



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Retiring editor-in-chief, Ann M. Frank, Providence College's first female editor of THE COWL.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Incoming editor-in-chief, Edward D. Cimini, Jr.

Cimini Named Cowl Editor

Predicting a return to the award-winning days of the 60's, Ann Frank, editor-in-chief of the Cowl, named Edward D. Cimini, Jr. as her successor, effective today.

Cimini, a Providence native, is pursuing an interdisciplinary program in mathematics and economics. He is a commuter and member of the Class of '76.

Ann believes that Cimini has been a strong number two man within the organization during the last year. She notes the importance of his "suggestions, ideas, and constructive criticism," and adds, "He is efficient, thoughtful, and always there in the clutch."

Cimini last week screened possible candidates for editorial board positions. The new editorial board will be announced in the next issue of the Cowl on March 19.

A magna cum laude graduate of Classical High School, Cimini joined the Cowl in September of his freshman year. He had written and edited sports in high school, but since the Cowl's sports department was well staffed, he began doing layout, and later started writing news.

In February of '73, Cimini was promoted to assistant editor under Denis Kelly. His main responsibilities were in the area of layout, but he was also in charge of the production of a special Cowl supplement, *A Score Ago*. The supplement, which took a nostalgic look at Providence College in the 50's, appeared in the fall of '73.

Last year, Ann appointed Cimini news editor, a position which he has held until today. He also served a term as layout editor of the *Veritas*, the College's yearbook.

Ann is stepping down after a full year as editor. The first female editor of the Cowl, she regretfully says, "I wish I knew then (during her days as a reporter, news editor, and editor-in-chief) what I know now, about the newspaper, people, and life in general. But that's what the French say, 'C'est la Vie!'"

Unlike Cimini, Ann is planning a career in journalism.

Counseling Center Predicts

Jobs Available But Only to Best

(Editor's note: On paper the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the twelfth and last in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

The employment outlook in most areas for 1975 is bleak in comparison to previous years. Yet, Raymond Thibeault, acting director of the Providence College Counseling Center, maintains a positive and somewhat optimistic attitude toward students entering today's job market. He believes that there is still room in many areas of employment for those who are talented, determined, and qualified.

This attitude may be true; however, current statistics from the College Placement Council do not enhance such optimism. The Council found that "across the board in all disciplines at all

degree levels, a 4 per cent decrease in hiring is anticipated" by the companies polled. These business organizations also indicated that "if the economic situation continues to worsen, actual openings will be considerably fewer than currently anticipated."

The Council's survey noted that the hardest hit areas for unemployment would be for people with Ph.D.'s. The most active employment areas were petroleum, metals, public accounting, chemicals, and drugs. Most openings are in technical areas and anticipated employment in non-technical areas (mainly humanities and social sciences) will absorb only about 4 per cent of the graduates in these fields.

The general picture described by the employers polled range from "cautious" to "uncertain" to "precarious, primarily because of the depressed economic conditions," according to the College Placement Council. The report further stated that "hiring will be limited largely to critical needs

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Energy Conserved Means Money Saved

By Rosemary Lynch

"Colleges and universities throughout the country must do their share to contribute to the national effort to reduce energy consumption and strengthen the economy."

Charles B. Saunders, Jr., Director of the American Council on Education's Office of Government Relations

The Providence College Energy Conservation Committee is complying with the request of Charles Saunders. In a recent meeting, held last Wednesday, it was disclosed that the closing of most campus buildings during the January break saved the institution \$55,000 in fuel costs. However, despite the efforts of a vigilante group composed of members of the Friars Club, the electrical expenses of the College are on the increase.

\$500 Dropped

Bill Campion, president of the Board of Governors, reported Sunday that the BOG lecture committee lost between \$500 and \$600 for asking John W. Dean 3rd, convicted Watergate conspirator, to speak here last month.

The BOG paid Dean \$3500 for lecturing, but also invested money into advertising. Campion said the paid crowd attendance was a little over 2200.

Tom Royals and Kevin Flannery reported on the Friars' attempts at energy conservation. Seven Friars, working with Raymond Kret, head of security, have undertaken the responsibility of turning out classroom lights when classes are not in session. These actions have often been foiled by the night school students and instructors. An indoctrination program, directed at the School of Continuing Education, will, hopefully, alleviate the problem.

Edward Burns of the maintenance department announced that 35 per cent of the library lights will be removed. This will not only decrease electrical expenditures, but also lower the thermostatic temperature of the library. All winter, the library has been heated solely by the light fixtures.

A much-debated topic arising from PC's energy conservation measures is the closing of the men's steam room in Alumni gym. Frank Vollero and Steve Heinle, officers of the Class of '77, appeared before the Energy Conservation Committee to request the re-opening of the room. Dr. Laurent Gousie, Committee chairman, asked Vollero and Heinle to submit a report detailing the frequency of use, the number of users, and the peak hours of the steam room. This report will be

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Hoopsters Receive N.E. Tourney Bid

By Jim Travers

The final score last Monday against St. Bonaventure was 82-69 in favor of the Friars, but for all intents and purposes the game was decided at 6:00 the previous evening.

It was at that time that the ECAC Tournament Committee decided to give the Friars a reprieve from their St. John's disaster and a second chance against the Bonnies. To UMass's dismay, the Friars jumped into an early 10-0 lead, and thus into tomorrow's New England Tournament at Springfield, Mass. It was a tough decision for the committee to make, but based on the fact that PC's schedule was stronger and that PC had toppled UMass earlier this year, it may have been a wise one.

As of this writing, the Friars are seeded fourth behind Holy Cross, Boston College and UConn, with the top seed to be decided at the Cross-UConn game yesterday. If Holy Cross wins, the Crusaders will be seeded first and will face the Friars at 9:00 p.m. If UConn wins, BC will be seeded first and will be the Friar's first opponent.

In either case, the UConn Huskies will be the third seed and will play the 7:00 p.m. game Thursday against either BC or the Cross. The winners of these games will meet for the championship at 1:00 on Saturday afternoon, with the consolation game scheduled for 11:00 that morning. The games will be played at the new Springfield Civic Center, which has a seating capacity of 8,100 for basketball. PC was given an 1800 ticket allotment, as were the other three competing schools.

If the Friars draw the Crusaders in the first round, it will be the third time this season that they would be meeting. Friars took the first game by a point and the Cross

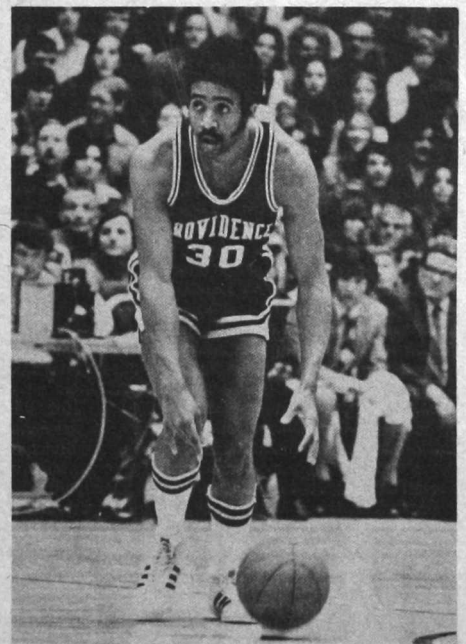
retaliated with their own one point victory three weeks ago in Worcester. As of this writing, they are 18-6 and sport the best record in New England.

Earlier this year, the BC Eagles fairly easily handled the Friars fairly easily up in Boston, but another game on a neutral court could be a different story. The Eagles are 18-7 for the year.

The UConn Huskies had a fine year in tying UMass for the Yankee Conference title, and their

18-6 record is among the best in this area. The Friars did not play them this year, so this possible matchup is hard to judge. However, both PC and the Huskies had tough games against URI, and appear to be fairly evenly matched.

This tournament poses as a big challenge for the young Friars, who, like all the New England basketball teams, have had their ups and downs all season, and want to prove themselves once and for all in Springfield.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Rolling up court: Senior co-captain Rick Santos, who will be leading the Friars into tomorrow's New England Tournament in Springfield, Mass.

Arts Honors Program Affords the Opportunity For Higher Awareness

By Marilyn McGair

"The Liberal Arts Honors Program is a way of withdrawing maximum benefit from the learning experience," remarks Richard J. Grace, director of the program. The intensity of the course demands more student attention, but the opportunity for reaching a higher level of awareness and understanding is an important result.

The Liberal Arts Honors Program at Providence College was established in the fall semester of 1957, under the direction of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson. Under the leadership of Fr. Cunningham, Dr. Fortin, and presently, Dr. Grace, the Arts Honors curriculum and scope has been expanded. Today, about 70 students are involved in Arts Honors. The classes are small, usually between ten and twenty students, in order to set the proper atmosphere for communication between students and professors.

Incoming freshmen are invited to become involved in the Arts Honors curriculum as a result of college board scores, high school grades and recommendations. Students may be accepted into the program after freshman year, however, through superior academic standing and instructors' recommendations.

Arts Honors is interdepartmental. Students from many different concentrations, such as English, history, political science, language and biology, pursue their studies within the

framework of a Liberal Arts Honors curriculum. In addition to the Western civilization course, dimensions of art, which is designed to explore the process of creativity in the arts such as literature, music, theater, and visual arts, is offered to all these students. Upper level seminars, such as the spring colloquium, investigate the various aspects of the humanities.

A student does not necessarily have to follow the entire course of study in the Arts Honors Program. The individual may instead choose Arts Honors electives within areas of special interest. As Dr. Grace explains, "We try to be sure within the Honors program that students will come in contact with some of the most competent members of the faculty. We have no monopoly on intellectual excellence, but we do pursue it."

A main function of the Arts Honors Program is to experiment with new approaches to learning. This goal has been realized in the innovation of such courses as Western civilization, three years before it was weaved into the regular curriculum. Independent research, as well as readings courses, were also exclusively Arts Honors before they were added to the general course of study.

An emphasis upon a "sense of community" is viewed as a vital part of the Arts Honors Program. Most classes and seminars are held in the department office in Stephen Hall creating an atmosphere conducive to intellectual

debate and discussion between students and teachers. This sense

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Enthusiasm Hits New Haven Club

By Fran Harrington

A sudden "epidemic of enthusiasm" has struck the Providence College campus. It has hit a regional organization which has always been prominent, but is expanding its membership, activities, and goals. That organization is the New Haven Club.



Cowl Photo by Barbara Dolan

New New Haven president:
Domenic Diglio.

Dr. Radu Florescu, a noted Dracula historian and author, will speak at Rhode Island Junior College (Warwick campus) on the "real Count Dracula".

His lecture, "The Search for Dracula", will be supplemented with a film, slides and discussion period.

Admission is free and open to the general public. Dr. Florescu is scheduled to appear at RIJC on March 18 at noontime, in the college's auditorium.

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Jack White Pockets Another Winner

By Lon S. Cere

He has a personality which is a combination of Santa Claus' and Don Rickles'. Who might he be? Why, Jack White, the professional billiards player and "trick shot" expert, who entertained over 200 people in the "pit" of Slavin Center last Wednesday.

Jack has been playing billiards, or pocket pool, for the past 35 years, which is not surprising since his father was a professional pool player, and his uncle a world champion. He is the only billiards player to have been invited to play at the White House, not once, but four times (the last time was last Friday, when he entertained President Ford). He has also performed before the Queen of England, played people in every branch of the entertainment world, played and beaten Minnesota Fats three times, and has a 99-year contract to teach at UCLA.

What was one of his most memorable games? "I guess it would have to be Big Springs, Texas, where I played Santa Claus. Every time I'd get up to take a shot, all the kids would boo. We played two out of three games for the Continental Championship. Who won? He beat me two out of three! Nobody burns Santa Claus."

His show in Slavin Center propelled an excitement which the Friar Five would find hard to match. Jack started off by playing a student, on a one to one basis, allowing the student to take as many shots as he wanted ("play until you get tired, kid"), while he himself played a superb, yet effortless, game.

When one student, affectionately known as "Tornado", requested

that he be allowed to use the pro's own, personal cue stick, Jack replied, "The only stick that would help you, kid, would be one with either a compass, or a trigger." After playing one game with the pro, (who by the way, modestly admits to being the best, "next to only maybe, God"), a student was racking up the balls for another go at it, when Jack remarked, "You work well, kid...keep it up and someday you can be a professional...rackman."

