillon win at Big East, Amato named Coach of the Year

By Kevin Burke

The indoor track team here at Providence College consists of those athletes who receive the least amount of publicity, which is easy to understand. Sure, it's but a hop, skip and a jump over to Schneider Arena to watch a hockey game, and merely a bus ride downtown to catch a hoop game. But trying following a team that travels weekend to such localities as Hanover, N.H.; Princeton, N.J.; or Syracuse, N.Y. You'll find that the only spectators are those who are running the stop watches. It is unrealistic to expect much fan

support and that is a real pity because, as the few fans who follow the PC track team know, they can be a very exciting team.

On February 9th, the Moloney Field House on the Syracuse University campus was the site of the first annual Big East Relays. Sophomore Ray Treacy started off the afternoon with a blistering showing in the 5000 meters, copping first place with a time of 14:24. Mark Hensen of St. John's was second to Ray, ten seconds off the pace. Freshman Jimmy Fallon was sixth in that race while senior Peter Crooke took seventh.

The 3000 meter race sported a fine field of runners, including PC's Dan Dillon, who won the race with a time of 8:10. Sophomore Brendan Quinn followed Dillon to the tape, good enough for a second place in a time of 8:18. Paul Maloney finished with the lead in an 8:47 clocking. Dan Dillon clocked earlier this year to

run the 10,000 meter at the United States in the Summer Olympic Games. His second place to Craig Virgin places him up there among the 10,000 meter racers in the country. Friars track coach Bob Amato, was named last week as the 1979 Rhode Island Coach of the Year by Words Unlimited, the state's organization of sportswriters and sportscasters.

"I'm sure this prestigious award is one of my biggest thrills," said Amato. "It's something I thought could never happen, especially to a cross-country and track coach."

Amato has been one of the most successful coaches in PC history and one of the winningest track coaches in the East. His cross-country teams have won six straight New England championships and have won 68 dual meets in a row, a string stretching back to November, 1973.

Amato will be honored at the Words Unlimited Awards dinner, February 25.

Friars fall to 11-13

Continued from Page 12.

Hunger was the stand out Friar, scoring 17 points and snagging 14 rebounds in addition to rejecting four shots and making two steals. Scott also had 17 and Williams ended up with 16. Bill Fields, PC's outside shooting ace was held scoreless throughout. Rhode Island was led by Horace Owens, 17. Phil Kydd, 14, and Roland Houston, 10.

Although both these games were tough losses for the Friars, neither could compare to the misery of a 57-55 loss to the Eagles of Boston College. After trailing by as many as ten, the Black and White came back to tie the game and in the final seconds, seemed in control and headed for a last shot victory. But as has been the case all year, they just didn't get the breaks and wound up losing again. The final shot was missed and Jim Sweeney put the game away for the Eagles with two free throws with no time remaining. Jerry Scott had reached in and fouled the BC captain while time was running out in the tie game.

Things started out well for the Friars. They stayed close to the favored Eagles with especially good defense and controlled ball handling. Joe Beaulieu and Vin Caraher carried them to a 30-28 halftime lead but the Friars were

executing well and causing BC problems offensively.

This trend continued in the second half. BC turnovers grew (22 in all), while Providence fought through some cold shooting. Twice the Eagles built leads of ten just to have PC crawl back to within a few. When the Friars finally tied the score at 52-53 with 3:19 to go they had momentum and the crowd on their side. Jerry Scott answered a BC hoop with a 15 foot jump shot of his own, and then his chance to put PC ahead fell off the rim from the foul line. But with 1:10 remaining, Providence was on the doorstep of its first Big East win ever. As Boston College's Caraher was called for traveling, the Friars had the ball and spent the last minute working for the final shot. In a well set up offense, Rudy Williams got the shot from 17 feet with just 7 seconds to go. But as the ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of Eagle guard Jim Sweeney, Friar fans were sent whirling with a foul at the buzzer. Sweeney, BC's captain, who was fouled by Jerry Scott, had only two other points in the game. But by calmly sinking his two free throws with 0:00 on the clock, he had the biggest points of all.

