Alcohol abuse problem in R.I.

By Joyce Simone

At the Student Congress meeting held on Monday, February 24, a resolution was passed to recommend a new proposal to the General Assembly. The proposal is based on the premise that alcohol abuse is the cause of many accidents occurring under the influence of alcohol. The proposal would support an 18-20 plan, which means that eighteen-year-olds would be able to drink at bars and other such establishments, while adults would be able to buy liquor at a package store. As the movement of raising the drinking age stems from a concern over the many accidents occurring from driving under the influence of alcohol, the proposal would alleviate much of the problem by lowering the legal age to buy liquor at a package store to twenty.

The resolution was passed, and fifteen members of Congress who were present at the meeting said they would support the plan. The resolution was seconded by Councilman Deutsch.

The Councilman's main argument for supporting the plan was that "psychologically and physically, the younger a person is, the more likely he is to have a drinking problem." Silvia also claimed that 18 and 19 year olds have a problem. As it stands now, "there are no more than 30 to 40 students at the meeting, an average of one and a half students per hour."

Other obligations were the adventures of Nancy Tuttle, Dan Anderson, and E.C.A.C. finals in Boston, a trip to the Rhode Island Young Republicans. The major organization active in this portion of the meeting was C.O.R.D. (Committee on Responsible Drinking Organization).

The board decided to change the name of the organization to C.O.R.D. This organization consists of representatives from area colleges. At a meeting this week, C.O.R.D. will finalize the details of the above proposal, concentrating upon such things as greater education pertaining to alcohol, licensing laws, and stricter penalties and enforcement of laws relating to liquor consumption and the supplying of alcohol to minors.

Chairpersons for Congress committees were also announced and these appointments are as follows:

Academic: Director of the Rhode Island Young Republicans, Mark Rinaldi.
Ethics: Mary Ellen Gilroy
Finances: Mary Ellen Gilroy
Faculty: Mark Rinaldi

The annual convention of the Rhode Island Young Republicans was held on Sunday, February 28. All students are urged to vote.

Congress: CORD meets to discuss Alcohol abuse problem in R.I.

The Off-Campus Residents' Organization will see the election of its officers this Thursday, February 28.

The elections will be held on Thursday, February 28.

Ed Flynn

New "OCRO" to elect executive board

The Off-Campus Residents' Organization will see the election of its officers this Thursday, February 28.

The elections will be held on Thursday, February 28.

Ed Flynn

Steve Kinney

Drinkers debate their fate Last call for alcohol

By Karen Ryder

The Providence College Republi- can is investigating whether the Rhode Island Young Republicans, sponsored a forum about the alcohol abuse problem of the age. The forum, which was organized and sponsored by the Center for Responsible Drinking, included two panels of four members each. At the end of each panel discussion, an audience-member was allowed to give a two minute dissertation on their views in relation to the bill. The panel members were then allowed to respond to any comments that had been made, before discussion was opened up to the audience.

Speaking in favor of the bill were Congressmen Steven R. Deutch, (R-East Greenwich), Rev. Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Rehoboth; Lorette Young Silvia, chairperson of the Rockland Summer Reading Program; and State Representative Ernest C. Torres, (R-East Greenwich).

Expressing opposing views were: Frank Addens, alcohol bias counselor; State Representative John R. Conley, (R-East Greenwich); Rev. Joseph Procian, chairman of the RI Advisory and Coordinating Committee on Alcoholism; and David Rinaldi, student member of the PC Council. The Congressmen's main argument for raising the age was the fact that "psychologically and physically, the younger a person is, the more likely he is to have a drinking problem." Silvia also claimed that "psychologically and physiologically, the younger a person is, the harder it (alcohol consumption) is to resist." David Rinaldi expressed his opposition to the proposed bill by citing the experience of his father, a former alcoholic who was able to beat his addiction to alcohol.

Rep. Ernest Torres expressed the problem in two-fold. First, he said, "You can teach anyone anything by just denying something and not giving them a reason for doing so." Torres drew a mixed reaction from the audience when he replied, "I don't think you have the power to do that."

The forum closed with a discussion of approximately an hour and a half. While leaving, one student was heard commenting on the fact that there were more than 30 to 40 students at the meeting, an amazing expression of apathy considering it is a subject that involves so many students.

See DRINKING, Page 8
Frosh update:

"Southern rock and southern comfort"

On Wednesday, February 21, the freshman class held their first meeting since the recent election of their officers and student representatives. On the agenda for the evening were the class' future events and the formation of class committees.

Upcoming events for the class included a yet to be finalized social event on March 15 and a "Southern Rock Night," featuring Hanging Women Creek and Southern Comfort on Friday, March 28. The officers expressed their enthusiasm toward the Southern Rock Night. "I think the combination of southern rock and Southern Comfort will make for a great night," commented President Greg Pigeon. "I hope we get a lot of support, especially from our freshmen." At the meeting, the officers also provided the class with an opportunity to get involved with class affairs. Five committees, each headed by a representative, were established to assist in some area of the class. The class officers stressed that membership in these committees is open to all students, and the more involved, the better.