Jack said that the most money he ever lost playing pool was \$106, and even this was on purpose. "I was playing a guy that wasn't too swift (simultaneously motioning his head toward the student he just finished playing). He went around town bragging what he did to me. The following night everyone came in town to bet with him! I charged him \$3700, for entertainment. He never understood what happened."

Jack sees nothing wrong with a little ethnic humor, which is in good taste. "It allows people to do something that is very healthy for them, that is, laugh at themselves." For example, he addressed Bruce "Soupy" Campbell, "Where is that jive-kid Campbell?...Oh, there he is. How you doin', brother?"

On one of his combination shots, Jack laid another cue stick on the table, calling "the six to the four to the corner, and the cue ball in the left side pocket." The six to the four ball went smoothly, but as soon as the four ball landed in the corner pocket, it propelled the cue ball to hit the cue stick that was laying on the table, causing the cue ball to shoot up into the air, whereas Jack opened up the left-

side pocket of his suit jacket, allowing the ball to plunder down to its predicted destination.

On but another trick shot, Jack said that he was going to "cover this shot with a handkerchief," at which point he spread a handkerchief over an intricately set pattern of six balls, surrounding the domineering eight ball. By the choice of one of the spectators, as to which pocket the eight ball would decisively terminate, the master, at a twinge of his omniscient staff, caused the spheres to gyrate, eventually forcing the octagonal ruler to arrive at its destination.

After his demonstration, Jack explained to the crowd the one and only correct set of rules for playing "eight ball". Throughout the entire two-hour demonstration, Jack answered any question that was dealt to him by the impressed audience. His answers were not only factual, but also entertaining.

There is currently talk as to whether Jack will be able to take time out of his schedule to teach billiards at the College. Jack noted that all he wants to do is to "make friends, and promote pool the way it should be promoted." Judging by the way the crowd reacted to his talent and his wit, it looks as though he has done just that.

Cowl To Attend Press Convention

By Ann Frank

In his first act as editor-in-chief of the Providence College newspaper, The Cowl, Edward D. Cimini, Jr. today announced that 14 editors and staff members will attend the 51st annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, March 13 through 15, at Columbia University, New York.

Currently, there is no journalism program nor any professional guidance available to The Cowl personnel. Therefore, attendance at the convention is expected to introduce Cowl members to what other college newspapers are doing and to the professional atmosphere of Columbia University, considered the apex of college and professional journalism.

The delegates will participate in various newspaper workshops: news, sports, and features reporting; editorial writing;

photography; advertising; and general layout. Conducting these seminars will be professional journalists from the New York area, as well as the university's faculty. Guest speaker at the closing luncheon is Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

The Cowl delegation was chosen on the basis of those applicants who in the past year have demonstrated a keen interest and aptitude for college journalism, who are intent upon "re-cycling" the convention instruction into the newspaper, and who are considered to be those members desirous of ensuring the future of the newspaper.

The Columbia trip was made possible with the cooperation of Father Francis Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs.

Former Cowl editor Ann Frank arranged the trip and will head it up jointly with Cimini.

Around R.I. Colleges

Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I. has initiated its first graduate program this semester, an M.A. in Human Development. The general

goal of the new offering is to enable the student to realize his own full potential and, through study in a professional area, to prepare each student to help others toward self-actualization. There are two major divisions within the curriculum: a human development core, required of all, and five areas of specialization. When the student completes the core offerings, he/she chooses one of the five areas — teaching, teaching of reading, human development, special education and religious studies.

New Haven Con't.

The New Haven Club wants to plan events which are academic, as well as social. There are some New Haven alumni on the Connecticut Board of Education, and Diglio notes that those individuals could speak at PC.

The organization does have future activities planned. Such "future prospects" include an Italian Day for the whole school, bicycle races, and a "hop-skip-and-go-naked" party (for those not familiar with the term, it refers to a drinking party).

Such projections into the near future can be expected. Already this year, the New Haven Club chartered a bus to the Holy Cross basketball game. The big affair of

the year, however, occurred last Saturday. The Club hosted the Alumni to a dinner at Raymond Hall, a party from 5 to 7 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. the hockey game at Schneider Arena. The party on Saturday night was originally scheduled to be in the Wooden Naval, but due to a lighting problem, the arrangements had to be shifted.

The New Haven Club is active not only at PC, but also at home. The alumni sponsor an annual Christmas party as all members at the Italian-American club in West Haven. Honor awards are given at the event. Diglio believes that the club would like to "assist" the Alumni with the function this year.

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P.C. Housing Authority

The newly formed P.C. Housing Authority now has apartment listings available at the Student Affairs Office, Slavin Center.

We will soon have listings available of potential roommates. If you are looking for possible roommates, please drop by Student Affairs or the Dillon Club Office, Rm. 216 Slavin Center, for information.

Thank you for your cooperation
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Notes on Being the Editor

The Cowl is the official newspaper of Providence College, published each full week of the academic year. It is newsprint and ink. It is Sunday night layout sheets and Tuesday afternoon galleys. It is the editors and reports and columnists and readers. It is red proofreading ink and black typewriter ribbons. It is artists' logos and cartoons and photographers' captured moments. It is headlines and captions and continuations and editors' notes. It is volume numbers and billings and circulation computer cards and advertising.

"Is That All There Is?"

Simply, no! It is and has been and will be much more to me: from that first awkward, sentimental memo, "I find it difficult to write this, my first memo..." to this last jotting of thoughts on a pad which may never be heeded.

Only those men who preceded me know what this Thurber's "catbird seat" is all about. To the Cowl we've assigned attributes: it is an object of much love and sometimes hate, that for which we drew upon untapped reservoirs of energy within us and sometimes tired of it, it is the object which with my friend I have shared the ups and downs and sometimes I was alone, and it is for this "catbird" I spent hours and hours working in room 109 Slavin and sometimes there were barely a few minutes for study.

"Real Value Is In Worth, Not In Numbers."

Of all the courses I have taken at PC, be they Western Civ, upper level English literature, philosophy, religious studies or science, the year spent as editor-in-chief of The Cowl has truly been a course on life. It has not been sugar-coated; there have been moments of doubt as well as certainty. To be in this seat has meant being scrutinized, criticized, questioned, and evaluated like a slide under a microscope. With a warm smile of memories I can say...

"My Day Has Become A Fraction Happier Ever Since I Realized That Nothing Is Exactly The Way I Would Like It To Be. This Is Simply The Way Life Is — And There Goes One Battle I Don't Have To Fight Any More."

There are many things I've learned in the Cowl office about people, life in general and about journalism that I only regret not knowing then (as reporter, news editor and editor-in-chief). I guess growth is not a matter of learning new lessons, but of learning the old lessons again and again; the wisdom doesn't change, only the situations.

"We May Elevate Ourselves But We Should Never Reach So High That We Would Ever Forget Those Who Helped Us Get There."

As in the first memo, so too in the last, there is one man I owe much thanks. He is Professor Zygmundt J. Friedemann. "Thank you" is inexpressive of my gratitude for his getting that shy transfer student from the University of Maine involved in the life and lives around her.

And those lives in which I became involved and they in mine have been numerous: Pat Davis, whose Jersey lingo and bright smile would melt the heaped pages of copy requiring re-tying, always without complaint; Ellen White, the friend of my special friend, JL, always cheerful, always there on Sunday cutting her way through the stories requiring headlines; Muga Buga and Uncle Jack, my friends, never demanding, always encouraging, ever-willing to do a favor, I owe them much; Joe Zito and Nance, down-to-earth, real people, never critical without constructive suggestions, making light the dark moments; Mike Delaney, sensitive and gentle, a warm presence with a smile, and a helluva photographer to boot; Rosemary Lynch with her dry humor and crooked smile, a much needed catalyst in moments of office stagnation and a competent writer and reporter; Bob Avakian, whose stories drove us through Webster's and Random House dictionaries and on to the Oxford to find out what he was talking about, a token like myself; Rick Nassiff, the gap between his desk and mine was nicknamed the "Gaza Strip" (I'm just kidding, Ricky), a sensitive photographer and a friend; Bob Phillips, who could turn an office upside-down with his entrances, "Hey, Miss give it a rest..." and who could turn out insightful sportsdesks, as well; George Lennon, a gentleman officer who kept his cool under heated criticism from the floor above, always ready to serve and protect the paper; the talented features unit: Stormin' Norman whose wit and puns are second only to Shakespeare, Mary Dodge whose satire and jokes would make Jonathan Swift spin, Paul Langhammer whose easy features style — there is none like, and John Marien whose evaluative powers elevate him to PC's answer to Gene Shalit; Frank Fortin (son of) who took the teasing patiently, whose energy and devotion made him indispensable; and Roberta Jordan who put up with it all — the financial hassles, the budget, the billings and questions.

"The Men Behind The Woman."

Most importantly, the lives that touched mine (and I hope mine touched theirs) have been Stephen J. d'Oliveira, Stephen M. Silvestri and Edward D. Cimini. Little Steve is the Cowl's Hildy Johnson, the cub reporter turned investigative writer, a respected colleague whose future is not in the stars but in a big city's newspaper. He is a friend who has shared the problems as well as the praise. Thank you Steve-O.

Stevie whose yelling seemed like music. A confidant and back-up man. The paper's Solomon who would give arguments for and against on a given decision, the scale by which I weighed the yes or the no. Our moustached pete — with good, sound, common sense. Thank you Steve for this and much more.

The most important man whose maturity and gibraltar-like calm was a haven in a storm, Ed Cimini. It is difficult to thank a friend such as him. My admiration for Ed knows no bounds: I wish I was his successor rather than his predecessor — his will be the best Cowl.

To Ed, I leave these words of wisdom I have learned the hard way during this year...

"Some People Are Going To Like You and Some People Aren't, So You Might As Well Be You. Then At Least You Will Know That The People Who Like You, Like YOU."

And many consider you, "friend."

I end this last of the Ann Frank "memos without clarity," in these words...

"You Must Judge A Man's Greatness By How Much He Will Be Missed."

Ed Cimini, Steve Silvestri and Steve d'Oliveira, I will miss you a whole lot.

In all sincerity and with
much love,
Ann Frank

Cram It For Your Life

By Joseph E. Zito

This week's column is definitely in honor of mid-term exams. I don't know how many of you remember a television series that was on several years back entitled *Run For Your Life*. Anyway, it starred Ben Gazzara who posed as a handsome thirty-three year old bachelor with a terminal illness, whose task it was to cram forty-five years of living into one or two, without being arrested for crimes of deviance or passion.

How does this relate to mid-term exams? I present to you the (almost true) story of Jay Zeet, a young, moustached, suave, dashing, brilliant devil starring in, *Cram It For Your Life*, the saga of how a young man in the prime of his life has to squeeze seven weeks of cut classes, notes, nine million pages of missed reading, and a gargantuan reserve article into an hour or two...

Our handsome hero arrives on the scene, the swank Phillippe Memoreaux Bibliotheque, (Pardon my French but I just figured I'd throw it in to spice up my article for reasons of international intrigue.) located next to the Sorbonne at about 7:45 p.m.

Then like a hawk he scans the area looking for the person with that one noble quality — BRAINS!!! With his keen eyesight he spots a beautiful damsel. For two solid hours he studies her materials. Then and only then does he ask her about the test. He sits down, but Nature calls so he must answer.

...But little does he know as he goes to make his deposit that far down in the little wine cellar of Harkin's Hall, the beady-eyed prof is sadiistically typing out one of his most brutal exams. The question?... Trace the culture of the Gonitsu Indians from their inception in the 7th century B.C. to their present development, highlighting all of the key cultural and social developments in their two-thousand six-hundred and seventy-five year history. And question No. 2... (Aughh!!!)

Anyway, as our hero leaves the depository satisfied with his contribution he makes one of those fabulous pilgrimages around the periphery of the library looking for that magic cubicle that will contain the class genius otherwise known as "Britannica Head". Now

"Britannica Head" is the kind of kid who sees our hero sweating in desperation and just smiles and innocently says, "Oh pooh, pooh, and tiff, tiff) you mean that there's a test tomorrow, old chap?" (Jay Zeet utters a few choice words about "Britannica Head's mother.")

