Non-Violent Action Comm. Forms To Seek Changes

"We won't take over Hark ins ... hopefully," promised Joe Raffa, organizer of NAC in last Tuesday's organizational meeting of his Non-Violent Action Committee. At tended by about forty persons, the meeting served to introduce NAC as "a radical, liberal or ganization seeking to create po litical and social action involv ing students, professors, work ers and others who strive for social, economic and political freedom."

This non-militant radical movement, already active at Trinity and U. Conn., is a step to fill the void left by the alienation of SDS. Most stu dents reject SDS, Raffa ex plained, not because of its ends, control in college, but its means. "Our program takes an issue and builds to a confrontation, e.g., taking over a building, whereas the police arrive and polariza tion of moderates occurs. Thus, said Raffa, SDS "renders itself ineffective."

The constitution of this new NAC states its purpose as be ing "to unify and combine the elements of our society seeking progressive change and as a means of profiting from the ex periences of previous liberal organiza tions." While stressing NAC's autonomy and freedom from "national dictators" Raffa stated that seven national members would have to be registered at the P. C. campus. If organized, the group plans to recruit more black students, publish litera ture on vital social issues and hold demonstrations "if necessary."

At the same time Raffa ex pressed the idea that the col lege and its administration cannot be alienated by the organization. "We can't throw out the Deen, no matter how much we'd like" (Continued on Page 7)

Mr. Edward Brennan Named As New P C Peace Corps Liaison

On May 1, Edward Brennan, of the Psychology department, will replace Richard Deasy, a member of the History depart ment, as Peace Corps liaison on the Campus. According to Mr. Deasy, the capabilities of the liaison, which facilitates the processing of applications by students interested in the Peace Corps, will be greatly enhanced and extended by the previous experiences Mr. Brennan has had with the Peace Corps. "His intimate acquaintance with the organization and his direct connections with the personnel at the Peace Corps in Washington should offer greater assistance and enabl ed," said Mr. Deasy.

Last summer, Mr. Brennan worked for eight weeks in Ver mont as a field assessment officer. This job required him to assess trainees and evaluate them for Peace Corps com mitments. He analyzed the trainees' psychological capabilities to handle the job and to function in a different social environment. This work brought him and the trainees to Iran for a month.

Mr. Deasy commented that he has his own three year term as liaison in a Civil interview. "My own service has operated in a tradi tional period between the establishment of the position by Dr. Henry Rosenwald and its ex tension, now under Mr. Bren nan," he stated.

In the past, Mr. Deasy has (Continued on Page 7)

Faculty Senate to Look into ROTC Curriculum Changes

The Faculty Senate resolved last week to continue studying the ROTC program here to find ways of integrating other areas of study into the Military Science Dept.

By a voice roll the Senate passed the resolution which was the conclusion reached by the Academic Affairs Commit tee, headed by Dr. Fortin. The bill to study ROTC was introduced by Dr. John Hen nedy on March 5, but he with drew the bill before the report was delivered last Thursday.

Because Dr. Fortin's commit tee on ROTC is due to report to the Senate, however, Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., president of the Senate, asked that the report be pre sented.

In presenting the report, For tin said that the Committee was interested in three areas: 1) the nature of the ROTC curricu lum and 3) the faculty status of the members of the ROTC Dept.

The major points of the con tract were that the contract is indefinite in time and subject to re-negotiation "only when conditions are significantly altered," he said. Also, Fortin said notice of one year is re quired before termination of the contract.

Other points concerning the contract are that it grants the College the right to refuse initial appointment to the ROTC staff or to recommend dismissal of an individual determined undesir able by the College, only the PMS has the right to academic rank, and the institution must graduate 25 officers a year and the basic course enrollment exceed 160.

Fortin also noted that all com missioned officers in the Mil itary Science Dept. at PC have the rank of Assistant Professors and that none of the NDO's are Instructors. Concerning enrollment, he reported that PC grad uates more than 100 officers per year and there are more than 200 students in the basic course.

Concerning the curriculum, it was reported that when PMS Col. Gilmore Donahue spoke with the Academic Affairs Committee he informed them that he de cided to deemphasize drill, in part to allow non-academic sub jects to be taught outside of the normal classroom time.

