



New Resident Assistants Sought

by Tim Hannan

The office of the Director of Residence is now accepting applications for the position of Resident Assistant. An application form must be completed and submitted to the Director of Residence Office no later than February 28.

The applicant must be a member of the class of 1975 only and must possess a minimum accumulative academic average for three semesters of 2.25 as of January 1, 1973.

All applicants must seek recommendations from three members of the faculty and/or administration whom the applicant considers competent to evaluate him or her fairly. Beyond this, any present Resident Assistants who are familiar with the applicant will be asked to provide a fair estimation of his qualifications.

After these processes have been completed all the applicants will be screened by Father Heath's Office and the more attractive candidates will be scheduled for interviews which will take place on March 5-8 and 12-15. Any pertinent information concerning the interviews will be posted in Raymond Hall Cafeteria and on dormitory bulletin boards.

The interviewing group will be composed of at least one member of the office of the Director of

Residence, one or more Head Residents and one or more senior Resident Assistants.

It is expected that approximately eleven new Resident Assistants will be hired, of these, it is probable that eight will be women and three will be men. The number of applicants selected will depend on an evaluation of this year's operation of the program. Payment for the job will depend on certain college-wide budgetary considerations.

The decision on the number, the selectees and the payment will be made prior to room selection procedure which commences the first week of May.

Any questions concerning the position will be gladly answered by either Father Heath's office or by any Resident Assistant. Applicants are advised to confer with at least two Resident Assistants concerning matters coinciding with the position.

Sophomores Re-Elect Unopposed President

The Class of '75, voting in the Student Congress election last Wednesday, 14 February, elected to its representation in Congress eight officers. Three positions on the Executive Board of the Class were unopposed.

Lou Zullo Re-elected

Lou Zullo, incumbent candidate for the class Presidency, was re-elected in an uncontested race. Along with Zullo, Joan Barrett, candidate for Class Secretary, and Ray McGrath, seeking the position

of Class Treasurer, ran unopposed.

The race for the Vice-Presidency was, on the other hand, a footrace between four candidates. Cindy Warzonek, Stan Kwialkowski, Candy Cummings, and Mary Trenn all vied for the position. With the total votes cast set at 219, Candy Cummings was elected with a count of 89. Her closest opponent, Stan Kwialkowski, received 68 votes.

645 Vote For Class Representative

The race for Class Representative saw a larger turnout of voters. Six-hundred and forty-five Sophomores cast their ballot. There were five candidates fighting for four positions. The lead vote getter was Kathy Caldwell.

Caldwell received 150 votes. Close behind her was Jim Warren, with a total of 147 votes. Pete Fuller received 124 votes in this race, and Rich Laliberti filled up the remaining available position receiving 119 votes. Bill Pinto, the fifth candidate, received 105 votes.

Frank Biriano Defeats Two Opponents for '74 Presidency

With only one position uncontested in the races for the Congress positions for the Class of '74, the Junior Class saw the largest voter turnout in the Congress elections held last Wednesday, 14 February, 1974, the largest amount of votes cast in the entire Congress elections, spread over two weeks, was realized.

Frank Biviano Elected

The race for the president of next year's Senior Class had a close race between three candidates. Winning the election was Frank Biviano, receiving 76 votes. The remainder of the 170 votes were split between Kevin Deasy and Doug Bourdon. Deasy received 60 votes; Bourdon got 34.

Xavier Matesanz and John MacVarish opposed one another in the contest for Vice-President. Winning by 18 votes, Matesanz received 93 votes to 75 votes for MacVarish.

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Granato Appeals to President On Misovitch Tenure

Feb. 17, 1973

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President of the College
President's Office

Dear Father Peterson:

In light of a recent decision reached by the Rank and Tenure Committee, involving a denial of tenure to Dr. Stephen Misovitch of the Psychology Dept., a voice of protest, previously unconsidered, has come to our attention.

An article in the Providence College Cowl, dated January 31, 1973, voices the disapproval felt by many students over the decision reached by the Rank and Tenure Committee. While I am not so sanguine as to suppose that the reasons for Dr. Misovitch's denial of Tenure involved only his ideological views or an inner conflict within the Psychology Dept., I am sure the broad reasons for this denial could be reconsidered.

Until recently, the Student Body of Providence Col. dealt with the decisions of the Rank and Tenure Committee with almost total apathy. In the past year however, student voice has been heard in protest over the denial of tenure to professors they believe to be an asset to the Providence College academic community. I cite a statement made by students in the Cowl, Jan. 31: "We students feel our future well being to be intricately and directly related to the continued presence of Dr. Misovitch at Providence College. We regard his presence as both desirable and necessary."

Therefore, in consideration of student opinion on the issue in question, and in order to maintain a degree of respect among the Student Body of Providence College for their administrative leaders, I urge you to reconsider the request for tenure made by Dr. Misovitch. I thank you for your attention in this matter.

Respectfully,
Mark Granato
President
Student Congress
Providence College

Freshman Incumbents Lose Clapper Captures Presidency

On Thursday, February 15th, the Freshman class elected their class officers and Congress representatives for the upcoming year. This was the class's second major election in the last four months. Roger Clapper, last year's Vice-President, defeated Joe Votta, the

incumbent, in the race for the Presidency.

In other races, Barbara Jackson outpolled two opponents in capturing the position which Clapper vacated. In the contest for the office of Treasurer, Jim McCarthy surprised the incumbent Lori Altieri. Denise Levesque, the Secretary, ran unopposed.

