Granato, Foerster to Attend National Student Lobby

by Mark Granato

President, Student Congress

From Feb. 28 until March 2, the National Student Lobby will meet in Washington, and will attract delegates from Colleges and Universities across the nation. The main topic of discussion at this year's lobby will be the proposed cuts in Federal educational programs. Because of these proposed cutbacks, one of the elements these lobbying sessions will have on Providence College and other educational institutions, Kurt Foerster and I will attend this meeting.

While we must be realistic and don't believe for a minute that the two of us can accomplish anything on our own, we feel we must voice some of the concerns we have thought that by pressure applied by representatives of the students of the other institutions, someone will heed us.

In the time allotted us in Washington, Kurt and I will attend workshops and discussions designed to inform us of the developments of the proposals. We have been requested to keep points on what we intend to inform Sen. Edward Kennedy of Mass., John Pastore of Rhode Island, Claiborne Pierre of R.I. Senate, and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Of the four meetings, the most important will be held with Sen. John O. Pastore. Because of his past membership of the Appropriations Committee, his ideas on the Federal cutbacks will be vital. Senator Pastore was very interested in the student concern generated in Rhode Island, and granted us an hour of his very precious time.

Like it or not, we are a very busy man and we are extremely apprehensive of your genuine concern. I hope much will come of this opportunity.

Upon our return from England and Rhode Island, I will issue a full report on the activities of the three days. I use the word full with reservations; we can only report what we can inform.

The Student Council has so far this semester held three meetings. I have been chairman of these meetings, on any of what will happen in the coming week in Washington, we can all collectively have a sigh of relief. However, only God knows what will happen, so let's keep our fingers crossed.

The Student Council elected this week, the standing committees of the Congress, their Chairs and their committee members.

There are eleven standing committees of the Student Congress.

The College Council is a committee, established last year by retired President Ed Kelly. On it will sit Mr. President and Treasurer of the Student Congress (Mark Granato and Phil Lane), the Board of Governors (Karen Golembeski and Bill Meukrot), Carolan Club (Phil Russo and Dan O’Connell), Dillon Club (George Taddei), and the Manager of WDOM (Jim Brother). The College Council has two student members as well as two alternates. They are David Kercgers and Joam Pieters, and Jack Donahue and Lee Dreak, respectively.

The Committee on Studies has three student members. They are...

Granato, Foerster

Present Calendar Favored

No President Clarifies Executive Board Policies

Mr. Granato explained the basic policies of the Executive Board for the 1973-74 Congress:

1. Committee assignments have been announced. These are not final.

2. Procedures for meetings:
   a) Minutes must be taken. The chairman is advised to appoint a secretary.
   b) These minutes shall be handed in at the first Congress meeting of each month to the Congress Secretary. Should this be consistently neglected, severe actions shall be taken.
   c) The chairman is advised to establish an attendance policy for meetings. If a student is absent three times consecutively, he is cut.

3. Office Procedure:
   a) Each Congress member must hand in his schedule to the Congress Secretary.
   b) A sign-up sheet for office hours is posted on the wall over the mail boxes in the Student Congress office.
   c) Congressmen must sign in when they arrive for office hours.
   d) Missing two office hours will constitute one cut.

4. Scheduling:
   a) Each Congress member will report to the chair every two weeks, concerning excessive absences in the office and/or meetings.
   b) Parliamentary procedures will be strictly followed. This policy is highly important to retain order and ultimately increase the effectiveness of the Congress.
   c) In all cases, Roberts Rules of Order shall govern the procedure of the Congress.

5. Dealing with Absences:
   a) Any congressman with more than two cuts will be cut off for amendment.
   b) The Ethics Committee will institute the proceedings.
   c) Any excuses for absences will be heard at the time of impeachment proceedings.

