College will accept more women

Grove City College will open its doors to more women, it was announced recently by the presi-
ding of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Feb-
uary 16.

College President Dr. Charles S. MacKenzie, in making the an-
nouncement said, "After careful study, we have decided to accept approximately 140 more women this fall and to house them in Hicks Hall, currently a man's residence. For over a decade, the Board of Trustees has been dealing with a growing imbalance in the student body's ratio of men to women. This change will equalize the 1,720 students living on Grove City College, primarily a residence college, has a total enrollment of 2,100.

Although complete details have not yet been worked out, the Student Affairs department groups having sections in Hicks that every provision will be made for them to have dorm sections elsewhere.

Dr. MacKenzie noted that just prior to his coming to Grove City, Helen Harker Hall was opened, increasing the total women's enroll-
ment by 120. "This latest move will accomplish a long-term goal of the College," he said.

In addition to creating a better balance, this move will enable us to accept many more well-quali-
ed women. In the past we have been criticized by alumni and friends for not accepting more of the very highly-qualified female applicants," MacKenzie added. He continued, "Currently 26 percent of the 726 women ap-
pplied were accepted.

Current national trends sup-
pported by a recent report from the U.S. Office of Education in-
dicate that the college enrollment at full-
time is at an all-time high. Female students at both pri-

tate and public colleges is on the rise, and the number applying for entrance into the academic areas of busi-

ness administration and engineer-
ing has also increased.

The Board believes this action, along with the announcement that tuition, room and board will not be increased in the coming year, is ex-

panding the number of students applying for entrance into the academic areas of busi-

ness administration and engineer-
ing.

Members of the Executive Com-

mittee on the Board of Trustees are Albert A. Kopeman, Jr., pre-

ident of Hoffman, New York; R. Heath Keeping, chairman of H. A. Coit, Coit, Pittsburg; Richard W. Goodby, president of Samson and Rowland, New York; Harvey A. Mull-

er, partner, Miller and Miller, Pittsburgh; Charles F. S. Sligh, Jr., a member of the board; Furniture Co., Holland, Mich.; and W. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Wex-

ton-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Kringle to visit Peking

Dr. Frederick S. Kringle of the psychology department has been recently advised that he is among 35 university applicants who were selected from 720 applicants to make a trip to Peking, China next month. The tour is sponsored by the Com-
parative Education Society which received a grant from the Na-

tional Science Foundation to help professors to visit schools and uni-


cersities in China. Although tourist travel to China is ex-
pected in the near future, the door has been opened for a few specia-

lized professional groups.

On March 13th, the group will fly from New York to Egypt to Aamara in Ethiopia. The group will visit Egypt, and study briefly the ancient Coptic culture at Lake Nasser, and will return to Addis Ababa for a three day orientation seminar before leaving for the Orient. Ethiopian Airlines will fly the professors by way of Bombay to Peking.

The group will be hosted by Chinese educators in Shanghai and Nanhuang, as well as Peking.

Greek pledging revised

Due to the recent tragedy in-
volving Greek men, Interfrater-
nity Council and Panhellic Council revised their respective pledging pro-
grams. As a rule, frivolous and bawdy activities were dropped from the programs, and an attempt was made to conduct the activities in a more serious vein than previous years.

Panhellenic Council revised much of their pledging code for the remainder of spring pledging. Pledges did not wear hats or show signs of alcohol consumption to avoid any sor-

rity publicity, and there were none of the usual Quad Day activ-

ities.

A brief check with each so-

rity resulted in an overall pat-
ter of dropping the frivolous ac-

tivities and focusing on more serious ceremonial aspects of sis-

terhood.

The sisters of Alpha Beta Tau have revised their pledging to a service and serious affair, "out-

by Patricia Wray and Rikki Jones

by playing all the fun out." This includes "bell meetings" and other famil-

ial activities that are not inherently constructive. Usually in Quad Day the ADb's clean up the radio stations on campus, but this year they are going to the Old Fel-

low home for an afternoon of visiting. The pledges are wearing colors one day a week and carry-

ing pledge books.

Gamma Chi sorority has also changed its pledging to be more meaningful. They had over Quad Day activities and happy hours, but have eliminated the induction cer-

monies and attend church together on Sunday.

A more significant approach has also been taken by Gamma Sigma Phi sorority. A tea held in advance of normal the quad day made the normal quad day a day of more rigorous activities, such as morning exercises for the pledges have eliminated activities.