Cheryl Salatino and John McGrath will join Tony Condrada, Karen Judd, and Connie Veilleux to form the class's student body in the Congress. The latter three did not run in this election because they had been elected two weeks earlier in order to equalize freshman class representation in the Congress according to the Granato-Clapper bill which was passed last month.

The newly-elected President described the 37% turnout as "encouraging and discouraging". At the election last October, over half the class participated. Clapper believed the drop was due to "general apathy" and not to the lack of publicity.

During the next year, President Clapper hopes to reorganize his class, to increase the amount of money in the class's treasury by holding dances and to generate new enthusiasm among his fellow students.

Clapper has recently appointed two new Social Chairmen, Tom Brown and Paul Hodge, both losers in last week's election. The possibility of sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day mixer is now being considered.

New Student Congress Lists New Objectives

As P.C. continues on in a period of transition, the Student Congress must act to ensure that student voice is heard in any and all aspects of these changes. This is the purpose of our student government.

When we sat down to write this article, we had many ideas and many things to work on. We must pursue and finish up the loose ends of last year's Congress, as well as institute some of our own plans.

In considering these goals, we had to determine the areas of student conflict within the P.C. structure. And of these, there are many. Last semester, the lifestyle at P.C. was a major issue. It continues to be so now and we plan to settle that, as well as work in other areas. Thus, our goals lie in three areas: social, economic, and academic.

We plan to have a student seated on the Corporation. In the student proposal for this it is written that two students, one Senior and one Junior, be seated — the Senior having voting power. We feel that any policy, of which the Corporation is a major influence, concerning the students, should be made with their approval and in line with their interests.

This year's Congress will work for student interest in academics. Right now, students are academic slaves. They have no say in rank and tenure. They are plagued with required "core" courses. They are tyrannized by recommendation committees and/or the teachers who make recommendations. They have little or no say in how a course should be conducted. They

are forced into being regurgitating machines — then exhibited as scholars. To rectify these problems, we will work to have student voice on all standing committees of the College.

Students are also confronted with the economic realities of which they are the victims. Students are erroneously charged for dorm damage fees, confronted by a food monopoly that can set its prices in Mural, Alumni and Raymond as it pleases and they are overcharged for simple necessities. Plus, government cutbacks leave many students stranded without the necessary funds to continue studies.

These same students are said to be apathetic. Many of us are the same as the average American. We are just as frustrated and misused. There is no reason, many say, to live on campus. Why pay high prices for bad food, poor housing, and repression? Do we not follow rules and policies that were and are made without our consent? Like Mr. John Q. American, we are forced to give out our money and receive little in return.

So the students sit, covered and drenched in social, economic, academic manipulation for four years and some afterwards. We live by rules we don't believe in nor adhere to and follow our work sometimes half-heartedly.

This long repressive atmosphere and attitude directed at the students must cease. To that end, this year's Congress will work. We plan to strengthen the College Council and put an end to the construction of walls that

Audubon Society Reports

The largest owl in the world, the great horned owl, controls up to 3500 acres (five sq. mi.) of forest territory with its booming hoots. They mate for life; take over a hawk or crow's nest; incubate the eggs for 35 days in January and February, and spend five months rearing the young. A favorite food is skunk, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island tells us.

The panda was a myth to most Westerners until 1869 when Pere David, a French priest, described it from skins bought from Chinese hunters. In 1916 the first live panda, asleep in the fork of a tree in the upper Yangtze River Valley, was seen by an European, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island says.

Persimmons grow in China from the south to the north where the climate is as severe as in our midwest. Different types are grown for their flavors that range from sweet fruit to vegetable. They are believed to be the largest crop of any cultivated fruit, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island tells us.

The Monterey pines, native only to California, is believed to be the fastest growing pine in the world: two feet a year for 50 years or more. Emigrating miners took the seeds back to Australia where this pine has become the principal softwood timber crop, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island tells us.

The eucalyptus tree is not native to California; the aromatic pods were brought in the 1850's on ships from Australia where it is the most abundant tree, six hundred species, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island says.

Snow has an ecosystem of snow worms, spiders, springtails, nematodes and algae. In Spring and summer, the algae bloom on snowfields and on the snow of permanent glaciers coloring them red, green, yellow, orange and purple, according to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

For each gallon of gas an automobile burns, the engine needs ten thousand gallons of air, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island reports.

The optimum size for a city, based on per capita cost of municipal functions, is between fifty and one hundred thousand people, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island points out.

The National Environmental Policy Act has forced each federal agency to study the environmental side effects of its activities such as pipelines, nuclear power plants, highways, waterways, transmission lines and dams. In two years, the Council on Environmental Quality has received four thousand environmental impact statements, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island says.

A survey of 2,500 high schools by the Ecology Council of America reports that one third of these schools have active ecology clubs. Central High in F.ewsbury, N.Y., prepared an entire farm as an ecology center, according to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

In sunny climates, an average ranch-style house with solar cells on the roof could provide more than enough electricity for a

family from the sunlight. High costs make the cells impractical at the moment, but if they were mass produced they would be a thousand times cheaper, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island points out.

Normally, an oyster rejects any foreign body trapped within its shell; the formation of a pearl is to prevent irritation from a particle that has not been rejected. The cultured pearl industry in Japan discovered after many years of experiment that the oyster would not reject a piece of mother-of-pearl wrapped in fresh mantle tissue, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island says.