6. Absences:
   a) Absences will be excused by the Executive Board only.
   b) Missing one vote will constitute one cut.
   c) Missing two votes will constitute two cuts.
   d) Two misses in a row will initiate impeachment proceedings.
   e) Order for submitting legislation:
      a) At first reading a bill will be read for the chair only.
      b) The second semester usually begins in January and ends in late August and ends in December. The second semester begins in April or May in the Student Congress. The issue in question was the calendar for the coming academic year.
      c) There were four basic proposals in the debate. First, there was one a four-month interim term, in which the first semester begins in September and ends before Christmas. January is devoted to a month-long interim term, in which the second semester begins in late August and ends in

New Editors Appointed

As of this issue, the Editorial Board of The Cowl has exchanged hands. Michael J. Donohue, retired Editor, who served as a member of Congress since February 28 until March 2, will be succeeded by Denis Kelly. Denis Kelly is a Junior English Major from Jersey City, N.J. He has written for The Cowl since his Freshman year, and has been Editor-in-Chief since last February.

Along with writing for The Cowl, Kelly served as President of Chapin Hall during the Spring of 1972-73 school year. He was elected Class Representative to the Student Congress in March 1971. This past year, he was also Chairman of the Research and Evaluation Committee of the Student Congress.

Bob Phillips, ’75, succeeds Joe Caruso as Sports Editor. Bob Phillips is a Junior English Major, and served as a member of Congress since February 28 until March 2, and has already edited the Sports pages for two issues.

Chris Farrell, ’74, will be the circulation Manager, succeeding Denis Kelly. He has been Sports Editor. Dan O’Connell succeeds Denis Kelly as Business Manager.

Ed Khoury, ’75, who has been writing news stories, feature articles, as well as headlines for Donohue’s staff, will be Assistant Editor's position.

SWD Raps on OEO Cuts

On Tuesday night, February 28, a group of students representing the Rhode Island chapter of the Student Advisory Committee, met in the Recreation Center to discuss the proposed cutbacks of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) by President Richard Nixon.

The meeting was attended by Bob Foley, Assistant Director of the Federal Demonstration Projects, who organized the meeting with a copy of the proposed cutbacks. Mr. Foley provided a brief introduction. He said his group will try to keep Congress up to date with students to letter-petition congress to try to organize a campaign to get the OEO back into full operation.

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Due to recent vandalism and theft of furniture, rooms 103 and 104, Slavin Center, will remain locked.

Keys to those two rooms will be available for students who wish to use those two rooms at the reservation desk in the Slavin Center.

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Dear Editor of The Cowl,

"We the people" are in trouble again! It is difficult to truly know if people are really afraid, but it is obvious that there are thousands of people who do not feel safe. The Cowl is in the helping professions which effect so many, are because of calls for help from people and from The Cowl. We must begin to think of itself among similar lines.

The Cowl will continue, and we hope, begin to broaden its news coverage of events which take place at P.C. This will include news stories, feature articles, cultural events' analysis, and rebuttalists to the social and political policies and activities of the College. We see this job as being most important if a conscious statement of policy, The Cowl, will enter into its news coverage of events which take place at P.C. This itself along similar lines.

Some people trace "that" war back to Kennedy, some to Eisenhower, and some to Truman. I think that none of these are "physical wars" as we know, are overrated. It is of course a dramatic emotion when carried or acted out to an extreme degree, but in terms of the world's "God's", love's)" scheme of "things" it is "small potatoes." It is showy and ostenta -tious I and sells some papers and sore people; psychological and psychiatric people; maintenance teams and car we some examples of this everyday — where is a spirit of community prevails most of the time, in most situations, for most people? I believe that growing spirit which seems to be reaching more people every moment of every day. Of the two emotions then, one obviously concludes love is the greater emotion.

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Student Security Plan for Slavin Center Proposed

In light of recent vandalism acts and attempts in Slavin Center, the Student Congress of Providence College feels a new and updated method of security is in immediate need. We feel that student work force, rather than the inadequate Colbert system.

We are very aware of the problems that student security force would involve, but feel these complexities can be overcome. At this time there seems to be a class course available to the college; the obvious lack of efficiency in the present system is depreciating every week. Therefore, we strongly feel a student security force should be given an opportunity to change this problem.

PROPOSAL:

I. Time
A. Security to be utilized on
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
1. Working hours to extend from
7:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. and all
1 (1) hour after the closing of the Center.