The first committee, chaired by Alicia Lynch, is the publicity committee, whose duty is to publicize class events by several means, including a monthly newsletter which they will publish. The committee for events, led by chairperson Mary Beth Carver, will be responsible for assigning work details, when they are needed at events. The current issues committee, chaired by Mary Ellen Burke, will be responsible for investigating and acting upon issues concerning the freshmen. Right now, the committee is involved with the Congress effort to block the proposed drinking age hike.

The freshmen officers believe that with the continued help and enthusiasm of the 60 people that turned out at Wednesday's meeting, as well as the rest of the class, the committees and the class function in an effective and efficient manner.

Greg Pigeon, president, Class of '81

Aristotle: Try it backwards!

Dr. Mortimer Adler, the nationally famous philosopher and author, gave a lecture Tuesday, February 19, in Aquinas Lounge. The lecture, which was sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy honor society and the Thomistic Doctor's Guild, was attended by approximately 200 people. Rev. John Kenny, OPP, chairman of the philosophy department, introduced Dr. Adler. The lecture was entitled "Reading Aristotle Backwards: Search for the Meaningful Life." A spirited question period followed.

Adler, it has been said, has made the great ideas and the great thinkers of the ages accessible to the average reading public. He is currently director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, chairman of Encyclopedia Britannica's Board of Editors, and associate editor of Great Books of the Western World. He taught at Columbia from 1923 until 1930, when he went to the University of Chicago at the invitation of M. H. Hutchins. With President Hutchins, Adler developed the Great Books program, helped to establish the Great Books Foundation and was instrumental in instituting many education reforms.

Adler's most recent book is How to Think About God: A Guide for the 20th Century Pagan. It is described as a contemporary man's proof of the existence of God.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson hosted a dinner for Adler prior to his lecture. In 1971, Adler was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of Humanities by Providence College.

For a night you won't forget!

St. Patrick's Day Semi-Formal

Warwick Country Club overlooking Narragansett Bay
Friday, March 14
Bids: Just $25 per couple

Reserve Yours Today!

$10 deposit required available in Lower Slavin
(Presented by the Class of '81)
Burke, Brady speak at Career Night

By Ned Cumminskey

"Once you leave PC, then you realize what a great school this is. I've never met any professors who were as helpful to me as when I was here." These comments were made by Brian Burke, '77, last Thursday, in a discussion during a "Career Night," which was held by the History Club.

Burke is a third year law school student at Harvard, said that he was lucky to get into Harvard, and while the studying is demanding, it is time well spent. He added that even if he did not want to continue in the field of law, "there are other areas one can go into if one has a law degree. Law firms offer good benefits and are a great spring board to other careers," said Burke.

Many of the 50 students who attended the Career Night had questions regarding how to apply to law school, which law schools are the best, and who should one ask for advice. Burke thinks that a person should attend the best law school that he can get accepted into, even if the school is far away.

He added that competition for good grades is tough at Harvard, but that some students take it too seriously. He also thinks that women have a better chance of getting into law school and finding a good job than do men, because many companies are trying to balance the male/female ratio of employees. "A girl in my class with my grades will get a better chance than I will in getting a job," said Burke.

Burke thinks that his first year at law school was much harder than his second. He advised not having a job during the first year because of the demands on one's time. He thinks the key to the first year at law school is to cut down on time by using outline notes that the bookstore will sell, which condense the cases you study.

"You almost have to try to flunk out of law school. There's no way that will happen if you keep up with the work," said Burke.

He concluded by saying that one advantage to being a lawyer is that one can practice wherever he wants and it can be a very rewarding career.

The other speaker at the Career Night was David Brady, a special agent for the FBI's Boston office. A '58 graduate of Boston College, with an economics degree, recalled that he was not sure what he wanted to do after graduation, so he enlisted with the Marines. After three years in the service he returned to Boston and had trouble finding a job. "I ended up being an insurance adjuster for two and a half years and hated it, but it taught me an awful lot. Then I applied to the FBI and got in," said Brady.

He stated that in his 17 years with the FBI, he has seen little danger. "I've never been shot at, nor have I ever had to fire at anyone," said Brady. He added that he had been to many places in the country and the world in his work for the FBI. He recalled the time in 1964 when he was then assigned to the New Orleans office. "At that time racial tension was high in the South and the FBI wasn't that popular in the region," said Brady. "I saw a lot of civil rights marches and a lot of violence."

He has been at the Boston office for the past seven years and was recently responsible for "Operation Lobster," which uncovered the interstate stolen goods ring. To Brady, working for the FBI is rewarding because "maybe there was an accomplishment somewhere along the line where an investigation has helped to end some criminal activity."