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New Student . . .

segregate and divide the students, commuter from resident and black from white. We will strive to give the student an atmosphere that allows unhindered pursuit of intellectual and cultural goals, one that aids in the students' awareness of being and living.

So with these reasons and ideas, and purpose, in mind, this year's Congress has laid down its goals for this year, which we will work to fulfill and pursue to actuality:

1. To work with all student organizations, in order to voice student interest at P.C. and other colleges.

2. To organize and mobilize the College Council.

3. To enforce and uphold the Bill of Rights.

4. To aid in the creation of student awareness, that comes when the student is free to pursue his goals.

5. To seat a student on every standing committee of the College.

6. To increase student voice in academics.

7. To eradicate all matters which reflect on the economic status of the student.

8. To seat a student on the Corporation.

9. To seat a student on the Committee on the Administration.

CLASS OF 1976

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THE COUNSELING CENTER STAFF

Rebuttal

Dear Sports Editor:

This rebuttal is in answer to the one written on page two of the February 7th edition of the Cowl. The rebuttal was written by Edward Cimini to correct a misprinted word written in the winter sports special of The Cowl. The article named me second in R.I. State Championships last spring. As the rebuttal stated, it should have read third instead of second. But Cimini went on to "falsely" state that there was a rumor of an illegality in one of my jumps at 13'0". Without stating when or where this discrepancy took place, he went on further to "falsely" say that the pit was placed more than three feet behind the vaulting plane. Following this

he wrote a confused definition of what he thought the word contender meant. The authority upon which he based his argument was that of his own opinion as a non-competing "track fan".

As odd as it may seem, Cimini concluded his letter with a statement of criticism directed to his own freshmen class. He said, "...let's give our freshmen a little time to adjust to college life and to develop better skills before the sports staff begins to toss them a number of accolades." It seems that he accomplished two things. He proved himself illiterate to track regulations as well as an ignorant spectator.

Frank Dino

This is my last issue
as editor.

I'd like to thank everybody.

Good-bye.

Michael J. Donohue Jr.

Basketball as a Sexual Phenomenon

by Paul Selwyn

Last week I had the dubious honor of speaking with one of the distinguished members of our Psychology Department, Dr. Ladillas Jargello. Dr. Jargello came to America from Lithuania shortly after World War II. He received his doctorate at Bayonne City College, Bayonne, New Jersey, and has been guest lecturer and resident psychological architect at Providence College for the past five years. Over the last few months he has been in seclusion on the fourth floor of Harkins working diligently on a lecture for the Psychology Department titled "Basketball as a Sexual Phenomenon."

I had to sneak up to the fourth floor of Harkins and with the aid of a somewhat odd-acting priest wearing a white band around his wrist, I managed to meet our honorable Dr. Jargello. I introduced myself as the Cowl's junior roving reporter and asked him firmly about what he was working on.

"Well, young man," he answered, "I have for the past five years observed the basketball mania at Providence College. I have drawn several conclusions about it and I am preparing a lecture on the subject."

"Yes, sir," I said, "I already know about that. What I would like to know is just what are some of your findings."

"You young reporters waste no time," he said, "and neither shall I. I will try to be brief. Basketball, I have found, is a game derived from sexual frustration. It is a sport similar to the adolescent sport of girl chasing, in which the basketball becomes an extension of the male organ and the hoop a symbol of the orifice. The young men conduct a running crusade of trying to unite the ball with the hoop. The more a player accomplishes this task the more he is hailed as a hero...a Don Juan...a conqueror."

"Wait a minute, doctor," I interrupted "if that is all basketball is, how come so many people watch the game? Why is the Civic Center always packed?"

"The reason so many people watch the game is that they are sexually frustrated. They receive, what I refer to as a 'mental orgasm'. It is a feeling similar to what one would receive watching a pornographic movie or a live peep show."

WE talked for a few minutes and then I told him I had to be on my way. I thanked him and rejoined the priest who arranged the meeting. He asked me if I would like to stay and have a piece of candy. I told him I had to get back to my office and left.

Basketball...sex...frustration flowed chaotically through my mind and then I realized that maybe that is what life is all about and hurried back to my office.

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Letter to the Editor . . .

I am provoked to write this article after much consideration of the problems of this campus. As a human being, I am appalled at what is allowed on this campus. Racism and Sexism are the most obvious, but they are only symptoms of a greater and more deeply rooted basic problem.

There are few people on this campus who love themselves enough to respect their individual worth. And it is to these to whom this essay is addressed. Be a someone, not a something. If you are a something, I already hate you. Because if you choose to be a something, then you already show so little respect for yourself that I can show no more. If you choose to be a someone that I can at least understand, then we shall move from there.

As a something there is no chance, I will not compromise. It is not fair to you or me if I were to compromise your individuality by thinking of you and dealing with you as the member of a group or some other thing.

What are you? A man? A woman? A Black? A White? A freak? A jock? pick one. If there is something that you want to be then go right ahead, and I hate you.

Be what you are, don't leach off of a group identity. Don't bore me or yourself with your heritage or conditioning.

As I walk through this campus every day I act toward people, by saying hello or some other communicative effort. I get little response. Black or White, male or female, I am ignored. What are people trying to be? Certainly it is something, and I hope they're happy with it.