II. Work Force to consist of:
A. Four (4) students to be em-
ployed on each successive
1. Students to be assigned to
Slavin Center in quartered
sections.
2. One guard assigned to the
Upper Center, extending from
the Pit area to the rear en-
tances and exits.
3. One guard assigned to upper
Center, extending from Pit
area to rear of Multi-Purpose
Room, and Third floor area.
4. One guard assigned to lower
Center, extending from Hallstaller-Bookstore area, to
1800A or the regular 1800. The
1040A is the regular 1040. The
instructions explain what in-
formation should be entered on
the return.
After this information is entered
in the return, the taxpayer should
sign it and send it to the Andover
Service Center. 310 Lowell St.,
Andover, Mass. 01810. He said the
IRS will then compute the tax and
send the taxpayer either a refund
or a bill for the tax due, whichever
is the case.

Congress...

Lane: Anthony Contreda, Kathy
Caldwell, John McGrath, and
Paul Sciarra.

The Student Faculty Board
Chairman’s are: Gerry
Downing, Di Drezek, and
President.

The Faculty Evaluation Board
has Maureen Connor and Larry
Timm.

The King’s Committee is the
Executive Board of the Student
Congress. Xavier Mainois is on
the Rhode Island Intercollegiate
Committee. In addition, the
Congress announced that Fresno
Week for September will be run by Kurt Foresiter. Lou Salis is the Congress’ Parliamentarian
and Paul Sciarra is the Sergeant
at Arms.

OE0...

Nixon did succeed, he vowed, that
the students attending school now
will stay there, “I promise.”

Concluding, he said that two
things must be done. First, stay
informed, to new developments
and get interested, but do not panic.
“Don’t let your ulcer bleed over Richard Milhous
Nixon,” he said “because, quite honestly, he’s not worth it.”

The Student Faculty Board’s governing body.

They meet federal standards for
education of the poor in
Rhode Island at the time of
the regular annual campaign.

Mr. Divoll will said the United
Fund has already prepared an
affirmative action plan which
has been approved by its
Executive Committee. The plan is
based on the model provided by
United Way of America. The
cooperation of the Association of
Community Service Executives
which represents the executive
directors of the United Fund
member agencies, has been
secured, he said.

The agencies currently are
surveying their employees to see if
they meet federal standards for
employment, advancement
and pay without regard to race, sex,
age or national origin. The
agencies will then incorporate in
written plans the standards and
procedures they already meet and
practices or will strive to meet them
immediately.

Employment practices are
expected to reflect the policies of
the geographic area served by the
agency, the Mr. Divoll said. Social
agency representatives also say they
provide equal advancement op-
portunities to all employees and
not limit them to clerical positions
only.

Under the plan adopted by the
United Fund, all employees will be
informed of the plan. Management
and supervisory personnel will be
oriented in the proper
implementation of the program and
will be evaluated in terms of their
equal employment opportunity
effort and results, Mr. Divoll said.

Additionally, all sources of
recruitment normally contacted by
the United Fund will be informed of
the policy.

Equal employment clauses will be
incorporated in all purchase
orders, leases, and contracts
where the firm has 50 or more
employees.

Mr. Divoll said written
notification of the United Fund’s
policy will be sent to all sub-
contractors, vendors and suppliers
with a request for a signature
of their equal employment
policy statement and affirmative
action program.

According to federal
requirements, operating without
racial discrimination also means
that no person is excluded from
society. Not to hear their
voices is not to care. How to
help them in society. Not to,

If you would like more in-
formation on Fr. Quigley, 865-4813.

We want you.

The National Center for
Voluntary Action

1. Guards will check locks on all
areas to rear of Multi-Purpose
Room, and Third floor area.
2. Guard will make rounds of his
respective assignment every 20 minutes, concurrently.
3. Guard will be hired and
assigned by the Director of Slavin Center.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mark Granato
President
Student Congress
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THE COWL, MARCH 2, 1972

### An Asphalt Jungle?

P.C. the Asphalt Jungle!

...We tear up the parks and put up parking lots.

Well you roll roads over fresh green grass—tell me where do you go?

Two songs with one message. They speak for themselves and in ways they represent what’s happened.

There are approximately 600 spaces. We have had PC. Raymond field which were used for basketball purposes, 3500) and parking field next to the rink (as parking field. The zoning law was now under construction hockey game or skate, but you can get in your cars and drive to the parking lot for a few dollars. To sum it up, it spells “suckers with.”