Raffa also stated that the PMS is allowed a 25% adjustment of the curriculum at his own initiative and that students in ROTC get a total of 16 credits and that removal of academic (Continued on Page 7)

Congress Scraps Plans For Student Referendum

A number of unexpected de velopments have forced the stu dent congress to scrap its plans for a student referendum on the proposed calendar changes.

The referendum, originally scheduled for Thursday and Fri day of the week, had offered students a choice between the traditional Academic year and a revised calendar under which first semester exams would be concluded before the Christmas recess.

The proposed calendar change, introduced at a February 3 meeting of the 1968-69 Congress by Ralph Paglieri was unani mously approved by that Con gress. According to the pro posal, the first semester exam period was scheduled from December 13 to December 20, followed by a semester recess from December 20 to January 26.

Amendment

At last Monday's meeting of the newly elected congress, how ever, Paglieri's calendar change proposal was amended to re duce the semester break. The feeling was that it would be more reasonable to shorten the semester recess by a total of 12 days, thus advancing the beginning of second semester classes. In doing so, the original date for second semester would be advanced ac cordingly, and classes would end in mid-May.

This amendment has in turn been amended by Vice Presi dent Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies, has indicated that there would be certain problems in advancing the second semester classes. He indicated that the graduation date for seniors is set by agreement with the governor of Rhode Island. This date would therefore be exceptionally dif ficult to change, according to Fr. Peterson. It would affect the schedules of local and state students (Continued on Page 3)

Plan Announced For Student Role In Policy Making

A plan for placing student representatives on an academic policy making committee of the col lege was explained to the Stu dent Administration Committee last Thursday.

The plan, which was drawn up by the Committee on Stud ies, calls for two representa tives, one senior and one junior, to be elected for each of the sixteen academic departments.

From this group of 16, the President and the Executive Board of the Student Congress will nominate all the student representatives to the Study Committee with no student serving on more than one committee.

The example given was from the Committee on Studies: From the group of thirty-two students, the president and Ex ecutive Board selected from the freshmen would select nine names to be sent to Father Haas, who makes all the appointments to the study committees. These names would be in or der of preference and there would be a certain proportion of seniors and juniors, for example, and one junior to be appointed to the Committee on Studies. Also, Father Rich ard Danilowicz, O.P., said that it was "suggested" that of the nine men, three be from the Natural Sciences, three from
The fall of 1969 will see the introduction of a movie criticism course at PC, to be conducted evenings by Miss Kathleen Kerr. "Introduction to the Cinema" will be a two semester course carrying two to three credits, says Miss Kerr. It will start from the beginnings of film in the 1890's and go to the present day, and will fulfill PC film requirements week with weeks of lectures on related material.

The first semester will begin with a prologue of film history, including a number of early Edison films and information from the Library of Congress Archives on early film history. A background on the development of the movie camera will also be given, and from this course will proceed to the evolution of the industry. Miss Kerr will teach English and Speech and Drama at Benedictine High School. In the past, she has worked in Washington, D.C., as an advisor for the American Film Institute and as the advertising manager for the Gicle Theater in Washington. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Kerr writes film reviews and articles for various film magazines.

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will open its competition for graduate students, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The competition is available to students who wish to apply for an award must be a citizen or national of the country from which he is attending college. Students must have been admitted to a graduate program in the United States, and must have been awarded a master's degree in the United States. The purpose of the grants is to provide financial assistance to students who are preparing for a career in the creative arts. The applicant must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, as well as acceptance into the graduate program. The grant will provide for living expenses, tuition, and travel to the United States. The application must be submitted by June 1st, and the competition is open to students from all countries. The grant will provide for a limited number of travel grants, and the competition is open to students from all countries. The competition is open to students from all countries, and the grant will provide for a limited number of travel grants, and the competition is open to students from all countries.
Incoming Freshman Class 
May Number Around 650

According to figures obtained from the Office of Admissions, there will be a freshman class next year of approximately 650 students.

It is not yet possible, according to the Director of Admissions, to project the exact number of applicants for the class of 1970. The office has received, to date, applications from approximately 1258 students. As the office continues its screening of applications, the number is expected to increase.