The loss was heartbreaking for the Friars, their third in a row. Rudy Williams paced the even

scoring with 12, followed by Tucker's 11 and Hunger and Scott with 10 each. Providence will need all the scoring possible next Saturday as they close out the season against St. John's. This is the third nationally ranked team they meet in February alone, providing a tough finale to a very tough schedule.

By John Brandolino

The Lady Friars increased their firm hold on the E.A.I.A.W. second-place position with two weekend victories as they devastated Cornell, 8-3, and Cortland, 6-0. The Big Red of Cornell are currently in third place, trailing Providence by three games. New Hampshire - the only team to defeat the Friars so far this season, are currently in the number one position.

Against the Big Red, it wasn't as close a game as expected. Cornell goalie Sarah Mott stopped a Connie Richer breakaway but that was to be the least of her troubles. A very disorganized Cornell defense could do nothing against the Lady Friar breaks and passing and Mott was kept busy. A little more than half-way into the period, a desperate attempt by a Red player to clear the puck resulted in a Friar goal. Lisa

Glynn, with the help of Sue Duffy, kept the puck in the Red zone and blasted a long wrist shot for her first of three goals for the day. Later, linemate Alexis Sgobbo wheeled around a lone Cornell defender to give the Lady Friars a 2-0 lead. Forechecking gave PC their last score of the period when Mary Ellen Rioridan took the puck away from a bewildered Red player to go one-on-one for an easy 3-0 advantage after one.

Well into the second period, Margaret Degirdo took a neat cross-ice pass from Diane Dillon and it was suddenly 3-1. But seconds later, after Kathy Lenahan hit the post during a flurry of Friar shots, Rioridan handled the rebound for her second score of the game. Next, it was Connie Richer taking advantage of a scramble in front of the opposing net for another quick score and Cornell found themselves down by the period. Sgobbo carried the puck from the Friar blue line to the Red blueline where she picked the top corner of the net with a high shot. Cornell added a score during a rare appearance of organized offense but it was still 7-2 after two periods.

The action was less heated in the final fifteen minutes. Both teams battled in the corners and few shots were taken on net. The Lady Friar defense did its job by stopping the Red attackers. They kept the game well in hand. At mid-period, Glynn got her third goal of the game, making it 8-3.

Lady Pucksters dump Cornell, 8-3

As a result of the Cornell blasting, Providence coach Tom Palamara picked up his 50th career win with the Lady Friars. Coach Palamara deserves a lot of credit for his contributions in the organization and success of the Lady Friar team.

Pucksters nip Terriers, 3-2

Continued from Page 12.

BU at Walter Brown Arena. The first period was scoreless until 17:25 when Jeff Whisler put a loose puck past BU goalie Bob Barich. Steve O'Neill took the original shot on a pass from Dennis Martin and Booboo slipped it past Barich. In the second period, BU tied the score on a goal by Tom O'Regan with assists going to Paul Fenton and Tim Kimball.

At the 2:08 mark of the final period, Tom McCarthy scored from the front of the net on a perfect pass from Randy Veitschek. For McCarthy, it was by far his biggest goal as a Friar. Just three and a half minutes later, Steve Anderson netted what proved to be the game winner. Jon Hogberg helped set up Anderson's goal.

Paul Miller cut the Friar lead to one as he scored at the 8:35 mark. In the final five minutes, most of the play was in the Friars end. Scott Fiske and the PC defense were up to the task. With 15 seconds left an apparent goal by Mark Filder was called back as the whistle had been blown. Thus PC's playoff chances for home ice keep improving while BU's chances for any playoff chances fall by the wayside.

The following companies/graduate schools will be available for general sign-up in the Counseling and Career Planning Center on Thursday, February 21, 1980. March will be the last month of active on-campus recruiting at PC for this year.