He said that the Bureau would hire 450 agents this year at a starting salary of $23,450.00 per year. After seven years with the FBI, an agent can make up to $34,000. "An applicant with a low degree, fluency in a foreign language, or with accounting experience, has a good chance of being hired," added Brady.

"Any work experience for three years is a good prerequisite for the FBI. Women aren't given any special duties if they are hired. They have to pass the same tests and physical requirements as the men."

Jim Healy, '80, president of the History Club, said the program was held, "to show history majors the limitless possibilities open to them after graduation."

ELECT

Steve Ferreira

Resident Board President

#1 on the ballot

2 semesters on Congress

Room Deposit Deadline
For September 1980—Campus Housing—March 14,1980
Tenure committee representation would be valuable

Tenure. That’s a powerful word, and most members of the Providence College faculty would agree. Tenure, for the faculty is guaranteed job security. The Editorial Board of The Cowl agrees with the basic purpose, and agrees with the basic purpose issue behind granting tenure; we do, however, question certain aspects of the tenuring procedure and its possible outcomes.

First, an explanation of exactly what tenure involves is in order. To quote from PC’s faculty handbook. All members of the Ordinary Faculty who have completed a probationary period of seven years are given permanent or continuous tenure. Their services may not be terminated by the College except for adequate cause, and, according to the handbook, under extraordinary circumstances of a financial or educational nature. This is done to protect the tenured faculty member from termination without cause.

Tenure committee. The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that student input is important in order to ensure that the student’s views are represented. Unfortunately, some instructors have abused the concept of tenure. For a few, the tendency is to “slack off” in course preparation, or their own studying is a “slack off” in course preparation, or their own studying is a form of tenuring the student. The Cowl urges the committee to reconsider this policy. Students are paying dearly for their education. They should have some input regarding the quality of it.

The College budget is not an easy job. In fact, it is a complicated and arduous task, which seven members of the faculty and administration, and one student have been grappling with since January 30. Allocation will be finalized in early March, when the budget for 1980-81 will be announced. The Cowl Editorial Board recognizes the difficulty of this chore, but urges the committee to maintain an open mind when evaluating the needs of all programs, especially those of the College payroll.

In years past a number of students were employed by the College, with their wages being drawn directly from the College payroll. These individuals were distinct and separate from the College Work Study Program (CWSF). Various departments were employed them due to the prior work experience or expertise in a particular field.

In the past, tenure proceedings have been kept out of the realm of student control. The Editorial Board of The Cowl urges the committee on Rank and Tenure to reconsider this policy. Students are paying dearly for their education. They should have some input regarding the quality of it.

Since the Tenure Committee judges the instructor’s ability to teach, it is ironic that a member of the faculty body, whose views would presumably be an accurate indication of teaching effectiveness, are not being considered. The student observes the professor in the classroom, thus he sees how the teacher performs in his role as educator, a perspective which the faculty members on the committee do not have. Granting tenure only on the basis of the opinions of the tenured committee members is like judging the ability of a vocalist by merely reading the lyrics of his song. One must be present for the actual performance in order to evaluate its worth.

Each year, the student congress conducts a Faculty Survey in which students rate the effectiveness of their professors and courses. This Survey represents another vehicle which could be helpful to the Rank and Tenure Committee in considering teachers for tenure. Again, a review of this document is important in that it would insure that the views of the student body are being represented.

In a nutshell, is how tenure would result in the faculty receiving the “bony fide” Tenure. That’s a powerful—since the Tenure Committee operates.

BOG coffeeshop, A success

It is important to give credit where credit is due. Lately there has been a growing concern on campus regarding the issue of alcohol abuse. “All social events at PC are centered around drinking,” has been the common cry. The Board of Governors is one of the organizations which resolved to do something about this, and has in fact been successful.

The recently opened “Last Resort” hosts a coffeeshop one night a week, which offers an excellent alternative to the usual forms of entertainment. Entertainment included included vocals and guitarists, and there is also a great variety of snack foods from which to choose. The candle light and red clothed tables provide a calm, relaxing atmosphere, which is a welcomed change.

College Planning Committee

On Thursday, at 2:00 p.m. the Planning Committee will meet to evaluate the History Department. Student input is important. All interested Urged to attend.
Quit complaining: They do their best
By Ned Cumminskey

In the last few weeks I have read and heard of a few things that bother me. The first concerns a writer for the Cowl. One day last week I overheard a group of people talking about an article that appeared in the paper. The particular article, a review of the Theater Arts production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," said that although the play lacked spontaneity, it was very enjoyable and worth seeing. It went on to mention that even though the play had received a bad review from the Providence Journal, the show was sold out and the audience gave the cast a standing ovation twice during the final performance.

The review in the Cowl then was complimentary and stressed that the performance was very enjoyable. What upset me in listening to this group, which was made up of members of the cast of the play, was that they were putting down the Cowl because of a few spelling and grammar mistakes that had appeared in the review. I couldn't believe it. Here is a group that is always asking for recognition and when they get it in the form of a favorable review, instead of thanking the person who went out of her way to write it, they put her and the whole paper down for making a few mistakes.

