

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

As of 3:00 last Friday afternoon, the names of the candidates for the class offices of the Student Congress were made official. In a majority of the races for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Representatives for each class, contests will be seen.

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

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

The Class of '74 will have five positions open for class Representative. There will be seven candidates to choose from. They are: Paul Sciarra, Rich Kiess, Kevin Beasley, Fritz Gorst, Bill Ryan, Mary Jane Dressan and Larry Tirone.

The Class of '75 has twelve names on the ballot, searching for the student's choice for eight positions. Lou Zullo, incumbent

Presidential candidate, will return in that capacity for another term, unopposed. There are two other uncontested offices. Ray McGrath will be Treasurer and Joan Barrett will be Secretary. The contest for Vice-President has a choice of four Sophomores. They are: Cynthia Worzonek; Stan Kwiatowski; Candy Cummings and Mary Trenn.

The Sophomore Class needs to fill four Class Representative positions. The fifth position was elected last semester, and under the new Granato-Clapper Bill, will retain the position through the next Congress. There are five candidates for four representative positions. They are: Kathy Caldwell; Bill Pinto; Rich Laliberti; Pete Fuller and Jim Warren.

Two candidates are slated for the President of the Class of '76. They are Roger Clapper and Joe Volta. Barbara Jackson, Thomas Fregeau and Tom Brown are running for the position of Vice-President. Jim McCarthy and Lori Alteri will vie for the Treasurer's position. Candidates for the Class Representatives are: John McGrath; Margie Gregerman; Paul Hodge; and Cheryl Salotino.



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Granato Congress President

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

The race for the presidency saw ideological opposites battle it out with the liberal winning rather handily. Mark Granato defeated Doug Bourdon, in Richard Nixon style with 70 percent of the vote cast. This observer of the Congress sees the election of Mark Granato as a sure step forward in their effort to reach their potential.

Altogether there were four Student Congress jobs up for grabs, yet two of the posts had only one entry. Kurt Forrester was the

lone Vice Presidential candidate and Phil Land was an easy winner as the unopposed winner in the Treasurer race. The contest for office of the Secretary saw another rout take place. Maureen Connor easily routed Margy Gregorman with 78 percent of the vote.

The only close race of the day saw Hank Golembeski turn back the challenge of Jim Giordano for the presidency of the BOG. The contest was awfully close with Golembeski garnering 53 percent of the vote and seeking out the victory.

In an upcoming edition of the Cowl we will present interviews with the major victors in last week's election. The only disheartening thing concerning these elections, other than the lack of candidate response was the lack of voter response. Only 52 percent of the Student body showed up to cast their ballots in this vital election.

by Nancy Gwozdz

The President of the Board of Governors is not only a title but a person. Henry Golembeski has been chosen by the students to fill this role.

Hank is no stranger to involvement. In the past he has had experience as co-chairman of Majors Events and was elected Fine Arts chairman after spring weekend last year. He has had experience and contacts in programming and was active in the Wooden Naval.

His duties are not restricted to the Board of Governors but Hank is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Union Council and social chairman of the Student Congress.

In his position as B.O.G. president, Hank is officially responsible for the budget, makes policy for the Board, sets up agenda and presides over B.O.G. meetings. In a sense, he "answers for everything the Board of Governors does, including its mistakes."

Hank calls the Board of Governors' a kind of creative extension of the Student Congress. They plan the social and cultural events for the college and appropriate funds to clubs and organizations to carry out their activities. Their "work" is undefined, but the Board of Governors is committed to being creative and innovative. Hank claims this is the reason that B.O.G. members are chosen by personal interview rather than by elections. The Board of Governors does not run at all by parliamentary procedure, but more in relaxed, informal meetings.

Future plans, many of which are still in the idea stage, include hiring more famous speakers, working with a promoter for rock concerts, a stronger fine arts program and, perhaps, incorporating the Film Society into the Board of Governors.

The Board would like to establish a closer involvement with faculty and administration in social events and to investigate opening Slavin Center later, perhaps all night on weekends, on a trial basis. Hank expressed that he would like to see the installment of a kitchen and a music listening room for student use, opening a room solely for study on weekends and putting art pieces on permanent display in the Union. Henry hopes to re-examine the Student Union Activity Fee and investigate the possibility of using some of the existing funds for the Film Society.

The Board of Governors office is always open and welcomes students' opinion and suggestion.

Young People's Symphony

Holds Second Concert

On Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 P.M., the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island will present the second of three concerts scheduled for 1973 at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

Joseph Conte, Jr. will be featured soloist in "Lyric Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra" under the baton of Music Director Dr. Joseph Conte; other music by Sibelius, Beethoven and Richard Strauss will be included in the program.

The Fantasy was written by 20 year old pianist composer, Paul David Rosenbloom, a native Bostonian who was a 1970 graduate of Barrington High School. He is now a member of the class of 1974 at Harvard, where he is engaged in the Graduate Seminar in Composition. Among his credits are first prizes, in 1967 and 1968, awarded by the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association and Anna Maria College. His various orchestral and chamber works have been performed at Boston University, Radcliffe, Harvard

and Worcester Art Museum, and at Von Koppenhagen's Concerts at Martha's Vineyard, and he wrote the score for R.I. College's production of Thurber's Carnival in July and September of 1972. His "Lyric Fantasy for violin and orchestra" was commissioned by the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island and has been dedicated to Joseph Conte, Jr. The piece, basically romantic in spirit, is in one movement, in sonata form and will be heard in its premiere performance at the February 25 concert.