The admission process for the class of 1970 has been somewhat slower than in previous years. According to the Director of Admissions, Father Peterson, presently composed of Mr. Paglieri, President of the Congregation, and Father Paglieri, Director of Admissions, Father Paglieri, Associate Director of Admissions, Father Paglieri, and Father Paglieri, the process has been successful in maintaining the College's standards for academic excellence.

The direction for the class of 1970 is expected to be a mix of students from a variety of backgrounds. The College is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive community of learners.

The College Board score of all freshmen admitted this year is expected to be slightly higher than in previous years. This is due, in part, to increased competitive pressure from private colleges, which have absorbed a 6% decrease in the number of freshmen admitted.

The College has also been successful in maintaining a high level of academic rigor. The average SAT score for the class of 1970 is expected to be around 1200.

According to figures obtained from the Office of Admissions, the College has admitted a record number of freshmen. This year, 404 students are expected to be admitted, compared to 365 students last year.

The College Board score of all freshmen admitted this year is expected to be slightly higher than in previous years. This is due, in part, to increased competitive pressure from private colleges, which have absorbed a 6% decrease in the number of freshmen admitted.

The College has also been successful in maintaining a high level of academic rigor. The average SAT score for the class of 1970 is expected to be around 1200.

According to figures obtained from the Office of Admissions, the College has admitted a record number of freshmen. This year, 404 students are expected to be admitted, compared to 365 students last year.

The College Board score of all freshmen admitted this year is expected to be slightly higher than in previous years. This is due, in part, to increased competitive pressure from private colleges, which have absorbed a 6% decrease in the number of freshmen admitted.

The College has also been successful in maintaining a high level of academic rigor. The average SAT score for the class of 1970 is expected to be around 1200.

According to figures obtained from the Office of Admissions, the College has admitted a record number of freshmen. This year, 404 students are expected to be admitted, compared to 365 students last year.

The College Board score of all freshmen admitted this year is expected to be slightly higher than in previous years. This is due, in part, to increased competitive pressure from private colleges, which have absorbed a 6% decrease in the number of freshmen admitted.

The College has also been successful in maintaining a high level of academic rigor. The average SAT score for the class of 1970 is expected to be around 1200.
An Infringement of Students Rights

One of the key motivations behind the Committee on Studies plan for placing students on the policy making committees is to assure equal representation from the academic division of the College. Evidently, however, the Committee has decided that the Student Congress is incapable of doing this and has set up a procedure for the Congress to follow. This is an outright infringement on student rights, for the method of selecting the students who will be nominated for these positions has customarily rested within the Student Congress and there it should remain.

In the past, whenever a student was to be placed on a Committee, such as the Disciplinary Committee, Fr. Haas would ask the Student Congress to submit three names in order of preference. It is very significant that the president never told the Congress how it was to select these students — that part was left up to the Executive Board. Now the Committee on Studies, without consulting students, has dismissed this procedure in favor of its own.

This action of the Committee on Studies is to be abhorred. The procedure for nominating the student representatives to these Committees should be decided by the Student Congress and it is their responsibility to see that equal representation is given.

We call upon the Student Congress to do all in its power to prevent any manipulation and control over selection of student representatives to these Committees by any outside group, for such an act is an infringement on student rights.

New Committee at a Late Stage

Once again we must take exception with the Office of the Dean. Again, the proposed calendar change is the issue at stake.

At present, the fate of the proposed calendar change remains doubtful. It has been in doubt ever since that rainy day in February when it was first submitted to the administration.

In the latest development, Fr. Peterson, Dean of Studies, has proposed that still another committee be established to conduct a detailed study of the manner in which their proposed changes are to be carried out. Apparently Fr. Peterson has finally decided to take the calendar change issue seriously.

The impression one receives is that, with this latest committee, Fr. Peterson is simply trying to make up for lost time. All along he has insisted that the proposal, when first received by the Dean's Office was submitted to a three man committee for study. We are led to assume that the committee has been considering the issue for the past two months. If this is so, then exactly what is the purpose of the newly proposed ad hoc committee.

Theoretically, the already existing committee had been set up to study all possible angles of the calendar change. It would seem now that additional study by a larger body is necessary. We would ask why such a study was not undertaken earlier and in full detail.