The second incident is one that is often seen at a sporting event involving a team from PC. The particular one that I refer to was during last Saturday night's basketball game against St. Johns. Late in the game, with the score close, coaches Walters sent John Nolan back in the game. Before Nolan even got on the court he was greeted by a round of boos from the "fans" who objected to Walters decision. Granted, John wasn't having the greatest game of his career, but what of that? Everyone makes mistakes, it's inevitable. From the basketball player to the newspaper writer, no one is immune.

I think it is important that everyone recognizes this and stops the practice of expecting perfection from people in college who are still learning. It would be a much better practice to recognize the good accomplishments that we all make, rather than criticizing. It's not that easy writing an article for the newspaper as I'm sure it's difficult playing in a close game before 10,000 people, but it's very easy in cool situations.

If you don't know who I'm talking about, you've still probably seen him. He works in the Rot, he's on the rugby team, he's MC'd the Slavic Night and "That's Entertainment." The lists goes on and on, but in between laughs, let's you know that he really cares.

Ask him "philosophy on life" and he'll recite the following from Kari Vonnegut Jr.: "I do, doody do, doody do, doody do what I must, doody do, doody do, doody do what I must, doody do, doody do, doody do, doody do, 'til bust, bustly bust, bustly busty.'

Kelly's Keane Comments

"OK, OK, Alright already! I'll tell you my crush if you promise not to tell anyone..."

"Everyone has a secret crush somewhere. You've got to. Usually it's someone whom you admire very much and for some reason (you can never put a finger on it) you love him.

My crush, with the writing of this article, is now public. It doesn't matter anyway, because he knows I love him. He's going out with one of my best friends, and tons of others love him too. His name is Joe Coggins and is known around campus as Joey, Coggins, Coggins, and is called many other things too. I first met him my freshman year while he was demonstrating how to chew gum. I don't know if you've ever heard his laugh—it's the kind that makes others laugh, and there lies his specialty. One student said, "He's just so funny. I've never met anyone like him. Ever!" He's unique. He's broken the so-called "Fratie image" bonds and truly represents his own person.

Quit complaining; there are those around who can't handle drinking.

Inquiring Photographer

Do you think there is an alcohol problem at PC?

Mark Azar, '80

"Yes, at events there'd either not enough beer or too much.

Karen Downey, '81

"No. But there is too much drinking. It's not an alcoholism problem but people do get carried away sometimes.

Vin Coughlin, '82

"Sort of. There are those around who can't handle drinking.

Jeanne Smyth, '82

"No.

Peter Comerford, '80

"Yes. Alcohol is abused here by people who don't take it seriously. It is something that requires responsibility to use.

Karen Downey, '81

"Yes. There are those around who can't handle drinking.

Maura McMahon, '82

"Yes. Kids go too far. But it's not so bad yet; not bad enough to raise the drinking age.

Casserly's Corner

The irony of it all is: patriotism here to stay?
By Barbara A. Casserly

With the thrilling gold medal victory of the United States hockey team in the Winter Olympics comes a rarely seen outpouring of patriotism on the part of all Americans. Who wasn't proud to watch the American hockey players rejoice at their surprise success? The singing of the National Anthem as well as the bell display of American flag will always be a memorable moment for all who watched it on television, as well as for those who were fortunate enough to be there in Lake Placid.

This outpouring of patriotism reminds me of something of those Americans still held captive in Iran. Wasn't it just a few short months ago that similar types of national spirit and patriotism were exemplified in an effort to show support for the hostages? Where have all the white flags gone from car antennas? And what has happened to the Canadians for their heroic rescue of Americans in Iran?

Sadly, these hostages are no longer uppermost in the minds of all Americans. But this issue brought people together. In the months that have elapsed, it is unfortunate that the intensity of this spirit has not remained with us.

The truly memorable events of these Olympics which brought out a great deal of national patriotism will be shown in a few short months. Hopefully, the national pride which caused all of these memorable events will remain with us forever.

Letters

Veritas or bust?

Dear Editor:

In any debate as important as the present one concerning the relative merits of a new field-house or a new performing arts facility, it is absolutely essential that we do not blur the meaning of the presence of Providence College. We are assembled at this institution, in our varied roles as students, teachers, and administrators, in common praise of one thing: Veritas. It is indeed a noble and worthy quest. As students, we come to Providence College to receive a liberal arts education so that our search for Veritas might be more fruitful. The College bulletin describes this in grandiloquent and eloquent fashion:

"The goal of all liberal education is the freeing of the mind from the restrictions of ignorance, and the elevation of the spirit to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and significance. A liberal education, therefore, is sincerely concerned with enabling students to seek knowledge, to respect beauty, to practice virtue."