The Sigachi has also been more serious in their pledging by cutting out "bell meet-
ings" and scavenger hunts. Quad Day will consist of ceremonies and singing. The pledges wear colors

(Continued on Page 3)

Buckley visits campus

James L. Buckley, Conservative--Republican Senator from New York, will be speaking next Mon-

day at 8:30 in Crawford Hall. Buckley, noted for his espousal of the conservative viewpoint, will speak primarily on current political developments, question and answer period will follow.

Invited to the United States Sen-

eate in 1970 as a candidate of the Conservative Party, Buckley has voted with the majority of Re-

Phedre "trash night"

"Phedre" will Premiere Thursday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Crawford Auditorium, with addi-

tional performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at the same time. The emotional impact of the play is the constant struggle between passion, loyalty, and reason. It is a conflict between morality and a passionate enthralling. Phedre is a tragedy that can tear you apart when you become involved in the intense emotional frenzy.

The stage, designed by senior Dave Mead, is simple, but effec-
tive and typical of ancient Greece. Its simplicity allows one's attention to be centered upon the set-

ting, the words, the emotions, the depth of character instilled in each performer, who with ex-
ception must be the person he portrays.

The leading women include: Ka-

ren Sprigg as Phedre and Vicki Hartman as Oenone. Bill Bennet, as Hippolyte, is the leading man. These roles are supported by Tim McGurkin as Theseus, Leslie Saunders as Iphimedia, and David Mead as Thesius. Penelope is played by Shirley Kings and Articles by Mire Leta.

The house of labor has been counted, not only in the actual rehearsals, but in the various committees coordinated by the di-

rector Dr. Robert Sperer and stu-

dent-director Sue Delahanty.
114 women sign bids

The following women have signed bids to GCC’s eight sororities. Signatures were followed by the traditional pouring of hot table salt in the intramural room and individual candid shots by the sororities. Of the pledges, 107 are freshmen and seven are upperclassmen.

Alpha Phi: Mary Bonnin, Jennifer Bere- nman, Susan Copeland, Ellen Car- son, Beth Cusick, Tracy Jones, Janet Johnson, Mary Ann McCay, Carol Parish, Dawn Richards, De- nise Stern, and Tina Sorensen.


Kappa Delta: Shawna Blanchard, Jennifer Bowie, Margaret Brown, Marilyn Caldwell, Kathleen Furlin, Barbara Kime, Amanda Knight, Suzette McPhee, Paula Savita, Kristi Smith, Susan Skibski, Julie Smith, Shelly Starns, and Melissa Whitten.


Sigma Delta F: Emily Buecker, Lydia Davidson, Janice Dejulien, Julie Edgerston, Karen Fine, Carol Hoffman, Ginny Hughes, Sue McCoy, Lesa Mason, Karen Myers, Ruth Olson, Linda Petrunski, Jan Furdy, Rebbie Ryker, and Amy Welker.


Fraternities accept 193 new members

by Terry Lyons

One part of Grove City Col- lege that students take for granted (unless they’re avoiding it) is the campus security force. Most of us see very little of them unless we get a parking ticket but even if they are unobtrusive they do exist and provide Grove City College with a necessary service.

As Mr. William A. Cope, explained, their jobs are a dual nature, police and security functions. The majority of their time is spent in a police capacity such as traffic violators, while security works range from patrolling the campus to making sure all MAP doors are closed after security closing hours.

Presently G.C.C. employs six full time campus police, two of whom are on probationary status. Between them force members have over 60 years of experience in police or security work. Several were previously employed by the Grove City Police Force. Although many students are skeptical of the campus security’s marksmanship, Mr. Cope, along with it is a Target Pistol Club and shoots competitively most weekends. All forces are connected by radio and there are from 1 to 4 members on duty at all times. Several students are employed on the weekends to escort girls to MAP after closing hours, but none are currently engaged in security work. Although they do patrol the cam- pus, the Security forces do not enter residence halls except for fire checks or if the Administration calls them in.

Although they feel that Grove City campus is a exceptionally quiet force members cite two main problems.

The first is theft. Approximately 20 bicycles have been stolen already this year. Clarinities cloning may soon become a problem as well.

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Women join ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program at Grove City College is attract- ing an increasing number of women. Four are included in the 14 Grovecity students currently enrolled: Caroline Caciotto, Kathy Deppen, Nancy Jacolis, and Karen Fihn. This is the first year number of women have become involved in the local pro- gram.