Tickets are available at Avery Piano Co. Division of Gladding's and other leading music stores and at YPSORI, 139 Mathewson St. Providence. Telephone 421-0460.

Tickets are \$2.00-Students \$1.00, covered by Rhode Island State Council on the Arts Ticket Endowment Program.

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Junior Class Ring Committee Finalizes Women's Rings

The Ring Committee of the Class of '75, at its meeting on February 2, 1973, finalized the plans for the women's rings. The women will be offered a choice of three ring styles: a miniature with the ring theme, a larger size with the ring theme, and a dinner ring which will have the theme on it but with a different design.

A picture of the design of the ring, both men's and the women's miniature and jumbo sizes will be

on the bulletin board of the Student Congress. Anyone who has not yet seen the design for the ring is urged to go either to the Congress Office or to see one of the members of the Ring Committee.

Orders for the rings will be taken some time after the Spring Vacation. Watch the Cowl for the exact dates. A \$10 deposit is required when ordering the rings.

The Class Officers and The Ring Committee



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Trudeau Chosen Congress Man of The Year

Man Of The Year Award

The following members of the faculty and administration were nominated for this award:

Mr. James V. Cuddy
Fr. Alan Milmore
Fr. John F. Cunningham
Mr. Robert Trudeau
Fr. Paul J. V. Walsh
Fr. Francis C. Duffy
Dr. Paul Van K. Thompson
Fr. Edwin I. Masterson
Fr. John C. Rubba

Kurt Foerster said that when he first started working for the Ways and Means Committee, he was given the "run arounds" by those he sought assistance from. Mr. Cuddy of the Athletic Department spent the time to get things accomplished; he knew what he was talking about and wanted to help. Mr. Cuddy has made some very valuable contributions. Mr. Cuddy was described as being helpful, active and sympathetic and also concerned with what the Congress is doing and their views and opinions on different issues.

Fr. Milmore was described as someone who was always there to listen and give suggestions. As the Administrative Assistant to the President, Fr. Milmore was unbelievably effective for the students. He was helpful in getting a student on the Administrative Committee and also proved helpful with the Student Bill of Rights Committee with all the problems the Committee encountered. Fr. Milmore is concerned with what goes on in the Congress and is always interested in what is being said.

Fr. Cunningham was described as being an extremely honest man who tells you exactly what he thinks. He doesn't give the students the "run arounds" with academic problems; if he believes in your point of view, he'll back you up. Fr. Cunningham has always been helpful, capable and generally a nice person. Phil Lane cited the incident when Fr. Cunningham helped the Political Science students who did not have the required 3.0 cum take a Political Science seminar.

Gerry Downing and Kurt Foerster stated that Mr. Trudeau is an excellent teacher who makes the students think for themselves and not merely parrot out of textbooks. Mr. Trudeau went through a lot over being fired last year and he had more to gain by leaving Providence College than by staying. But Mr. Trudeau stayed because he felt he had an obligation to the students, and such a decision took courage. It was also noted that Mr. Trudeau stood up against the administration. What P.C. needs is change within the faculty itself and Mr. Trudeau is the answer for faculty change. Mr. Trudeau is perhaps one of the best teachers this school has seen.

Fr. Walsh is one man who is nominated every year. (The Congress even thought about giving him a permanent award.) Overall, Fr. Walsh is a man who is deeply concerned with the students and the whole community of Providence College as well. He was described as being "fantastic" and a real Christian in the true sense of the word. You can call on him any time during the day or night and he will always be there and willing to listen.

Fr. Duffy has done much for the Congress, the Senior Class and the whole community of Providence College. Fr. Duffy was stated as being "the mos. misunderstood man on campus." He made the difficult decision in the Barnes-Ketvertis case, settled an unpleasant situation in McVinney Hall, and as head of the Disciplinary Board, is very much concerned with the students involved, and will often go out of his way to help them. Fr. Duffy is also interested in the problems of off-campus students.

Dr. Thompson is always behind the scene. As Vice-President for Academic Affairs, he is a brilliant man who sincerely loves Providence College. At the last life-style meeting, he was behind the students and spoke of their cause as if he were presenting a doctoral thesis. He is for change at Providence College and may be

described as being "an unsummed hero" on campus. In the classroom, he has the technique of getting knowledge across to students even if they have no interest students. He had insight into the problems of women on campus and has worked towards its solution.

Fr. Masterson's concern for the well-being and welfare of the students was noted. He takes everyone to heart. Fr. Masterson has helped make the co-eds feel welcomed here at Providence College and he is a warm, sincere and very nice person. He has been with the college since it first opened.

Fr. Rubba has done a great job for the college. He has made a remarkable improvement for the grounds on campus and is always very helpful. Fr. Rubba is active with the Spanish population of Providence, and has often brought used furniture down to the houses of people in need. He has knowledge of Spanish and has helped these newcomers get settled. Fr. Rubba formerly taught in the Spanish Department and was retired last term.