Given the above description of a liberal arts education, the debate is easily resolved. Which is more likely to free our minds from ignorance and elevate our spirits to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and significance, a swimming pool or a theater? (I am assuming that the present moment we must choose one or the other.) The obvious and indisputable reply is the theater. Thus the debate is over and we build a new performing arts facility with the six million dollars.

Unfortunately, however, the preceding sentence is only a part of the truth. Instead, we are building a new field-house and a new performing arts center remains a dream. Where did I err in my reasoning? If the logic that I learned in Father Kane's class is correct, we should be building a new performing arts center because it will give us greater insight into knowledge, beauty, and virtue.

The question to my answer is that neither me nor my logic has been conditioned to look at things from a business enterprise perspective. If we had, we would have seen that it is not overly idealistic to assume that Providence College is willing to back up its commitment to a liberal arts education by risking large sums of money. Providence College, the business enterprise governed by accounts figures, not Providence College the institution in search of Veritas, is who decided this question. The powers that be at the College have decided that the new field-house is a better business investment because it is likely to attract more new students. Talk and catalogues state that buildings are not. Sadly, one must admit that Veritas is not a good financial risk.

Let us then recognize this matter for what it is: a business decision. Let us also be said. In a world that becomes more secular and business-oriented each day, one would have hoped that Providence College would affirm that there are values more important than finances. One would have hoped that Providence College would affirm that insight into the beauty of Veritas is worth any price we could pay. I am naive enough to be shocked at all this, yet I am idealistic enough to be disappointed. As our Lord stated, man cannot serve two masters. If Providence College cannot serve both business and Veritas, in choosing a field-house over a new performing arts center, it has chosen the wrong master.

Brian J. Shanley, '80
**Features**

**J. Giles**

**Best concert yet, at PC**

By Tim Ahearn

The bad boys from Boston took over Alumni Hall at about 9:15 last Friday night and held it captive for just over two hours. The mostly non-PC crowd (although PC was better represented than at the Southside, Santana, or Cars concerts of last year) took defense as the idea of a back up band as they gave the 3-D's a rather unwelcoming response. The 3-D's weren't, however, as bad as the crowd indicated. They were energetic and new-wavy, but certainly not the band for this Providence audience.

As expected Love Stinks, J. Geils' new album, was heard in between the funky Geils classics like "Southside Shufflin'," "Give it to me," "Detroit Breakdown!" and others. "Wooler Goober" Peter Wolf, lead singer, still dances up the same storm that he's been dancing up for some 12 years. A clean shaven Wolf kept the sell-out crowd on their feet and the communication between band and audience was quite evident. Geils played something from almost every album, blending in Love Stinks selections throughout the show, and proving that it is certainly not a step down for them. Although the cuts from the new album sounded just fine, a couple of Geils oldies from Full House: "First I look at the Purse," and "Pack Fair and Square" closed the show in soaring style.

This was the J. Geils first concert in what will be their "Tour of the 80's." If you haven't seen them in a couple of years, then they're worth checking out, for sure. J. Geils over the hill? You wouldn't convince the 4,000 at Providence College on Friday last.

**BOG wine tasting**

On Friday evening, from 5-7 p.m., the Circle of Friars will host a wine tasting in the Last Exit. Jim Barrett of Towe Liquors will conduct the tasting, which will feature six different types of wine, both domestic and imported. Tickets may be bought in advance for $1.

Questions regarding the tasting, or ticket sales may be answered by calling the BOG office at 865-2493. The tasting is brought to you by the Lectures and Social Committee.

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For information call 863-5371 or Ann Larkin 3467

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**Maura Conway: PC in DC**

By Ken Duggan

Maura Conway, PC sophomore, was awarded an internship with Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell, February 3-9. A Humanities major, led by an interest in government and international relations, Maura became involved in the practical operations of the legislative branch of the federal government.

During her internship, Maura found the application of political ideology to real-life situations to be the most fascinating aspect of her experience. Seeing how a new generation of politicians, especially the very young Pell, dealt with issues and problems made the experience in government. Maura also participated in congressional debate on the possible Olympic boycott, and on women's future role in the draft.

Together with four Brown University students, Maura was part of the five-member Rhode Island team serving internships in DC. According to the PC sophomore, the eight day stay was highlighted by free time activities, especially those during the night time, offered by the nation's capital.

At times frustrating, Maura considered her job to be a small, but necessary part of the overall bureaucratic process of the government.

**Brahmsien beat**

By Candelmas

Program: Brahms: Academic Festival Overture Strauss: Four Lost Songs Brahms: A German Requiem Title: A Brahmsien Beat

Where is it written that a stowy evening and "only" the resident conductor must combine to guarantee a sparsely attended concert of the Philharmonic? True to form, this latest in the season's programs played to a less than jam-packed house, most unusual in this first year at the Ocean State. Listeners were polite—a condemnatory term in this first year at the Ocean State. Listeners were polite—a condemnatory term —a siege of sound, an endurance of years, then they're worth the mood of the 19th century, a noble dreariness," errs in this case. It is a wonderful choral symphony, not to be listened to as a piece not intended to directly convince the 4,000 at Providence College on Friday last.