When asked their reasons for joining the program, the fledging female cadets cited increased job opportunities for women, the fact that they are eligible for AFROTC scholarships; and that the Air Force also offers many of the job opportunities in their further educations through graduate programs.

Colonel Glenn C. Heiler, pro- 

fessor of aerospace science says "the Air Force has many openings for women in many varied and inter- esting fields.""A number of those that are available to women are: Personnel Officers; Weather Officers; Communication and Electronics Specialists; Security Police; Intelligence Officers; and Systems Analysts. Retier predicts that more and more will be involved with Air Force ROTC in the future. The starting salary of a Second Lieutenant is approximately $9,000 which is competitive with industry. Any woman interested in the AFROTC program can stop in at the local detachment located in the basement of the Hall of Languages any weekday between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Your discussion by Joel Miller

WILD TALES, Graham Nasa/Atlant- ic Records 5272, "Edited By Mike Bianco, Paul Youngman, and Marcie, Concern," "Another Sleep Song," five more.

rating: soft performances; well laid down.

WILD TALES is definitely one of the finest recording ensembles, thought out efforts to emerge from the ever-flouring CSN and Y of the year's best. The group's appearance by David Crosby as well as by Dave Mason, Jon Mitchell and others is elucidating.

Some of the cuts are mainly pleasant, some are not, mainly acoustic and vocal songs. The latter have acoustic, electric and vocals. But some of the cuts are not really fancy and the electric never gets turned too loud. The vocal harmonies are all well down, exceptionally smooth, and what we end up with are some of the most finely crafted tunes. Oh yes, and I almost forgot to mention how magnificent these lyrics are.

The voices aren't so wild...
Three receive awards

by Jarek Korn

The modern minds in psychology often have their eyes on the distant future, trying to unravel the complexities of human behavior and the intricacies of the mind.

A four-ferald showed us their desire to perform a service for the well-being of others. They turned their attention to their informal initiative activities, which they believed held great promise for the future.

Four fraternities expressed their desire to perform a service for our community. They set up donation bins at their locations, which they believed held great promise for the future.

The extent of influence that Sylvia Plath's life had on others was not known but the possibility remains that they identified with her mortals outlook of life.

Blacklight theatre surpasses audience

by Don Dotterer and Betsy Hardwick

How long has it been since you have experienced something you were totally unprepared for? Many people shared a baffled feeling when they heard about the California Prostate Cancer. The event, which took place in Hollywood, was a hit with the audience.

From the audience's point of view, the actors and the audience appear to be singing and dancing. The event, which attracted over 100 people, was a hit with the audience.

The blacklight theatre is an aesthetic and symbolic presentation that can be used for various purposes, such as therapeutic or educational activities.

Applications for Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager of The 1975 Ouija

are available in the yearbook office. Completed applications and a formal letter of application should be submitted to Mr. David R. Smith, chairman of the Publications Committee.

Application Deadline

Friday, March 8, 1974
Balanced ratio holds potential for improved social atmosphere

We've often heard comments about how "stilted" or "unreal" Grove City's social atmosphere is, particularly as far as interaction between men and women students is concerned.

We think that there is a great deal of truth in such comments. It does seem that traditionally Grove City men and women have tended to stay in their respective bastions and have had rather limited informal contacts with one another.

Instead their contacts have, for the most part, been in the more formal atmosphere of the classroom or our hollowed buzzing and dating rituals.

We have not conducted a sociological study, but we suspect that GCC's social life, to a considerable extent, has helped to perpetuate sexual stereotypes (like the much-maligned "Grover Girl"--whoever she is) and to make difficult anything more than superficial friendships between men and women students.

If indeed our suspicion is correct, the reasons for this situation are certainly complex, and cannot be blamed solely, or perhaps even primarily, on the college's tradition of strict living policies. But since college policies surely influence the situation, we welcome changing that we think would help provide a remedy.

One such change is the decision just made by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to more evenly balance the male-female ratio. We can't predict what long-term effects this decision will have on Grove City social life, but we are hopeful that good things will come of it.

Perhaps women will take a more active leadership role, and we'll see women in Student Government holding offices other than just secretary and treasurer. Perhaps the college will see fit to provide women with more of a chance to take part in sports. Perhaps Grover men will be less in awe of the feminine mystique. Well, we can dream, can't we?