Fr. Milmore, Mr. Trudeau, Fr. Duffy and Dr. Thompson were voted in the semi-final election. The Man of the Year Award was given to Mr. Trudeau.

Non-Congressman of the Year

The following students were nominated for the John P. Cullinan Award for service to the school and community:

Mike Donohue
Larry Ketvertis
John Ur
Owen Dolan
Don Roy

Mike Donohue was described as an understanding, sympathetic person whose attitude was directed towards the betterment of the school and student body. As editor of the Cowl, he has devoted much of his time to making the Cowl the most sought after thing on campus. The unbiased articles of the Cowl inform students of exactly what's going on around campus. Mike

took it on his own initiative to make the Cowl a success despite the little money he had to work with. Mike is one of the finest people at Providence College and he is genuinely concerned with people and has a deep respect and love for everyone.

Larry Ketvertis has served the school about the best anyone could. As a basketball player, he worked out all summer getting in shape for the upcoming season. With the incident, he remained on campus for meetings and interviews. Though he is not too popular with the P.C. community, he has served the school and stood up for what he believed was right. As a Resident Assistant, Larry studied late at night and was considerate of other people who were studying. He was willing to talk and nothing was ever too important if you had a problem and was in need of someone to listen. Once he was hurt rather severely by accident, and instead of being angry, joked about the incident. Larry is a quiet, friendly type person who gets his point across. He had the courage to stand up for what he believed in, whether it was right or wrong, in spite of what others thought.

Don Roy has done much to make the Dorm Council work, and making people realize it had potential. Don wrote the constitution which seated a student on the Disciplinary Board, and pushed the Dorm Council up at least ten years through his efforts. Don is the most outstanding person for working with the students because he stays right in there with them and knows how they feel. He has also contributed much to maintaining respect for the Women on campus.

Owen Dolan is one who is involved on the personal level. Owen was very deeply involved with the Big Brothers Organization and even lived there over the summer. Owen was a former president of the Carolan Club and was the type of person you automatically respected. Without him, the whole

dorm life movement would have been lost. Owen is a helpful person who is very much an idealist, an optimist, and one who would adhere to his views, and fight from the front. Overall, he is a very fine person who would do just about anything for anyone.

John Ur is one of the original people who organized the Constitution of the Board of Governors. An ambassador of goodwill to the school, he has done more than anyone could do. As President of the Friars Club, he handled the problem of registration very diplomatically. John has made many other important contributions to the school which include active involvement with: The Carolan Club Executive Board, as former president of the Dorm Council, as Chairman of the Dorm Council Disciplinary Board, on the Committee on Dorm Life, as Chairman of the Resident Assistant Orientation Program, as a Resident Assistant, on the task-force for co-education, on the Student Union Planning Board, with the Sports Section of the Veritas, with the Freshman Parents Sunday Planning Committee, and John is presently writing the Class History for the Senior Class yearbook.

John Ur was elected for the John P. Cullinan Award.

Congressman of the Year Award

The following Congressmen were nominated for the Congressman of the Year Award:

Edwin Kelly
Jack Donahue
Gerard Downing
Leon Drezek
Larry Tirone
Jose Carreiro
Mark Granato
Ned Cullinan
Kurt Foerster

It was almost immediately decided to give the award to both Ed Kelly and Jack Donahue because of their outstanding performance on behalf of the Student Congress.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Wooden Naval Offers Sat. Entertainment

A new source of weekend entertainment for P.C. students will premier this Saturday night in the Wooden Navel. Beginning at 7:40, Keenan and Powell, two musicians from New York, will play a number of sets. Beer and wine will be served.

The idea of presenting an alternative entertainment, one which includes the atmosphere of the Wooden Navel, with the drinking facilities of the Rathskeller and the talent of a small concert, was the outgrowth of ideas of how to improve weekends at P.C. Six students got together, investigated the possibilities, talked to the people who presently run the Coffee House and obtained a Moderator. Don Joy, Frank McMorro, Ed McCormick, Ken Larsen, Lou Scarcello and Mike Murphy, associated themselves with The Wooden Navel Coffee House, and assisted by them, will open their ideas for the public's reception this Saturday night.

Keenan and Powell are two Musicians from New York, who will begin the night with various Folk pieces, playing on 12-string and six-string acoustic guitars, and continuing from there.

This new program will not preempt the regular, Coffee House program, which will continue to run on Sunday nights. The Wooden Navel Coffee House is located in Raymond Hall, just below Murial Lounge.

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Have we lost our voice?

We have all come a long way since September. We have grown; we have hoped; we have tried; we have failed; we have decayed; we have lost our voice.

We recall so vividly the word "community" sliding so easily and so optimistically off everyone's tongue just a year ago. As Ed Kelly and Jack Donahue and Ned Cullinan were interviewed upon election to their now retired offices, unity, direction, purpose and cooperation were personified words.

