Crawford New Editor, Buonaccorsi Is Exec.

James Crawford, a junior History-Education major, has been named editor-in-chief of the Cowl for the 1970-71 academic year.

A resident of Westbrook, Conn., Crawford is the present assistant sports editor of the Cowl. He joined the staff in his sophomore year in a reporting capacity after having served as the sports editor of his Xavier High School newspaper.

Crawford feels that his major task as editor, in addition to serving on the editorial board, will be in the administrative functioning of the paper.

Concerning possible improvements of the paper Crawford states, "We hope to add some new and inventive columns which will offer students a greater public voice. The primary objective of the Cowl will be to promote student interest at the College."

Richard Buonaccorsi has been chosen as the Executive Editor and will be in charge of formulating editorials along the guidelines established by the five-man-editorial board.

William Miller and Neil MacNeely, managing editors in charge of the paper opposite the editorial page, have used to express opinions other than that of the Cowl editorial board. The rest of the staff will be named in the next few weeks when Crawford assumes control.

Newly Appointed Cowl Editor, Jim Crawford.

Virginia Woolf Opening Set This Friday

The Genesian Players' second semester production of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' will open this weekend in the Friar's Cell, located in the basement of Stephen Hall.

Performances are scheduled for March 6, 7, and 8, all of which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for the following weekend on March 13 at 8:30 p.m., March 14, 6 p.m., and March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The drama, written by Ed-ward Albee, will feature John Archer '72 as George, James Haig '73 as Nick Williams, and Bonnie Smith, a student at the Roger Williams School of Nursing, as Martha. The Rev. Leo E. Pelkington, O.P., will direct the Cowl.

Tickets for all performances are priced at $1.25 for students and $2 for non-students.

Marra, Parillo Resign As Congress Disrupted

By BILL MILLER

The planned order of business of the Student Congress meeting was delayed for more than three hours Monday with a disruption of eight students who came out for the resignation of the present Congress members.

When the emotional fracas was over and the smoke cleared, Richard Marra, '72, and Stephen Parillo, '71 had resigned.

The group which disrupted the meeting claimed to be speaking for themselves in demanding that the Congress consider a new "waving to the left to balance the position of the Congress to where they b e f o r e the last Wednesday's compromise." In speaking for the group, which claimed to be the beginning of a "rump congress-in-exile," junior Roy Peter Clark, '72, strongly against the compromise introduced at what one student called a "secret meeting." The Rump congress then proceeded to stand as a "truehouse debate against members of the Congress."

They also issued a formal statement of their intentions and policy which stated that the student power struggle at Providence College had been "seriously undermined by the pernicious pervidy of the Student Congress towards the student in the present compromise." They further stated that they could no longer tolerate "such cowardly capitulation."

Also participating in the disruption and protest were seniors Eric Roth, Steve Oleksyk, Joe Edmundson, Frank Belloni, and Mike Trainor.

It wasn't until eleven o'clock that normal order was reinstated. President Ralph Paglieri reassured the Congress that that the disruption represented by no means a majority of the students and that although the debate was long, the incident should be put in its perspective.

The disruption and emotionalism of the students seemed to be the culmination of frustrations created over the parietal issue in that the students are "tired of compromising to concessions." They yielded for what was hoped to be the last time when they proceeded to pass a proposal extending the deadline for Fr. Haas to respond on the compromise, of last Wednesday, until this Friday at noon.

Also brought up at the meeting was a letter which has been sent to the homes of certain students and student leaders from a group called "Students for a Decent Society." There was no discussion on the contents of the letter, read by sophomore Edmundson, although it was apparently alluded to the "commandments of God" while it comically slapped at the student's stand on the parietal issue. The unsigned letter was passed off as "something on the lines." The final subject of debate was a letter to be sent to Roger Pearson of the English department which demanded an apology made to the Congress. The incident stemmed from an article in Tuesday's Providence Journal in which Mr. Pearson was quoted as saying that the parietal demands were those of "a minority of the student body."

The letter will be sent; the proposal having been passed by a vote of 18 to 8. There was debate about the letter to which senior Geof Gneaghs, speaking against the proposal, was a logic of trying to answer every reaction to the Congress' position on paritals, although he agreed that Mr. Pearson was "a buffoon."

The meeting ended Monday with the "de facto" situation still in effect. It is left up to the individual dorm governments to implement the situation in their respective dorms, however, this will be done with the full backing of the Student Congress.

