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EIGHT PAGES

Students and College Policy
Topic of Committee Report

A controversy report con-
cerning the distribution of de-
potitory publications in College Policy De-
termination was issued last week by a joint subcommittee of the Faculty Senate and the Committee on Studies.

The committee unanimously recommended that "the present policy of the College be revised so as to permit direct voting representation by the Standing and "Ad Hoc" committees of the College which have been invested with the duties of the standing committees and their academic, cultural and social organization."

In an extensive 74 page re-
port, the committee specifically called for student representation on the committees on Studies, Liberal Arts Honors Program, Curriculum and Building. It determined a recommendation that "the student representatives of the Committee on Studies be established as a committee on College and Committee on Athletics."

A recommendation that "stu-
dents representing the College Committees should issue a report to at least two Seniors and one Junior in order to provide continuity in student representation" was also made in the report.

"We recommend that no student representation on all college committees the report advised that a study be undertaken to examine the feasibility of creating an equal representation from students, faculty and administration to assist in the governance of the College."

"It is our hope that the production of three months work by Fr. Thomas Peterson (Chairman), Fr. Thomas Hoopes, Fr. DiNunzio, Dr. Zygmunt Priend-
man, Fr. Robert Bond, Mr. Gustave Cote and Fr. Mark Heath.

Both the Committee on Stud-
ies and the Faculty Senate will consider (or are consider-
ing) the report. The Commit-
tee on Studies examined the recommendations in a lengthy meeting last week. Fr. Peterson stated that "there will be another discussion this week as to the decision of the Committee on Studies will be sent in the form of a recom-
dation to Father Haas."

In contrast to the Committee on Studies, the Faculty Senate will not consider the proposals on student participation until the next session in November. All the members of the Senate have received copies of the proposal and the action the Senate will be sent in the form of legislation to Fr. Haas, which he may accept or veto. Fr. Peterson indicated that the interview with The Cowl felt that the most significant aspect of the report was the unanimous endorsement of the subcommittee in present-
ing their recommendations.

"When the committee was form-
ed, Father stated, there was no attempt to build alignments and there was no unanimity in the discussions which occurred during the composition of the report but in the end all the members agreed that the policies of the college had to be changed."

The recommendations were
judged by the committee as "the minimum revisions neces-
sary for the updating of Providence College policy..." Fr. Peter-
son explained the attitude of the study group in order to present "an honest and spec-
ific report" in which the study needed and the com-
mittee was not making extrava-
gance in hope of gaining something less.

Notably the committee did not request specifically that all departments establish student advisory boards. It recom-
manded "student participation in the decision of depart-
mental policies." The Chairman stated that the committee want-
ed to maintain the independence of other groups and preserve the

(Continued on Page 6)

Special Student Valderama
Finds Opportunities at PC

BY JOHN GLIDER

Eduardo Valderama is a very recent and most unique addition to the Providence College Community. From a 24 year old Bolivian who has come to this country to study medicine, your first encounter with him is indeed a remarkable experience. His erect and forceful figure stops you in your tracks with a stare that is hard to shake off. His speech is slowly deliberate, and well- formed as he makes a decision to aid his country and his race.

Your first encounter with him is indeed a remarkable experience. His erect and forceful figure stops you in your tracks with a stare that is hard to shake off. His speech is slowly deliberate, and well-formed as he makes a decision to aid his country and his race.

Eduardo received his education in Bolivian schools, gradu-
ing from high school in 1960, and entered the Bolivian army as an economics major. After two years, he left the university and went to Argentina to work for a year. On his return to Bolivia, he took a job with the Catholic Relief Services, a large voluntary agency run by the Catholic Bishops of America and a primary distributor of the Department of Agriculture's surplus food products. Its ma-

(Continued on Page 6)
Establish A Basic Course Limit

A College Handbook regulation, currently being judiciously enforced by officials of Providence, Dean stated that "a definite hour limitation based on the specified credit requirement of each course is now being established. Any credit hour in excess of the number so established is considered an excess hour. The full impact of the regulation comes across only with the final sentence of that same paragraph, which reads: "There is a charge of $150 for an excess three-hour course."