**Special Olympics basketball**

By Anne Santora

On March 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Friars' Club is sponsoring a Special Olympics Basketball Tournament. Approximately one hundred children representing teams from Cranston, Bristol, Blackstone Valley, Ladd School, The Cowl photo by Steve Derigo

trueness to display some of their talents and to hold a clinic. Trophies will be distributed to the winning teams. To finance this event, a collection will be held Thursday, February 28 and Friday, February 29, in Alumni Cafeteria and Raymond Cafeteria. Anyone interested in volunteering for organization is asked to call Cecilia at 865-3475 or Marlene at 942-0365. A box will be placed at the Slavin Information Desk for anyone who would like to leave his name and number to be contacted. Thank you.

**When is a bargain a bargain?**

Off campus students are forever seeking bargains. But, the question arises: when is a bargain a bargain?

Jack Hogan, '81, Steve Fillo, '81, and Ed Barr, '80, of 135 Radcliffe Avenue tried to answer this question recently as they made their weekly shopping trip last Wednesday.

The three roommates realized that they could save 40¢ if they bought chocolate milk, in lieu of white. What a bargain, right? Hogan, Fillo, and Barr realized just how much of a bargain their saving really was, when they purchased the chocolate milk and had to use it in scrambled eggs, corn muffins, and macaroni and cheese. **Bergman**
Jack White to bring more than pool to PC

Born in New York City to a family in the billiard supply business, White was first introduced to the game of pocket pool at the age of eight. He has played throughout the U.S. and throughout many foreign countries. As a result, White has been featured in magazine articles, coupled with television show appearances.

White has received a large following as a billiards champion and trick shot artist. In addition, he has received praise as a stand-up comic. White has been the only billiards expert ever to be invited to the White House and was the first to initiate a pocket billiard clinic. Admitting to be the best "next to only maybe God," White has a high run in pocket billiards of 319, a high run in snooker of 147 points, and a high run in 3-cushion billiards of 12.

White's performance is a popular one and it is advisable to get there early. The event is sponsored by the College's Office of Programming.

Brahms

Continued from Page 6

interpretation. He had before him a 200-voice chorus, some 80 instrumentalists, 2 soloists, and an enormous hall just waiting to be filled by bursting sound. But it never happened. Instead, a modulated, rational musicality prevailed, quite fine in tonal beauty and almost flawless in execution. But if Brahms bespoke the 19th century, Kent was reintroducing him to the 18th, where moderation and restraint take precedence. Certainly the conductor must place his mark on a piece, but I am not convinced that the structure, the sheer size of the Requiem can successfully accommodate this stance.

Too, the issue of acoustics may be involved. With such a large chorus, the orchestra was forced to move forward onto the proscenium, producing a sense of imbalance between the two musical forces. At times the vocal quality lapsed into muffled accompaniment and never did the issue forth with a sharply commanding statement. Can this be the fault of the shell? This is not a question my non-engineering brain can handle. But audio instinct tells me the fault lay more with artistic intention than with the laws of physics.

Some highlights. Kathryn Cowley, the soprano soloist in both the Requiem and the Strauss' Four Songs was simply lovely. In the contemplative assurance of Strauss, the lyrical grace of her singing blended perfectly with some superb orchestral playing, never struggling to outmatch or press beyond her own capacities. In particular, her diminuendo at the conclusion of Lied I was splendid; in the best sense the orchestra and she became one voice. Her dynamics, vocal power, and projected excitement were more in evidence in the Brahms, as expected, but here also she controlled the voice, seeming to hear acutely what other musical elements were saying and making then the perfect response. A blue ribbon also to the oboist, Ellen Dunn, in a plaintive introduction to the concluding section of the Requiem sounding the best she has all year. It set the mood for some gracious a cappella work by the chorus, lending an authenticity to its presence which really had been diminished for most of the evening. Lastly, I must mention how the ensemble playing of the orchestra steadily improves. I was reminded of this again with the violin and horn duet in the 3rd Strauss Lied, where a mature and sensitive understanding was splendid.

All in all, a satisfying concert, if not energizing. Brahms, I think, would balk at Kent's reticence, but certainly not at his talent. Let's hope the locals don't miss this fact of his abilities, either.

So far, over 1,000 people have seen

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Lottery replacement

Continued from Page 3
had attended the ROTC National Prayer Breakfast at Providence College, Thursday, February 7. The National Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by the United States' Senate and House Prayer Group in order to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation is founded.

"The important thing right now, however, is that the administration pursue mandatory registration for males and that it be accomplished as rapidly as possible," said General Kiely. He stressed the vital importance of mandatory registration for males now, "not more than six months from now," as the signal we must send indicating our determination to improve our capability to make all decisions for males and that it be available for all males, including those who are not part of any nation in the world, not the least of which is the Soviet Union.