NO LOTTERY (First come, first serve).

**John Hancock Life Insurance
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The Lottery for the following companies will be held Friday, February 29, 1980.

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Sports

Friars play well in tough losses

By Ed Ruhl

The Providence College basketball team, while dropping their record to 11-13, played some of the finest basketball against tough opposition and had breaks. In falling to Louisville, URI and Boston College, the Friars played very well but just couldn't complete their chances to come away with a win.

Louisville was the second team to invade the Civic Center in a week and amid rumors of a blowout, the Friars presented themselves very well. They stayed right with the Cardinals with some hot shooting and scrappy defense. Louisville ace Darrel Griffith used his smooth outside jumper in combination with the inside muscle of inside 6-8 sophomore Wiley Brown to pace the Birds attack. Louisville shot 55 per cent in the first stanza, good enough to gain for themselves a 45-43 halftime lead. The Friars were able to remain close mostly through their defensive efforts and 43 per cent shooting from the floor.

Many believed that the Cardinals with their bigger and stronger front line would pull away in the second half. Although they led by as many as ten, Louisville was hampered by the stingy PC defense. The Black and White forced 9 turnovers in the second half (19 in all), resulting in 14 points. John Nolan and Ricky Tucker were responsible for causing many of the Louisville mistakes. But despite their strong defensive effort they could not control Brown or forward Derek Smith inside. They consistently controlled play, combining for 44 points and 18 rebounds.

Providence big men Rick Hunger and Rudy Williams played well. Hunger's strong effort netted 16 points, 6

rebounds and two blocked shots. Williams added 16 points while Jerry Scott chipped in with 13.

Although losing by 10, PC played with Louisville all the way. Out muscled, over matched and counted out, the Friars proved they have the determination and character to play with some of the top talent in the country.

Going into the Civic Center as visitors against Rhode Island, PC fans looked back to the 74-59 romp of January 16. This game never got away from either team until the final two minutes when the Rams scored 12 unanswered points in gaining revenge with a 74-58 victory.

The final score does not justify to the 40 minutes of basketball played. PC enjoyed leads of as many as nine points in the first 14 minutes of action. Using the fast breaking Jerry Scott, the Friars answered many baskets with long full court passes which resulted in easy lay-ups.

It was Scott and Williams who were hot for the Friars, scoring 19 of the Friars first 21 points. Defensive adjustments by Rhody coach Jack Kraft and a loosened up offense helped the Rams get their first lead of the game, 26-25 Williams answered with an awesome fast break slam dunk, beginning a see-saw conclusion to the first half in which the Rams secured a 48-46 lead.

The second half was played just as close. PC stayed in the game, tying the score twice but always seemingly on the comeback. While URI's Jimmy Wright was collecting 8 points in the final minutes, the Friars suffered from cold shooting, hitting only 9 of 31. This dismal second half shooting spelled their eventual doom. While Providence was held scoreless in the final two and a half minutes, the Rams built their four point lead to 16.

See FALL, Page 11



Rudy Williams goes up for jam in first half of loss to URI.

Cont. Photo by Gary Smer

Pucksters go on road, bring home two wins

By Ron Picocone

On February 14, The Providence College Friars posted their most impressive victory of the year as they justly inched by the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. They came from a 4-0 first period deficit and defeated the Wildcats late in the third

period. This game should settle any differences about the Friar's comeback ability as hockeyteam.

For the many faithful fans that traveled up on Thursday night, the game began quite slowly, for PC that is. UNH wasted no time in asserting themselves. With less than one minute played, a fine wrist shot from Wildcat John Normand eluded Friar goalie

Scott Fiske. Just four minutes later, one more Wildcat shot beat Fiske to the net. By the 8:03 mark, New Hampshire's Ross Yantzi made matters even worse for PC, as he deposited the third Wildcat goal. By now, although still just the first period, UNH smelled victory. The cards just were not in PC coach Lou Lamoriello's favor as Wildcat Andy Brickley made the score 4-0 at 10:44. It was then that a change in goalies was made by Lamoriello. Fiske was replaced by John Nolin. Nolin, a native of New Hampshire, stood up to the home-town crowd, as he stifled the Wildcats from then on. The University of New Hampshire had seen its last goal of the evening.