And so we find students working to fulfill concentration requirements being rigidly restricted. They cannot take or retake required courses, except for a price. Thus, under the current rules, course failures or incomplete requirements may in many cases not be fulfilled during the regular school year. As explained by the Dean's office, "deficiencies are expected to be made up during the summer."

For a small minority of the students affected by the regulation, there is another alternative, however. The Handbook section on credit hours further explains that "a petition to elect excess credit hours will be considered only when presented by a student whose scholarship is threatened by the achievement of a "B" average in his college studies."

This is the case. Dean's List students are being permitted to register for excess courses; others, to whom the extra course may be essential for keeping pace with curriculum requirements, seem to have no other recourse but to sit through the summer session or pay the $150.

The reasoning behind such a regulation would seem to assume that "B" students have proven their ability to handle a more strenuous work load. But are "C" students inherently less capable of successfully completing an additional course?

It seems only reasonable that all students should be able to judge individualistically their own abilities to meet the standards that they have set for themselves. The "B" student who ultimately reaps the benefits or suffers the consequences of such a decision. Forecing some students to enroll in summer school or pay an extra fee—simply for the lack of a required course and even while other students are freely opting to take such an extra course—seems to be an overly exacting regulation. And, indeed, it works to the disadvantage of those students who have not attained a "B" average.

There is a practical solution to the problem. With relatively little effort, a basic course limit could be established which would apply equally to all students; every student would be afforded the opportunity to take additional courses up to that prescribed limit. Such a system would allow a fair application of the regulation. In addition, it would eliminate the further hardships imposed on the individual student.

Why Classes?

In answer to the students who are asking why there were classes Wednesday morning... there is no good reason why classes were not cancelled.

Dr. Thomson told the COWL that he just didn't realize "how bad things were." To compound the difficulties of parking on campus, the contractor did not appear with the snowplows Tuesday night to clear the Alumni lot. Had snow been cleared from the parking lots the situation would not have been nearly as bad as it was.

But at least the climb to the other man. Had he told us how much additional snow to expect Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, we might not have had to get up at all.

Think of it this way: Once again Providence College has distinguished herself as a leader in education. We were the only college in four states to be in session on Wednesday! It is in a number of small ways like this that Providence College is continuing to spread her glorious name throughout academe.

We salute you, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson. You have made a great contribution to our beloved Alma Mater.

Swifties Needed For Meaning

There are two aspects concerning the Report on Student Participation which seems especially notable. This report is perhaps the first instance in the College's stormy history of student-administration relations in which the administrative establishment of Providence College has, on its own initiative, recognized the value and the necessity of student opinions. Also significant about this report is the individuals who conducted the study. In the discussions within the study group, it has become clear that certain members of the committee were skeptical, if not resistant, to the idea of student participation. Yet after thorough examination of the problem and seeing for themselves the attitudes of other colleges and universities this "conservative" group of faculty members has reached the conclusion that student representation on all relevant committees of the College is necessary.

It is a unique occasion when the blind ignorance and prejudice towards students which has prevailed on this campus for years is finally beginning to wane. One can say with some justice that students have been discriminated against for too long and now finally our rights are being recognized.

But our rejoicing might be premature for the report has not yet been adopted and a word to the powers that be is necessary.

In the past weeks Providence College has witnessed an angry protest and an open forum where students have taken issue with the conditions at this college—a full-time faculty, an inflexible curriculum, an unreasonable administration and a lack of communication between students and clergy.

Some individuals have been deeply disturbed and shocked by the behavior of the students but what they don't seem to realize is that these minor incidents are a mere prelude to serious disorders unless reforms are initiated immediately.

All we can say in conclusion is that swift action without reservation must be taken in the hopes that it is to be of any meaningful benefit in promoting cooperation between the students and the rest of this academic community.

"Up from Liberalism"

MEMO—FROM THE EDITOR

Three weeks ago Providence College was an exciting place. It looked as if things were getting done. What's happened?

The pressure is off. There is no threat of student revolt. And, concurrently, there has been a reversion to factionalism and petty bickering. Can't there be unanimity of spirit and purpose without a great deal of careful excitement? The one-shot forays we are used to around here can accomplish only the most limited objectives. If any long-range, substantive good is to come from the burst of energy three weeks ago, there must be a sustained and unified effort.