We still ache from the courageous effort yet dismal atrophy of the reawakened student unity which surrounded the S.M.C. We have the new Dorm Life Committee but it seems that all on this campus is still not well. There seems to have settled a type of quiet tension upon this campus. Or is it just lazy, secure and warm, yet dead emptiness? We get the strong feeling that there is alive here a disease which will not be solved by an extension of parentals, no matter how long that would be. We have talked often about

social life. No amount of events run by the B.O.G. or The Carolan Club or The Dillon Club will ever constitute the whole of a "social life." What are we doing here if we go through four years without learning anything about people? People, people, that is what, or who, social life is. What are we doing in an institution of higher learning, if upon graduation we allow ourselves to be tinder for the socio - economic - political - industrial-military-pecuniary farce that some people call a civilization, some people call a culture, some people call a society? What are we doing in a Catholic College if we walk around all day as individual zombies, regarding others — others whom we have allowed ourselves to brand as different, outside our sphere of comfortable acquaintance, and to be hated — without a moment of compassion? What are we attending a Dominican College for, if we close our eyes to the real, inherent and cancerous attitude which is akin to Medieval Christian hypocrisy? What good is it to pretend hap-

piness in the face of apathy? What good is it to be bitter when no one will listen to you?

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

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

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

The recently published and circulated Student Handbook has in Section I, these words: "Just as the College is committed to the intellectual development of the

Memo from the Editor

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

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

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

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

In fact all the awards were good.

Michael J. Donohue Jr.

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students, so it is also concerned with equipping them to become intelligent, productive and responsible citizens of a democratic society."

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

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Cloning at Our Lady of the Hoop

by E. D. Cimini

It's January 31, 1966. The Friars are preparing for a key contest against St. John's. Included in the starting lineup for Providence are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, and John Havlicek.

One may wonder how these great athletes could return to college and the basketball court. The answer is by cloning. Cloning is a form of reproduction which produces a genetic carbon copy of an organism.

What is a Clone?

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

History of Cloning

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

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

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

African Clawed Frog

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

Soon, the egg developed into a tadpole, identical to the second frog from which the body cell was taken. Parthenogenesis or virgin birth had occurred.

Clonal Man

The world did not realize the importance of this experiment. It has been said that what is done with the frog today will be done with man tomorrow. The concept of Clonal Man seemed nearly a reality.

In the immediate future (possibly five years), great politicians, celebrities, scientists, generals, athletes, writers and

reformers may outlive themselves in the form of their clones. On the other hand, clones may be "manufactured" by people with evil intentions. A nation could conceivably reproduce thousands of exceptional military men.

Implications

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

Clonal Man will possess all the human emotions. He will be able to love and to hate, to become satisfied and to become frustrated, and to experience joy and sorrow. What will his attitude be toward his predestined occupation? Will he be able to fulfill his great expectations?

Conclusion

In 1966, Joshua Lederberg, a famous geneticist, published an essay concerning experimental genetics. In it, he offered this advice, "Most of us pretend to abhor the narcissistic motives that would impel a clonist, but he (or she) will pass just that predisposing genotype intact to the clone. Wherever and for whatever motives close endogamy has prevailed before, clonism and clonishness will prevail."

So be prepared Friar fans, Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Frazier, and Rick Barry may be playing for St. John's!

Calendar

of Fine Arts Events

for the Second Semester

February

- 13 Gary Burton Quartet
- 15 Poetry Reading with Jane Lunin in the Wooden Naval Coffee House, 8 p.m.

March

- 13 Rhode Island Recorder Society, Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.
- 15 Poetry Reading in Room 217, Student Union, 3 p.m. Poet to be announced

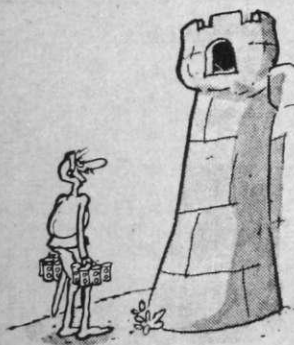
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- 5 New Music Ensemble Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.
- 8 The Renaissance Consort, Multi-Purpose Room, 2 p.m.
- 13 Bus Trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Modern Museum of Art in New York
- 15 Rhode Island Civic Chorale, Vivaldi's Gloria and Schubert's Mass in G Minor
- 26 Bus trip to the Boston Symphony, Beethoven's Sixth Symphony

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- Original pieces by Paul Philibert and Marilyn Currier, May 6

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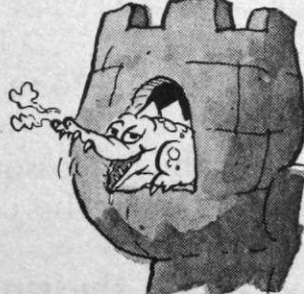
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New Cowl Feature: Report on Area Schoolboy Hoop Talent

by Paul Pontarelli

Beginning in this issue, the Cowl is going to take a weekly look at the top high school basketball talent in the area. Due to the fact that the great majority of attention is focused on PC's own Friars, perhaps many are unaware of the fine players who are distinguishing themselves in the Interscholastic Basketball League. Through this column it is hoped that the many basketball enthusiasts of PC will become knowledgeable of the local individuals who may someday wear Friar uniforms.

