Elections Highlight Busy Week Golembeski To Lead B.O.G.

As of 3:40 last Friday afternoon, the names of the candidates for the class offices of the Student Congress were made official. In a majority of the races for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Representatives for each class, contests will be seen.

The present Junior class has only one uncontested position: Treasurer. Bob Dunn will assume that position without a race.

The office of the President of the Class of '74 open race between three candidates. Frank Briviano, Doug Bourdon and Kevin Deasy will all be on the ballot. John MacVarish and Xavier Matesanz are the two candidates listed for the office of Vice-President. The race for secretary includes Cathy Licate and Pete Cassidy.

The Class of '74 will have five positions open for class Representative. There will be seven candidates to choose from. They are: Paul Scuara, Rich Xenakis, Doug Bourdon, Bill Ryan, Mary Jane Dresnau and Larry MacVarish.

The Class of '75 has twelve positions on the ballot. The contest for the office of Vice-President will all be on the ballot. John MacVarish and Xavier Matesanz are the two candidates listed for the position of President. Jim McCarthy and Lori Alter will vie for the Treasurer's position. Candidates for the Class Representatives are: John MacVarish, Doug Bourdon, Paul Hodge and Cheryl Salioto.

Young People's Symphony Holds Second Concert

On Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 P.M., the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island will present the second of three concerts scheduled for this season at the Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

Joseph Conte, Jr. will be featured soloist in "Lyric Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra," written by Sibelius. Beethoven and Richard Nixon are the major composers whose works will be performed. The program will also include the Sibelius "Swan Lake" movement as an encore.

The Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island is dedicated to Joseph Conte, Jr. The young maestro is a 17-year-old pianist-composer, a graduate of 1970 from Boston University, and now a member of the class of 1974 at Harvard, where he is engaged in graduate study in composition. Conte has won the first prize in the 1968 Sibelius Music Prize and the second prize in the 1969 Beethoven Music Prize. He is also a first prize winner in the 1971 Sibelius Music Prize and the 1971 Sibelius Prize in the United States and Canada. He has also been awarded a fellowship by the National Academy of Music in Warsaw, Poland.

Three concerts are scheduled for this season, the first being December 17th, the second February 25th, and the third May 28th. Each concert will feature a different design. The first concert was on January 29th, and the second, February 25th, and the third will be on May 28th.

Junior Class Ring Committee Finalizes Women's Rings

The Ring Committee of the Class of '74, at its meeting on February 2, 1973, finalized the plans for the women's rings. The women will be offered a choice of three ring styles: a miniature with the ring theme, a larger single stone ring theme, and a dinner ring which will have the theme in it but with a different design.

A picture of the design of the ring, both men's and the women's miniature and jumble sizes will be on the bulletin board of the Student Congress. Anyone who has not yet seen the design for the ring is encouraged to visit either the Class Office or to see one of the members of the Ring Committee.

Orders for the rings will be taken some time after the Spring Vacation. Watch the Cowl for exact dates. A $10 deposit is required when ordering the rings. The Class Officers and The Ring Committee

Granato Congress President

A couple of short weeks ago Ed Kelly, president of the Student Congress, and his vice president Jack Donahue announced that they would be stepping down from their posts. Since that time speculation has run hot and sometimes even heavy as to who would seek the vacant offices. Well, speculations were put to an end last week when the elections for the executive offices of the Student Congress and for the BOG presidency were held.

The race for the presidency saw ideological opposition battle it out with the liberal winning rather handily. Mark Granato defeated Doug Bourdon, in Richard Nixon style with 76 percent of the vote. This observer of the Congress sees the election of Mark Granato as a sure step forward in their effort to reach their potential.

All together there were four Student Congress jobs up for grabs, yet ten of the poets had only one entry. Kurt Forrest was the line Vice Presidential candidate and Phil Land was an easy winner as the unopposed winner in the Treasurer race. The contest for the Secretary saw another contest take place. Maureen Connor easily routed Mary Grogan with 76 percent of the vote. The only close race of the day saw Hank Golembeski turn back the challenge of Jim Giordano for the presidency of the BOG. The contest was awfully close with Golembeski garnering 53 percent of the vote and seeking out the victory.