I have no brilliant solutions to the problem of keeping students unified and concerned. (Maybe the SDS will be just the answer; I hope that group is given (and in turn gives PC) a fair trial.) One easy way to start is by attendance at the open hearings of the Curriculum Study Committee. This week's hearing had to be postponed because of the storm; the next meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. Student and faculty attendance at these meetings is imperative if that committee is to be effective in laying the groundwork of the academic changes that are so necessary.

In the area of social reforms there also remains a great deal to be done. Open House and senior drinking privileges were a good start. The coffee house concept on which Jay Ryan is working and which we approved is a great contribution to our beloved Alma Mater.

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New Open House Policy
Replaces Parietal Plan

By MICHAEL McBride

The long chapter in the student-administration controversy over the parietal situation was closed for the present at least, with the institution of a compromise Open House policy at PC.

Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Relations, released a policy that relates that the initial Student Congress parietal proposals was proceeded with little while Open House was held. Fr. James Murphy as prior, Fr. Haas in charge of the committee to study the proposal in depth. The committee members included Fr. Bond, Fr. Cunningham, Mr. DelCoro, Mr. Robert Lynch, Mr. John Antone, and Fr. Danilowicz.

Fr. Murphy then resigned his post as Student Relations head and Mr. Alinsky was appointed to fill the position. He convened the Ad Hoc committee in January to study the proposal. Fr. Duffy observed that unforeseen events would require more flexibility in the measure of an undetermined length of time.

The committee concluded that it did not approve of the Student Congress proposal as it stands, however, certain members would assist with modifications of the student proposal, which was then composed, which contained the same elements as the Open House policy as a solution.

Fr. Duffy said that parietals had been defined as evening visiting hours, while Open House was restricted to the afternoon. It would be “open” in that anyone who would visit, both family and friends.

The revised proposal was submitted to Fr. Haas over the weekend, and he appeared before the Student-Administration committee meeting of Feb. 10 to approve the proposal in general. He left the details to be worked out by Fr. Duffy, Fr. Cunningham, and the Student Administration committee.

The Open House policy will proceed on an experimental basis.

Fr. Duffy noted that Open House would have a minimum of control, with men and women in the student to carry it on properly. It provides a better policy for visiting privileges and creates “a better atmosphere, rather than a parietal policy with extensive and unenforced controls,” he said.

Fr. Cunningham shortly afterward outlined the open house policy with the following set of regulations, which took effect last Sunday and will continue until further notice:

1) Doors are to be opened wide enough to permit a person to enter.
2) A student entertaining a young lady in his room must be registered and identified in the office on a special guest list which will be placed on the door of the student preferred responsible for proper decorum for the guest.
3) She must be at least seventeen years old.
4) Open House is effective in all residence halls from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
5) Young lady visitors, except relatives, must be escorted to and from the area they are visiting.

To the Editor:

It was with great amusement that I read the letter to the editor in the last “Cowl” entit­led (by yourself I hope) “Mr. Elhert’s naked pure omniscient nonsense.” Mr. Elhert’s purely objective missive shows exactly what distinguishes, (in the eyes of college from pagan, secular in­habitants of the world) a College priest.

We send men out into the com­munity with legitimate Bache­lor’s degrees to promote the ideology of a religion for the religious zeal they show toward others is now matriculated. What evil is there in giving a man a break, so long as he is a good Catholic? Take Mr. Elhert for example, from his writing style I’assume he is not especially brilliant man, do you think another “pagan college” would give him the chance to publish The Domestic Fath­ers offer?” Shouldn’t the Catholic church who is so much in love with “the sound teachings of St. Thomas” be ent­itled to a B.A. Surely we aren’t here at Providence for a “secular­ized” education.

Although Mr. Elhert is not listed in the “Progress Report,” 1967-68 it is obvious that as an Alumnus of the Class of “64,” he still has his立案 in the College. He is really interested in the wel­fare of his alma mater.

Keep up the good work Mr. Elhert, you’ve added a little side to our serious cause.

Richard P. Bailey ‘73

PS. Special tribute to the edi­tor for the tolerance he shows in printing all sides of the is­sue. We’re proud of you, even if it is sinful!

Social Organizer Saul Alinsky

To Speak on Poverty Program

Saul D. Alinsky, the man who calls the poverty program “po­litico­por­nography,” will speak to the Student body at PC. on Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

His lecture is entitled “The Establishment vs. The Poverty Program.” It is being coordinated by the Butler Bradley Mental Health Institute and approved by the number of sponsoring agencies.