There are many things that they can choose to be. They can be a girl, and gather their identity from their "boyfriends." Or they can be a "boyfriend" and gain some identity from owning one of these girl-type things. Or if you happen to have a unique skin color, or some particular genitals or secondary sex characteristics you can fall back with, that you can find some identity. You can be a black person and find an identity in a crowd of people who possess bodies with a similar hue. Perhaps you choose to accent another physical feature such as your hair and wear it long and be identified with pot-smoking liberationists or crop it short and find contentment in another label.

Some of the characteristics that one can gain identity from are accidental such as sex or skin color, but never the less one can use them to produce a satisfactory identity for oneself.

Well Providence College, you small liberal arts college located in the heart of New England, grow up.

What are parietals? have you forgotten them? Do you know why they exist? They are still around because you want them. You want them every time you hide behind your "maleness" and "femaleness," everytime you judge someone on their genitals and allow yourself to be judged on them.

Do you know why this campus needs a Woman's Supplement to the Cowl? It is because some of you who judge by sex still do not fully realize the humanness contained within that body. Yes PC women, you do not realize any more than the men each time that you allow yourselves to enter a 'beer blast' for fifty cents because you have a vagina, and allow others to pay the full dollar, who by chance do not.

In 1973, why is there still a black struggle on this campus that would necessitate a Black Supplement? It is again because no one, Black or White, will forget the meaninglessness of the color of their skin and begin to be a human being.

It is limiting and reductive of one's capacity as a human being to use your bodies and clothing to make an identity for yourself when there is so much inside. The capacity to be a human being and the fullness of that existence, has yet to be achieved and will never be achieved if we go on limiting ourselves in such cheap and meaningless ways.

I am not content in being a white middle class college student, and please don't make me be this thing. Let me be a human being. And as a human being I need other human beings to act with. So stop being a thing. Be who you are. Someone with whom I can deal with. If all there is to you is your genitals, or your skin color of your hair or your flannel shirts, then alright I am wrong. But if you really want to be a human being, then rise above all of that and be who you are. Don't allow yourself the comfort of a group identity which hides you under some common characteristic. It is not easier but perhaps just more honest to be what you are inside.

One brisk morning while on my way to breakfast at Raymond Hall I held a door for the human being who entered after me. Her response to this was, "Boy, starting a little early in the day aren't you?" What must she be thinking? Is it that I am trying to pick her up at 7:30 a.m. when I am barely able to pick myself up at that hour. Come off it, I hold a door for anyone moving on two legs. But as you can gather she simply chooses to think of herself as a sex object, thus limiting herself and frustrating my attempts to deal with her as a person. I'm tempted to suggest that she griped about "male chauvanism" at the several "Womens consciousness-raising" meetings that were held on campus. I hope not; she is helping to create the inequity.

Last week I was jumped and robbed in this city. A friend and I were walking because on Thursday, February 1, the ice was too glare to drive on. After a long uphill climb, we were approached by a person who wanted a cigarette and seemingly no more. After some conversation he signalled his friends and the drama began.

Rather than a fight it was more like a beating since my friend and I chose not to resist. The leader as we shall call him, expounded to me his philosophy while slapping my face from side to side as he sat on my stomach. He said, "I am the last Black person you are going to trust," and I was almost swayed.

The more that he said, the more I realized that he did not represent the Black people, but rather was just one sick human being and nothing else. His color does not allow him the right to speak for anyone other than himself, I will allow him no more.

There are people who are committing this same crime as they are assaulting their individuality by being one of a group. They are pretending to be something, and thus think they have arrived. This is a lie. You are someone who is greater than the color of your skin, the length of your hair or your sex. Find it and try to live with it. One human being cannot love a something because a something cannot love back, and it can't love back because it does not love itself enough to be a someone.

Someone who I feel is a rather real individual was once physically and verbally attacked on this campus. Passing New Dorm, which at that time it was still called, one evening he was surprised by someone pouring beer on his head. And as the saying goes, to add insult to injury this aggressive character yelled "you faggot, you homosexual." If one is to even begin to consider this, one can surely guess who has the problem

of sexual identity, for it is surely not the person who was attacked.

This is real perversion. It is not even funny. Who, not what, but who, would consider this an event of a community that holds its ideals in education? When are these people going to start their real lives in growing up? When do we drop the prejudices and deal with the real problems? I am afraid that Western man may have termed the end of the Middle Ages, but Providence College will remain in the Dark Ages for quite some time. I am not bitter, for I will continue to try on this campus to be real and human though I have given up many chances to be able to do it elsewhere. And yet I will still remember my original hopes for Providence, and strive toward those goals.

Having been the victim of a fire earlier in the year, in Chapin Hall I have felt the better side of humanness in the rebuilding of my physical environment by friends. I do, still remember, however, a small sign located in the hall on a door, that asked that no one track soot into their room. Trying not to be too free with a metaphor, I hope that this campus is not filled with people who carry a different sign with them everyday that says: "I won't let you inside of me because I am afraid of not only you but of myself as a total human being."

And so this is why I say for myself that if you are going to be something, I hate you. Regardless of the institutions of Race, Creed, Sex or Color, if you are going to limit yourself to them, then we can never be anything more than objects which are trained to avoid one another, and you force me to hate you which is a little better than ignoring you altogether.