In an upcoming edition of the Cowl we will present interviews with the major victors in last week's election. The only disheartening thing concerning these elections, other than the lack of candidate response was the lack of voter response. Only 32 percent of the Student body showed up to cast their ballots in this vital election.

The Board would like to establish a closer involvement with faculty and administration in social events and to investigate opening Slavin Center later, perhaps all night on weekends, on a trial basis. Hank expressed that he would like to see the installation of a kitchen and a music listening room solely for study on weekends, opening Slavin Center later, and a room solely for study on weekends and perhaps on a trial basis. Hank hopes to reorganize the Student Union Activity Fee and investigate the possibility of using some of the existing funds for the Student Union. This position is in one movement, in sonata form and the Wooden Naval.

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Pictures talk.
Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.
Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.
Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.
Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate.

And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.
Have we lost our voice?

We have all come a long way since September. We have grown; we have hoped; we have feared; we have decayed; we have lost our voice. We recall so vividly the word "community" sliding so easily and so optimistically off everyone's tongue just a year ago. As Ed Kelly and Jack Donohue and Cullinan were interviewed upon election to their new retired offices, unity, direction, purpose and cooperation were personified words.

We still ache from the courageous effort yet dismal aftermath. Since September, we have grown; quiet tension upon this campus. Or seems to have settled a type of unity which surrounded the S.M.C. Cullinan were interviewed upon so optimistically off everyone's lip. Have failed; we have decayed; we have hoped, we have tried; we have waited so long that would be.

We have talked often about social life. No amount of events run by the B.O.G. or The Carolon Club or The Dine Club will ever constitute the whole of a "social life." What are we doing here if we go through years without learning anything about people? People, people, that is what, or who, social life is. What are we doing here in not doing more of anything? Learning, if upon graduation we allow ourselves to be tither or the socio-economic-political-industrial-military-pecuniary force that some people call a civilization, some people call a culture, some people call a society? What are we doing then in a Catholic College if we walk around all day as individual sombres, regarding others — others whom we have allowed ourselves to brand as different, outside our sphere of comfortable acquaintance, and to be hated — without a moment of compasion? What are we attending a Dominican College for, if we close our eyes to the real, inherent and cancerous attitude which is akin to Medieval Christian hypocrisy? What good is it to pretend happiness in the face of apathy? What good is it to be bitter when no one will listen to you?

Where are you? Who runs this place? Is it basketball; is it alumni; is it the Corporation; is it money; is it the Administration; is it a job after college; is it the Student who can we appeal to for direction and how? And who cares?

We venture to say that it would take about four solid weeks of intense analysis to even begin to find out about P.C. how it runs and what is wrong. It will take much more effort to begin it anew.

We realize that these are not good times, in general, for self-analysis. We can't let P.C. feel like this. We have to find direction. We look to the new leaders of the Student Body to provide the research, evaluation and driving force to make life here at P.C. fulfilling and rewarding.

The recently published and circulated Student Handbook has in section I, these words: "Just as the College is committed to the intellectual development of the students, so it is concerned with equipping them to become intelligent, productive and responsible citizens of a democratic society."

Wake up, you masses of students. It is apparent that you can provide direction if no one else will ever try. We expect the new student leaders to use this obvious doctrine of Majority Rule to try to keep the torch of the school's motto "Veritas" aflame.

Something New at P.C.

GRAND OPENING of the New Wooden Naval Saturday Night Feb. 17 7:30 p.m.

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Open to P.C. Students & Guests (With I.D.'s)

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Memo from the Editor

Of special note in this week's Cowl is the list of the Student Congress's choice for their respective Man of the Year awards. Special note and recognition should be given to those chosen.

Chosen for the Man of the Year award, traditionally given to either the faculty or administration, was Mr. Robert Stroube, a professor in the Political Science Department. As was stated by many members of the congress and indeed many members of the community, he is one of the best teachers this school has seen. He is a teacher in the best sense that I can think of in that he makes us think and not react blindly to the question. He is active in the Providence community with the Free School and is just one of the finest all around people that I know. We have much to thank this man for. The recognition is just.