Mr. Alinsky is an inhibited speaker and organizer, is director of the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago. Known as a community organ­izer “par excellence,” he uses aggressive speech as one tactic in his successful organiza­tion of grass­roots movements. While concerned primarily in Chicago, he has worked throughout the country, and across the country. For instance, 10 years ago —the only thing you get is you’re strong enough to get and so on. His message is the same.

The lecture is free and spe­cial efforts are being made to assure attendance by residents of poor neighborhoods. Prog­ress for Poverty, who is in charge of transportation for Providence residents and visitors volunteers are doing their best.

Opening the lecture a buf­ fet supper arranged by the Library will be held at the Butler Bradley Center. Public officials and representa­tives of sponsored organizations will be invited to meet Mr. Alinsky.

While in Rhode Island, he will also videotape a program called “Class Conflict in Social Change,” a series of a dozen short shop series for Title I educa­tionists will be invited to meet Mr. Alinsky.

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To the Editor:

The majority of visitors were reported during the first three hours of the open house. Fifteen guests were admitted to the Office of Student Relations over the entire hour, attendance reached its peak in the period 1:20 to 1:30 p.m., with sixty-four visitors. During the final two hours of the open house, how­ever, only five additional girls were registered in the dorns.
Inaugural Dinner Planned; Will Open Capital Program

More than 600 men who have volunteered to assist Providence College in the first phase of its ten million dollar Capital Program for the 2nd Half Century will attend an Inaugural Dinner for the campaign at the College, Sunday, March 2.

The Inaugural Dinner will be the official opening of the campaign, designed to raise ten million dollars over the next three years. Attainment of this goal would enable the College to complete a $23.7 million dollar master development plan, over the next ten years.

The Honorable John O. Pastore, United States Senator, will be the principal speaker. The Very Reverend Russell J. McVinnie, D.D. Bishop of the Providence Diocese, will give the invocation for the dinner, a black tie affair, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Raymond Hall, on the campus. Bishop McVinnie is also the Honorary Chairman of the Capital Fund Campaign.

The ten-year development master plan is intended to provide for expanded physical plant and campus development, improve the academic facilities and resources, strengthen the faculty and provide student scholarship and loan funds.

Mr. John Philibert explains important point of picture making process from time to time.

In conjunction with Arts Week, Mr. John R. Philibert presented a display of photographs and a lecture on the art of film making last week.

Philibert is the assistant director of motion pictures at the Smithsonian National Museum and is especially interested in the art of making experimental films. He presented several experimental motion pictures which he has made in the newly formed Afro-American Society.

Photography Display Highlights Arts Week

"They're trying. On the whole, P.C. is going along all the way, including the faculty; the students especially seem to understand. As far as our request for certain books, we feel it is just and reasonable because in any qualified college, you find a section on black literature, culture, and history; as of now, however, P.C. lacks this. We hope to eliminate this deficiency. I want these books to help bridge the gap between peoples and to help others to understand our history and ourselves." Hayes said that the list was compiled by the members of the Afro-American Society. Many of the books were required reading at Mr. Hayes' preparatory school.

The Afro-American Society of Providence College has requested the Library to purchase a number of books dealing with black Americans and black history.

Alphonse Hayes, '69, vice president of the newly formed Afro-American Society, noted that "Father Hogan has agreed to look into the request. In addition, the Library has already begun to acquire books dealing with black culture and history." He went on to say "our present list includes 29 books, some of which deal with black history, such as Mason Brewer's Understanding Negro History; another significant work is Native Sons by Edward Margolies. This list also includes novels and works of poetry by prominent black authors, for example, The Long Black Scars by Eugene Gedge and In the Mecca by Wendellyn Brooks. Commenting on the response of the library and the college to the Afro-American Society, Hayes said that we are pleased,"
Debate Team Hindled By Scarcity of Finances

By Brian Kirkpatrick

Despite a deficiency in financial support from the school, the Providence College Debating Team has been able to represent the school well in four tournaments this academic year.