300 Coeds Participate in Demonstration

By MIKE DONAHUE

In open defiance of Providence College rules, approximately 300 young ladies entered the dormitories Saturday night to protest the parietal situation on the P.C. campus.

Coming in buses from Salve Regina, Albertus Magnus, and Cardinal Cushing and in carloads from Regis, RIC, and Mt. St. Joseph College, the girls entered on mass under Student Congress direction for what promised to be an interesting affair.

Floor parties, held in Chapin, Stephen, Joseph, Guinan, Aquil-
'Rump' Action is Deplorable

Last Monday's Student Congress meeting was disrupted by a group of about 10 students who claimed that their intention was to present a radical position on many of the issues facing the college in its current crisis. Condemning the recent compromise of the Student Congress, these students proposed a philosophy of encounter with the administration, and made a formal proposal that the present Student Congress resign and make nominations for the election of a new Congress.

The COWL can agree to some of the points made by these "radicals," especially with some of their hypotheses concerning the pally state of student power on the PC campus. Furthermore, we feel that any student (no matter how radical) has the right to make his opinions heard. But we cannot condone the disruptive nature of their approach; and we call into question the wisdom of proposing the resignation of the current Congress.

At this particular stage of the crisis, there is a greater need for student unity than ever before. We can ill afford disruption within our own ranks if we are to have any hope of attaining real participation in the policy making processes of our College. The COWL urges all students (day-hops, dormies, radicals, Congressmen) to try to unite their efforts toward the achievement of some real progress in the struggle for student power.

Maturity is Compromised

Central to the current uproar among students over the handling of the parietals issue is the compromise measure approved by the Student Congress on February 25.

One widespread misconception is that the Congress, by approving the compromise, has thus abandoned its previous defense of de facto parietals. In actuality, however, the fact that the Congress has submitted the compromise proposal to Fr. Haas for consideration has no bearing on the present status of the de facto parietal situation. This fact is emphasized in the original text of the de facto parietal bill, which states that "a de facto situation of parietals will exist until a suitable agreement (to the student body) can be reached." Apparently, the Congress now feels that it has devised a "suitable agreement," and should the compromise be accepted by Fr. Haas, and only at such time that it is accepted, the declaration of de facto parietals will be lifted.

Nonetheless, one clause of the compromise stands out as blatantly inconsistent with the tenor of the Congress argument for parietals. It appears that the parietals issue is essentially a question of negative recognition of student maturity and responsibility. By agreeing to the compromise proposal which allows for open doors during parietal hours as well as administration supervision of the parietals, the Congress has seemingly voided its insistence on student maturity; in effect, the Congress has paved the way for a parietal system which would in no way assert the underlying principle that the administration must accept student maturity. It is our contention that the Congress has compromised too much.

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Rump Congress Faults Decision of Congress

Jack Reed: Temporarily
He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother

In my ceaseless quest to polarize and inflame people everywhere, I found a supporter. Over at the University of Illinois, a student from South Korea, named Eun-Woo Cho, introduced me to the world of science and engineering. We became fast friends, and I was able to help him with his research. Despite the language barrier, we were able to communicate effectively and develop a strong bond.

In the midst of our conversations, I noticed that Eun-Woo was struggling with his coursework. He was particularly interested in mathematics and wanted to pursue a degree in that field. However, he encountered several difficulties in his studies.

Eun-Woo: "I'm having trouble understanding the concepts and applying them to real-world situations. I feel like I'm falling behind my classmates.

I: "Don't worry, Eun-Woo. It's normal to face challenges in learning. What you need is practice and persistence. Don't give up, and I'm here to support you every step of the way.

The next day, I invited Eun-Woo to my office for a private tutorial session. We went over some of the key concepts and worked through several practice problems together.

Eun-Woo: "Thank you so much, I appreciate your help. I feel more confident now and I'm ready to tackle my next assignment.

I: "That's great to hear, Eun-Woo. Remember, keep practicing and never stop learning. You've got this.

A few weeks later, I received a call from Eun-Woo's professor. He was thrilled with Eun-Woo's progress and wanted to meet with me to express his gratitude.

Professor: "I wanted to thank you for your help with Eun-Woo. He's been really improving and I think he's on track to excel in his studies.

I: "I'm glad to hear that, Professor. It's always rewarding to see students succeed.

Eun-Woo: "Yes, thank you so much, I'm really grateful for your support.

I: "You're welcome, Eun-Woo. Just keep working hard and never lose sight of your goals. You've got this, and I'll be here to help you every step of the way.