We can only assume that Fr. Peterson is trying to accomplish in the last three weeks of school what he and his committee have failed to do since February. At this stage, any change in the calendar for next year would seem to be out of the question. The matter should have been seriously considered long before.

A Best Seller

The long awaited Student Congress Faculty Review has finally arrived at Providence College, and it has become an instant best-seller. In one week nearly 1,900 copies have been sold to interested students and faculty members. James Montague and Joseph Morrissey, co-chairman of the Student Congress Faculty Evaluation Committee are especially to be congratulated for their efforts. They and their committee have worked hundreds of hours since September 1, 1968, to make the Faculty Review a reality.

The value of such a Review, for all levels of the college community, should be fairly obvious. It should be carefully studied by the students, who will be able to use it as one criterion for making those important decisions at pre-registration. From the evaluation studies students may be able to arrive at some meaningful judgment concerning the fairness, open-mindedness, and general competence of a particular professor whom they might choose.

The evaluation also communicates to the faculty student opinion as to both their strong and their weak points. As the manual itself relates, "We hope that all faculty members will show interest and concern with their own results and will make every effort at improvement where need for this is determined."

Finally, the faculty evaluation should receive close study by the Administration. The statistical material of the Faculty Review might be the first step in judging the competence of particular professors. Although it is true that anonymous evaluations of this type can carry only limited weight in such determinations, they certainly may be used as the starting point from which further machinery within academic due process might be initiated (Student Faculty Board, signed petitions).

But despite its immediate success, the real value of the Faculty Review will only be seen over a number of years. If it can continue to be published as successfully as it was this year, the combined statistical analysis, over a long period of time, will be a clearer indication of a teacher's worth. Hopefully it will be the basis from which the incompetent professors, some who have existed unmoled for PC for a number of years, might be rooted out of the academic community.
There are over eight million stories in the naked city. This isn't one of them. This article concerns the recent controversy over the existence of ROTC at our nations universities, the latest of the targets for the Students for a Demo- cratic Society. This article is written because of the need for a good sound look at this problem. (color me conservative if you will.) I hope that this article can reach the silent majority of responsible students, enabling them to see through the anarchy that is presently being passed off as "hip" liberalization. 

The main principle this movement advocates is freedom, and yet, by eliminating ROTC on campus they are infringing upon the students' right of choice in the matter. In short, what a clever subterfuge. (You might question the motives but the real case is true) are doing is offering you the free wave of suspicion and anti-intellectualism that could well defeat their own purpose. How so? The existence of ROTC on the college campus can be seen by students through the clear line of reasoning that seems to be missing from the present argument. In conclusion, I only wish to reemphasize the fact that the choice to enroll in ROTC should be left up to the individual student. If at any time in the future we face up to these dissident, non-conformist, subculture elements who seek to destroy the rights they advocate for, the choice to enroll in ROTC should be up to the student. To exclude ROTC from our universities is disturbing. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, former president of Brown University, has labeled the campus activists as ".Texture monsters" and a murder. Dr. Keeney's fears could well become reality if the action by the government were to go as far as the sentiments described above and not from a reasoned analysis of the situation. Action based on the anger of a Senator Byrd, or the fears of a conservative middle class, would most likely en- able punitive action directed at the university as a whole. This is no solution. The source of order in our university's mal- nise usually centers upon small groups, such as the SDS or the Afro-American groups. They are the real university wreckers, the real revolutionaries, while the ma- jority of students tend to be re- formed minded. To rebel is one thing, entirely set apart in any situation of this nature, it is better to take slow but sure de- Some actions taken by the government should be careful- ly selective and in some proportion to the realities of the situation. Only in this way can the concept of ROTC on university education, so vital to American democracy, survive and flourish. ROTC, thus far, seems to be a mismanagement of defense measures and our foreign aid programs and our foreign aid. Dr. Keeney's fear is that the government is going to use and the per- From the office can we take steps to correct injustices present in the world. We are even told in St. Matthew's gospel (ch. 21:12) of Christ's cleansing of the temple when He drove out the mer- chants who had commercialized a place of worship. In conclusion, I only wish to reemphasize the fact that the choice to enroll in ROTC should be left up to the individual student. If at any time in the future we face up to these dissident, non-conformist, subculture elements who seek to destroy the rights they advocate for, the choice to enroll in ROTC should be up to the student. To exclude ROTC from our universities is disturbing. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, former president of Brown University, has labeled the campus activists as "Texture monsters" and a murder. Dr. Keeney's fears could well become reality if the action by the government were to go as far as the sentiments described above and not from a reasoned analysis of the situation. Action based on the anger of a Senator Byrd, or the fears of a conservative middle class, would most likely en- able punitive action directed at the university as a whole. This is no solution. The source of order in our university's mal- nise usually centers upon small groups, such as the SDS or the Afro-American groups. They are the real university wreckers, the real revolutionaries, while the ma- jority of students tend to be re- formed minded. To rebel is one thing, entirely set apart in any situation of this nature, it is better to take slow but sure de- Some actions taken by the government should be careful- ly selective and in some proportion to the realities of the situation. Only in this way can the concept of ROTC on university education, so vital to American democracy, survive and flourish. ROTC, thus far, seems to be a mismanagement of defense measures and our foreign aid programs and our foreign aid. Dr. Keeney's fear is that the government is going to use and the per-
Part III: P C Campus Development Plan