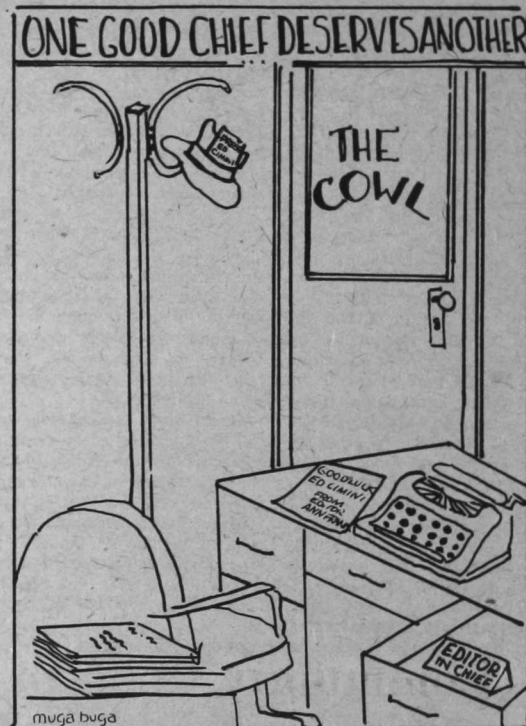
By this time Jay is a walking horror show. It's nine thirty and he doesn't know what to do. He thinks briefly about kidnapping the prof and putting him on a slow boat to Guatemala, but decides against it. It's a sad, sad, time with our hero hopelessly lost in a maze of academic dribble. He goes back to his seat and looks down at the graffiti plastered all over his cubicle. If it wasn't for the graffiti, he might have been forced to read one of his textbooks. What a damn pity.

The test day arrives and Jay Zeet is there bright and early. He looks at the test and realizes that he doesn't know a bloody thing. So, instead he writes exactly what he had memorized the night before, not the course material, no way!, but instead the fabulous graffiti that I suppose in many ways is like the liberal arts.



Cowl photo by Barbara Dolan

More than just an ordinary assignment: Steve Proulx, new student member of the Committee on Administration.



THE COWL

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Merits Outweigh Flaws

Dear Editor:

Re: Ana Cabrera's criticisms of the Western Civilization program.

I know that many students regard the course as a necessary evil, and regret that such a supposedly large number of students view the program as a liability. While I can understand some of their reasons for criticizing it, I don't share their opinion. My own response to the course has been that its merits far outweigh its flaws.

DWC is undeniably the most ambitious program this college offers; it could even be called overly ambitious since it set out to trace the entire progress of man's cultural development from pre-history to the present. An attempt to outline the totality of human experience as it is reflected in history, philosophy, religion and literature might appear to be as impractical as it is far reaching, but I think the course has succeeded to a remarkable extent.

The most frequent criticism one hears about Western Civ — are that Ms. Cabrera didn't directly touch upon — is that it forces students to pursue unnecessary knowledge far removed from their major field of study. Certainly the program is not immediately relevant to everyone's major. It is not intended to be. But it reflects the opinion — and rightly so — that a well-rounded college education involves more than the acquisition of knowledge in a few select areas proper to one's major.

I disagree with Ms. Cabrera's statement that the course is an unreasonable burden on freshmen and should be shifted into a student's sophomore and junior years. As a freshman I found the course to be a help rather than a hindrance since it gave me useful background for other studies; also the course would be intrusive in the junior year when students should be concentrating on their majors.

Perhaps Ms. Cabrera's experience with the course stems from the fact that she had an unusually difficult teaching team, (although I believe the idea that any team is substantially "tougher" or "easier" than others is a myth) I found exams to be fairly reasonable and lectures carefully designed to relate to the larger concepts of the course. There are some weak team members; some of the teachers do ask bizarre exam questions; reading assignments are occasionally heavy and sometimes poorly chosen. But the drawbacks in Western Civ are surely no more numerous than in any other course, and for a program of this scope I think the shortcomings have been kept to a notable minimum.

Some of Ms. Cabrera's criticism seem trite (lines at the bookstore, confusing schedules, incessant note-taking) and I feel that the weight of the courses, twenty credits, can just as easily work to a student's advantage as to his or her detriment.

Ms. Cabrera seems to suggest that the challenging nature of the Western Civ program has contributed to the increase in cheating, and perhaps this is the case. I'm not interested in passing judgment on cheaters; I'm often more amused by their boldness, than resentful of their success. The laziness of students (and complacency of teachers?) will make cheating prevalent regardless of the course. Is it valid to suppose that reducing the requirements of Western Civ will bring an end to cheating? The "enormous academic pressures" (the existence of which is questionable at PC) have little to do with it.

David Griswold, '76

Commentary:

Community Concept Underlines Consideration

By Carol Grabowski

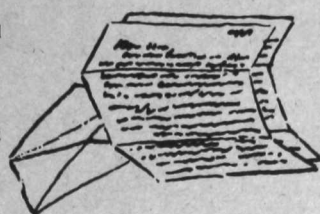
Picture the scene: You're in your room. It's Monday of mid-semester week. You have a poli sci exam tomorrow, a Foundations exam on Wednesday, and a Western Civ exam on Friday. Every five minutes of studying seems like an hour. Oh, well, maybe if you can concentrate a little harder and forget about your friends at the Rat, you'll be able to remember which countries constituted the Triple Alliance of World War I. As you picture throngs of delirious Europeans hailing Woodrow Wilson, suddenly, you hear Carole King singing "Tapestry." Oh, well, it's just the kids next door, you say. But by the time the peace treaty is signed at Versailles, you not only hear Carole King singing, but you hear the piano in the background, too. By the time Hitler attacks Poland, you feel as though you're right in the middle of the action: the noise level is absolutely devastating. You go next door and ask the kids to turn the stereo down. All is quiet as Franklin Roosevelt speaks before the United States Congress and asks for a declaration of war. But by the time the bomb is dropped on Hiroshima, you can actually sense the tremor of the earth. The noise level has gone back up again. In total disgust, you grab your coat and go to the library, only to have the lights start flickering on and off twenty minutes after you get there. "Why did I ever leave home?" you ask yourself.

How often does this sort of thing happen at PC? Too often. One aspect of PC which many of us ignore is the concept of Providence College as a community — a community of resident students, commuter students, teachers, and administrators, all ideally working together.

A community cannot exist without the common bond of

tolerance. It also cannot exist without a certain element of consideration. Stop and think about it. How often we forget that the desks in Western Civ are the property of the school, i.e., the community, and are not scratchboards for such sentiments as "Prof. — is a —." The same practice applies to the chairs in the library. We forget that Aquinas residents dislike tripping over beer cans in the parking lot on their way to lunch on Saturday morning. We forget that the Slavin Center isn't one big collection basket for our junk mail: it was intended to be a building that would beautify the campus. We forget that some of our neighbors actually DO study when we decide to turn the stereo up just a little bit louder. We forget that the books in the library are there for everyone, not only our-

Con't. Pg. 8, Col. 1



Dean's List

Sir,

Now that the Student Board of Governors has sufficiently lined John Dean's pockets with the sweat of our tail, what little surprise do they intend to spring on PC's unsuspecting student body next?

Reliable sources report that Dean divulged little that had not already been reported by the news media in regards to the "Watergate Affair". Providence College and other New England campuses are presently being employed by Dean as advance publicity for his upcoming book.

Congratulations BOG!! You have shown that you are truly establishment-oriented, and willing to exploit a relatively submissive and unconcerned student body.

Sincerely yours,
Johnny L. Gooden, Jr.

Abortion View

Dear Editor:

Here are my feelings about the Abortion Article printed in last week's Cowl. I would appreciate it if you'd put it in the Cowl.

I am not taking a stand on abortions. I respect both those for and against abortions. What I can't stand is when someone feels he is morally superior to everyone else and has all the correct answers for every individual. Why don't they keep their Biological ethics to themselves and let each individual make his own moral decisions. The world would be a much better place to live in if people like that wouldn't keep forcing their values on everyone else.

Respectfully yours,
C. Ramos

Drop D.W.C.?

Dear Editor,

Being a fellow guinea pig in the first class to have Western Civilization, I feel that Miss Cabrera failed to mention one viable alternative to the problem of cheating in Western Civilization: that is, to drop the course entirely!

Sincerely,
Peter Andreone '75

PIRG's Time Valuable

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to the half-baked conclusions and irresponsible and ill-informed editorializing in the COWL issue dated 2-19-75, mostly directed towards the embryonic Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group.

Item — On page one of the above-mentioned Cowl issue were blazing headlines, "Congress Defeats PIRG Resolution." Okay folks, according to that news article that is the end of PIRG on campus. No one's complacency will be upset any longer, right? Wrong!! PIRG was only denied the opportunity to petition in order to show support from a majority of students on campus. Instead PIRG will hold a student referendum the week of March 3 to elicit support. No other paper but the Cowl could have opposing headlines about a single entity being defeated and getting started at the same time, on one and the same page!

Item — In the same front page article it was mentioned that some Congress members felt "the organization would not actually benefit the students." It certainly would do so, as much as a school newspaper and sports and government. In addition, PIRG uniquely provides a real-life test of knowledge learned in sociology and political science classes, enhances student participation in the community and contributes to technical competence and skills of evaluative judgment. PIRG demands that students look at issues from all sides and develop sound approaches to problem solving. Obviously, all of these are of some benefit!!

Item — On page 4 was the most flagrantly irresponsible editorial, unsigned of course, objecting to the Funding Process of fact that PIRG wishes to appear on the tuition bill. Theoretically, the method is in full accordance with democratic principles which give the majority the prerogative to establish rules and regulations for the entire body. After PIRG demonstrates it has majority support, the funding goes into effect. In addition, the rights of the minority are protected through a refunding process. PIRG is more fair, not less fair than other student organizations!! No student voted on whether or not he wanted a BOG on campus, and if he never attends any of the functions they sponsor, he cannot get \$15.00 of his student activity fee refunded!! Likewise, \$3.00 from every student goes to the football club and again there are no provisions for refunds!! Also, anyone who does not choose to seek out a refund from PIRG is granted membership & voting privileges but is not forced to "be an active member."

Practically, if each PIRG chapter attempted to raise its own funds through raffles, etc., it would of necessity devote 80 per cent of its time to this and 20 per cent to actual social concern endeavors. In addition, PIRG must have a guaranteed minimal income with which to pay its hired professional staff who work with students on projects and who may not understand PC's fluctuating organizational appropriations process.

Above all, PIRG desires to allow students to get involved in matters of concern to Rhode Island writ large working with other area colleges, and not just with what's happening within the perimeters of Huxley Avenue & Eaton Street. Maybe PC doesn't have what it takes. But before the Cowl extends "a note of caution to PIRG", it should clean up its own act. Did any of its authors, especially its editor-of-the-week, attend any one of the three instructional workshops given in a two day period?! Did they look at any of the literature from Washington & URI that PIRG supporters are only too willing to distribute?! Did they attend the introductory lecture by Faith Keating, Nader's national PIRG head?! No!! No!! No!! Unresearched journalism amounts to pompous ignorance and irresponsible editorializing!! It takes effort to educate oneself and all of the above methods were well-publicized.

Susan Troia '76

Church-State Affects Kids

Dear Editor,

In my four years at Providence College I have seen this institution grow in many ways. There has been a greater awareness of on-campus problems and a greater drive to alleviate these difficulties. We have seen student representation on the major ruling committees of the college. We have also seen a handful of students pull an organization out of financial ruin and turn it back into an integral part of our campus life. Tremendous studies have been accomplished and many more goals will be reached through hard work and determination. But Providence College isn't an entity, it is part of a larger community, an integral part.

Recently the diocese of Providence was added to the list of players in the great American tragedy. The tragedy being the neglect of our country's leaders to initiate and act on programs for residential treatment centers and homes for youth of our land. At a press conference the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, announced the closing of St. Aloysius Home in Greenville on June 30. The Bishop stated the home was ordered closed because it was proving a financial drain on the diocese and because its approach is no longer viable.