Eun-Woo: "I appreciate that, Mr. Harkness. I'll do my best to succeed.

I: "I know you will, Eun-Woo. You've got this.

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Letters to Editor

To the Editor: Last week my parents received a letter from a group who ambiguously called themselves "Students For A Decent Society." The letter was an alleged evaluation of the alcoholic, fornicking, pot-smoking Providence College student. It demonstrated an unwholesome attitude as a group of delinquents who were trying to portray me as a non-Christian and destroy the laws of God. I could go further, but why waste ink.

With the letter was one of the columns that I wrote for The Cowl which had typewritten it on "After three years of college, aren't you tired of this garbage?" In as much as they left out my mailing address, I'll answer them here. I welcome all comments on my columns pro and con, when they are presented intelligently and the person commenting has enough courage to sign his name. If certain parties insist on sending anonymous and crude comments, I'll have to reply in like manner. I regard these letters as garbage. Furthermore they are "fed up" with the parents of the students. I don't want to hear what you've got to say.

The last line of your letter to the parents says:

"He is your son — is he worth saving?"

I think that could be more appropriately asked of your party.

Jack Reed '70

SDS

Appalled

To the Editor: 

As a graduate of Providence, the Class of 1967, I was very disturbed to read of the Student Congress meeting held at Providence College in the Evening Bulletin of February 16, 1970. This type of irresponsible student demonstration is most difficult to understand and accept since the only benefit of such action is the disruption of college life. What has this demonstration accomplished?

It is particularly disturbing to me since my four years at Providence College were most fruitful in every respect. I was fortunate to have served as Class President for my class for four years and as such served on the Student Congress for these four years. During my four years at P.C., the student body made a number of strides toward greater student self-government and greater student involvement with the administration in both curriculum planning and dormitory privileges. These accomplishments were made as a result of many meetings with the college's administrative officials and representatives of the Student Congress. These meetings were conducted in a very orderly manner with near total best interest of Providence College being the utmost of both parties. Our numerous meetings with Father Haas and his administrative assistants were never conducted in a "hostile environment" as was the feeling of Mr. Paglieri in his meeting with the Corporation on February 16th. The present Student Congress, Mr. Paglieri was informed, is a "substantial part of people on the college feel students are extra" that can not be controlled and should be treated as such; "academic freedom" is not the same as "sleep-in," in my opinion are irresponsible and therefore those who are indicating the need for a "sleep-in," of which the particular program is an integral part. The "sleep-in" of the dormitories is a farce and I expect to learn the facts of a parietal program.

The claims that are being made are that the college administrators are not listening to the students. To the majority of the people of this state you are "spoiled brats" and not worth the time of day and if you do not get what you want you will go home and go hungry. Good, take your tops, your Peggy sticks, and your sign. What Father Haas needs is a good dose of American education.

If the college doesn't have the money to build one I would most be willing to donate toward one. Are you man enough to publish this letter?

A Disgruntled Catholic (Mrs. Ruth H. Madden)

On Fr. Haas

To the Editor: In these days of turmoil at Providence College, the priestly side of Fr. Haas must certainly be helping to confuse the perceptions of the administrative side.

I keep trying to explain to my family that his "cool" throughout these events has been due to the fact that he is a member that after all he is a priest, a man who has dedications and responsibilities which, even if that life may include materialism, is not to the point. I feel that Fr. Haas has entrusted to his care. Christ did not ask for the same type of battle on earth.

Like Christ, you carry your cross. I would pray for you and I pray that God will allow you to remain "cool," Fr. Haas. May it get lighter each day!

If praiseworthy among your students, I would suggest that you too pray that God will allow you to remain "cool" and that you will never be caused by them to regret the day that you were blessed with a priestly vocation.

Fr. Haas, I for one (and I know I am not alone) respect and admire you for your dedication toward Providence College. To use a cliche, you have put PC on the map.

John J. Conner, S.J.

PC Places

Last in 'Times' Poll

Providence College ranked among the least competitive institutions in the nation according to the 1970 edition of the New York Times Encyclopedia Almanac. In a survey conducted by James Cass and Max Birnbaum, assistant editor of the Newsweek Guide to American Colleges, and published in the Times Almanac, PC received the lowest possible ranking on a scale of five possible grades.