Among its victories were a Maryland, Maryland College of William and Mary, and the University of Maryland, both of which possessed highly rated teams. Providence has sent representatives to the tournaments held at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Tulane University in New Orleans, Queens College in New York City, and Brown University.

With the present budget of $1,900, the Debating Team is extremely limited by both the number of members it can send to tournaments and the number of tournaments it can enter. Schools with well known teams appropriate budgets in the neighborhood of $10,000. This not only assures that their representatives will be national even numbers of students interested in debating to gain experience through competition.

Providence College presently can send only two members to a tournament. Most schools send four or more participants. PC has entered four tournaments this year. A few schools may enter as many as three tournaments on one weekend. PC is scheduled to participate once more at New York University April 20.

In past years, PC debaters have defeated Columbia, Dartmouth, and Rutgers. However, the present team needs competitive experience and this can only be gained by debates with other schools. Ron Steiper, President, would like to see his team compete on an equal level.

In all tournaments for an academic year the same topic is used. Each school votes the previous spring and by August all the various teams are notified. This year's subject, "Resolved. Executive control of foreign policy should be significantly increased and the U.S. role in international security appropriately represented."

In an interview, Ron Steiper said, "This activity is so vital to the academic interest of an institution it appears strange that Providence College is much more interested in athletics than academics. If we did not have the adequate budget, the aademic community, appropriation of the College funds should be evaluated more realistically."

"It is important to note that we went the route, he continued. As a whole, realistic alternatives were exhausted, letter writing, statement signing, and marches, before resistance to the law began. "Civil Disobedience is only possible when all else has failed," he emphasized, "and for us it was necessary."

Father Mullany gave a number of examples of the polarization that has occurred in our society. "One of its major causes," he said, "is the phenomenon of the powerful versus the powerless, the double standard we have toward the poor and the rich."

The march on Washington last summer upset people, he said, because the poor went to "lobby for human rights," and the rich "try to lobby for their rights without upsetting anybody."

As another example, he cited the fact that people complained about the poor receiving welfare payments, yet they hardly murmur when Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi receives over $321,000 a year not to plant cotton. There seems, he said, to be no clamor over "welfare payments to the rich," though government estimates say that over 50 billion dollars a year are lost to the government through tax loopholes like oil depletion allowances, capital gains, etc. "What are these," Father Mullany asked, "if not legal loopholes?"

Another cause of polarization, said Father Mullany, is the way our "noble ends" will be taken. "A sharing in the suffering of the poor," he said, "compares to her rhetoric."

"History is now because suffering is now," he said. "The courts can say something at this point in history, the administrative and legislative forces still have not said anything."

Our system of priorities in the country and many people around the world, Father Mullany concluded, are suffering, the suffering of the world is necessary. As of now, she is concerned that our "noble ends" will be taken. Thus, the poor and suffering must be favored in our policy, and this involves putting "people over things."

In the question and answer period after his talk, Father Mullany said that as of now, American universities should begin to realize the problem that has been making them "more and more dependent upon the military, industrial complexes." America needs her colleges and universities, he said, so that "America's system of checks and balances can be more responsible."

In the same light, Father Mullany criticized the Church for its silence in regard with the actions of our government, saying that the Church's "duties are more and better than people," he said, "and the Church's "duties are more and better than people," he said, "and the Church's silence is a sin."

When the Church's "performances are bad," he said, "then she will be worth some effort," said Father Mullany. As of now, she is concerned with too many "non-problems" of the world.
Eduardo Valderama, Bolivian at P. C.

(Continued from Page 1) programs which sought to solve the immediate social and economic problems of the Bolivian people. He worked for the CBI as a bookkeeper and a Customs Affairs Officer from September, 1963 to October, 1967.

Eduardo then decided to come to the U.S. to complete his education. His reasons for leaving the state university before obtaining his degree were simple. In Bolivia, with so much student power on campuses, the universities are crippled with strikes and boycotts. Very often classes were cancelled and schools were shut down all together. He considered it fruitless to spend the time and not be getting the education. In addition, he feels that American education is superior, and he is eager to take advantage of its facilities.

Eduardo came to the U.S. for the first time in October of 1967 under the immigration status of a permanent resident. He got an apartment near Loyola University in Chicago and spent the first several months learning English. He then went to work for a large bank until September of 1968. After returning home for several months, he flew back and visited Providence College for the first time last November.