Joe Hassett, a 6'4", 175 pound senior, is one of the main reasons why LaSalle Academy is a leading contender for the state schoolboy championship. The Maroon co-captain is currently the leading scorer in the state, with a 29.3 per game average. But scoring is only one facet of Joe's well-rounded game. Besides his great shooting range, he is a fine playmaker (7 assists per game), can rebound (7 a game) and can play tough defense. Hassett's size, speed and strength, along with dedication and hard work, has made him into a fine all-around, consistent player.

As a sophomore, Joe was labeled a "pure shooter" with loads of potential. In the past couple of years Joe has not only realized his potential, but has played the kind of basketball that has attracted offers from over 200 colleges (including nearly every team on PC's schedule). The backcourt star has commanded a lot of attention in various basketball camps, Dave Gavitt's and Jack Kraft's being among them. Last year, while averaging 26 points a game, Hassett earned a spot on the National Catholic All-America Team.

What makes Hassett so attractive to college scouts is the type of basketball LaSalle plays — fast break offense and man-to-man defense. Because of his previous experience with this type of basketball, many colleges expect that Joe can step right in and do the job. All the attention has made Joe concentrate on sharpening up and expanding all the aspects (namely ball-handling and defense) of his game. Coach Knobby Walsh was quick to heap praise on the entire LaSalle team for the fact that "at

practice they work to make Joe better." Walsh noted that the team's maturity and the healthy situation that exists at the school has had a lot of doing in Hassett's consistent learning and improvement. The coach calls his team "selfless" and insists that winning is still most important: "In a game to good shot is first, regardless of whom it is. We run and play team ball — we don't just go to Joe. Actually, if Joe was not such an unselfish, team player he probably could score 50 points in many games."

The other players figuring prominently in LaSalle's 20-1 overall record are Tad Devine, Bill Delaney, Jeff Ward, Mike Hayden, Al Thompson and Carmine Gonneonte. Led by Hassett, the team ranks first in the state in scoring, and high in defense (less than 60 points a game). But looking ahead, Coach Walsh claims that Hassett's ability, dedication and team loyalty will be of great benefit to any school he goes to. Joe, a good student, has shown an interest in PC, but is far from making any decision at this time.

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Uncle Jack: I'd like to call your attention to a dismaying problem in the classrooms here at P.C., that is the lack of left-handed desks. What can be done or to whom should I speak on this problem?

Susan '74

Susan: This is a critical issue on this campus above the trivial issues such as tenure and basketball. I suggest you present your problem to the College Corporation!

Dear Uncle Jack: What are the Board of Governors planning in the way of entertainment for the Winter Weekend?

Louis C. '75

Louis: The Board is trying to decide on a group but they are stuck between having the Happenings or Eddie Zack. Knowing the fine musical tastes of these very distinguished people who serve on the Board I feel they will choose Zack because of cousin Ritchie.

Dear Uncle Jack: Who exactly is this Alsfeld? Also if he is such a good hockey player how come he only gets his name in the paper if

he gets a penalty? How can I meet this guy?

Jim Mc '75

Jim: Lenny is an above-average performer as any one of Lenny's Legion will tell you. Get in touch with Coach Lamorello if you want to meet Len perhaps you can make the bed-check for the Coach some night.

Dear Uncle Jack: What is the latest on the Spike Hanlon-Charley Bernier feud?

Anonymous

Well Charley and Spike are trying to prove which is three standard deviations from the norm. Charley is presently an orator for P.C. hockey proving his malcontent. Spike recently drove his car from Barrington to the College in reverse, in the break-down lane.

Dear Uncle Jack: I am sorry to bother you with such a broad and intimidating question yet the following has puzzled me ever since my happy arrival here at P.C. Why are D Western Civ profs such stinkers (among other things). Our College is decaying, hopefully



Paul (The King) Oakley, otherwise known as "The Friar Crier," roots the Friars on to victory.

the DWC profs will be the first to be ousted.

Shalom

B.M.

B.M.: You have to remember that Western Civ is just a figment of a New Jersey imagination so don't let it get to you. The College is not decaying it is just that a lot of people here think this school is a big-city political machine run by a few for the sake of a few (and you know who they are). The College needs more community spirit if that can be defined. More awareness of all its students and faculty.

Female Hoopsters Open Season

Defeat SMU, 44 - 31

by Cindy Kranich

The Providence College "Friarettes" played their first competitive home game Thursday evening in Alumni Hall. Celebrating the beginning of a new era of P.C. basketball, was a 44-31 victory over the girls' team of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The Friarettes forged ahead in the first quarter 15-5 under the driving forces of Maureen Wellman, Rita McAvey and Lisa Connolly who provided PC with 6, 5, and 4 points respectively. The lead was extended to 14 points at the half with PC leading SMU 24-10. The second quarter was relatively quiet with SMU holding PC to only 7 points.

The third quarter was a test for the generally tough zone. SMU gained 17 points alone in this quarter — with the help of Nanette Collins, Paula Occhuiti and Carol Pimental; while PC added only 11 points. SMU continued to threaten PC in the fourth quarter, adding 14 points, but PC kept the lead adding 9 points to the score.