Colleges and universities were rated by Cass and Birnbaum on the basis of demonstrated academic potential of the students seeking admission. Without a relative guide to the academic competition a student will meet in seeking admission to an institution and, after matriculation, in pursuing a successful collegiate career. The Almanac emphasized that a college or university is not a rating of "good" or "bad" but determined only in relation to an individual student's capabilities, interests, and aspirations.

The schools which were evaluated were placed in one of five competitive categories: A superior competitive; B, highly competitive; C, very competitive; D, competition; E, non-competitive.

Among other area institutions, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, and the University of Massachusetts were all rated as competitive with PC. Both Providence College and the College of the Holy Cross were rated among the "most competitive" ratings, while Brown University was rated "very competitive." Providence College was listed as "most competitive." Providence College did not receive the ratings in comparison with area girls' schools. Albertus Magnus College, for example, received a "D" rating, as did Regis College. Sacred Heart College was rated "C," while another Boston school, Simmons College, received a "B".

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Senate Committee Favors Coeducation

"We believe that Providence College should become a coeducational institution at the earliest possible date," states the Faculty Senate's Admissions Committee on coeducation.

In a report filed on February 26, the Admissions Committee published the results of a faculty opinion poll on coeducation at the Providence College faculty senate's Admissions Committee on coeducation. The response to this question clearly pointed out that three-fourths of the faculty favored coeducation under circumstances of economic necessity. More than half of the faculty favored coeducation, even if it is not an economic necessity.

The second question dealt with the minimum male-female ratio to be met initially. In summing up the answers given to this question, the Committee suggested that "a minimum of 15% of the total enrollment for the first year be women. This should be composed of 46% of the freshman class and as many transfer students to the sophomore and junior classes as can be admitted under our standards."

Among the most important queries posed before the faculty was "under what circumstances should Providence College admit women undergraduates?" The response to this question included a significant proportion of women, even if some of them must be recruited from outside the Providence College community."

Question #3 asked what the optimum male-female ratio should eventually be? Again in the evaluation of the overall faculty response, the Committee recommended "a male-female ratio of 60:40 as a target, with allowances made for variations from year to year in accord with changes in applicant quality. This ratio is favored over strict numerical equality mainly on social grounds. At the earliest possible date, women undergraduates should constitute 35% of the incoming freshmen class."

A question in the poll asked faculty members how a substantial number of women undergraduates would effect enrollment in their respective classes. The Committee stated that, "if the total enrollment is limited to 3000, no insurmountable problems of enrollment in particular departments are anticipated. However, without careful planning and clear understanding of the character of the Education Department by incoming women undergraduates, a serious difficulty could arise."

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Wooden Naval Buoyed By New Entertainers

By WILLIAM BUCKLEY

"The Wooden Naval never sank," said Woodentime. "This is how Coffee House Manager Ted Hart evaluates the reopening of the Wooden Naval last weekend.

Two months ago, the Naval closed because of repeated disturbances by rowdy, drunken individuals. The Naval, which is open from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., is again open, however, and with some changes that have been made it appears that the Naval could be more successful than ever.

Part of the change concerns the kind of entertainment to be presented. As explained by Ted Urbaczewski, Entertainment Chairman, the Coffee House intends to have at least one or two semi-professional artists (someone who has cut an album or has performed with some leading artist) for the weekend performances. Last weekend was a good example of this, for the entertainment was provided by Bob Midwood, Janet Bonner, and Ken Lyon. All have performed in clubs and coffee houses in the East. Miss Bonner was making her second appearance at the Naval and was quite popular with the audience.

Urbaczewski feels the entertainment this weekend will be excellent also. Friday night a group called "Medici" will be on hand. This group is composed of Doug Riley and Bob Colona, who performs with the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Basically, their set consists of songs and improvisations. Urbaczewski calls them "freaky." Also appearing Friday night is a jug band called the "Providence River Swimming Team."

On Saturday, perhaps one of the finest entertainers ever to appear at the Coffee House will be present. The artist is Leonda, a young Arapaho Indian heritage. She has recorded an album entitled "Woman in the Sun" on the Epic label. Leonda writes and sings many of her own songs and one of her many credits came as the U.S. representative to the Polish Folk Festival, at which she won the European Press Award.

But Urbaczewski, Hart, and Gino Lombardi, Wooden Naval publicity director, all agree that there is more to the Coffee House than just entertainment, but it is necessary to have the right audience to accomplish its "special purpose." Hart and Lombardi insist that the Wooden Naval has a "healthier" atmosphere.