St. Aloysius Home has been in existence for more than 100 years. It is mainly a living place for children from broken homes, one of the greatest social service needs in Rhode Island and the United States. Presently there are 50 children at the home. The money comes through youngsters referred to here and the Catholic Charities Fund. The Church states its contributions escalated from \$15,000 to \$75,000 in the last 18 months. Is this increase such a great sacrifice considering over \$1,750, was raised last year by the Catholic Charities Fund Appeal? Is \$75,000 too much to invest in the life of a child? Is re-doing the Cathedral or refurbishing Roger Williams Zoo more important than a human being?

I feel the Church's reason for closing St. Aloysius Home is not because of the financial drain, as the state is paying for 50 children who live at the Home, but the Church is not making a profit. In regard to the Home's approach as not being viable, I ask why not? Why can't the church and state initiate a program of activities to promote the child's individual strengths as well as to help him face and work in the areas of conflict which commonly arise in daily living. The child should become aware of and understand his disturbing thoughts, feelings, patterns of behavior, and to learn more mature and effective ways of dealing with his problem. It's time for the Providence College community to show what an integral part of the community it is. Don't let the Church-State bureaucracy dictate another act to this never-ending tragedy. Take a pen and paper and let your heart talk. Please don't let those kids down; they can't live in a Cathedral.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Pinto
President, Class of 1975

Father James F. Quigley
Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Dear Father Quigley:

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the generous contribution to Catholic Relief Services in the amount of \$1,279.06 which represents the result of fasting on Ash Wednesday.

It is truly an enriching experience to be the recipients of this sacrifice and you may be assured that this kind gift will go far to alleviate the plight of the suffering and hungry people in the Sub-Sahara African area. Please extend to the fine students of Providence College our sincere and humble thanks for their efforts in our behalf to feed God's hungry.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Edward E. Swanson
Executive Director

It was reported that Mr. Murphy returned \$1,000 for food not consumed on Ash Wednesday. In fact \$1,300 was returned. A group of concerned students donated \$200.00 for the hungry. About \$15 was left in Aquinas Chapel — I presumed for the needy. The total collected to date and sent to Catholic Relief Services is \$1,794.06.

Thanks,
Fr. Quigley

February 24, 1975

Chaplain's Supplement:

A Letter To A Y

The light begins to fade. The skies are heavy, grey and dark. The wind is picking up and it's cold. It starts to snow. Our part of the world is in mid-winter.

I think how moments in history, this moment, and our spirits can match the season. It's a bleak view when we take a look around us. I'd like to reflect a bit about some of the realities affecting our social life together. It's appropriate inasmuch as Lent calls for a heightened sensitivity to the needy. We fast — not just diet. In the future I hope to be able to write to you about other issues of concern to a young believer.

Some people are very hungry. They're starving. The media, the recent U.N. sponsored conference on hunger, the famine in the Sahel, Bangladesh, the probable devastating starvation in India, all have made us aware of the problem. Are we conscious of the problem? Hunger itself touches very few of us. But there is a relationship between our consumption and world hunger. For instance:

each person in the United States consumes an average of about 1,850 pounds of grain a year; the average in poor countries is about 400 pounds.

it takes up to 10 pounds of grain to make one pound of beef.

if every Catholic in a diocese like Rochester sacrificed meat twice a week, there would be two million pounds of grain available per week and over 100 million pounds per year.

Americans spend over \$4 billion on toys each year and \$2.5 billion a year on commercially prepared pet food. The latter is enough to nourish one-third of the world's

population that go hungry.

in the next six seconds, 12 children will be born in the world's developing countries. Of those, two will die early, five will never go to school, and only two will complete the elementary grades.

for the price of two air force bombers, 226 million children can be vaccinated against tuberculosis.

A recent article in the New York Times tells us that roughly 15 million children a year die before the age of 5 of the combined effects of infection and malnutrition. This annual toll represents a quarter of all the deaths in the world.¹

Speaking recently at Harvard, Father Ted Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame said:

... imagine our spaceship earth with only five people aboard instead of more than three billion. Imagine that one of those five crew members represents those of us earth passengers who live in the western world of North America and Europe, one-fifth of humanity on earth, mainly white and Christian. The person representing us has the use and control of 80 per cent of the total life sustaining resources available aboard our space craft. The other four crewmen, representing the other four-fifths of humanity — better than 2½ billion people have to get along on the 20 per cent of the resources that are left, leaving them each about 5 per cent to our 80 per cent. To make it worse one man is in the process of increasing his use of these limited resources to 90 per cent.²

Is such a discrepancy in the distribution of the world's wealth simply unfortunate? It is estimated that a large number of men, women and children will die soon because they don't have anything to eat. Their food is all gone or it was never there to begin with. Desperate starving men scrounge through garbage cans in search of nourishment. Graveyards spread over the globe. Is this just undesirable or is it a profoundly obscene and immoral condition?

those who live in the shadows. They dream the same dream as all of us but for them it's only a dream. The poor are those who are not needed. In our economy they have no product or service that others want. And so they are worthless, those without value, trapped in a negative spiral and culture of poverty.

While in the United States a minority are poor and powerless, globally it's the majority. Survival takes the place of living. Robert McNamara, secretary of defense

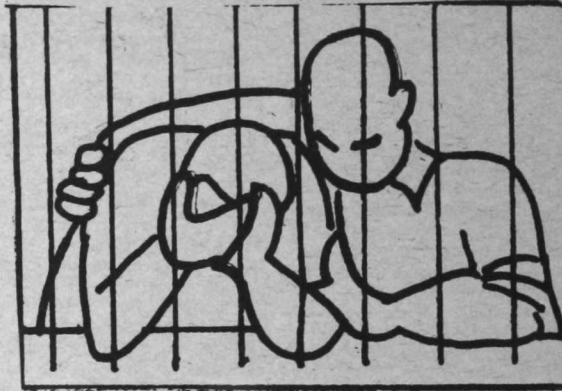
anger and despair.

All this seems like a bleak picture and it is, particularly for those who are victims. Without doubt the issues or problems involve politics. They involve economic systems. Psychologies are part of it. However, I believe that at issue is the question of how valuable is a human being.

We don't often question our value systems. Because we don't, we then don't question the policies, institutions, operations and thinking that follow from these values. "That's the way it is", "it's always been that way", "You'll always have poor people" are phrases often heard. We operate out of a "mindset", i.e. a guiding vision, a system of values, a perception of reality that a society embraces.³ American society today has been characterized as "efficiency oriented", "success-goal-achievement oriented". Credentials, competition, profit tell us who is worth and what is worth more. Given the power and attraction of such values we can easily become addicted to a mindset, to the extent that any challenge to the status quo is just not understood. We think it's our ocean, our oil, our sphere of influence. Let them work the way I did! If it's yours, you can do with it what you want! Millions of dollars to athletes and other entertainers — so what's wrong with that?

I believe that it is precisely such mindsets that are increasingly inoperative. Practically speaking they just don't serve. Morally speaking they never did. As a matter of fact it is such mindsets that are responsible for so many not making it either in part or not at all. The result is an increasing egoism and dehumanization both of ourselves and others. Father Pedro Arrupe, the Jesuit superior general recently wrote:

For by thus making egoism a way of life, we translate it, we objectify it, in social structures, starting from our individual sins of egoism, we have become exploiters of



In prison, you visited me.

Racial prejudice is another national and international sore. Psychologists study and define it. Sociologists examine and explain it. Economists and politicians discuss it. Still, in the long run those who suffer from it know it best. Racism is awful violence because it hurts so much. It puts down and tears apart and destroys a man or woman or child. Racism dehumanizes and prevents a human being from sharing in those things which they have a right to, i.e. a job, a home, a family, an education, health, peace, acceptance, love.

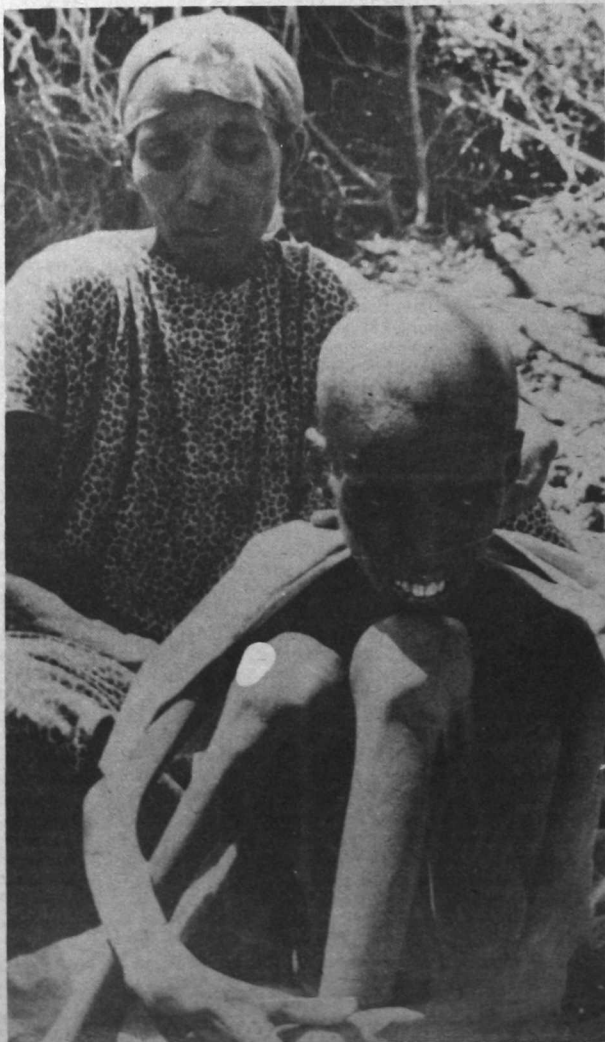
The present rate of unemployment for black teenagers is 41 per cent.

Ten per cent of all whites are poor; 33.9 per cent of all blacks are poor; 24.3 per cent of all Spanish speaking are poor; 40-50 per cent of all native Americans or Indians are poor.

The average age at death for Indians is 44 as compared to between 65 and 70, the American average.³

Racial prejudice is a terrible sin, not only in hearts but embedded in institutions. Undoubtedly progress has been made in the area of civil rights in the United States, but I wonder how consoling it is to someone who because of her or his race is still shut out or stepped on or shoved about. Vernon Jordan, chairperson of the Urban League, even wonders if recent progress is not about to be reversed. He wonders whether the end of the second Reconstruction period is in sight.

Government statistics define poverty in quantitative terms, using a poverty line of approximately \$4500 per year for an urban family of four. There are at least twenty-five million people who fit into the category. That's a conservative number. The President's Commission on Income Maintenance suggests halving the nation's median income of \$11,116. That would raise the number of poor people to about thirty-six million. Most of these poor are old or children. A disproportionate number of them are native Americans, blacks, Spanish speaking. Many are white, ethnic poor. They are the powerless, the marginal people,



Young Believer

others, dehumanizing them and ourselves in the process and hardening the process into a structure of society which may rightfully be called sin objectified. For it becomes hardened in ideas, institutions, impersonal and depersonalized organisms which now escape our direct control, a tyrannical power of destruction and self-destruction.⁶

Prevalent mindsets must be questioned and challenged because man has got to be more than a producer and more than a consumer. To quote the Aspen, Colorado, statement on social justice:

What's called for is a radical conversion from one set of values, interests and loyalties, to another if global injustice is to be progressively diminished and global justice more perfectly realized. Such a conversion cannot be achieved without cost, and in the realization of justice the cost must weigh most heavily upon those most able to pay — the affluent among the nations, the rich among the people. Cost cannot be defined in material terms alone, nor can a mere change in lifestyles be considered an adequate response. What is required is nothing less than a fundamental change of national policies, institutional and professional behavior, and personal patterns of living. Payment must be made in the coin of one's own person and not simply in the form of material largesse.⁷

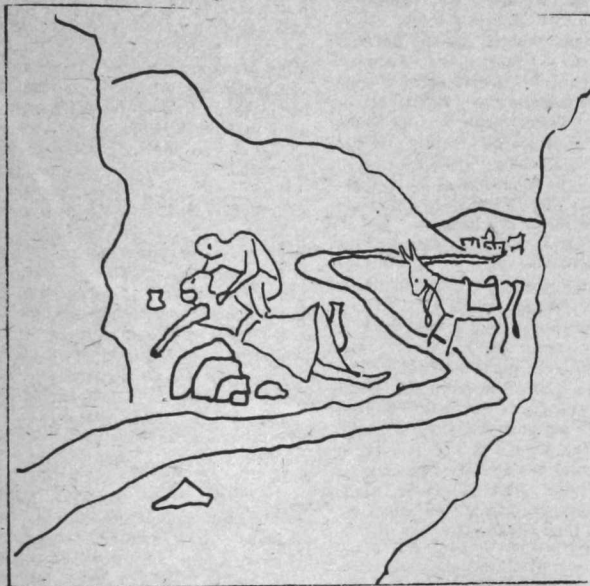
And did we really think we could get it for free?