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part report summarizing the Providence College Development Plan for the period 1968-1980).

The long range development plan for Providence College shows two major developments: a major new academic quadrangle and a complete reorganization of campus circulation and parking, including the removal of all through vehicular movement.

An academic quadrangle will be developed between Harkins, Aquinas, and Alumni Halls. Existing and proposed academic buildings will be grouped around the quadrangle. The new quadrangle is terminated on the southern axis by the new library and on the northern end by the proposed new Student Union.

The new quadrangle permits a close relationship between academic disciplines and allows uninterrupted student access from the dormitories to the academic facilities. The new quadrangle will be a handsome and tranquil open space knitting together existing and proposed buildings and providing visual relief and recreational opportunities. Its rectilinear form will help to organize existing buildings and create additional academic building sites. One such site will be created between Alumni and Harkins Halls. The new library has been sited to permit a significant expansion of the existing Science facilities in Albertus Magnus Hall. Two new highrise dormitories, the first already under construction, will be located on the hillside north of Meagher Hall.

The removal of some parking, the relocation of service access, and remedial site and landscape work behind Aquinas Hall would permit the integration of existing residential facilities in Raymond, Joseph, and Stephen Halls about a series of interconnected landscaped courts.

A major objective of the long range plan is the removal of all through vehicular movement. The campus is small enough that cross-campus vehicular movement as presently exists between Admiral and Eaton Streets is not essential to the good functioning of the campus. The plan shows principal circulation confined to the bounding streets of the campus: Eaton Avenue, River Avenue, Dixey Avenue, and Admiral Street. Five major vehicular entries to service and parking areas are provided to the campus from the surrounding frame of streets.

The proposed concept of movement will free the campus interior of vehicles and permit the development of a series of landscaped quadrangles and courts linking all principal facilities on the campus. A major reconstruction of the campus landscape will be required to implement this plan. In so far as possible, redevelopment of the campus landscape should be related to new building construction. This policy was followed in the Library project and is an excellent example of extending the limit of work on a building project to reconстuct campus grounds.

With construction of the new Student Union, the northern half of the new academic quadrangle between Harkins and Alumni Halls should be constructed. An important feature in the development of the new quadrangle is the proposal to reconstruct the staircase in the rear of Harkins Hall, perhaps as an addition to the building.

The proposed new stair tower would supplement or replace the existing inadequate facility and give to this wing an architecturally appropriate face to the new quadrangle. It would allow direct access onto the second level of the building permitting the grade around the base of the building to be raised up to a level with the remainder of the quadrangle.

It is anticipated that, with utilization of the old library spaces for classrooms that this existing "rear" entry will become the principal student entry to the building from the student residences, the new library, and the Student Union.

The main campus cannot accommodate the entire parking program for faculty, staff and students, necessitating use of the Elmhurst property. A system was established to determine the priority of location. These priorities are as follows: All faculty, staff and visitor parking should be accommodated on the main campus. Student commuter parking has second priority to main campus parking space. Co-Resident, student and cars on campus require 24 hour "storage" parking. This need main campus parking spaces should also be available for evening use by extension students or basketball spectators.