Although the General recognized the fact that many viewed the possibility of mandatory service as a traumatic interruption of their lives, he said it would enhance the quality of life in our society when viewed as a "contribution to the strength and stability of the one nation in the world where opportunity is almost limitless."

Mandatory military service "would be applicable to all members of our society reaching the age of majority, with the choice of social or military service being possible, left to the individual.

In the General's view: "women in the military have earned their spurs, and they have every right to serve. There is no question that women can serve well. Whether they should be required to serve in combat formations on an involuntary basis, however, is another question. I personally do not believe they should."

"Both women and men should be registered and be available for call of National Service in areas of their choosing where possible, or in those areas where physical and mental capabilities are most needed. For those women who desire combat assignments, however, I see no logic in arbitrarily prohibiting them from such service."

Such a system would not only meet the immediate military needs of the United States, according to General Kiely, but also would establish the public service as a norm for every individual. He contended that the larger benefit of such a concept would be: "the development of a sense of personal responsibility for national life, through individual involvement, by every capable citizen."

"Freedom to choose one's life direction, which young Americans enjoy, need not be inhabited by a brief period of service to the Nation—but that service may well be what makes the freedom of choice possible in the future."

"God and the soldier we adore in time of trouble but not before. But when the dangers past and things righted, God is forgotten and the soldier slighted," said the General as he quoted an old soldiers ballad. "For all its simplicity," he added, "it is biting and accurate. It has been scrawled on every barracks and sentry box wall from Gibraltar to Korea."

It's speaking to the younger people, the ROTC cadets, he said that the "bit of doggerel" well describes the situation we are in today, but that one must recognize it for what it is: a perceptive soldier's reflection on the weakness of human nature.

He concluded, "it does not have to be us as individuals, and as a nation, have the moral courage to make the hard decisions and sacrifices necessary for our survival. If we continue to take the easy way out and leave sacrifice and responsibility to someone else, we will not survive."

Drinking age

Continued from Page 1
Councilman Deutsch, in his closing comments, made a statement that touched on this subject. Quoting Councilman Daniels, he said, "Lack of response means consent." That scared me. If you believe in something, get up there—take a stand and speak out for what you believe in.

The bill, at present, is before the House, after having passed the Senate. According to speakers at the forum, "passage looks likely."

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Lady Friar hoopsters take 2 of 3, finish season 19-6

By Mary Gibbons

Mary Ann McCoy, connecting for three and two, paced the Lady Friars as they upset Boston University at Alumni Hall on Wednesday, February 20.

The Friars, ranked fourth in New England, upset first-ranked PC, 88-82. BU pulled ahead in the first half and PC was unable to catch them for the rest of the game. Madonna McCoy hit for 17 points to maintain the close contest. Linda Wage and Rita Fraser played key roles with excellent defensive and offensive plays.

At the half, BU led by three, 34-31. The action-packed second half saw the Lady Friars fall behind for a short while. A rally in the final minutes of the game brought the score even closer. Although sustaining the loss, PC looked sharp in this, their last home game of the season. Joan Finneman and Peggy Egan both had fine showings for the Lady Friars. Their record, following this game is 17-6, one of their most successful seasons ever.

Sophomore Rita Fraser was honored in a post-game ceremony as she received the WDOM Sixth Player Award. This award is given to a player who performs above and beyond her regular duty. Although Fraser does not start every game, she gives her all for the team both on and off the court. The effort she displays should be a model for any athlete.

Ladies rout Tigers

Continued from Page 12

The Friars suffered a similar fate Tuesday night against the Tigers of Princeton, but luck is on the Friars side this year as they escaped with a win in overtime, 61-59.

The Friars got on the board first as Paul Statkus, covering the point for Scott Kenlerdors, took a shot that was screened in front by Dan Miele. Princeton seemed to be set up but the goal was called back on an offside. Steve Anderson made the score 2-0 with the help of Kurt Kenlerdorfs late in the first period.

With 1:23 gone in the second period, the Tigers cut the lead in half as Sean Sherman put a rebound past Fiske in the PC net. O'Neill brought the lead to 3-1 on a quick shot from the left wing. Dennis Martin and Jim Callucetti both got assists. Sixteen seconds later Princeton scored to make it 3-2, as Ray Casey put the puck behind Fiske. Mike Topazzini made it 4-2 on a shot from the right point. A shorthand goal by Statkus made it 5-2. Jeff Whisler blocked the shot at the point and Statkus was off to the races.

The game winner was scored by Whisler on a misfired shot by Martin after a pass from Dan Miele.

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GO TO ALE

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The Friars will now compete in first round action of the Big East Tournament. They face this same St. John's team on Thursday, February 28, at 3:00 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

Earlier in the week, the Friars went into another game as underdogs but wound up on the losing end because of another second half surge by the opposition.

After leading most of the way, the Friars were eventually downed by St. Joe's, 54-52.