"All men and women are called to this kind of conversion. Humanization is an absolute right given by the Creator Himself, and no arbitrary division of power or wealth or ownership can trample that right. Believers in the gospel are particularly called to this

conversion. Speaking for the Canadian bishops, Cardinal George Flahiff stated:

If we are unable to break out of the system or unable, at least, to remain clearheaded with it, so as to judge it and, if necessary to reject it, we have become merely cogs in the machine. Fidelity to the gospel of Jesus Christ demands that His people rise above slavery to any system, for neither an ideology nor a

wherever it is found. Paul claims to be a fool for Christ's sake. Perhaps being that kind of fool today means opposing given mindsets. What is so valuable about efficiency or greater production or profit or ever increasing consumption? Does having more make us to be more? To be a fool for Christ today means to risk questioning our "way of Life" or "it's always been that way" or "success" or "the good life."



I was sick and you took care of me.

system can never adequately represent the Kingdom of God.⁸

Jesus came in order that we might have life and have it fully. Jesus saves. Jesus liberates all from whatever bonds or egoisms that get in the way of true freedom. Jesus liberates men and women from personal and institutional sin. The gospel is a call to live freely, to question assumptions that cripple, to challenge sin and injustice

Jesus challenged a mindset; both secular and religious. It cost him his life. I'm sure he was afraid, lonely, doubting, misunderstood and misrepresented but courageous as well. He had come to do the will of his father — he had come to do salvation.

Jesus and the gospel values free us from cultural addition or at least can. They provide the basis for a counter culture. This is what the people of God are called to. Roman Catholic bishops, meeting in Rome in 1972, wrote:

Action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of the world fully appear to us as a constitutive dimension of the preaching of the gospel, or in other words, of the Church's mission for the redemption of the human race and its liberation from every oppressive situation.⁹

The Church, if it is to do this, should itself image what it preaches. Obviously and often it doesn't. Bishops, clergy, religious, we Dominicans sometimes get swallowed up in the dominant mindset. We can become seduced by efficiency, success, security, consumerism. By complicity we support unjust structures, egoistic institutions, inhuman attitudes. The values of this world become important. It doesn't even dawn on us to question them.

Not only clergy, however, are guilty. Many believing men and women, while subscribing on a conceptual level to one set of values, i.e. the gospel, nevertheless in their behavior act out another set of values, i.e. success, efficiency, profit, accumulation.

To say this is nothing other than to admit that we are a sinful people of God. The temptation is there and we go for it — we become just like everyone else. Jesus however insists that his kingdom is just not of this kind. He constantly challenged assumptions, the given criteria for what was and is valuable and good.

It seems to me that we as believers in Jesus must admit our

egoism, our sin, our need for forgiveness. It's only by letting to, by dying, by emptying ourselves that we can clarify our perceptions of what is real. Each man is called personally and individually to live the mystery of Jesus in the culture of his day. The grace and love he has received from the Lord call upon him to turn away from the evil and the merely ephemeral in this life and culture, to die a little, to embrace the cross and walk after the Lord Jesus along a road that leads to real life.

There is need for a critical minority of human beings who insist upon being unrealistic, who for spiritual reasons continue to argue that human beings are somehow capable of the possibility of empathy, compassion, fraternity, even as insensitivity and consumption, and competition now dominate. This is not just pious talk; it is eminently practical. The injustice which engulfs the world is caused and no accidental. Could the cause trace back, at least in part, to the selfishness in our own hearts?

The church, the people of God, must purify itself. Knowing that perfection is a process we will not be surprised nor discouraged by failure or the smell of sin. But we cannot remain mediocre. An English Dominican, Bede Jarrett, once wrote that people said that the friars led ordinary lives and for him that was the most damaging thing that could be said. Couldn't that also be a most damaging judgment made of believers?

The invitation to believe in Jesus is not a privilege nor a class distinction. Rather it is a task — we are called to believe in Jesus so that we may follow and share his mission, i.e. the liberation of all mankind. A function of the people who are the church is, in the words of Bishop James Rausch, "to consistently raise 'the forgotten factor' in human affairs, to highlight the human dimension of issues, which gets lost or subordinated to more pragmatic or concrete concerns."¹⁰

The church is not a philosophical school. It is not a political party. We are a community who follow or at least try to do our best to follow Jesus. We love Jesus and so we will pay any price and do any task to preach and do the gospel — to proclaim and live the fact that all men and women are free and saved and valuable and loved. We are a community with a conscience, with compassion, with courage. We want to do God's work on earth. We want to do what is right and good and true.

The wind still yells around the outside of the house. It's stopped snowing though — the skies have cleared a bit and a few stars stand out against the dark night. A sliver

of moon shows. It's clear, cold, and mid-winter. But Spring comes soon and so there's hope. The bleak picture we have talked about is bleak without any doubt. We don't want to lessen it out of respect for the victims. But men and women of good will are stirring. Believers too all over the world have been moved and shaken. Tiny little waves of change ripple over the globe, gathering force and momentum. The Spirit gives life, a new life to us. We in turn can and should share that life.

You and I here at PC are caught up in this movement. We care. We care not only because it's right, not only because it's just, not only because it's wise. We care because we love. We believe with the apostle John that "Anyone who says, 'I love God' and hates his brother, is a liar, since a man who does not love the brother that he can see, cannot love God, whom he has never seen."¹¹

We fast this Lent a special fast, the fast described by Isaiah.

This is the fasting that I wish: releasing those bound unjustly, untying the thongs of the yoke; setting free the oppressed, breaking every yoke; sharing your bread with the hungry, sheltering the oppressed and homeless; clothing the naked when you see them, and not turning your back on your own. Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall quickly be healed.¹²

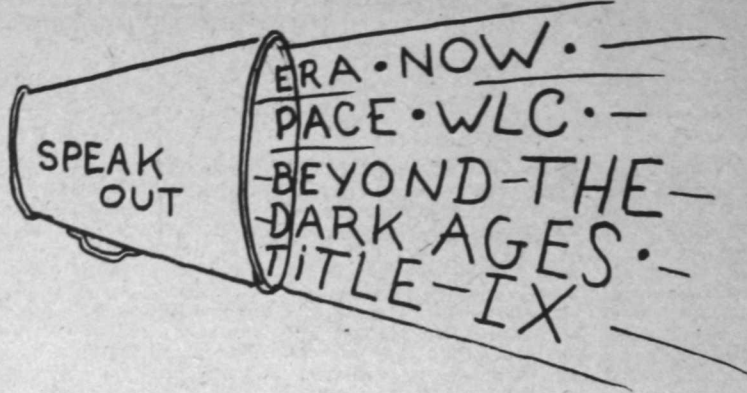
We end these thoughts on a note of hope. Hope is not illusion. Without it there will be no change of improvement. Hope, translated into historical commitment, creates new possibilities. And it is always worth making sacrifices for the sake of the possible.

Peace,
Fr. Jim Quigley, O.P.
Chaplain

- 1) National Catholic Reporter, November 29, 1974, p. 2. Cf Ibid; December 13, 1974, p. 18.
- 2) Rausch, James, "Forming America's Conscience," quoted in Origins, vol. 3, no. 9, August 16, 1973, p. 132.
- 3) Poverty Profile, NC Publications: Washington, D.C., p. 31.
- 4) quoted in Rausch, op. cit., p. 132.
- 5) Ryan, William, "Mindsets and New Horizons For Discernment," Soundings, Center for Concern, Washington, D.C., 1974, p. 5.
- 6) Pedro Arrupe, S.J., "Men For Others," quoted in Soundings, Ibid; p. 6.
- 7) "A Statement of Conscience," Origins, vol. 4, no. 7, July 18, 1974, p. 107.
- 8) Cardinal George Flahiff, quoted in Soundings, op. cit., p. 5.
- 9) Roman Synod, 1971, Justice in the World, Introduction.
- 10) Rausch, James, op. cit., p. 144. Cf also Rausch, James, "Human Rights-Legacy and Challenge In the Church," Origins, vol. 3, no. 20, p. 307-317.
- 11) 1 John. 4, 20-21.
- 12) Isaiah, 58, 6-8.



I was a stranger and you received me in your home.



Congress Seeks Academic Credit

By George D. Lennon

At last Sunday's Student Congress meeting, a bill calling for the creation of four independent study courses was tabled, and four resolutions were presented for action.

Bill 2, which was presented by Steve Sanford, vice president of the Student Congress, on behalf of Kathy Leibfried, called for the creation of praction courses in political science for work on Student Congress, in business administration for work on the BOG, and in English for work on the Cowl and WDOM.

One of the major resolutions presented called for the president of the Student Congress to appoint a parliamentarian. Jim McCarthy, Congress president, is currently serving as the parliamentarian. Bill Granato, class of '76 representative and author of the resolution, stated that there should be a person who is less biased in the position of parliamentarian. Granato pointed out that possible conflicts of interest could arise regarding McCarthy's parliamentary decisions.

Sanford, arguing against the resolution, said that too much time is wasted by having a parliamentarian separate from the president of the Congress. Sanford also said that McCarthy is probably the most knowledgeable person of parliamentary procedure on Congress. The resolution, however, passed.

Concerning the Sanford-Leibfried bill, Kathy Leibfried stated that there is so much work done by members of Student Congress, BOG, Cowl, and WDOM that these people should receive some kind of formal credit. Leibfried also noted that much organizations and such experience could not be gained in the classroom.

Vin Cipolla argued against the bill because it would only allow a

select group the opportunity to gain credits. He said that anyone who runs and wins an office in their freshman year usually remain there for four years and really would not be earning their credits in later years. Cipolla also argued that in a sense, the bill was illegal because for the Congress it would be comparable to a city council voting itself a pay raise. He noted that the bill would have a direct effect on the Congress in the fall semester when it starts receiving the credits.

Cipolla added, "If you think your alienated from the student body now, wait until this bill gets passed."

Leibfried told Cipolla that the chance to work for credits is optional and only those students who wish to work for credits will be receiving them. Kathy also said students working on such organizations as the Cowl and WDOM will most likely be receiving credits in the next year or so from the English department.

Due to the controversy surrounding the bill, there was considerable amount of chaos from the floor and at one point, Tony Gwiazdowski, Class of '76 vice president, challenged McCarthy's authority to be parliamentarian. This challenge resulted in the resolution calling for a parliamentarian and another resolution by Sanford calling for a parliamentary forum. This would enable Congress members to learn rules outside of the regular meetings according to Sanford.

In another resolution, Steve Proulx, Class of '76 president, asked that the Ways and Means Committee look into the problem of dogs running loose on campus. The resolution passed.

Absent from the meeting were Bob Burke, Dave Camera, Bill Campion, Frank Voller, Paul Gough, Vin Freccia, LuAnn DiStefano, and Joe O'Neil.

By Barbara Mays

This week I was approached by a faculty member who wondered how PACE had been incorporated into the Board of Governors. It became obvious that an explanation was necessary, if not imperative, to the members of the campus. PACE of the BOG is not the same, nor is it a sister member of PACE of Providence. PACE of the BOG is a group of people who independently are trying to improve the lifestyle of people on the PC campus. It is merely a coincidence that this organization has the same call letters as the Providence group.

There is a tentative schedule of PACE activities for the semester. There will be a lecture series which will be held in April and May. This series is sponsored by PACE and Ms. Loretta Ross. Invitations are in the process of being sent to speakers at the present time.