Christopher Donohue, '75

Man of La Mancha

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Dear Ed,

After reading last week's issue of the Cowl, I came away totally confused. On opening the paper I came upon a section called the Black Supplement. The question I want to ask is, why a black supplement? By naming it this, it appears to me that you've only succeeded in creating a bigger gap between blacks and whites. A gap I'm afraid to say that has already been split by the Barnes - Kevirtis incident. The supplement contained many interesting and well thought out articles, a large amount of which dealt with some of the complaints the blacks have about this campus. Reflecting upon these complaints, I am forced to

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come to the conclusion that they are valid—for the most part. I say for the most part because although the complaints are justified, it appears that they are directed against the entire white population of the school. This is obviously ridiculous. As on any campus you're always going to have a bunch of kids who get their kicks out of putting down minority groups. It makes them feel cool. But I definitely don't think that the vast majority of the kids on this campus approve of such asinine behavior. One article in particular that I must frown upon was the cartoon that stated that "its too bad everybody thinks blacks excel only in athletics." Does the author of this cartoon really believe this, that "everybody" sees blacks only as athletes? If he does, and if this is the opinion of the majority of blacks on campus, then I'm going to have to say that the Dominicans have really blown the enrollment procedures here. Maybe this complaint should be presented to them because maybe it's the Dominicans and not the kids of this campus that feel this way.

Being a freshman this year, I can't say if racial tensions existed last year as they seem to this year.

When I came here I didn't feel any forms of racial problems until the Barnes-Kevirtis act got top billing. I must say this is probably my own fault, being what some would say a "blind freshman." But now I am no longer blind and to tell you the truth, I'm sick and tired of all the racial bullshit that's come out of this incident. If you people, blacks and whites alike, would use some common sense you'd see that the color of either Barnes' or Kevirtis' skin doesn't make any difference here. It has been misconstrued to be a racial issue when in reality its not. I feel that the sentiments that have arisen from this incident were basically caused by the clandestine attitude of our administration.

So in closing I just want to say that I don't believe it should be entitled the Black Supplement for the simple fact that you, the black students of this campus, are separating yourselves from the whites and this is definitely not the way to solve any problems there may be. I ask then not that the Supplement be eliminated but that it be joined with the rest of the paper under one single name - The Cowl.

Bill Granato '76

Wooden Naval Premier

by Lok

On or about four to five years ago, a group of enterprising students at Providence College started the Wooden Naval Coffee House in the boiler room of Raymond Hall. At the time, it was simply a dingy hole in the wall that also operated as the College Bookstore. However, it soon became the Wooden Naval through the efforts of diligent students, and soon gained a reputation for good music, a friendly atmosphere, good coffee, and standing room only. It was an ideal place for the entertainers, because the audiences were respectful, and silence was a revered thing for the people.

But bad times befell the Wooden Naval Interest in coffee houses dropped as the interest in the folk-rock phenomena disappeared in the early seventies and late sixties. There remained a hard-core following that kept the Wooden Naval in existence but it wasn't the standing room only crowds that once characterized the coffee house. At times the crowds numbered only 40, all of them quietly sitting and listening, drinking coffee, tea, and illicit bottles of wine. While the quality of music didn't diminish, the crowds did and it became evident that the Wooden Naval was slowly dying.

Early in the fall semester, it was decided that the Wooden Naval was to be open only on Sundays and

for free. While this improved things for a while, it wasn't enough to signify that the Wooden Naval was going to survive.

The past weekend, the Wooden Naval opened up under a new guise. It still provided entertainment, but this time it opened with a further attraction — beer and wine. While continuing with the free Sunday night format, the Wooden Naval will be opening on weekends with a liquor license and a fifty cent cover charge. The new endeavor, operated by both members of the football club and old members of the Wooden Naval, charges minimal prices for beer and wine. While the comparisons that can be drawn between the Wooden Naval and it's parent, the Rathskellar, are innumerable, it is safer to say that the Wooden Naval is slightly better than the Rat. There is a closer intimacy, and the presence of waiters gives one the feeling that there won't be any dancing on the tables to Eddie Zack or fight's. It's a very secure feeling to be sitting here, quietly drinking a beer and listening to Keenan and Powell, two "folk" musicians in the James Taylor, Neil Young, and Seals and Crafts genre. Working over twelve and six string guitar in addition to mandolin, they performed standard coffee house material which also included original works. The only faults were a poor stage presence and harmonizing that indicated that someone on stage might have

the beginnings of tone deafness. The fact that they were playing together for the first time might be the explanation.

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It's eleven thirty now: Keenan and Powell have just finished an off-key version of an Everly Brothers song and over in the corner, a drunk wandered in from the Rat has just vomited over in the corner. There is a sing-a-long going on to the tune of Fire and Rain. And I think back to the Indians who always seemed to have sacred grounds or territory where ceremonies could be performed in respect to the gods. We are fairly non-creative here; there is little in the way of crafts that are seriously produced here as well as the number of people who are deeply concerned with not only art, but the other things that constitute a culture. In John Lennon's terms, "Keep you doped with religion, sex, and t.v./and you think that you're/so clever, classless, and free/but you're still ----- peasants as far as I can see."

If there is such a thing as negative culture or culture minus, then possibly we should ask ourselves if we haven't achieved this rather than a "Consciousness III." For in existing in such a vacuum as exists here with so many opportunities for license rather than freedom and a high disregard for creativity, then we do run the risk of becoming culturally Neanderthal.