Providence made use of their "fast break" play which caught the opponents off guard. Connie Veilleux sparked a drive in the latter half of the fourth quarter adding 5 points to the score, and finishing with a total of 7 for the evening. Playing under the boards was center, Cindy Kranich, scoring 4 points and adding considerably to the rebounding efforts. The PC girls won their first game finishing with a score of 44-31.

Coaches Lou Scarcella and Ralph DiSaia were satisfied with the team's premier appearance. As always in the first year of existence of a team, and especially their first game, there are some qualms on how the girls will play in competition.

The Friarettes travel to Kingston, R.I. on Monday evening to Mt. St. Joseph's at 7:30 p.m. The next home game is Thursday February 15th at Alumni Hall. Many of the remaining games will be broadcasted live over WDOM, 91.3.

Final Score — PC 44 — SMU 41.

	FG	FT	TP
Wellman, Maureen	5	2	12
McAvey, Rita	5	1	11
Connolly, Lisa	4	-	8
Veilleux, Connie	3	1	7
Kranich, Cindy	2	-	4
Tait, Lynn	1	-	2
Metcalf, Lee	0	0	0
Morad, Linda	0	0	0
LeVesque, Denise	0	0	0

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS	
BASKETBALL	
Feb. 15 at Holy Cross	
Feb. 20 at Villanova	
HOCKEY	
Feb. 17 at Brown	

Hockey . . .

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their nine losses. They met Boston State in Boston on Tuesday and play Brown at four o'clock on Saturday. With five games left in the schedule the Friars must win them all to gain a spot in the playoffs. These games will decide our Friars fate. With such importance surrounding each game your attendance could be helpful. The team has worked hard all year with little campus support. Plan to attend their last three home games February 21 vs. R.P.I., February 28 vs. Boston University and March 2 against Boston College. All games begin at 8 o'clock.

FRIAR TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the following games:

BASKETBALL

Assumption
Seton Hall
St. Bonaventure
Brown
St. John's

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Basketball . . .

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score. Young also led the Rams in rebounding with 12.

For the Friars, the scoring went like this: Ernie with 39, Kevin Stacom at 21, Barnes 16, King with 8, Dunphy and Crawford with 4, and Costello, Bello, Baker, Norwood and McAndrew with 2 apiece. It was McAndrew's jumper from the top of the key that put the Friars at the century mark.

By the time this hits the press, the Friars will already have tangled with Cleveland State

(Monday evening), seeking number 13 in a row at the Civic Center.

The next stop for the Friar Express will be Worcester, Massachusetts, where the Friars will take on traditional rival Holy Cross on Thursday night. The Cross is led by 6'7" Gene Doyle, 6'6" Jim Schnurr, and the talented, though disgruntled freshman King Gaskins. Before you chalk up another easy Friar Victory keep this in mind — this game is Kevin Stacom's return to Worcester. The Crusaders should be psyched.

LET'S GO FRIARS!!

FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

by Bob Murphy

In this, my initial voyage as newly ordained Sports Editor of the Cowl, I would like to use this opportunity to acquaint you with a few of my views, a few of my pet peeves, and in general, to introduce myself to you.

First, let me thank and congratulate my predecessor, Joe Caruolo, on a job well done. Working closely with Joe, I came to realize that he was a pretty dedicated guy, and he seemed always to be around, ready to help whenever I needed it.

Next, I'd like to thank my energetic staff: Jan Penkala, Paul Pontarelli, Cindy Kranich, Jack Gobis and my new partner, the ever-present Lenny Alsfeld. Without their hardwork and dedication, there could be no sports department.

As a basketball fan, I found it virtually unbelievable last week when the United Press International had the nerve to drop us three places in the national rankings (from 12th to 15th) after winning two games. True, our victories over B.C. and Niagara were not the most impressive wins of the season, but they were nonetheless very important victories. After witnessing that fiasco, the UPI has ceased to be a reputable poll in my opinion.

Last week, the Friars defeated St. Joseph's in a very physical battle, and then proceeded to totally demolish the University of Rhode Island. Even Tom Carmody's complaints about one-sided officiating couldn't cheapen this win. Incidentally, there were some pretty poor calls against the Friars in this contest also. It would seem inconceivable that the Friars could be kept out of the top ten this week. But on the basis of the pollsters' past performances (that is to say their exhibited lack of intelligence), it's no sure bet.

My next comment concerns an article which appeared in last week's Cowl. The club football team is undergoing quite a serious financial crisis. I personally do not attend the football games due to lack of transportation, and I don't know if I'd go anyway. I resent having football tickets being shoved down my throat during the fall, and I resent trying to be made to feel guilty for not supporting the club. Nonetheless, I recognize that any person has as much right to play football as I have to write on this paper.

The answer? Well, I feel that the fate of the football club should rest in the hands of the student body. Since it is obvious that the students are not willing to physically support the club, they should have the right to vote (by referendum) on whether they wish to appropriate the necessary funds to support the club, or not.

Such a vote was held last year, with the student body voting in favor of supporting the football club. But since only 33% of the student population turned out to vote, the Administration deemed the vote null and void. Hence the problem continues, and once again it is proven how ineffective democracy actually works at Providence College.