The second and third periods saw what appeared to be a totally different Friar team. They left their first period sloppiness back in the locker room, and were ready to account for their mistakes. An early break-away by Friar Denis Martin put the Friars on the scoreboard at last. The Friars would dominate this period, just as UNH had done in the first period. With more than half the period over, Kurt Kleinendorst cut the Wildcat lead in half. Then, with just 33 seconds remaining in the period, Steve O'Neill and Kleinendorst set up John Sullivan for the third Friar goal. PC fans had come to life and Lamoriello and his team were all set for another fine period.

Half way through the final period, Providence's Randy Velsch tied the score at four apiece, on a fine backhand shot from the right side. As PC continued to apply the pressure, Greg Nolin came up with some super saves as the period dwindled on. With just 3:25 remaining in the game, Steve O'Neill talked what proved to be the game winner.

The win gave Providence a 14-4 (EACAC) record while UNH dropped to 8-10. The Friars' matchups with the Wildcats this Friday, as UNH will be seeking revenge. "Hats off to John Nolin" were the words of coach Lamoriello after the game, as the Friars returned home.

The week before the Friars took See PUCKSTERS, Page 11

McCoy and Frazer pace Lady Friars over URI, U Conn

The Lady Friars hoop team continued to roll along with one of their most successful seasons ever with two impressive wins last week. The hoopsters took their second win of the year over the URI WRams and blasted the Lady Huskies of UConn in upping their seasonal record to 17-5.

Saturday evening's contest against UConn looked more like shooting practice than a basketball game. Ten Lady Friars figured in the scoring for Providence in running up the score, 75-49. Mary Ann McCoy and Rita Frazer both netted game high 18 points while Lynn Sheedy contributed 11 in the rout.

The defense as well as the offense was clicking for the Lady Friars last Saturday night in Alumni Hall. Six of the nine Lady Huskies who put points on the board for UConn only netted two points apiece.

The URI game was a different story altogether. The Lady Friars struggled to come from behind most of the second half and it took a nine point surge in the final four minutes to clinch the win for the Lady Friars.

The Lady Friars had opened a big lead, 26-13, in the first half but had to fight off a fierce WRam surge in the final minutes of the first half to hang onto a slim 30-26 lead.

Kim Dick and Naomi Graves, big front court threats for the

WRams, were finally able to penetrate the zone defense of the Lady Friars at the beginning of the second half. The offense they generated was good enough to open up a 40-34 URI lead. Rita Frazer and Madeline McCoy reentered the lineup for the Lady Friars and turned the pace of the game around. Shortly after their return, the Lady Friars had reeled off five straight points to pull to within one, 40-39.

Kim Dick kept the WRams ahead by their slim margin for most of the remainder of the see saw second half. Dick scored a game high 24 points in a fine effort for the WRams but she ran out of gas too early. A Madeline McCoy jumper with a little under four minutes to go tied the game at 52 apiece. The Lady Friars pumped in nine more points before the buzzer but the WRams couldn't hit any for the remainder of the contest.

Mary Ann McCoy hit for fifteen points in the victory while Lynn Sheedy and Rita Frazer each popped in twelve.

The Lady Friars wind up their season with three games in four days this week. BU visits Alumni Hall tonight at 7:00. The Lady Friars travel to Eastern Connecticut on Thursday, February 21, and finish their regular season at Central Connecticut on Saturday, February 23.



Cont. Photo by Gary Smer

Rich Hunger rejects an Eagle shot in Saturday's game. Hunger played exceptionally well in three tough losses for the Friars.