At any rate, we think the fact that women will be leaving the protective womb of the MAP side of campus (Hicks, that temple of manhood, will become a women's dorm) along with the successful introduction this semester of fully co-ed dining in Hicks (hopefully, MAP dining hall will follow suit), are important steps toward a more open social atmosphere.

VanTil doubts Webster quote

To the Editor:

I read with interest your remarks under the title "College should use Venice process" in the February 19, 1974 issue of the college publication THE COLLEGIAN.

Of particular interest to me was your quotation attributed to Daniel Webster concerning "'procedural due process'" (sic) I assume that your Daniel Webster is the great (or at least famous) American lawyer and statesman of the nineteenth century who died in 1852, after fifty years of service to the American nation.

Your quotation is of particular interest because the question of "procedural due process" did not become important until after the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868. The phrase "due process" dates, as you know, from the days of the Magna Carta (1215, 1225). Little was made of his concept in American law, especially in the context of procedure, until the late 1800's.

I am writing an essay on the history of the concept in American law and would be grateful to you for the citation from Daniel Webster, since it would indicate that this famous lawyer spoke out on the issue long before it became popular to do so. Legal scholars would be forever grateful (sic) to you for this service.

I dismissed the possibility of course, that you made a mistake and assumed that a quotation from a WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY was a quotation from Daniel Webster. The dictionary Webster is Noah Webster, the lexicographer (died, 1843).

Anxiously awaiting your sharing the citation with us, and wishing you and your staff continued success in your research and writing, I am,

Your faithful reader,

J. Van Til

Editor's note: THE COLLEGIAN'S source is Jack C. Plano, and Milton Greenberg who quote Daniel Webster's definition of procecdural due process in the third edition of The American Political Dictionary (Minsdale, Ill.: The Dryden Press Inc., 1971), page 97. The source should have been so identified in the editorial.
Retrospect II

by Brian Leftow

Life here in Schottlsta—I-in-the-Stocks provides a somewhat more generous (perhaps?) of oddities and oddities. If I am laboring under the delusion that rivers and particularly the stock of water, one is confronted with the stark reality of Wolf Creek (incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that the water serves the sake of the filtering rights to our petroleum ponds),

However, I cannot deny that those students who decide to bead rating gas prices and that they can get fifteen miles to a gallon of water (?) from Carpenter Creek. One may wander from a class at which it is explained that God is beauty to one which informs you that beauty is God, and one cannot but marvel at the manner in which two such similar statements convey totally opposed meanings.

I, personally, wander into an eight o'clock class and am confronted with a jovial prof asking if I know the material in my sleep. At 8 a.m. is there any other way? Attending freshman physiology, one may weep for the death of the oft-quoted Greek ideal; though the mind may be sound (no comments from the peanut gallery, please), the body is at a

Above all, I continue to wonder at the invertebrate party of that returned to the dorm saturated with the fruit of the vine and proceeds to do a terrible impression of the terminal edge of the library. Then wakes up the next morning cross-eyed and announces "Wow! What a great party! Gotta do that again tonight!" Majors are given here in Pre-Law, Pre-Med, and Pre-Theo. Perhaps we should give one to Pre-Alcoholism. Attendance would be required at 3 frat parties a week in order to receive credit. Naturally, it would ensue that many students would ignore their Drunkenness 146 homework in order to go out and have a wild time at Hartshorn Chapel—at least if they were consistent with their present behavior patterns.

One of the first things to catch the eye of the observer is the revamped Chapel program. I find it commendably honest of the administration to dub this series "convocation" as there is no stretch of the imagination by which the new morning service-pardon, I mean assembly—can be equated to a church service.

As a concession to those of us who believe that the basic purpose of church assembly is the contemplation and adoration of the Almighty, a genuine worship service is offered once a week at the prime-time hour of 10 p.m. The morning slot is taken up by what appears to be introspections of education in general, and Christian education in particular.

This change is vastly more keeping with the professedly Christian presuppositions of this Institution. One of the basic precepts of Christianity is that God want man to come to Him of his own free will; compulsory worship services actually contradict the expressed will of the Lord in this situation. However, the present morning lectures are somewhat a bit too prescribed from the meat and bones of Christianity for my tastes.

I personally am in favor of the sort of thing we had in the morning (occasionally) last semester—various subjects treated distinctly in relation to Christianity—with the timing as it stood now. The teaching of basic Christian precepts might not be a bad idea, but would probably be of extremely limited use. "

While the teaching of these concepts might benefit the student who is already a Christian, it would probably do nothing for the non-Christian. Intellectual commitment to Christ is a fine thing, but a true commitment must be made on the emotional level. Visceral reactions tend to be more veracious in the true mental state of the person having them, or, in plain English, the heart is more eloquent than the head. The primary appeal of Christianity is on a very emotional plane, as is the majority of human existence.