The lecture series will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 8:00 in the evening. The schedule is as follows:

APRIL 15: Panel Discussion: Women and Their Image; Image in the Media — Sarah Wye, Channel 10; Sex-Role Stereotyping in Education — Sharon Berman, R.I. NOW; Psychology of Sex Differences — Professor Karen Foreit, Brown; Language — Just or Unjust? — Pat Moran, R.I. NOW and PACE.

APRIL 22: Panel Discussion: Women and the Law; Opportunities for a Career in Law — Honorable Corine Grande; Employment Discrimination — Ms. Angela Fichter, R.I. Comm. Human Rights; Legal Problems of Women — Ms. Haigi Bedrosian.

APRIL 29: Panel Discussion: Career Opportunities; Careers and Job Hunting — Ms. Sue Green; Can Women Be Company Presidents —

Ms. Joyce Smith, Pres. All Season Travel; Women in Government — R.I. State Senator Lila Sapinsley; Power: Women as a Political Force — Ms. Linda Kushner, Women's Political Caucus; Women in Accounting — Maria Black, Price Waterhouse; Women in the Social Sciences — Ms. Emily Adler, Sociology, RIC; Careers in Business from Liberal Arts — Ms. Joan Fiss Bishop; Careers in Medicine — unannounced.

MAY 6: Film — Growing Up Female.

There are also tentative plans for both women's and men's consciousness raising sessions.

It seems that PACE is really alive and doing very well. The stage is set. I have confidence in the people of Providence College and I am sure that they will take advantage of the opportunity to listen to people with a message.

NEXT WEEK: Male Consciousness Raising: An interview with Stan Kwaikoski.

Community Con't.

selves, when we keep them one week past the due date. In short, so often we forget about our neighbors and think only of ourselves.

Not that PC is a perfect paradise of saints. It is not. It is a community of human people with human hang-ups and human shortcomings. One of PC's great strengths lies in the fact that it offers its students many opportunities to grow intellectually and personally. Although PC does not pride itself on being a brain factory as such, some amount of intellectual effort is required for a student to maintain a decent cumulative average. Since it is a liberal arts college, PC encourages learning for the sake of learning; this is certainly a healthy attitude. PC offers many extracurricular activities that give a student the opportunity to realize potential

that cannot be fully developed within a classroom. What better way to learn to act than to participate in a drama production? What better way to perfect writing style than to write for the Cowl?

The point is that PC is more than a place to attend classes; it's a community of teachers, kids, and administrators that have an obligation to work to better than community. The freshmen should not be cut off from the Dean's Office; ideally, every aspect of PC should form a continuum. Granted, things don't always work this way. But it's a goal for which to strive. So, the next time you're in the library, in your room playing the stereo, or walking across Aquinas parking lot with a can of beer on Friday night, think of the people around you. None of us own PC; we are all here together.

Counseling Center Con't.

and actual replacements, with few if any expansion needs being seen." Thus, a paradoxical situation exists: on the one hand a tight market for certain engineering disciplines, causing an escalation of salaries for engineering graduates, and on the other, lower needs in other disciplines combined with larger supplies of graduates, resulting in higher selectivity and reduced recruiting in most non-engineering areas.

Changing Times, an employment supplement of the Kiplinger Magazine, offered a more optimistic outlook for the 1975 graduates. It quoted an executive of Sherwin Williams, who stated, "We cannot afford to pass up good introductory people today and then in the future have a gap of good, qualified, promotable employees."

The magazine's survey showed that the greatest need is for business and marketing graduates, engineers and accountants. Demand is also high for students with science and mathematics backgrounds and computer specialization. Again at the bottom of the demand list were the liberal arts degrees. However, the editors recommend that "beyond an appropriate degree, companies look for good grades (in top half of third

of the class), work experience, well-defined career goals, extracurricular activities and ability to communicate."

Here at Providence College these gloomy facts and figures are manifested in the decrease in interviews for jobs on campus from prospective employers. Mr. Thibeault sends out a number of invitations to various companies to visit PC and interview students, but many are not hiring, some reply and then cancel out, and most now can afford to have students seek them out. The Counseling Center tries to keep each department head aware of any opportunities for their majors by sending them information and notices.

However, Providence College continues to offer a liberal arts education. In today's job market it seems that such a degree and a quarter will buy one a cup of coffee. Therefore, students must seriously consider the value of such a learning experience and decide what they want out of college. Some can afford to acquire more technical skills in graduate school, and perhaps pursue an MBA or some other type of advanced degree. The rest must evaluate priorities and act.

Fan Club Denies Bottle Throwing

Kevin Harrop, a member of "Battleship Bob's" fan club, said yesterday that "most people who attended last Saturday night's hockey game believe that the idiot who threw the beer bottle on the ice was a member of the fan club. Let me set the record straight, no one in the fan club had anything to do with it."

WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED

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The Winner Is...

By John Marien

(Editor's note: Last week, the Academy for Motion Picture Arts and Sciences released the names of those nominated for this year's awards ceremonies. CHINATOWN and THE GODFATHER, PART II dominate the list, each having received 11 nominations. As an avid film fanatic and COWL movie critic, writer John Marien was asked to predict the winners. The following are his projections for the top six categories.)

Next month, Hollywood will present its 47th annual ego trip. For it is then that the yearly farce known as the Oscars — the presentation of which George C. Scott once called a perennial "meat parade" — will be awarded to those whom the Academy feels has contributed the most to the American cinema. Of course, on this basis, the nation's economic plight should be given top honors for its role in bringing people back to a movie industry which had been sagging for years, not to mention its brilliant performance as a schizophrenic inflation-recession personality.

As usual, there are five Best Picture nominees. Of these, Lenny and The Towering Inferno don't

have a prayer. This leaves Chinatown, Godfather II, and The Conversation. Theoretically, the latter should win; it is, quite simply, the best of the bunch. But since it and Godfather II were both made by the same man, Francis Ford Coppola's fans will be split, leaving the field open to Chinatown. In addition, many will be reluctant to vote for a Coppola film, as he took the awards in 1972. The winner: Chinatown; runner-up: Godfather II.

For Best Actor, Albert Finney (Murder on the Orient Express) and Art Carney (Harry and Tonto) can be eliminated immediately: they are totally outclassed by the other nominees. Dustin Hoffman (Lenny) gave an excellent performance as comedian Lenny Bruce, but not quite good enough to beat out Jack Nicholson (Chinatown) or Al Pacino (Godfather II). This is one award at least that will be decided upon by merit alone. Thus, Nicholson could win easily, though there may be some backlash sympathy for Pacino, who was nominated two years ago for the same role and for Serpico last year, and who lost both times — the first to Marlon Brando and his Indians. The winner: Al Pacino; runner-up: Jack Nicholson.

For Best Supporting Actor, Jeff Bridges (Thunderbolt and Lightfoot) proved that he can act as badly as he can well (re: The Last Picture Show, 1971). And if anyone is to win from Godfather II, it'll be Robert de Niro (who portrayed Vito Corleone to Brando's older version) over Michael V. Gazzo and Lee Strasberg. The award, however, will be stolen by Fred Astaire (The Towering Inferno): he's never been nominated before and everyone in show biz loves him — and that's enough for the Academy. Ignore the fact that he was totally upstaged by Susan Blakely's pet car in Irwin Allen's disaster epic; just place your bets on him. Alternative choice: Robert de Niro.

In the Best Supporting Actress category, Madeline Kahn's role in Young Frankenstein was barely large enough to justify her nomination, let alone a win. As for Talia Shire (Godfather II), suffice

it to ask if anyone even remembers what part she played? Of the remaining, Ingrid Bergman has been nominated four times previously (most recently in 1948) and won once. (for Gaslight, 1944). Diane Ladd (Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More) is a relative newcomer, but has a chance — though it'll be an uphill victory if she makes it. The winner: Ingrid Bergman; runner-up: Dianne Ladd.

For Best Director, it is traditional that the director of the Best Picture cops the honor — or, if you wish, vice versa. As such, Roman Polanski (Chinatown) seems a shoe-in. But an upset could be in the makings for Francis Ford Coppola. Since two of his films are Best Picture nominees while, at the same time, he is nominated for his work in only one of these (Godfather II), the combined votes for those who liked either or both could give him a victory. The winner: Roman Polanski; runner-up: F.F. Coppola.

The toughest has been saved for last. For Best Actress, it is nearly a four-way tie. Valerie Perrine (Lenny), who did a fine job, is probably the least likely to win because of the united front of her "opponents." Faye Dunaway (Chinatown) had the great fortune to co-star in a great film, and, though she certainly did a marvelous job, she could have done still better. As for Ellen Burstyn (Alice, etc.) and Gena Rowlands (A Woman Under the Influence), each has been loudly touted for the award. Burstyn was named in 1971 (The Last Picture Show) and in 1973 (The Exorcist) and won neither. The force of her recent nominations just might pull her over the top. Then again, they might not. The winner: Faye Dunaway; runner-up: Gena Rowlands.

(Editor's note: On Tuesday night, April 8, the Oscars will be awarded to their respective winners. On that date, we shall all know just how right or how wrong the above predictions are. In the first case, movie maniac John Marien will become a glowing worm; in the second case, a red-faced Friar. Good luck, John!)



In Concert:

Aztec Two-Step

"Move Up to Love", "Always Be a Faster Gun", "Dance", "Walking on Air", "Lullabye on New York", "Ballad of Humpty Dumpty", "Animation".

Those are the titles of the old-new and new-new songs performed by Aztec Two-Step in concert Saturday. They are as good as their old-old songs, meaning those on their album, and that should be a sufficient indication of how good their act is.

It's been three years since the release of their album, hence the dual classification for those yet-to-be-heard-on-vinyl tunes. That fact, along with various other tidbits of information, came up in a live interview on a local college radio station (hint: not WDOM) a few hours before the show. Aztec professionally avoided any

outright news on an upcoming album except to say one was definitely coming.

The pair have an excellent stage presence. What is especially noticeable is Rex Fowler's vocal efforts and Neil Shulman's meticulous guitar work, which stands out much more in person than via-phon-radio.

Fowler's voice is very distinctive, having a soft, almost-hoarse quality of one which isn't exercised much. But don't take that to be an accurate description. "Hoarse" denotes images of a sound which is unpleasant and too soft to hear. When he's not talking about Ernie D., however, his voice comes across as quite moving and piercing. It does, after all, have only three guitars to contend with.

Con't. Pg. 10, Col. 1

Arts Honors Con't.

of vitality is pursued also through the Arts Honors Committee. This group composed of four students and six faculty members must constantly reassess the effectiveness of the entire program.

Yet, Dr. Grace seems distressed at the general attitude toward the Arts Honors Program. He feels that an unjust charge of elitism is attached to the program. This is attributed to student impressions, not to fact. Non-Honors students are encouraged to attend lectures and discussions which are of interest to them. In trying to overcome this obstacle, Dr. Grace concludes that he senses a "blind egalitarianism which, at present, almost demands the leveling down of the superior student."

Trinity: Regally Entertaining

By Mary Dodge

"Pirandello is always preoccupied with the problem of identity. The self exists only in relation to others" (taken from the program). Luigi Pirandello wrote "The Emperor Henry" which is Trinity Square's new production. And like the quote states, the play is about identity and illusion. In a phrase, "The Emperor Henry" is a regal treat.

The story, originally titled "Henry IV," is about Henry IV of Germany and the Countess Matilda Spina. It is the same barefoot Henry who begged the forgiveness of Pope Gregory VII in the snow at Cossa. There are only a few mentions of this past event. Henry's problem began twenty years ago when, while in costume as the Emperor of Germany, he fell off his horse. As a result of the accident, Henry assumed the identity of the Emperor. So, for the next twenty years, people have treated him as though he was the emperor. That is until the Countess Matilda dreams up an idea to cure Henry of his illness. The possibility never occurs to Matilda that Henry may not want to be cured ... or need it.

The play is directed by Brooks Jones who must have had exceptional ideas about presenting this play. It is a talky play, with a twist in its plot. The production is handled so as not to bog down the

audience. Jones deserves credit for this. Truly, he has produced a first-rate show.