Worcester Next Stop For Friar 5

by Joe Caruolo

Boasting a 12-0 win loss record at home this year, the Friars notched another victory on their guns this week. Although they officially were the Away team, they played with a home court advantage. Roasting the Ram in short order, the Providence barrage totaled a merciful 102 points. Replacing subs with subs, Coach Dave Gavitt let up on a badly beaten U.R.I. quintet.

Leading the charge last Saturday was senior guard, Ernie DiGregorio. Shooting, passing, an assisting were the elements that combined to baffle the Ram defense. Providing the spark for the club, Ernie led the charge in one of the most one sided interstate contests witness in long time. This victory adds to the plus column in the history of the two schools series record which now stands at 39 lost, 37 won for a total of 76 games.

Try as he might, Rhody Coach Tom Carmody couldn't stop Ernie that night. One on one didn't work, neither did a floating zone with two forwards collapsing on the senior guard. Mixing a variety of shots and driving speeds, the Providence guard collected a career high total of 39 points. At times, one could only guess who the pass was going to. Somehow, last Saturday

wherever the play developed, Ernie would garnish the action with a spectacular assist. In the end tally, Ernie had assisted for eight buckets.

Currently, the Providence guard continues to advance on a long standing assist record held by Vinny Ernst. (Most assists in a season 1963 — 243 and most assists in a three year career — 499.) Ernie now has 163 on the season and a career total of 423.

Witnessed by a sell out crowd of 11,236, the Friars and the Rams battled it out under the boards. In their last encounter, the Friars won by 20. To quote the Journal's Harold Rich, "The Friars could have named their own score if Coach Dave Gavitt had not extended a hand of mercy." With a spread of 34 points at the midpoint of the second half, Dave began to substitute freely.

Managing only 26 points in the first half, the Rams Robbie Young, Abu Bakr, and Jerry Minetti were shut off by Barnes and company. Seniors Fran Costello and Charlie Crawford assisted on the virtual roadblock to the scoreboard. In the rebounding department Barnes continues to dominate all opponents. Marvin added another game high



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Floor General Ernie DiGregorio calling a play. It most likely worked — Ernie had 39 points.

rebounding total of 16. In the Providence climb to the NCAA so far, Barnes has not let one game go by without topping all rebounding totals. His 19.6 average ranks him first nationally. Career wise, Marvin Barnes ranks third with 756 rebounds. Ahead of Marvin in this department are: Thompson at 958 and Hadnot at 1,299. With 332 rebounds this season, Barnes has a realistic chance of shattering Hadnot's single season rebounding mark of 475 (1960-61)

One should not overlook the key to the success of the Ram victory. This key lies in the defensive brilliant play of junior Kevin Slacom. Playing one on one most of the night on the Ram's leading scorer, Steve Rowell, Kevin limited Rhody's high scorer to 17. Of these 17, Rowell could only manage a mere 7 in the first half. Scoring his 7 early in the first half, Rowell was silenced for the remainder of the half and 11 minutes and 36 seconds into the second. As Rowell goes, so go the Rhode Island Rams.

The rams only bright spot of the contest was the performance of Robbie Young. Young bombed 30 footers consistently in a vain attempt to draw the Friars out of their zone. Fortunately, only Young was hot and the Rams never got more than one try to even the

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FAREWELL

by Joe Caruolo

Ah yes...the inevitable swan song from the Sports Desk. As I turn the reins over this week, the time has come to thank the many individuals that have contributed to the success of the paper and my time in class. Through the year, their dedication and long hours have certainly contributed to the task.

To "Cowboy Bob" Phillips, I leave the Cowl Sports Desk. Remember Bob, the job only involves rounding up your staff on Sundays and holidays. You asked for it.

To Len Alsfield, leader of the Legion of Lonely Hearts, my sincere thanks for those stream of consciousness stories about your time on the ice. I leave to you a oneway ticket on the Providence Steamship Authority's garbage scow with my friend...my other friend already Adrift.

To Uncle Jack...I leave to you Uncle Jack (whoever you are) no forwarding address. If you want to get in touch, leave a note with Chris "Eddy" Edmonds. See you in court Jack.

To Mike Donahue and Bob the Wonder Dog, I leave the Scowl itself. Someday, Mike, you will appreciate the necessary inclusion of at least three pages of sports a week. Remember, share that Alpo with Bob, he eats too.

To Jan (the Bear), I leave the directions and parking fare for the B.U. Arena. Say hello to Ali Baba when you get there, Bear. You can find him at Richie's in the city. See you at Brads.

To Denis Kelly...I leave a complete battery-operated-snap-together sports department. Denis, let it run by itself. I put it together last week and it should run for a year.

To Allan White. I leave to you Al, the 1000 extra copies of the '72-'73 Winter Sports Special. Thanks for the ads, Al.

To Cindy, I leave Bill Russell's secrets under the boards. Good luck on the court. Keep up the good writing for Cowboy Bob.

To Little Miss '76, I leave to you the collected hours spent in waiting on those Sunday afternoons. I will keep insisting that it never takes more than an hour to put together.

To Vincat. To you Vin, I leave promises — promises.

To Doc Kelly. Doc, I leave your class with regret. You were always ready to explore the question — any question.

To "John Milton". To you I leave the point.