The hockey rink itself already necessitating the loss of one field it is required now to have a parking lot along side of it, consisting of one parking space for a long list in the area. The risk in arranged to seat a capacity crowd of 3,000 people to be an increasing lot of 600 spaces. We have had P.C. basketball games last year’s and Hall seating for basketball purposes, 2000 and there are 5 parking spaces for basketball games. There are approximately 55 parking spaces for dorm and fill Wag which were used for games.

The zoning law for parking field next to the rink (as parking field) and also have a soccer field. It is impossible to have a field on campus which the students are allowed to use.

Three weeks ago the students were given a new student hand, which we have not yet read it. Section II, Part A, Article 1 of this hand is entitled “The State: In the ONLY body on campus that is representative of the ENTIRE student body and it is elected by the executive officers.” The Student Congress is to represent the body in all facets of the student body elected in the executive officers. The placement center is located in the farthest point of the campus and is open every day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Now, can you say we are not seriously interested in being here at P.C. Get on your Congress representatives and have the administrations’ position on the parking lot. If no action is taken and we come back we be forced to build a new facility beside park and put up regulations, like putting something in the paper and not blaming ourselves.

### Total Withdrawal of Federal Funds Urged for States Without Land Use Plans

In less than two minutes any distance sighting can be converted into an accurate measurement by measuring the time it takes for the distance to be crossed by a red light wave off the reflector which is placed at the farthest point of the measured distance, and converting the time it takes the beam to return into feet.

Time and accuracy are both important for the accuracy of the department’s Survey Section. The construction layout work is also involved with the Department of Commerce in regulating the State’s highway system into a grid system in conjunction with the United States Congress and Geodetic Survey.

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Athletic Committee Report

Kevin Leahy from the Athletic Department presented a report to the Providence Twirlers. "This year was one of organization in which a number of ideas became structural and real. However at the same time, making something to be desired in the way they were administered was also a challenge." It was also noted that this year there is a great need for a structural body whose function would be to serve the intramural and administrative and administrative. In working with Dave Gay and Mr. Vincent Cuddy, who in my opinion are quite responsible and now a Swimming Program for both male and female students. During this year we also ran a survey in order to find more interested students. This I must say was successful in that it gave us a base for presenting a more thorough budget.

The Women's Athletic Department of Providence College which is headed by Mrs. Helen Burt has been especially busy this year. Mrs. Burt was instrumental in setting up the first girls' intramural program which is presently playing on an intramural basis. She has charge of cheerleading and female athletic activities.

This report is presenting order that during the upcoming year there may be more intramural activities at Providence College.

Special Cool Feature: Report on Area Schoolboy Hoop Talent

by Paul Pontarelli

Mike Cuddy, the subject of this piece, is currently a senior at the high school in Providence basketball, is one of those well-rounded multi-sports student who that any school would be proud of having as a member of its student body. At this point of the season, he is ranked fifth in his class. He is also very involved in his baseball talent as well known in the state of his great all-around player.

Mike, who does a lot of things on the basketball court and does them well. In the scoring department, he averaged 22.5 points a game and averaged 22.5 points a game and 175 body. This year at North Central, Mike will be shooting the ball much harder than he was in high school. Mike's strength and quickness enables him to get the ball out of the guards and start the fast break that the Cougars like to take. Mike's ability to hit the open man often results in goofs and to trap that opponents employ on him. Another outstanding aspect of Mike's game is his great defensive skill. The Cougars ranked fifth in the state in defense and Coach Dave Cuvier said Mike "has a tremendous ability for defense" as one of the main reasons why the NFPA was so stingy in giving up points.

Besides the great achievements Mike has made in this season, this year, this season has also been a special one in the fact that he has had his share of injuries and sickness (he had mononucleosis last year) that have held him back in previous campaigns. Coach Cuvier commented: "Mike has showed more this year than in any other year, and the key to his success was his good health. He established himself this season as a solid all-around player.

Mike, who returns a "Sports tradition" in his family (his father played basketball at North Central) was a valuable, coach and administrator and his brother was active in the sport — Paul Cuddy currently attends PC), was chosen in Mike Cuddy's class as a result of his accomplishments in basketball. The Cougars' 6'2" Mike is working hard. Because many colleges are as Mike is working on his basketball skills, Mike has to decide on which sport will he be concentrating in college. Once Mike makes that decision, the best that best satisfies his interests.