The acting is expectantly high in quality. Richard Kneeland plays the lead role of Henry. Kneeland has the ability to take long speeches and captivate the audience so much that they hang onto every word he utters. Other major characters are played by Ed Hall (Dr. Dionisio Genoni), Richard Kavanaugh (Baron Tito Belcredi, the perfect snob), and Jan Ferrand (Countess Matilda). The only shortcoming is Jan Ferrand. She just didn't seem real. I didn't believe anything she said, and though she told the audience what it was going through emotionally, she didn't show it by acting. They were empty words.

Robert D. Soule constructed the set which was right there. The stage had no curtain and it extended to the first row of the seats in the audience. The set itself was super and added to the reality of the production.

It is very hard to comment on something such as this. If too much is said, it will give the plot away; if too little is said, it won't generate any interest. The only safe statement which can be made about "The Emperor Henry" is that it should be seen and enjoyed by everyone. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday until March 30. Go and enjoy.

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Anyone interested in finding out more about the work of the Brothers may contact Br. John Sheehan at Bishop Hendricken High School, 2615 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, Rhode Island 02889.

Cagers Revisited Con't.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

"And all you have to do is sign right here on the dotted line...": Faculty coach Steven Walsh signs 6-10½" "Stretch" Heskin to a multi-year contract following arbitration by the Dillon Club.

Aztec Two-Step Con't.

Shulman's vocal assistance, combined with Fowler's, created a pleasant harmonious effect, but besides his singing ability his outstanding contribution had to be his guitar playing which was flawlessly clear on fast numbers and beautiful on the mellow songs.

Every song from their album was welcomed with applause and often by accompaniment by the audience. These included "Prisoner", "Dancer's All", "Baking", "So Easy", "Almost Apocalypse", "The Infidel", and "Killing Me." Their encore was comprised to a new, soft-slow song and a long-awaited rendition of "The Persecution and Restoration of Dean Moriarity."

Both Aztec Two-Step and the warm-up band, The Banana Bunkhouse Boys, established good rapport with an audience made up of people from widespread places of origin, attributing to Aztec's local popularity. The Banana Boys, moving little more than their lips and fingers, amused the crowd with one-liners scattered amidst their blue-grass numbers. Rex

Fowler, at least, crouched over the stage end and swung his mike a la Rod Stewart.

This isn't to say Neil Shulman wasn't totally immobile that evening. He came up to us after the show, shook our hands, asked our names, and walked off.

Energy Conservation Con't.

taken into consideration when the committee decides whether or not the room should be re-opened.

Suggestions that the steam room be open only on certain days, or for specified hours, were posed. With the advent of warmer weather, and a simultaneous reduction in fuel consumption Dr. Gousie noted that the steam room may be re-opened anyway.

Another hot item on the agenda was the issue of cigarette smoking in classrooms. Not only does smoking necessitate ventilation, resulting in a heat loss, but it is

usually cannot relate to youngsters what they do instinctively, but that the hard workers can retrace for others how they overcame deficiencies. Also, a bench-warmer is involved immediately with the second-to-second decisions coaches have to make.

That is what proved to be the basis for Cox's career in coaching. Many experts in the Rhode Island high school basketball league have said that Cox is one of the brightest of the young coaches in the state. His opinions and thoughts are interesting and provocative.

After two successful years at Warwick Vets, Cox found himself with a team which had four of its five starters under six feet. With those limitations, several adjustments must be made.

"I've used defensive alignments to try and win. You can use combination defenses, and they'll work because they're fundamentally sound.

But the problem, according to Cox, is "you try to tell them that, and you can wind up shattering their egos. They just don't understand that if you're small you can't cut it. When they experienced success on a lower level, it's hard to tell someone you have to learn to pick, screen, and box out."

His opinions, though are not confined to high school basketball.

"Basketball today is more in tune with the individual than with the team," he said. "With so many great players, there's a great deal of attention focused on the players

also dangerous because it presents a fire hazard. At the suggestion of Dr. Richard Lambe, the committee will propose to the administration that disciplinary action be taken against students who continue to violate fire laws by smoking during class.

A major problem for students, as a result of soaring oil and electrical costs, is an increase in tuition and residential living. Mr. Burns warned that substantial hikes will be inevitable without the students' co-operation in conserving energy.

themselves. In college this presents a tremendous conflict. The players want to play like they played on the playground, and the coaches are trying to get them to play a style which is different.

To Cox, one of the best examples of the team concept is Holy Cross. "They're a throw-back to old college basketball. They play like St. Joe's did."

"They used to pick, screen, and do all the fundamental things that were done before the rise in individualism. They've (Holy Cross) incorporated their talents into a team mold. The other guys are playground players."

Cox feels this is tied with the ultimate future of college basketball. Through a complicated set of circumstances, he set out this theory:

Because the professional leagues are starting to raid the college and high school ranks prematurely for their talent, the face of the sport will change.

"There aren't going to be as many quality players," he said.

They may get less pampered players. If this trend ever really develops, there'll be no reason to be psyched on how well you do in college. They (the pros) will already have the players they want.

"Another result is that the colleges will become professional, and get paid and become professionals representing individual colleges. It seems the pros are going to be taking the kids out of high school.

"Then you'll have more coachable and mediocre players, and bring back the old spirit."

Cox's idea of college basketball in the future, though not easily seen in today's terms, are at least tangible. Moses Malone was a high school center for a small high school in the South, and signed a letter of intent with the University of Maryland. But the Utah Stars flashed a few thousand dollar bills in front of him, and he signed.

I can see it now.

"And now, starting at center for Providence, a farm team for the New Orleans Jazz, six-foot-three, John Doe..."

Let's give America a hand!



NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

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Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Come to Papa: Friar goalie Rick Moffitt makes a clean sweep of RPI as Ronny Wilson watches helplessly. Friars ended their regular season with a 7-2 victory.



Illnesses Slow Tracksters

By Peggy Martin

The Providence College track team, suffering from illnesses and injuries, tied for sixth place in the New England Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championship at Tufts University on Saturday.

The highlight of the day for the Friars was when Mick O'Shea and John Treacy blazed their way to first and second place in the two mile run. Timed at 8:49 and 8:50 respectively the two runners held back during the first part of the race behind Buckley of Northeastern, but then they entered Tuft's infamous tunnel area of the track and upon re-emerging from there, O'Shea had broken away from the pack and taken a clear lead. Treacy gained near the end and finished only a second behind O'Shea.

John Savoie and Mick Byrne contributed fine efforts in the unseeded heat of the mile run. John won the race clocking a 4:14 and Mick was only seconds behind in third place. However, in the seeded heat Boston College's Keith

Francis burned a 4:07 right ahead of U.Mass.'s Randy Thomas with a 4:08 and thus the Friars' winning times in their heats were not able to score points for their team.

In the unseeded two mile run Brian Farley and Tom Smith were affected by their illnesses and injuries, but contributed their energies to the race. If both runners were at their usual strength, they would have had a chance at placing in the top of this event.

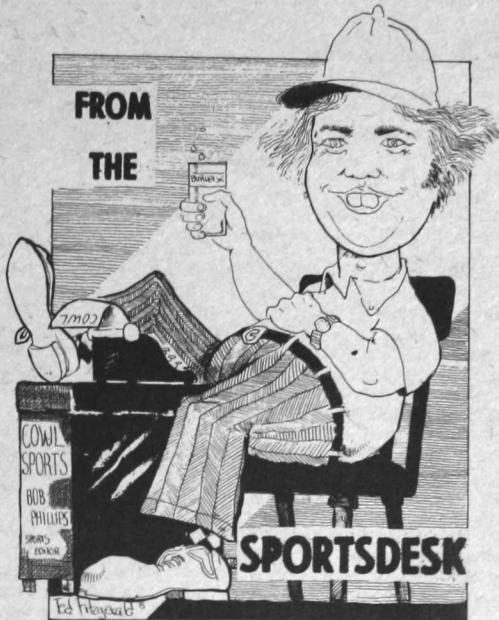
The final event for the PC trackmen was the two-mile relay. Once again illnesses affected the team's effort. Ed Lussier led off and managed to hold his during the first half mile, and handed off to Pat Rafferty. "Kokomo" ran an excellent leg and picked up considerable ground for the next handoff. Mick Byrne took the baton, but he had only about an hour's rest from his previous mile run. He was heard to comment "that Bear got us" after he finished his leg and handed off to anchor man John Savoie, who too was wearied from his previous

victory in the mile.

Northeastern left Cousen's Gymnasium with the team title. And Keith Francis of BC thrilled the crowd with his 47 second anchor leg in the mile relay, just after having won the mile an hour before. But the Providence College trackmen entered the gray and rainy afternoon with knowledge of their efforts, abilities, pride in their accomplishments, and wishes for a healthier and injury-free Spring.

"Between the Boards"...

Special thanks go to "Fitz" Tufts hostess at the meet, who introduced the spectators to an Italian restaurant with the slowest service and highest prices, it just wasn't like Rhode Island. ...Sports writer Michael Griffin brought a flashy tuxedo to the meet but humbly and wisely decided to wait and wear it to his cousin's wedding and not Cousen's Gym. ...Once again John Savoie took the lead in fan club as his contingent journeyed down from Suncook for the day's event. ...Mick O'Shea is reportedly signing up for a course on "how to take care of the car keys in Boston" this is to supplement the riding lessons that he and Mick Byrne have been taking. ...Finally, get well wishes go out to loyal fans Laurie and Beth who despite their illnesses traveled to Boston for the meet.



Friar Quintet Con't.

For the Bonnies, Bob Rosyczko had 15 and Essie Hollis 13.

One player on the Friars who deserves a lot of praise is freshman Bill Eason. Bill has come on in recent games with his soft shooting touch and strong rebounding. Bill's consistent play has won him a starting spot, and all loyal Friar fans hope that Bill continues to improve his game in future years at PC.

The Friars ended their regular

season with a 16-9 record. The season was an up and down one all the way; some nights the Friars looked unbeatable, but on others they played terrible. With a young but talented team, the Friars are looking forward with great anticipation to tomorrow night's tournament action. Coach Gavitt and the rest of the Friars would love to play either Boston College or Holy Cross (two earlier season losses) for the ECAC championship at Springfield.

Faculty Plans Hoop Revenge

What kind of jump shot does Bob Auclair really have? Is Don Bello as stingy on defense as he is with good seats? Or does Fr. Quigley receive a little help from above when he is shooting those foul shots? These and many other answers to your commonly-asked questions will be answered when the faculty tangles with the senior all-stars in the second annual Faculty-Senior game on March 19.

The seniors won a hard fought game last year by a slim margin of two points, and coach Steven Walsh of the faculty is sure to be out for a little revenge. Walsh will be assisted by Diane Pritchard and Butch Cleary, with Larry LaFauci and Joe Gemma acting as coordinators. Their counterparts for the seniors will be Tom Schwartz and Gary Garvey, who will be just as anxious to preserve the seniors' unblemished record.

Unlike last year's game, when emotions ran over a bit towards the end, this year's contest promises to be a little more disciplined, and thus should offer a close, clean battle. Referees Bob Cooper and Bruce Grimm will make sure of that. The game will be broadcast over WDOM and both the band and the cheerleaders will be there to add to the excitement. There will be a half time foul shooting contest (for those too tired to run up and down the floor during the regular game), and a MVP award will be awarded at the conclusion of the game.

After the game the Football Club will sponsor a post game party in the union, with admission 25 cents with a ticket stub from the game, and 50 cents without. The proceeds of this party will offer a good opportunity to rehash the game with the coaches and players. There will be an open practice, for all those who want a sneak preview, on Wednesday, March 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Tell Me I Ain't Juiced

By Bob Murphy

"When I think back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all. And though my lack of education hasn't hurt me none, I can see the writing on the wall."

Paul Simon

Memories, ah but they are beautiful. It's funny how when you glance into the past your power of recall tends to bring back only fond memories. It is by this process that the inconspicuous present is dramatically transformed into a segment of the "good old days". In just a few months, the Providence College experience will become part of the "good old days" for the class of 1975. I take this time to recall what that experience has meant to me.

Why, I can remember coming to PC in the fall of 1971, optimistic, cocky, and scared shitless. Freshman year was a difficult one, socially, for the male members of the class of 1975. We were the first co-ed class in the history of the school and it was awfully tough for us "kids" to compete with those suave and sophisticated seniors. I can remember wondering if I'd ever become an upperclassman.