Allow me to indulge in a bit of Neo-Twilight Zone here. Picture yourself walking along East Main Street. It is a typical Saturday Grove City day, and there is nobody else around. You turn a corner and are suddenly faced with the most gruesome spectacle you have ever seen in your life.

A small, dark man with a pleasant face is impaled horribly on a wooden cross. The contrition stuck into the ground. His face is twisted in torment as blood gushes from his mouth and footsteps of a great black shape with the blade of the knife. Then you notice a swarthy man of a man standing in a stoic position nearby. You approach him. "Good Lord that was terrible! What did the man do to deserve such punishment?"

The sencey looks you in the eye. "He loved you."

Reacting emotionally, you resolve that the man should not have died in vain. Reacting intellectually, you make a decision to appeal the case in court, or at least to perform an autopsy. Commitment to that man emotionally involves trying to forward the things which he believed. Emotionally committed must come first; the commitment of the mind is necessary, but only after the commitment of the soul. The Third Evangelist summed up the truth concerning Christian education as he said (Luke 17:28) "For the last shall be first and the first last." And he said, "I'm always preaching, Haven't I?"

For those of you who have not yet thrown the paper away, I merely reiterate that it is your right to accept or reject what I have to say—and it is my right to say it. Perhaps I ought to call this thing Sermoette.

I'd like to close with a word about the World. People go to the Bible to find many things such as truths, histories and inspirations. What many people don't seem to find is humor. The fact of the matter is that the man who put the World of God into print had a penchant for quite just as much. We do, these slips in occasionally, and to the great surprise of the reader. I think that two good examples of this are Proverbs 21:3 and Acts 2:25. Look them up, perhaps you'll agree with me.

the collegian

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On May 31, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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Contact AFROTC - Grove City College - Buhi Library Basement at 458-8430 (Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC
World’s greatest robberies
by Marleth Aul

While reading the newspaper one night recently, I happened upon a story about a certain `who burglarized a men’s clothing store in Pueblo Colorado. It was a well-known store, well-known for its fine clothing. Then I noticed that the power was out in the city, so I decided to investigate the statistics of robberies, and came up with some astonishing figures. I discovered that in June, 1945, alone, ten million dollars in gold disappeared from German National Gold reserves in Bavaria. The thief, a man of medium height, with curly hair and a mustache, was wearing a dark suit and a fedora hat. He entered the building, opened the safe, and took the gold. The police were baffled, and the story dominated the news for months. The case was never solved.

Robbery, it seems, is as old as civilization itself. It has been practiced by kings and paupers, by the mighty and the weak. Through the ages, criminals have been clever, cunning, and ruthless. They have escaped, changed identities, and even eluded capture. Today, however, a group of thieves have taken the art of stealing to a whole new level. These are not your typical bank robbers, but something much more sinister. They are the modern-day criminals who operate in the shadows, and strike without warning.

Boorstin breathes life into past
by DaveVolts

Daniel Boorstin writes the history of people, not of wars and not of government. In his latest symposium, Boorstin looks at the history of America, and reveals the most glaring deprivations of the American past. From Tudes's ice-making business to the contemporary technology of food, education, space exploration, etc., Boorstin confines himself almost exclusively to the economic innovations that have changed American life. No sensible person can deny that these economic changes have played a dominant role in the life of Americans and past. A sensible person can also argue, however, that economic changes are the sole moving force in history. The changing theories of religion, philosophy, psychology, etc., have played a dominant role in the life of Americans, and no one has ever presented an acceptable proof that these phenomena are more germane to the economic conditions. Of course, Boorstin makes the usual statements, but the implication is clearly present.

In the final volume of the trilogy, Boorstin examines the central paradox of contemporary American life, having created a technological revolution, Americans have not become a technological society, rather than the masters of their own creations. With their purchase of television sets, computers, and their morality by "scientific norms," the American consumer argues Boorstin, finds himself controlled by forces beyond his comprehension or control. Once again Boorstin reveals himself as a student of Marx as he applies Marx's concept of alienation to our present day society.