A Bryan Warrick 12-footer with seven seconds remaining in the contest stranded the Friars down at the Palestra last Tuesday. A Rick Tucker desperation attempt failed after a time-out and the Friars finished their seven game road schedule, 1-6.

The Hawks were red hot going into the contest. They had won ten of their last 11, one of which included a victory of the URI Rams.

Despite going against the hot team, the Friars came out storming in the first half. Their four point lead at intermission, 31-27, was not as high as the Friars had pushed it before the half was over. Twice the Providence had forged eight point leads over the six-point favored Hawks.

The Friars' lead peaked at 10 before the Hawks started their comeback. St. Joe's took their first lead of the game, 45-49, on two free throws by Bryan Warrick. Jerry Scott put the Friars ahead again with 1:30 remaining, but St. Joe's tied, 52-52 on a free-throw by who else but Warrick.

The winning shot of the game was set up when John Smith grabbed the rebound of Warrick's second free throw attempt. The Hawks held on for a time out and finally set up the winning shot.

Warrick had a game high 17 points for St. Joe's. Rebounding was the key to the Hawks' turnaround. Though out-rebounded in the first half, St. Joe's had a 34-27 advantage in rebounds overall.

Jerry Scott was high man for the Friars, netting 16. Rick Hunger had 13 while Rudy Williams contributed 8.
Redmen surge
drops Friars, 68-62

By Ed Ruhl

The Providence College hoop season finished Saturday night in a game that typified the tough, scrappy season it has been. The PC forces showed signs of definite promise, but lack of depth and consistency, caught up with them in a 68-62 loss to St. John's.

The contest with the Redmen was yet another showing of Friar potential. Rudy Williams and Rick Hunger lead the disciplined PC offense, which overcame an early St. John's lead and jumped to a 26-23 advantage. Hunger was strong in going to the basket while Williams had the hot shooting hand.

After one half of play, Providence had a one point lead at 28-27. Although key man Jerry Scott was held scoreless, the combination of patient offense and an effective full-court press accounted for the PC lead. St. John's was guilty of 11 turnovers in those first 20 minutes.

The second half was when the nationally ranked Redmen played upon PC's depth problems in order to wear them down. Hunger was in dangerous foul trouble, forcing coach Gary Walters to use a smaller, speed oriented line-up.

Meanwhile, Los Caranotta was stuffing seven fresh players on and off the court. freshman David Russell came in and did an effective defensive job on Hunger while Ron Plair picked up the scoring duties.

After falling behind right to the fast running St. John's offense, Providence made a move and, with four minutes left, had climbed back to within two baskets, 62-58. The score was the same with 1:52 remaining when Hunger finally fouled out, leaving a big opening in the middle of PC's defense. Two quick drives by the visitors were answered by Providence scores but, in the final minutes, they could not get any catch-up opportunities.

Playing impressively for the stingy Friars were Williams, with 19 points and 10 rebounds; Hunger, with 10 points; Rick Tucker, with 12 points; and Jerry Scott, with 13 second-half points.

Friars gain home ice playoff,
first time since '64

By Ron Piocone

The overall ECAC playoff picture becomes cloudier with each game, but PC's playoff picture becomes clearer. The Friars' victory over UNH last Friday night gave Providence a home-ice berth in the ECAC playoffs for the first time in 16 years.

Earlier last week the Friars came back from a 4-0 deficit to beat the Wildcats, 5-4. The Friars pulled ahead by a similar 4-0 lead last Friday, only to watch it melt away in the face of a Wildcat goal explosion.

"We got too complacent," said coach Lamorelle. "We got involved in an individual game, which played right into UNH's game."

At the 17:36 mark of the second period, the Friars pulled back out in front to stay. Jim Rushin, in what Lamorelle termed "the biggest play of the game," hit Tom McCarthy at the left corner of the crease with a backhand pass and McCarthy flipped it into the cage. Mike Boleadt tapped the Friar lead with a score one minute and twenty seconds later and the Friars coasted to their sixteenth ECAC win of the year.

Bruce Raboin opened the scoring for Providence at 1:59 of the opening period with a shot from the right point. Steve O'Neill gave the Friars a 2-0 lead when his shot from the right circle deflected in off a Wildfire defender's skate.

Kurt Kleindorist kept the offense rolling when he scored just 13 seconds into a Wildcat penalty. O'Neill scored his second goal of the period off a face for the four-on-three goal blank.

It appeared that the Friars were well in control but the Wildcats refused to roll over and play dead. Matt Shriatnik broke the ice for UNH at the 18:24 mark and 19 seconds later Jay Miller scored on a breakaway.

At the 8:32 mark of the second period Mike Waghorne received a pass from Ronn Yantzi. Waghorne moved in for a high shot that Nolin saw. The UNH moment ended with a goal by the Friars as they broke in on a 2-on-1 and Forget beat Nolin.

This was the last goal Nolin allowed the explosive Wildcats. Nolin did well in his first start in over a month. Nolin had shut out See PUCKSTERS, Page 10