The choice for non-congressman of the year was an outstanding one. No other student can match the efforts of the one of the college, John Jr. John has unselfishly given his time and energies to areas for the good of us all. He is a top-flight organiser and has been helpful to so many that clearly the award could have gone to him. Congratulations are in order to this active friend.

The third award was the Congressman of the Year award and this award was given jointly to both Ed Kelly and Jack Donohue. I may be somewhat prejudiced in commenting on this award as I know both of them quite well. How well? Just listen. No. They both tried their darndest and succeeded in a number of areas. Jack was especially successful in promoting Santa Day and both have been outstanding friends of both Joe Modaszewski and Polka 'Bob' the Wonderdog. On a more serious note, both gave their time and energy time and again in trying to develop the role of the Congress as the representative of the student within the community.

In fact all the awards were good.

Michael J. Donohue Jr.
Cloning at Our Lady of the Hoop

by E. D. Clinal

It's January 31, 1996. The Friars are preparing for a key contest against St. John's. Included in the starting lineup for Providence are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, and John Havlicek. One may wonder how these great athletes could return to college and the basketball court. The answer is by cloning. Cloning is a form of reproduction which produces a genetic carbon copy of an organism.

What is a Clone?

A clone is an individual created from a single unfertilized cell. Clones are precise duplicates of the person from whom the unfertilized cells were taken. A simple operation (the scraping of one's arm) could produce enough viable cells to produce thousands of clones.

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The history of cloning is quite long, but rather interesting. For years, prominent biologists attempted to explain how a fertilized egg developed into an adult. During the seventeenth century, scientists accepted the theory of preformation which states that either the egg or the sperm contains a miniature germ which simply expands to form an adult.

However, late in the eighteenth century, embryologists began to lean toward the theory of epigenesis. Supporters of this theory believed that the unfertilized egg is structureless and that development proceeds by the progressive differentiation of parts.

The theory of epigenesis thus opened up an entirely new field of inquiry. Scientists now endeavored to discover the mechanism which controlled the differentiation of the egg. Recently, they concluded that the nucleus which contains genetic information in the form of DNA "directs" the development of the egg.

African Clawed Frog

The stage was now set. In 1961, Dr. J. B. Gurdon, working at Oxford University, began a series of experiments with the African clawed frog. He extracted an unfertilized egg cell from one frog and destroyed the nucleus with ultraviolet light. But he preserved the egg cell's cytoplasm, the fluid which surrounds the nucleus. From the intestine of a second frog, Gurdon removed the nucleus of a body (as opposed to sex) cell and implanted it in the preserved cytoplasm.

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In the immediate future (possibly five years), great politicians, celebrities, scientists, generals, athletes, writers and reformers may outline themselves in the form of their clones. On the other hand, clones may be "manufactured" by people with evil intentions. A nation could conceivably reproduce thousands of exceptional military men.

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Cloning will also create other far-reaching implications. Already man's own biological success is in the form of overpopulation is threatening his existence. Which country will risk producing the first Clonal Man?

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**New Cowl Feature: Report on Area Schoolboy Hoop Talent**

by Paul Pontrelli

Beginning with this issue, the Cowl is going to take a weekly look at the top high school basketball talent in the area. It is hoped that with this feature a great majority of attention is bestowed upon the Friars. Perhaps many are unaware of the fine players who are distinguishing themselves for La Salle Academy. It is possible that a lot of basketball enthusiasts of PC will become acquainted with Joe Hassett, because of his great shooting and fast break offense and man-to-man defense. Because of his previous experience with this type of basketball, many colleges expect that Joe can step right in and do the job. All the attention has made Joe concentrate on sharpening up and expanding his game (ball-handling and defense) of his ability, dedication and hard work, has made him into a fine all-around, consistent player.