Boorstin traces the source of this alienation to the rapid "democratization" of America. By lowering standards of living for the average citizen, America has lost the foundation of accepted values that the nation had been built upon. Morality has now become not a model to be emulated, but rather a mere reflection of the way things are. No longer, Boorstin maintains, would the individual be able to perceive positively something as immoral or perverted. Instead, statistical charts would have to be consulted to determine whether the behavior in question was "abnormal" or not.

In this analysis of contemporary American society, Boorstin finds a chilling view of history. The values of the past are described as anachronisms lost to a changed world of "statistical morality" and run-away technology. Present-day "statistical communities" exist as a kind of vacuum, in which the concepts of right and wrong being replaced by statistical knowledge.

This analysis simply does not ring true. Unquestionably, morals have been altered in recent years, especially in the area of sexual mores. But on the whole our conception of morality has survived the onslaught of technology. It is not that Watergate is said to be "small dirty politics." The important point, however, is that most Americans consider the usual "dirty politics" quite wrong.

Boorstin has done a magnificent job of breathing life into America's past. Under Boorstin's pen, the reader is able to peer beneath the superficial glare of politics and discover the revolutionary changes that have played a large role in shaping America.

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Schwab reveals highlights of his career

by Paul Simoff

Editor's Note: Following this excellent interview with Fred Schwab, captain of the presently Grove City's Bird all-time leading scorer.

I THINK IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE HOW MANY ATHLETES STAYED IN THE PARTICULAR SPORT, WHERE DID IT ALL START FOR YOU?

I started playing ball back in the fifth and sixth grades. I hated baseball, but the only reason I made the squad then was in Junior high was because my dad was so terrible those first few years until about the summer between seventh and eighth grades. I played a lot and improved enough that I started on the freshman team and did all right. As an athlete, let alone a basketball player, was the last thing I looked like. I was big, but I was never interested in glasses. I worked hard though, and we won 25-0 my freshman year. From then on basketball became my life and I set my first goal to play varsity as a sophomore, which I did.

YOU'VE MENTIONED THE SUBJECT OF GOALS IN YOUR CAPTAINCY. ARE THERE ANY GOALS THE PRIME MOTIVATING FACTORS BEHIND AN ATHLETE BEFORE THE START OF A SEASON?

I feel every athlete should set a goal in their mind the true standards of that goal should be high, relatively speaking. But the important thing is for the team to play and do well.

AFTER YOU FOUND YOURSELF FULLY COMMITTED TO BASKETBALL LAST YEAR, HIGH SCHOOL CAREER SHAPE UP?

You have to realize that Cozy basketball isn't exactly big-time anything we were bad and our record was 2-12. Last year we were lucky enough to make the playoffs, but I did manage to play all 12 games.

IF YOU CONSIDER REVISING THE CORBY RECORD BOOK AS "PLAYING ALL RIGHT," DO YOU GUESS YOU WOULD WRITE "COZY" IF YOU THOUGHTS TOWARDS A COLLEGE CAREER?

I didn't want to continue playing ball and a few schools contacted me last fall.

My Dad and I had some long conferences over the situation. Most of our discussions were centered around Niagara University in New York State, his old alma mater. We both agreed he would have made a wholesome and matured enough as a person or a ballplayer, so Niagara sent me to a prep school connection at St. Thomas More. It was surely one of my better experiences in my life, I was just a country boy from a hick town in Pennsylvania with no practice whatsoever. I didn't get any real experience in big city high schools in New York, Boston, Hartford, and Washington. The prep school was very much international. I played with guys like Efrin Degroffo who's now in the pro league. I got a chance to play major college ball, at St. Thomas everyone was there for one reason, to play basketball. There were no special rules about when you could start practice or how many games you could play.

We began in September and finished in May. The team finished 26-3 and I was again lucky enough to start from the first game on. We won the prep school championship of New England and played in the top prep-high school tournaments in the East. We won in Washington, D.C. We got beat by the number one ranked high school team in the nation at the time, St. An- thony of Washington and finished third.

I'm not saying I was the reason we had such a successful team, because I wasn't, but I'm glad though, that I had the opportunity to play with such a fantastic group of outstanding athletes.

ONCE YOU FINISHED PREP SCHOOL, DID YOUR ATTITUDE CHANGE TOWARD PLAYING COLLEGE BALL?

At first, I was hesitant about playing any kind of ball. A lot of us were interested in including Niagara, the Naval Aca- demy, and many other Penn- sylvania schools like Grove City, but I mulled the situation over during the summer and finally made my decision.