An excellent student, Mike ranks in the top fifth of his class. He is definitely giving PC a great consideration in his future plans. But regardless of where Mike goes to school next year he will undoubtedly be just as successful, if not more, as he was in high school.

THE COWL, MARCH 2, 1973

Halftime Entertainment

by Cindy Krauskopf

A recent addition to the half time entertainment at the Civic Center this year has been the Providence Twirlers. This group of girls organized earlier this year to create a variety in the intermission at halftime of all PC home games.

The leader of this group is Sue Doan. Miss Doan an evening school student is well known in the baton twirling field. She has won many awards as an amateur and more recently as a professional.

Aside from a full time job, and helping out the girls with their twirling at PC, she also gives a number of private lessons.

This year was one of new additions to the group. "This year was one of really coming together," said Krauskopf. "This year we have the Twirlers and the Pomm and the twirling band. This year the girls have come a long way considering only three of the girls had previous experience with baton twirling.

Attired in long sleeved, black and white sequined costumes, and knee high white patent boots, the girls catch the lights of the new building and create a sense of many spectators. The five co-eds begin their routine in a series of hand-to-hand twirls followed by uniform marching and more assorted tricks. The main part of their program is a huge pinwheel of star formation where precision is the key word to their success. With one, two and a flaming baton parallel to their routine. The squad is in the process of choreographing a more complex dance number along with new twirls to the routine, to add even more variety to the halftime performances.

The 1973-74 season is another new program for the PC women, and its success will totally in the amount of interest shown by those participating.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

Can you cook? Can you boogie?

If you are a fan of Buffalo Springfield, CSN&Y, Neil Young, Eagles, etc. and have a flair for Country-Rock, how about forming a band? If you play guitar, bass, drums, steel guitar, organ and want to make some money, please contact:

Joe Andreozzi

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working for the Cowl, in the Cowl office, Thursday at 2:45. We are in need of Reporters, Typists and Prooforeaders.

Co-Ordinators

"Best in 20 Years"

There are a lot of preparation that go into a basketball game. Four Providence seniors, Joe Mugo, Joe Patnaud, Ted D'Nicola, Joe Mugo, George Jasberg, and Coach Chris Clark — the voice of PC Basketball. The answer lies in the ability of the floor representative to spot an appropriate interesting celebrity or visiting coach. Watching closely with Sports Information Director, Mike Trangone, all four provide the answers and statistics both eagerly await the half and after the game. Putting the time spent in preparation in proper perspective, they are the first to get there, and the last to leave. Immediately following the game, they become the "Voice of PC Basketball." The most important aspects of the now sixth-ranked Friars in both sports have been the wire service. Statistics and coaches' comments have been forward to the Cowl, AP, and URI and WPRI new department. Barring an early draft pick, all four should return next season in the Civic Center line-up.
Friar Rollers Set Sights

On New England Title Saturday

Over the past three years, coach Robert Amato has staked out to put together one of the best two mile relay teams in the area. His hard work has put together a 1972 edition which has proven to be one of his three to zip last Wednesday night. This was the first game in the Friars' thirteenth consecutive Civic Center victory in a row.

Notching six in a row, King, who started the pace the Friars "stall defense" could not cope with. Following suit, Kevin Stacio drove home for two as Barnes snared a Seton Hall pass, dribbled the court level and deceptively drew a crowd, leaving the lane open.

Friars second defense collapsed and the roof fell in.

Noted by jumping jack Nehru King, the Friars eruged. Jumping in an arch sixfoot, the quick Providence senior followed up "the act" with a tap in, high over the crowd of Providence forwards.

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Friar Coach Bob Amato

England title at New London on Saturday. So far this season the Friars have been blanked.

Out of the class their Greyhounds were "let down" as Coach Dave Gavit substituted freely. Along with Ernie's 23 point effort, consistent Stasco (20 pts) and King (12 pts) played a big role in the Friar win. Civic Center fans also got a good look at Iroh Norwood and Dunphy. Experience develops good ball players, so look for the "entire" freshman team to see plenty of action in the future. Starting the whole parade way back when, the Friars journeyed to "Vail" at the Pacific Institute by the score of 86-71. The Providence five held early leads, building an advantage of 24 before Coach Gavit began to substitute. Wary, however, several Friar teams, andเอาไว้ให้ผู้ใช้ดู

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