As a sophomore, Joe was labeled a "pure shooter" with loads of potential. In the past couple of years Joe has not only realized his potential, but has played the type of basketball that has attracted offers from over 200 colleges (including nearly every team on PC's schedule). The backcourt of Hassett and Connolly is beginning to receive a lot of attention in various basketball circles in the area, but especially from Coach Krafft and his fellow Maroons. Last year, while averaging 26 points a game, Hassett earned a spot on the National Catholic All-American team. What makes Hassett so attractive to college scouts is the type of basketball LaSalle plays -- fast break offense and man-to-man defense. Because of his previous experience with this type of basketball, many colleges expect that Joe can step right in and do the job. All the attention has made Joe concentrate on sharpening up and expanding his game (ball-handling and defense) of his ability, dedication and hard work, has made him into a fine all-around, consistent player.

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The Providence College "Friarettes" played their first competitive home game Thursday evening in Alumni Hall. Celebrating the beginning of a new era of Friar basketball, was a pretty victory over the girls' team of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The Friarettes forged ahead in the first quarter 15-13 under the driving forces of Maureen Well, Jillian LeVeque and Linda Connolly who provided PC with 6, 4 and 4 points respectively. "Our first 11 were solid points at the half with PC leading SMU 24-10. This was a relatively quiet with SMU holding PC to only 7 points." The third quarter was a test for the generally tough zone. Providence defeated SMU 19-8 for the 11 point lead going into the final quarter of play. "It was a good game for all of us," added coach Kraush.

As a whole, the Friarettes played a defensive game right from the opening tip off. Maureen Well and Jillian LeVeque had a double double with 12 points and 10 rebounds. "I am very proud of these two," commented coach Kraush.

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Worcester Next Stop For Friar 5

by Joe Caruso

Boasting a 12-0 win loss record at home, home court again haunts another victory on their guns this week. Although they officially won, they play better when they play with a home court advantage. Regularly they play like divas, but this week, the Providence barrage totaled a mean of 132 points: Replacing subs, Coach Dave Gavitt let the 20 won for a total of 76 games.

Try as he might, Rhody Coach Tom Carmody couldn't stop Ernie that night. "Rhode Island didn't work... neither did a floating zone with two forwards collapsing on the senior guard, Ernie DiGregorio. Shooting, passing, an all-star, was the element that combined to baffie the Ram defense. Providing the spark for the club, Ernie led the charge in the last few minutes. Ernie's defense is a full victory plus the additional points in the history of the two schools series record which now stands at 39-37.

Witnessed by a sell out crowd of 11,362 at the War Memorial and the Ram's defense battled it out under the boards. In their last encounter, the Friars were shut. To Quig, the Jr. forward off the bench, the Providence club eliminates their hopes for the last half of 39 points at the midpoint of the second half, Dave began to substitute freely.

Managing only 26 points in the first half, the Rams Robbie Young, who was having a career high total of 39 points. At times, one could only guess who the pass was going to. Somehow, last Saturday somewhere the play developed, Ernie would garnish the action with a spectacular assist. In the second half, the Friars had assisted for eight buckets.

Currently, the Providence guard continues to advance on a long string of consistent record held by Vinny Ernst. (Most assists in a season 1963 - 236 and most assists in the history of the two schools series 1967.) Ernie now has 163 on the season and a total career of 623.

Flower General Ernie DiGregorio calling a play. It most likely worked — Ernie had 26 points, rebounding total of 16. In the Providence climb to the NCAA so far, Barnes has not let one game go by without topping all rebounding totals. His 19.4 average ranks him number one nationally. Career wise, Marvin Barnes ranks third with 756 rebounds. Ahead of Marvin in this department are: Thompson at 656 and Hadnig at 1299. With 321 rebounds this season, Barnes has had a realistic chance of shattering Hudnut's single season rebounding mark of 495. (1960-61)

One should not overlook the key to the success of the Ram victory. This key lies in the defensive brillant play of junior Kevin Beamon. Playing in one on the right in the zone, the Ram's scoring scorer, Steve Rowell, Kevin limited Rhody's high scorer to 17. Of those 17, Beamon would manage a mere 7 in the first half. Scoring half of his points, Rowell was silenced for the remainder of the half and 11 minutes and 36 seconds into the second. As Rowell goes, so the Rams go.