But there was a place to take refuge. On winter evenings, the place to be was cozy Alumni Hall. There was this short Italian kid named Ernie DiGregorio who got you so worked up at a basketball game that when you left Alumni you could have sworn that you had participated in the game yourself. There was this tall black kid, Marvin Barnes was his name, and even though he was just a sophomore you could sure tell he was going to be great. The rest of the cast didn't quite have the talent that Ernie and Marvin possessed, but as part of the team they were every bit as exciting. Franny Costello taking those line-drive jump shots. Donny Lewis stopping Paul Westphall cold. Nehru King jumping through the ceiling. Larry Ketvertis destroying Villanova. And how about Charlie Crawford hitting on both ends of a one-and-one to beat Canisius at the buzzer? Still, through this all, there were rumors that a transfer from Holy Cross, Stacom was his name, would be the key to making this team a national power. We'd just have to wait and see.

Sophomore year got off to a depressing start. Richard Nixon's humiliating victory over George McGovern left me with virtually no faith in the intelligence, never mind the morality, of the good ol' U.S. of A. Socially, things started to pick up and I was no longer entertaining thoughts of transferring. At the half-way juncture I became sports editor of this rag. Kevin did prove to be the missing link and the Friars registered the biggest victory in their history, a 103-89 schlampong of Maryland for the Eastern Regional Championship. Then came St. Louis and the story of Marvin's wounded knee. We lose in the first round but left little doubt that Providence College is the number two basketball team in the land.

Junior year meant the end of Western Civ, Gerald Ford vs. the Attica Brigade, but most importantly it meant a trip by the Friars to the Eastern Regionals in Raleigh, North Carolina. Unfortunately, the Friars ran into David Thompson and his Wolfpack buddies and the season ended rather abruptly. But the parties were great.

All of which brings us to now, which is probably where I would rather be than any place or time of which I can think. Voltaire called it "the best of all possible worlds". If I had to state an official Murphian philosophy it would go something like: "You've got to be juiced for what ever you do, and as long as you're juiced there's nothing you cannot do." That is why I would rather be here and now, than any other time or place.

I have had a great time at Providence College. I have been juiced. And now, I am just as juiced to leave and find something new.

You might have noticed that none of my fond memories included anything pertaining to academia. That is because I did not want to bum you out. There is very little I have learned in the classroom at Providence College, but my education has been rich.

Tell me I ain't juiced.

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Vermont Rally Tops Friars

By John Buonaccorsi
and
Frank Fortin

Burlington — The University of Vermont roared back for five goals in the last 13 minutes of play and defeated Providence College 7-5, in an opening round game of the ECAC Division I playoffs.

Providence had jumped to a 3-1 lead after one period, were still up by two, at 4-2, after two periods and had taken a three goal lead at 5:04 of the third period before the Catamounts staged their amazing comeback.

Despite the loss, the Friars finished the year with a fine overall record of 19-7-1 and a 12-7-1 mark against ECAC opponents.

Vermont, now 13-5-0, will face Boston University in a semi-final game this Saturday at the Boston Garden. The Terriers defeated Brown 5-4 in overtime in their opening round game. The other semi-final game will match Harvard and Cornell, a couple of old Ivy league rivals. Harvard topped Clarkson 10-5, and Cornell dumped New Hampshire 4-2, in other first round games.

The turning point of the PC-UVM game appeared to come when the Friars picked up a pair of penalties shortly after they had taken the three goal lead.

First, Dave Donseif was sent off for tripping at 6:10. PC's penalty killing team had killed off a minute and 17 seconds of that penalty when the defense whistled Brian Burke to the box for charging. Vermont seemed to be additionally riled up by the fact that Bill Koch was injured as a result of the check by Burke.

With the crowds of 3800 cheering wildly the catamounts needed only 14 seconds to cut the lead to 5-3. Randy Koch did the honors when he blasted home a slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle.

The Friars killed off the remaining time in Burke's penalty and seemed to be controlling the tempo of the game when Vermont suddenly erupted.

Tim O'Connell cut the margin to 5-4 at 13:18 when he poked in a loose puck which had rolled behind PC goaltender Rick Moffitt. Andy Rickard sent the fans into ecstasy when he blasted a slap shot behind Moffitt just 37 seconds later to tie the score at five apiece.

Mike Lebeau then gave Vermont the lead for the first time in the game when he scored on a 20-foot slap shot at 15:18 and Chris Hurley put the icing on the cake two minutes later, scoring on a breakaway.

Ken Cusack had staked Providence to a quick 1-0 lead when he tipped a Ron Wilson slap shot by Vermont goaltender Tom McNamara, after just one minute of play.

Andy Halford snuck behind the Friar defense and tied the score at 1-1 at the 4:51 mark.

Shortly after PC lost the services of senior co-captain Dave Kelly for the remainder of the game. Kelly had received a five minute fighting penalty after he had flattened Tim O'Connell and was then handed a game disqualification, evidently for having choice words for the referee.

Ron Wilson then went to work in setting up the next two Providence goals. At 6:39, with PC enjoying a power play, Wilson slid a pass to Dan Kennedy stationed at the right corner of the cage, who steered the puck by McNamara.

Then, with a little under a minute and a half remaining in the period, Wilson put on a few pretty moves in setting up Ken Richardson in front. Richardson promptly drove the puck home to the delight of the 200 or so PC fans who were present.

Roger Mallette pulled UVM to within one when a shot by defenseman John Glynn deflected off his leg and past a startled Rick Moffitt.

Dan Kennedy regained the two goal lead for the Friars when he slammed home a perfect pass from Richardson with only nine seconds remaining in the period.

Pete Valenti extended the lead to three at 5:04 of the third period with an assist again going to Ron Wilson.

And that is when Vermont decided to go into its hero act, showing that despite being a first year club in the ECAC Division I, they have the one quality that will make them a competitor. The ability to come back.

The Summary:

First Period

PC Cusack (R. Wilson, Kelly) 1:00; UVM — Halford (R. Koch, Glynn) 4:51; PC — Kennedy (R. Wilson, Donseif) 6:39; Richardson (R. Wilson, Kennedy) 18:43.

Second Period

UVM — Mallette (Glynn, O'Connell) 9:07; PC — Kennedy (Richardson) 19:51.

Third Period

PC — Valenti (R. Wilson) 5:04; UVM — R. Koch (Glynn, Reber) 7:31; O'Connell (R. Koch, Mallette) 13:18; Rickard (Halford) 13:55; Lebeau (Glynn) 15:18; Hurley (Lebeau) 17:15.

Jim Cox:

Friar Cagers Revisited

(Editor's note: Ten years ago one of the finest teams in PC basketball history reached the Eastern finals in the NCAAs. Since then, only the 1972-73 edition has done better. Following is the third in a series of rather subjective accounts of those visits.)

By Frank Fortin

The first two articles in this series have been concerned with two players, Jim Benedict and Mike Riordan, who were starters on the 1964-1965 PC basketball team. Their names are in the memory of most old PC fans, and will remain there. But there are those who didn't play 40 minutes each game. They were regulated to the role of bench-riders. Their anonymous, long, frustrated faces could be seen each game, hunched over with their hands folded, exhorting encouragement to the starters, but really wishing that

they were playing out there themselves.

These bench-riders did not receive any recognition, because they did not have fan club as did Tim Gylbride, nor did they have full-length feature stories written about them — until now.

One of those nameless substitutes was Jim Cox. He is now the head basketball coach at Warwick Vets High School, and is also a teacher of social studies. The official statistics state that he appeared in 12 games as a senior (class of '65), took ten shots, made six of them, missed his only free throw, and averaged 1.3 points per game. He also averaged only one point for each game in which he appeared.

For many readers, those statistics sound familiar. Not everybody has the talent to average 20 points and 20 rebounds, or have eight or nine assists per



Grace in Motion (?): Friars John McMorro (10) and Rick Moffitt (1) madly scramble for the puck against RPI Saturday.

Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Friars Trounce Bonnies, 82-69 Gain E.C.A.C. Tourney Berth

By Tom Yantz

During this past week, the Providence College basketball Friars defeated Villanova, lost to St. John's and beat St. Bonaventure. The Friars ended their regular season with a record of 16-9. The Bonaventure win was very vital for the Friars as it put PC in the ECAC Tournament.

On Tuesday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia, the Friars played one of their best halves of basketball of the year in the second half and knocked off Villanova, 84-67. This win stretched their season record to 15-8 and was their second road win of the year.

PC had their backs against the wall; they had to keep winning. The Wildcats, led by Larry and Keith Herron, battled the Friars on just about even terms in the opening half and trailed by only a 38-35 count.

The Friars came out running after the intermission break. Bill "old man" Eason and Joe Hassett commanded the Friar charge. Eason hit on a variety of soft, fade away jumpers and grabbed a number of rebounds; Hassett, who

was held scoreless in the first half, found his shooting eye and clicked on eight for 11 from the field in the second half.

The best description of this Friar performance was a team game. Everyone contributed and hustled to soar by Villanova, 84-67.

For the Friars, Bill Eason had a game high 22 points; Joe Hassett and Mark McAndrew, who had a great shooting night, scored 16 points each.

Villanova was led by Robinson with 16, and Larry and Keith Herron hit for 13 and 11 respectively.

Although everything went well for the Friars against Villanova, everything turned sour against St. John's on Saturday with PC dropping a 88-70 contest.

St. John's led all the way in this game; they jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead at 18:12 of the opening half before PC finally scored on a Rick Santos layup.

The Friars could not seem to solve the very tight man to man defense of St. John's. PC elected to slow down the action and set up in their double low post offense. However, the Redmen's win over PC in the Ocean State was no fluke. They have a genuine basketball powerhouse of the Eastern independents. St. John's pulled away to a 31-15 advantage on a Bill "Beaver" Smith short jumper. PC battled back as Rick Santos and Bill Eason scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, to trail, 47-38 at the half.

The Friars mustered up one charge at the Redmen; a Mark McAndrew three point play, a Santos layup and two free throws and another McAndrew bucket brought the Friars within one of the lead, 48-47.

This was as close as PC would come; St. John's did not lose their poise. They continued to receive balanced scoring from Kevin Cluess, Mel Utley, Bill Smith and George Johnson and clamped a tight hold on the Friar drive for victory.

With the score fairly close at 61-53 for the Redmen, St. John's outscored PC, 13-0 and led, 74-53. This awesome surge for St. John's closed out the Friars for the afternoon. Only the margin of victory was in doubt before a TVS

regional audience, St. John's demolished the Friars, 88-70.

What caused the Friars to lose? Well, the Friars leading scorer, Joe Hassett, was virtually shut off by the tight defense of Kevin Cluess and scored but four points. St. John's controlled the boards and out rebounded the Friars, 60-47. The Friars could have had a better game inside, but Bob Misevicius could only play a short time because of a recent bout with the flu. However, all knowledgeable basketball fans must realize that St. John's is probably the best team which has faced PC this season. The guard duo of Kevin Cluess and Mel Utley were the toughest guards for PC to handle all year, and Johnson, Smith and Williams provided very tough matchups up front for the Friars.

With an ECAC tournament berth on the line, the Friars before 8,351 at the Civic Center clipped St. Bonaventure, 82-69.

PC led 10-0 before Bonaventure could score a point. The Friars executed very well in the opening minutes of the game and stretched their lead to 18-5. The Bonnies' shooting was so poor that they did not connect on a field goal until the 11:20 mark of the first half.

The Friars led by as many as 17 in the first half. Bill Eason, who has probably been the most consistent Friar of late, and Joe Hassett directed PC's drive in the opening half to lead, 42-30.

However, St. Bonaventure was not going to fold and die; they battled back early in the second half on the inside moves of Essie Hollis. The Friars were losing some of their momentum, and the Bonnies closed to within six, 50-44. PC scored eight unanswered points within the next four minutes to halt the Bonnie surge. In front of the University of Connecticut basketball coach, Dee Rowe, scouts from Boston College and a large TV audience, the Friars went on to knock off the Bonnies, 82-69.

Leading scorers for the winners were Joe Hassett 16, Mark McAndrew 16, Bill "Old Man" Eason 14 and 14 rebounds and Bob Cooper 13 and 12 rebounds.