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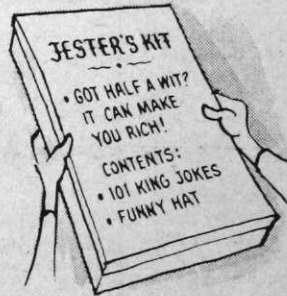
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Special Cowl Feature: Report on Area Schoolboy Hoop Talent

by Paul Ponterelli

Continuing its survey of local high school basketball talent, this week the Cowl takes a look at one of the top big men in the state, Tom Conboy. Conboy, who measures 6'6 1/2" and 210 pounds, has played a major role in leading Cumberland High School to a berth in the Metropolitan I playoffs. The senior has also been an object of close attention for many college scouts, with already over a hundred schools contacting him.

Tom Conboy's name is a new one on the Rhode Island basketball scene, because last year the young man was displaying his skills in Pennsylvania. The leading scorer and rebounder for his team in 1971-72 and a standout in several basketball camps, Tom was a welcomed addition to the Clipper five at Cumberland. His arrival has been a pleasant one for Coach Joe Hughes and the Cumberland fans. Conboy is again leading his team in scoring and rebounding (20 points and 21 rebounds a game.)

But Conboy can do more than just score and rebound. He possesses excellent mobility for a big man and he has above average speed. This allows the Cumberland team

to experiment with many defenses and utilize the press a great deal. Since the Clippers are a team that looks for the fast break, Conboy has been instrumental in getting the ball out and starting the running game.

According to Coach Hughes, Conboy's biggest plus is not his speed or mobility, but his impressive strength. Many of Tom's points and rebounds come as a result of his simply out-muscling opponents. Another aspect of Tom's basketball career that deserves mentioning is the fact that he is very coachable and works extra hard at developing his hoop potential. As a result, the Cumberland coaches have noticed a steady improvement in Tom's performance since the beginning of the season.

On the academic side, Tom is an excellent student, ranking in the top five of his class. As Coach Hughes puts it: "Tom has the physical equipment, the scholastic ability and the right attitude to ensure himself of success in his college future." As already mentioned, Tom has a variety of schools to pick from. Although he is not interested in PC, he will undoubtedly be an asset to his school, both on the basketball court and in the classroom.

Cheerleaders Add Color and Spirit to Friars' Successful Hoop Season

by Cindy Kranich

When PC became co-ed two years ago, faculty and alumni alike did not realize that women would infiltrate as many phases of PC life as they did. One of these aspects that is most noticeable is the cheerleading for Friar basketball. With the amount of publicity received from basketball at Providence College, this squad in particular has had to work extremely hard. Friar cheerleaders have been on local television and have appeared frequently in the local newspapers. With such an active cheering career they always must be prepared to represent Providence.

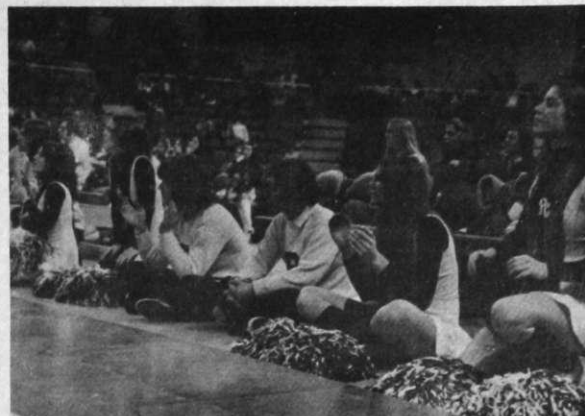
Three male members, combined with the girls, the PC band and the student support help to carry enthusiasm and spirit throughout each Friar home game. Some of the girls and the male members too, have traveled as far as New York this year to cheer the team on.

Led by sophomore Pam Sterling, the squad members practice regularly and rearrange cheers and "mounts" periodically. Mrs. Helen Bert of the Women's Athletic Center acts as moderator for the group. The girls' routines are basically composed on their own, although there are some guidelines set up by the alumni.

Tryouts for cheerleading are held early each year. The candidates practice for several weeks with the veterans of the squad.

Immediately after the final "cuts" the girls begin to work out new routines and rearrange the traditional Friar cheers.

This ambitious bunch — Pam Sterling, Robin Cann, Dee Dee Pasvolsky, Kathy Marra, Mary Fitzpatrick, Cindy Hastings, Clara McKnight, Eva Weston, Valerie Johnson, Rich Saruzzi, Don Miller and Rocky Nelson — are to be commended for their loyalty and for what they have added to Friar basketball.



The P.C. Cheerleaders casually take in the Cleveland State massacre.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL
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Intramural Hoop Report

by Gary Thurber

Last week Tuba's A came out on top in a special playoff of the top 6 intramural teams to determine P.C.'s representative in the Schaeffer Tournament.

In the opening round of the tournament, the Tuba's engaged RIC and with just 25 seconds remaining, Kevin Bittman stole the ball and drove in for the layup to clinch a 73-71 verdict. The ballgame was a thrilling affair as the lead changed hands several times.

Tuba's A led by as many as ten points in the first half before falling behind 34-31 at halftime. Jerry Walls popped in 14 points in that half. After trailing by 10, the Tuba's fought back to tie with eight minutes remaining.

The lead see-sawed thereafter until Bittman's heroics. Kevin Havverty banged in 18 second-half points and wound up with 24. Jerry Walls led the scoring with 26 points.