He has since decided to stay in this country for about four years and hopes to get a graduate degree in Economics before returning to Bolivia. He began classes at P.C. in January as a Special Student and is presently enrolled in several Economics and Sociology courses. He hopes to obtain his graduate degree from P.C. On his return, he plans to live in La Paz, the capital, and go to work for IBEAS, the Bolivian Institute for Social Studies and Action. This is a basically privately funded group which is attempting to find long range solutions (using the right methods) to some of the many problems facing the Bolivian people.

He feels the government has come to resemble more of a military dictatorship, with the president being a General of the Air Force well. With this political parties, it has become quite easy to “rig” and “faulsly” elections in the regime’s political diنصًة and factionism. This, he considers to be a pro-American. Certainly, much of their aid comes from the U.S. But to Eduardo this is not the point. The Bolivian government must become pro-Bolivian.

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Club Football Association Formed To Govern Sport

More than 70 representatives from 22 Club Football playing colleges throughout America concluded a three-day convention in New York City, Jan. 26, by forming the National Club Football Association, a governing body designed to set rules and sanctions for all schools playing on this level. A tentative constitution was drafted, and a committee formed to investigate possible candidates for the position of President of the new organization, who will be selected during Easter week. In the interim, the NCFA will function under a set of rules adopted by the convention through a Board of Directors composed of representatives from nine geographical districts from New England to California.

The conclave—which was held at Manhattan College in New York City, Jan. 26, formed to investigate possible playing on this level. More than 70 representatives from 22 Club Football playing colleges throughout America concluded a three-day convention in New York City, Jan. 26, by forming the National Club Football Association, a governing body designed to set rules and sanctions for all schools playing on this level. A tentative constitution was drafted, and a committee formed to investigate possible candidates for the position of President of the new organization, who will be selected during Easter week. In the interim, the NCFA will function under a set of rules adopted by the convention through a Board of Directors composed of representatives from nine geographical districts from New England to California.

Boston College Friday....

Captain Chris Byrne scoring on a penalty shot in the 3rd period BC goalie George McPhee
(Continued from Page 8)

...though the Boston Bruins are now trying to prove that physically defeating your opponent is much better than playing "style" hockey, the young Friars are whipping their opposition by sheer finesse and determination. As it looks now, the freshmen will add a great deal of needed depth to next year's varsity.

Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for...like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's smooth. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

Budweiser is the King of Beers. (But you know that.)
Pucksters Top Brown; End Five Year Streak

Jean Boislard (3) expresses delight of pucksters after Brown win. —COWL foto by Tom McGulre

SOPHOMORES LEAD SURGE

Rich Pumple with his second tally against Brown. Second period goal gave P.C. 3-1 edge. —COWL foto by Tom McGulre

The Friars led by the powerful center scoring combo of Rich Pumple and Bob Radyk completely overwhelmed the unsuspecting Brown boys. As first period action got underway it was evident that the Bruins were definitely an experienced and well-drilled squad. Althought they don't play the position hockey which is characteristic of Brown University at Marvel Gymnasium, the freshmen were in for a tough night. Pumple later drove the Friars to a 4-1 lead as Bob Cousy's fast moving Boston College Eagles.

COWL TOP TEN

Upsets and additional entries categorize this week's edition of the top ten. Previously unbeaten Santa Clara tasted its first defeat, but was still ranked high. Louisville, behind Butch Beard and Mike Grosso, moved past Tulsa as kingpin in the Missouri Valley Conference. Other unknowns such as Weber State and Florida State received mention as well as Bob Cousy's fast moving Boston College Eagles.

Defense Key

The Friar combination completely thwarted the 6'7" Ed Suidut, a remarkable 6'3" Buddy Venne could supply the spark which was six below his average, his role during the week, but the razor thin center was getting the shots he deserved. The Crusaders didn't have the offensive punch capable of matching the Friars' scoring efforts.

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This Week In Sports

VARSIY BASKETBALL
Sat., Mar. 1, Seton Hall at Alumni Hall, WPRF-TV, WPRO Radio.


VARSIY HOCKEY
Fri., Mar. 7, Providence College at Chestnut Hill.
Sat., Mar. 1, Clarkson College at River Island.

All games broadcasted by WDOM-AM, FM.

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