The rams only bright spot of the contest was the performance of Robbie Young. Young bombed 30 footers consistently in a valiant attempt to make a dent in their zone. Fortunately, only one Young bomb was hit and the Hens never got more than one try to even the (Cont. on Pg. 7)

The first period showed PC with the initial 4-0 lead. During the first half, the Rams controlled the tempo. Pat Costello and Charlie Crawford were shut out by Barnes and company. Seniors Fred Costello and Charlie Crawford assisted on the powerful roadblock to the quarter. In the rebuffing department Barnes continues to dominate all opponents. Marvin added another game high.

New Hampshire was hit with a penalty just before the period ended, so we both met with identical Div. I penalties. The Terriers wasted the power play opportunity and sent the Terriers and the Rams into the first period tie. The Terriers had four scoring chances, had they scored, the Terriers would have tied the game, with John Martin a close second. Phil Lovett has been outstanding at defense, especially breaking two-one runs. And Jeff Nunn (30 goals for the year) had been playing an ineligible Junior A player from Canada and were forfeit most of their schedule. Boston University is to hockey, what UCLA is to basketball... they are always on top. Going into the game, the Friars had not defeated BU in 20 years. In the year before, unfortunately, instead of breaking the losing streak, the outcome only added another goal to B.U.

The last period went scoreless after a key play by Tim Whistler and Rich Caballar all scored two points each, New Hampshire would have to be Phil, with John Martin a close second. Phil Lovett has been outstanding at defense, especially breaking two-one runs. And Jeff Nunn (a name which for some reason draws a lot of spectators' remarks) continues to mature every game and was a valuable asset in the victory. Mike Marvall was named to the ECAC first team all-week selection for the second time this year because of this week's excellent performances. The "white" line of Tim Whistler, Ken Cupask and Steve Heffron showed why they are a strong trio, as they harassed the UNH defense into many mistakes and narrowly missed 2 great scoring chances when Whistler shot wide.

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The first period showed PC with a definite territory advantage as they outshot the Terriers 10 to 3. The Terriers did add a goal by B.U. s goalie Ed Walsh who has a career average of 3.96 goals. B.U. finished this period in the right place at the right time. Gary Williamson had wide shot in attempt and Ken Cupask fired one off the post in two of Providence's better chances. In the second period the Terriers had a second game in a row P.C. and B.U. combined scoring a hint of what was to come.

The Terriers wasted little time into the second when they scored after only three minutes. Then B.U. turned the complexion of the game with three quick goals by Paul O'Neill, Steve Doleff, and Jim Glover before the period ended. Sean Shanahan was robbed of a breakaway when goalie Walsh managed to get a piece of Sean's shot just before it entered the goal. The Friars could not mount a comeback, what while B.U. continued taking charge of the game closing out the period up by four.

The third period left little else to report as Boston added two more goals by Dave Wiener and Bill Robbins. The Terriers Walsh lost his shutdown bid when Len Alfeld beat him with seven minutes left in the game. The goal came when Len bloomed a shot from the point and skated down the left side. Holding the defensemen off with a cure, Len Alfeld hit one handed shot one handed to beat Walsh. B.U. added two more to make the win even more impressive.

Going into the game, the Friars have been held by only a goal with a minute to play in seven of Providence Six Split Pair;

Whitney 5 Straight Qualify

Much as I had anticipated, things had to eventually go our way... and they did. After our upset win last Saturday against Clarkson (4-1 in the East) we faced the awesome task of New Hampshire on their home ice. Most of you who saw the first meeting between us at Meenan Aud. I lost in overtime 2-1 know how evenly matched the two teams are. Besides the home ice advantage, New Hampshire had the tradition of never losing to a PC hockey team. With the play-off excitement and a reality, pressure mounts making every game a must.

Throughout the game we were punished when we should have been penalized and awoken, and eventually losing when we should win. Most of the time however, it was a wrong bounce or a referee's decision that meant victory or defeat. In the UNH game, the Big Blue boys on the Ram's short list. They have pressure on our defense and especially on Freshman goalie Phil Achambacta. It wasn't until the last half of the first period that we mounted a consistent offense. Strangely enough the see-saw action was adjuted to register a goal in either end.

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