Tuba's gained a berth in the tournament by virtue of victories over the Warriors and Afram A. Monday night Tuba's defeated Warriors, 47-32, the Wuffers bombed Emanon I, 59-41, and Afram A stunned previously unbeaten Jersey A, 48-39.

Tuesday evening Afram A squeaked past the Wuffers, 30-29, and earned the right to play in the finals against Tuba's.

Played Wednesday and witnessed by more than 100 fans, Afram jumped out to a 17-10 halftime lead. With both teams playing tight defense Tuba's rallied to take a 32-30 verdict, setting the stage for the contest against RIC.

Next opponent for Tuba's A will be Bridgewater.

Members of the victorious Tuba's include Walls, Havverty, Bittman, Paul Vagnani, Bob Carcich, John Sano, Paul Carlucci, Larry Tirone, Frank Valeri and Bob Landry.

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Hockey Team Drops Pair No Tourney for Friar Six

by Lenny Alsfield

Tuesday night's game against Boston State, (or as it is known in the Boston area, Kiddie Camp and the Huntington Ave. Jr. High) was a disaster. The game was played at the Charles River Arena in Newton, which must have opened a year before its completion date. Besides the lack of a playable ice surface, the building contained no hot water for showers, a case-like dressing room that looked more like a closet and two six-foot benches for 20 players to squeeze into. What the bad facilities drove out in the way of spectators, free admission couldn't bring back. A snoring crowd of almost 35 witnessed a highly uninteresting game. In running with the "bushleague" surroundings, we played "bush-league" hockey. Over confident, under psyched, and out played, we dropped a "cinch" game to a no-name Division II team 6-3. Unbelievable!

Boston State jumped all over goalie Mike Zyburra while we were still trying to manage a shot towards their end of the ice. They drew first blood early in the period when an alert wing picked up a loose puck in front and hit the top

corner of the cage. We weren't worried though...after all "it was only Boston State" and "we were Providence College!" Boston State didn't realize we were supposed to win and scored three more times before the first period ended. This 4-0 white-wash after only 20 minutes gave them the confidence and motivation they needed to make up for their lack of ability and finesse.

In the dressing room we knew that his minor embarrassment would disappear over the next two periods when we would show them how to play hockey. Unfortunately, State read the wrong script and scored two more in the second period for a total of six. Unbelievable! John Martin scored for PC from mid-ice to start things rolling for a minute. However, when 40 minutes had passed, Boston State was up by 5 and things were getting worse every minute.

Our predictions of a comeback or a miracle stayed in the thought stages and never materialized. Ken Richardson earned himself a fine goal with hustle and desire by digging the puck out of the corner and picking an opening for his 4th goal of the year. John Martin

added his second of the game with two minutes remaining. Marty side-stepped a rushing wing and fired a hard shot from just inside St. 's blue line. There is no more to tell. This game was such an embarrassing loss that I was tempted to skip it in my article and cover only the Brown duel. However, the journalism code of ethics says something about owing it to the public to keep them informed. Well, now you're informed and I'm mortified, so let's forget this game ever occurred.

Before I get into the Brown game I would like to comment on the type of past-game coverage we have received from the local press. It hurts when the team plays its heart out then has to read as one blind reporter begins his article, "In the end, Brown's hockey team won because it deserved to win." Well, Mr. Ted Goosevalue (I fear to use his real name; anyone who writes as poorly as he will surely sue me for libel) you should stick to covering touch football games at your annual church social. Your cheap imitation of a sports writer is only overshadowed by your ignorance of a game you can't comprehend. For you to write "the Bruins gave them (the 2,500 fans) plenty of opportunity for worrying before they finally came up with the goal that made their superiority official," only reinforces my previous statement. If Brown was so "superior" the game never should have been decided in overtime with the Bruins playing come-from-behind-hockey to win. In the future Mr. Goosevalue, I hope you will leave hockey coverage to knowledgeable, honest and reporters so that the public will receive the true summary, rather than your fantasies.

With my mind now clear of that garbage, I'll explain the game in its true happenings. Brown started fast by bottling our defensemen using two forecheckers. During the first period Brown harassed us while we could not mount a consistent offense. The Bruins hit first



Tim Whistler signals his goal to tie the score 2-2 versus Brown. PC lost in overtime 5-4.

at 8:36 when Brian Stapleton slipped behind the defense and tapped home a cross-ice pass from Norm Howarth. It was Phil Anchukaitis' acrobatics in the cage (kicking out 17 shots) that kept us in it. It appeared that Brown would take their one goal advantage into the dressing room, when Gary Faryniuk was hit with a charging penalty at 17:48. Our powerplay of Williamson, Shanahan and Kelly came through with only 36 seconds remaining in the period. Kelly slipped the puck past Madich in the cage to even up the contest, Willie and Shag collecting assists.

The second period started to even off for both teams. It seemed that most of the action occurred between the two blue lines as both teams tried to tighten up their defense while at the same time shoot the wings in towards the cage. Brown scored early in the session when Keith Smith carried the puck around our net pulling Nixon and Marvell towards him and then fed Dave Stevenson all alone in front of the net. However, our white line of Steve Heggison, Tim Whistler and Shawn "Beak" Howard tied it up again. Heggison outmuscled his Bruin opponent on a faceoff in Brown's end and moved the puck behind the net. At this point, Tim came in, dug out the puck from a crowd and stuffed home his first varsity goal between the goal post and Madich's leg. This effort incited the Friars who dominated the action for the rest of the period.