THERE IS A LOGICAL QUESTION, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE GROVE CITY?

The primary reason stems from the fact that I still didn't have enough confidence in my abilities as a player to the point where I thought I could play major college ball. I'm not a big believer in going to a big school and sitting on the bench for three or four years, so I decided to try Grove City. I thought I had a chance to start as a freshman.

WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF THE COLLEGE BASKETBALL WHEN YOU STARTED YOUR ATTEND AT GROVE CITY?

My initial impression, or reaction you might call it, was one of awe. I couldn't believe that the ballplayers would be as tall and strong as they were, it was really overcome to me. I started from the fourth game on and that in practice we were handed a bundle of errors. But I have to thank Coach Wiegert who stuck with me and gave me a chance to play.

WAS THERE ANY REASON IN PARTICULAR FOR YOUR GREAT IMPROVEMENT OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS AND ULTIMATE SUCCESS?

I've always taken a very analytical view of myself ever since I started playing ball. I don't have any qualms about saying that I'm not tall or quick nor do I possess great leaping ability and defensive prowess. I've tried to nickel and dime opponents to death. I've had some troubles. I've worked hard to just a little bit harder to make my average as high as possible. You see, it's essential for a ball- player of my caliber to work out as much as possible. I don't work on just during the season when every- thing is going good, but I work on it all the time. And we don't do any work in the off season.

YOUR FATHER WAS AN ALL- AMERICAN BASKETBALL PLAYER AND WAS RECENTLY VOTED INTO THE NIAGARA UNIVERSITY HALL OF FAME. DID IMPRESSIVE BACKGROUND AND CREDENTIALS AFFECT YOU IN ANY WAY?

I was always very close to my father. And naturally I wanted him to be proud of me. The thing was that I realized I could never be an All-American nor come close to it.

I've kept giving me words of encouragement, telling me when I played well and I'm told. One of the first things he said was the first time he ever shot a basketball, it went over the backboard.

But, the most important con- sequence to me has to do with basketball. My career has not been so much in the area of skills, but in proving me with a philosophy and psychology of the game. Es- sentially, it was that I wanted to except and the driving force or motivation behind my play.

In the first three years I started from the fourth game on and that in practice we were handed a bundle of errors. But I have to thank Coach Wiegert who stuck with me and gave me a chance to play.

When it comes to playing players in high school and their standing spirit sort of caught the rest of us by surprise. They've been instrumenal in establishing the fantastic team rapport. The progress the team has shown is definitely equal to the improvement the freshmen have made.

WE ARE 100 POINTS THE Pinnacle Of YOUR CAREER?

Unquestionably it was a very important moment for me. Also, it was the first time I've ever been given a standing ovation and words cannot describe the feeling that goes through you when something like that happens.

More than anything else though, I've wanted to play on a winning team in order to get my name into records will show that I didn't, I feel that I've been a winner. But that everything I've ever done and the associations with so many fine people that the records don't matter.

WHAT'S YOUR REACTION TO BECOMING THE THIRD ALL- AMERICAN BASKETBALL BEING JEFF CLAYPOOL AND JOE DICKSON?

I'm always felt that no player can agree with everything a coach says or does and I'm no excep- tion. But I don't feel it is my position or job to state my agreement. It's the coach's job to make all the decisions, after all, what's he paid for. I figure the coach has so much more experience and knowledge than I and my job is to go out on the court, listen to the coach, and give one hundred percent.

THere is a noticeable improve- ment in the play of this year's team over that of last year, how can you account for the improvement?

Last year we had a little morale problem concerning the seniors and their not playing. I feel all the returning lettermen and Coach Barr took last season as a learning experience and approached this season with a healthy attitude.

Secondly, this is the finest group of freshmen players that I've ever associated with. They all possess outstanding talent and more important, each has a different approach to the game. Most of them came from winning teams in high school and their standing spirit sort of caught the rest of us by surprise. They've been instrumenal in establishing the fantastic team rapport. The progress the team has shown is definitely equal to the improvement the freshmen have made.

It's a great honor, sure, but there's no way you can talk about them and myself in the same breath. They were two extra- ordinary individuals and I don't expect anyone to break their records, Claypool's in particular.
DIAMONDS ARE SYNONYMOUS WITH JODEN JEWELERS

Grove City Hardware

Upon a recent visit to some local private colleges, similar in size and standards to Grove City, I had the opportunity to observe other athletic programs and facilities.