To John Hennedy. It was a good course, thanks.

To Tracy and Bob, (the Odd couple). Where are my pictures? Thanks for the Sports Special effort.

To Paul Ponterelli, To Scoop Two. I leave three more years of Scowl. Don't let it get to you.

To Bill Lynch — Not many people know Billy, but his contribution was significant. Keep in touch.

To all those who have deterred in any way to ultimate happiness college brings, I am forced to quote a famous Sports Writer of the past. "I wouldn't give you the right time of day."

different fashion). The Terriers had been playing an ineligible Junior A player from Canada and were to forfeit most of their schedule. Boston University is to hockey, what UCLA is to basketball... they are always on top. Going into the game, the Friars had not defeated BU in 20 games over a nine year stretch. Unfortunately, instead of breaking the losing streak, the outcome only added another game to it.

The first period showed PC with a definite territory advantage as they outshot the Terriers 10 to 4. B.U.'s goalie Ed Walsh who has a goal against average of 3.06 seemed to be in the right place at the right time. Gary Williamson was just wide on a tip in attempt and Ken Cusack fired one off the post in two of Providence's better chances of the period. For the second game in a row P.C. and their opponents left the first period scoreless with a hint of what was to come.

The Terriers wasted little time into the second when they scored after only three minutes. Then

B.U. turned the complexion of the game with three quick goals by Paul O'Neil, Steve Doloff, and Jim Glover before the period ended. Sean Shanahan was robbed of a breakthrough when goalie Walsh managed to get a piece of Sean's shot just before it entered the goal. The Friars could not mount a consistent attack while B.U. continued taking charge of the game closing out the period up by four.

The third period left little else to report as Boston added two more on goals by Dave Wisener and Bill Robbins. The Terriers Walsh lost his shutout bid when Len Alsfield beat him with seven minutes left in the game. The goal came when Lenny blocked a shot from the point and skated down the left side. Holding the defenseman off with one hand, he picked an opening and shot one handed to beat Walsh. B.U. added two more to make the win more impressive.

Going into the game, the Friars have been behind by only a goal with a minute to play in seven of

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What's this? It's an early evening for the Friar "starting 6" as P.C. demolished U.R.I., 102-81.

Providence Six Split Pair; Need 5 Straight to Qualify

Much as I had anticipated, things had to eventually go our way...and they did. After our upset win last Saturday against Clarkson (#4 in the East) we faced the awesome task of New Hampshire on their home ice. Most of you who saw the first meeting between us at Meehan Aud. (lost in overtime 8-7) know how evenly matched the two teams are. Besides the home ice advantage, New Hampshire had the tradition of never losing to a PC hockey team in Durham. With the playoffs still a reality, pressure mounts making every game a must.

Throughout the year we have lapsed when we should pressure, pass when we should shoot, and eventually losing when we should win. Most of the time however, it was a wrong bounce or a referee's decision that meant victory or defeat.

In the UNH game, the Big Blue threw 10 minutes of constant pressure on our defense and especially on Frosh goalie Phil Anchukaitis. It wasn't until the last half of the first period that we mounted a consistent offense. Strangely enough the see-saw offenses failed to register a goal in either end.

New Hampshire was hit with a penalty just before the period ended, so we began the second one man up. Dave Kelly dug the puck out of the corner and fed Mike Marvell on the blue line. Marv unleashed a shot reminiscent of his game-winner over Clarkson and beat the UNH goalie for the game's first tally. About 10 minutes later the most beautiful goal of the year was scored by Murph. John Martin at his new defenseman's position hit Willie Williamson streaking down the left side. In Willie's attempt to slip past a New Hampshire defenseman, the 2 collided leaving a loose puck to be gathered in by Pete "Rudy" Valenti. Drawing the other defenseman and the Big Blue's goalie to his side, Rudy then planted a perfect pass to Jim Murphy standing all alone in front.

Phil lost his shutout with 6 seconds left in the period. In desperation, Gordie Clark, New Hampshire's leading scorer, beat Phil to an icing call and passed to a teammate who shot before Phil could return to his cage. The shot slipped between Anchukaitis' legs and gave New Hampshire a lift going into the dressing room at the end of the second.

The last period went scoreless after Sean Shanahan, Dave Kelly, Tim Whistler and Rich Cabalka all missed close ones. The hero of the game would have to be Phil, with John Martin a close second. Phil made three save while on his back in the last minute of the game much to the dismay of the 3,000 fans. Marty, since becoming a blue-liner, has added that little extra that had been missing from the defense earlier in the year. Pat Lovett has been outstanding at defense, especially breaking two-one rushes. And Jeff Nixon (a name which for some reason draws a lot of spectators' remarks) continues to mature every game and was a valuable man in the victory. Mike Marvell was named to the ECAC first team all-week selection for the second time this year because of this week's excellent performances. The "white" line of Tim Whistler, Ken Cusack and Steve Heggison showed why they are a strong trio, as they harassed the UNH defense into many mistakes and narrowly missed 2 great scoring chances when Whistler shot wide.

Looking at the BU game Friday, we both met with identical Div. I records of 5 wins — 7 losses (they achieved their's in a somewhat