"Special thanks are owed to the girls schools which showed up," according to Urbaczewski, "especially Albertus Magnus which traveled two and one half hours by bus to come here. Also I would like to thank the individual dorm councils for their support in the organization of the dorm parties and John Scarcella '71, Mike McGinn '71, Bill Lennox '71, and Bill Hill '73, for their help in getting the girls' schools to come."

Weekend . . .

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nals and Meagher dorms, were generally quite successful. Paul Jones, president of the Gzman dorm council, rated Guzman's party as "a tremendous success. Our party lasted until 12:30, and everyone seemed to have a good time." Bill Baker, Student Congress member and resident of Guzman Hall, echoed Jones when he said, "Our dorm party was a great success as were the other dorm parties."

He also noted that "There was a fair number of commuters who felt that the dorm parties were good social affairs."

Reaction to the administration was a large factor in the success of these dorm parties and the social atmosphere that evening. Freshmen class President Kelly says that "now that we feel that we have succeeded in proving that the administration's arguments are incorrect," Ted Wysocki, head of the Committee on Student Unity which organized the evening's fare, states in regard to the evening, "It was hard to determine beforehand how it would turn out. Overall, I feel, it was a success, but whether it was successful or not ultimately depends on how Fr. Haas reacts to it."

Fr. Haas meanwhile, was at the Joseph Hall dorm party. "He seemed impressed at the atmosphere created by the dorm parties," stated Baker. "We hope that in light of this the administration now feels that we are mature students and that we can alleviate social conditions through parietals and dorm parties." According to Jones, Fr. Haas was also invited to the Guzman dorm party, "but unfortunately he couldn't come, he did telephone his thanks for the invitation, however."

Perhaps the most amazing part of the evening was the attitudes of the students when females are on campus in large numbers. Kelly stated, "Student behavior was excellent. Rooms and hallways were clean, and there was not one incident of vandalism and rowdiness."

Jones agrees stating, "We proved what we set out to prove. When an all male healthy atmosphere becomes a little hit less male and little hit female, it becomes much healthier."

All teams that have entered the Carolin Club Softball League must have their Entrance Fee ($1.00 for Club Members $2.50 for Non-Members) in Room 112, Stephen Hall before or on the 13th of March if they still wish to play ball this Spring. The sooner the money is in, the sooner the league will open play, since the money is needed to purchase the equipment and pay the umpires. This "patch"

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Friar Thincladz Prel for NCAA: Individual Times Keep Improving

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

On February 21st, the thin­ clads of Providence College ven­ tured out to the rural New state of New Hampshire to run in the New England Federation Championships. The meet was hosted by Dartmouth University, and Captain Marty Robbins, who had been running for a while and was entered in the 3000 meter, won the title with a time of 8:57.

Marty Robbins Made Big Time With Knicks

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When Mike reported to Coach Chris Schultz, he was given a job to do during the Knicks training schedule. He had the chance to prove himself to the coaches and the players, and he was able to do just that.

Injuries to Cazzie Russell against teams from Brown, St. John's, and Boston University, their time was just short of the NCAA record.

The team was made up of Rich Urono, who ran a 1.97 half mile to keep the Friars up front, Dan Beasley, freshman running Mark Amoroso, and Tom Malloy. Beasley, a gradual­ ly improving sophomore, grabbed the baton from Urono and continued the Friar's dominance with a 2:17 time. As they scored, respectively, 33, 39, they defeated B.U.'s freshmen squad by a score of 73-70. PC. em­ ployed a sure on outside shooter during the game, and those who played were able to pass the ball into the basket. While defending a guard, Mike sought to resolve the regular season's problems.

In the first half of the game, Fran and Nehru were suffering the pangs of the early season. They suffered their first de­ feats and were never really in the game. In a tight defensive game, the Friars managed to key Le Moyne College, 98-83. PC. emerged victorious with a score of 73-70. The Friars came away with the victory after a full 10 seconds. This coming Saturday Bobb will compete in the I.C.A.A.'s in Madison Square Garden.

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At this point, Coach Dave Lamoriello had two forwards and three guards lined up along the blue line. If the pass went to either board or to the mid-line, Brown Bruins hit. If the pass went anywhere in between, they would have to go after the intended receiver. The Friars' tournament hopes have been showed in Tuesday's Yale game. A group of seniors organized a raffle to raise money so that Mike Leonard's fiancee could be flown in from Chicago for the game—Mike's future bride had never seen him perform in a Friar uniform.