The third period contained the type of action that brings on heart attacks. Kenny Richardson, who is playing his best hockey, put us in front for the first time of the game at 1:19. Kenny collected a Rick Cabalka pass and let go a hard drive from about ten feet out before Madich could even move. The lead was shortlived when two minutes later Norm Howarth slid a puck between Phil's legs on a rebound. Running low on time and stamina, both clubs missed good scoring chances until 16:40. Kenny scored his second of the night. He gathered up my shot off the goalie's chest and beat Madich before he could recover. The game appeared ours' as time was running out. Brown then pulled their goalie in favor of an extra skater. Disaster struck with 19 seconds left when Steve Shea won the face-off in our zone and fed defenseman Dave Givens. Givens' shot through the screen beat Phil and knocked the heart out of a sure victory.

In overtime, Dick Gamble became the hero for Brown when hit shot eluded Anchukaitis. Chalk up another frustrating and ulcer-causing game. We fought hard for that game, but when victory seemed most assured, it escaped. Its tough to lose, but it kills when you lose to Brown. Playoffs now can be officially closed. After three years of ECAC playoffs, PC will get an early vacation.



Cowl Photo by Pete Mazone

P.C.'s Phil Anchukaitis does split in making save against Brown forward in Saturday afternoon action.

Friars Wallop Holy Cross Entertain Assumption Next

by Bob Phillips

The Providence College Friars, ranked number eight in the nation by the Associated Press as of last week, kept rolling right along last week with a resounding 94-75 victory over the stubborn Holy Cross Crusaders.

The match was touted as Kevin Stacom's return to the Worcester Auditorium. And how did Kevin return. Stacom through in a total of 17 points while totally shutting off the Cross' multi-talented freshman, King Gaskins. Kevin held Gaskins to but one field goal and a game total of two points, while

forcing King to turn the ball over 10 times.

Although the final margin of victory was nineteen points, the game was far from being a breather for the Friars. After leading by as much as 19 in the first half, the Cross cut the lead to 10 points at the half. The Crusaders also scored the first four points of the second half. A little later in the period, with Marvin Barnes (four fouls) and Ernie DiGregorio on the bench, Holy Cross actually cut the lead to one. At this point coach Dave Gavitt called a time out and put the Friars' two big guns back into the game. In virtually no time at all the Friars started rolling again as the Crusaders were blown off the court. Final score: Providence College 94, Holy Cross 75.

Gene Doyle and Jim Schnurr both came up with solid games for Holy Cross. Doyle led the Crusaders in scoring with 26 points while contributing 14 rebounds to the Crusader cause. Schnurr came up with 18 points and 17 rebounds.

It's hard to knock the officiating after you win a game by 19 points, but that's exactly what I shall proceed to do. The Friars only went to the line once in the first half and, in fact, did not score from the free throw line in that first stanza.

It seemed as though the Friars were being constantly hacked underneath the basket while



The Greyhound's senior ace Mike Boylan

Marvin had four "quickies" called on him, forcing the Providence star to sit out a good portion of the second half. At one point, Friar forward Charlie Crawford went up for a shot and, while in mid-air, had his feet knocked out from under him. Charlie ended up on the floor, but no foul was called. When you travel to a visiting arena you expect the other team to get special treatment (ala U.C.L.A.), but the officials went abut overboard in this one. The Friars ended the evening shooting more from the line, but this is only because the Cross committed a multitude of

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fouls late in the game, playing desperate, catch-up basketball. Some of the Holy Cross players showed excellent potential for next year's football team. So a nineteen point victory over the Holy Cross team, the crowd, and the two clowns in the stripes wasn't too bad at all. They did succeed in keeping the game close for a while, anyway.

Holy Cross was far from the most talented team that the Friars have encountered this season, but they were very strong underneath. Doyle and Schnurr's combined total of 31 rebounds attests to this fact.

Providence was led in scoring by Ernie DiGregorio (so what else is new?) with 28 points. Barnes added 21 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Fran Costello chipped in with 18 points and Stacom had 17, along with his superb defensive performance. Incidentally, Marvin is the nation's leading rebounder with a 19.6 average and Ernie's 28 points allowed him to become the third leading all-time Friar scorer. DiGregorio passed Jimmy Hadnot on the scoring list.

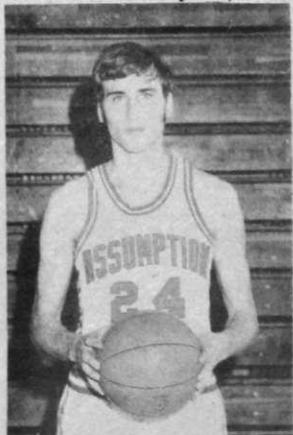
This week the Friars will entertain Assumption on Thursday evening and Seton Hall on Saturday afternoon at the Civic



Seton Hall captain Jim LaCorte

Center. The Greyhounds bring an impressive 18-1 record into the game and are either the fourth or fifth small college team in the land, depending on which poll you read. Assumption is led by all-time leading scorer Mike Boylan (26.6 ppg), all-time Greyhound rebounder Dan Small, and sophomore star John Grochowalski.

Seton Hall is not what you'd call your typical powerhouse. Led by captain Jim LaCorte, Seton Hall recently posted a three point victory over tiny St. Francis of Brooklyn.



Assumption's sophomore center, John Grochowalski