First of all, no one college of our size had an intramural program that could compare to Grove City's in number of sports and degree of competition. Furthermore, the athletic facilities available to students at other schools showed a remarkable resemblance to the broom closet at Rudy's Restaurant.

The students here at the "Big G" don't fully appreciate the quality of the facilities at their disposal. One school, in particular, had a swimming pool so small Coach Longnecker probably couldn't train a seal in it. At the same school, the varsity basketball court appeared to have been used to graze cattle at halftime. (I thought those were funny looking students.) So let's stay off the critical bandwagon for a while and talk about what we do have and not of what we don't.

Last night was the seventy-first basketball meeting between the Wolverines and Westminister in a rivalry (I use that term sparingly) that dates all the way back to 1901.

It appears, from last night's contest, that what once was a fierce and intense rivalry had since diminished into something belonging in the "just another game" category.

This used to be "the game" for both schools a few years ago before a rift between athletic departments partially severed the close ties of competition. The absence of the charisma and spark that marked their contests detracts from the excitement only college competition can create. The "rah-rah, go get 'em" spirit has always been an integral and unique characteristic of campus life and this reporter in particular, feels a void has been left.

Women bridge sports gap

by Susan Patterson

The single elimination bridge tournament has been narrowed to two CI couples, Alice Hamburg and Carolyn MacFoose vs. Carol Seaman and Chris Trenholm.

Eight couples had been in the running at the onset of the competition. The winners of the final round will be announced some time this week.

The women's ping-pong tournament is nearing its end. Those still in contention are John Rumbaugh, Marilyn Bizna, Karen Kitchler, Debby Kelman, Sally Sutton, Carol Christoph, Fred Schub, Jamie Bramwell, and Terry Samar. Up to this point in the doubles division, Rumbaugh and Biba are the only girls that have been in all the games they have played.

W.A.A. basketball announces some thrilling news! Thursday, February 14th marked the opening of the season in a league competition, the A.B.'s defeated the Friends Independents 35-0. Penny Young was high scorer with 15 points. The Gamma Sigma beat the D.P.A. 12-4. Both Othos had top honors with 8 points. League b competition, the Gamma C's defeated the Phi Sig's 20-15. Jamie Clark had 10 points, the new leader. The winners and Jamie Clark sunk 13 points. The top scoring forthrert, Tuesday, February 19th. The competition found the Sig Thetas leading the pack with 34 points. Patricia Pena had 16 points for top honors. The Phi Sig's beat the Othos 14-3. The Sigma had a high scorer with 6 points. In League c, the A.B.'s beat the D.P.A. 23-8. Penny Young was top scorer with 10 points. The Sigma, the Phi Sig, and the Friends Independents all lost, 22-12, 24-13, and 25-15 respectively.

The Wolverines suffer defeats

Last Wednesday evening the Wolverine women's basketball team traveled to Greenfield where they faced a rematch with the Bearcats of Grove City. The Bearcats had beaten them earlier in the season in the arena. Unfortunately, St. Vincent came on strong, managed to hold off repeated Wolverine charges in the second half to nail down the victory.

The game was much closer than either the half-time score of 35-27 or the final tally might indicate. The Wolverines trailed as little as three points with about two minutes left to play in the first half. St. Vincent came on strong, managed to hold off repeated Wolverine charges in the second half to nail down the victory.

The past weekend found the Crimson and White down in Virginia where they faced two tough opponents, a combination of men's and women's basketball game.

Women's basketball took place first, the Orange and Blue beat St. Mary's 85-64. The Wolverines then faced Washington and Lee. Despite a career high 34 points by "Penny" Perry, the Wolverines faced defeat. St. Vincent cut the shot a fantastic 15 for 24 from the floor, the Grovers dropped an over-time 82-71.

Last night's game with Westminister was the seventy-first between the two teams in a series that goes back to 1901. Overall, the Grovers trail in the series 44-24, having lost the last four contests against the Titans by a total of twenty-six points.

If senior captain Fred Schub had not get three points last night, he would have indefinitely this Saturday in the season's final contest against Alliance. Those points would have put Schub with the all-time scoring parade behind Jeff Claypool and John Cochran, respectively. The top point-getter with the title "Fred Schub Night!" in the Grovers' home game against Tuscarora.

The best way to support Fred and his outstanding career as a Grove City basketball player.

Jamie Brick will be defending his title in the 1500 yard freestyle event in the Penn Ohio relays at Cleveland State this week. (Receiver)