Faculty parking can be entirely accommodated in the 145 existing spaces scattered throughout the campus in small lots.

Ten visitor spaces are provided in the proposed scheme in the arrival court in front of Harkins Hall.

Staff parking can be accommodated in the 141 spaces in four lots on the main campus.

Commuter parking is provided at Alumni Hall in existing areas to remain on the site of the tennis courts. Appropriate new parking spaces will be placed in this area.

Parking for all 900 resident student cars is located in a new facility at Elmhurst. The 200 spaces proposed here should be reserved for those commuter students for whom there is no space on the main campus. Perhaps differential parking rates in parking areas are slight inconvenience of parking at Elmhurst.

The shortage of land on the main campus also suggested a system of priority for the use of playfield space. A plan of accommodation was based upon the following criteria:

Playfield facilities on the main campus, in those of their proximity to the gym and dormitories, should be devoted to intensively used activities. This is most important to the functioning of a required physical education program and the intramural program.

Second priority on the main campus should be given to specialized or infrequently used playfield activities. Based upon these criteria, the following recommendations are made:

The upper and lower levels of the newly graded area on Haxley Avenue provide much needed additional playfield space on the main campus. This area and the existing five acres at Hendricken Field should be devoted to those facilities needed for the conduct of a required physical education program.

The lower portion of the Elmhurst property can provide five plus acres of playfields. Less intensively utilized facilities such as varsity baseball could be placed in this area.

An outdoor hockey rink requires about 22,000 square feet of land easily accommodated in any of the areas mentioned above. An indoor arena with spectator seating is required an estimated 50,000 square feet. It might best be located on the main campus at Hendricken Field, in the proposed playfield or portion of the land at Elmhurst. The best location would be dependent upon more detailed programming of such a facility.

Elmhurst property, just two short blocks south of the main campus, provides the College with a very much needed resource. The upper area might be used in combination to become a building site, perhaps for student housing. At the present time, it is devoted to parking and athletic facilities.

ALBEE "AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM" - New York Post

Greetings

HELP WANTED

10 HOURS $40
20 HOURS $80
30 HOURS $120
40 HOURS $160

- No Experience Necessary — We Will Train
- Full Time and Part Time Position Available
- Requirements — Neat Appearance, Car, Bondable

CALL 467-4720

FOR YOU PERSONS
RATED X NOT SUITABLE

START YOUR PLANNED INCOME WITH IDEAL PROPERTY

F. James
McEve, Jr.
P. G. '67

Home 731-9007
Office 531-2940

Specially designed savings programs for college students.
Shortage

To The Editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to students who have considered attending the University of Massachusetts. A critical housing shortage exists which is not fully apparent from the information now provided by the university to prospective applicants.

At present, detailed information on university and privately-owned apartments is not sent out automatically. This practice is soon to be changed, but present applicants must specifically request the information.

The university is presently capable of housing 9,000 students out of a total enrollment of 15,000. For the remaining 6,000 students who must seek off-campus housing there are only 104 university-owned apartments available and these are available only to married students and new faculty or professional staff. There are, however, over 1,000 married students and the new faculty and professional staff have first priority. The waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply at any time, though as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in the year immediately ahead.

Privately owned housing is so scarce, relative to demand, that vacancies are often unadvertised. Advertised vacancies tend to be taken within a day or two if they are of reasonable quality and located in town. Garden apartments are the most readily available to newcomers but these units are also scarce, and are high priced as well. Garden apartments in Amherst average $140 for one bedroom and $170 for two bedrooms. Eighty-three percent of the students live in apartments or gardens. The students have often been quoted as saying that a waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply at any time, though as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in published literature.

It has been university policy not to build any more housing for married students, or for new faculty and professional staff, if the private sector will provide it. The private sector has provided it but not in the amounts needed and not generally at rents which students can afford. Consequently, the university may possibly change its policy, but even if it does the results are not apt to be evident for at least two or three years. It is doubtful if the short range solutions will have much impact in the year immediately ahead.

A Thank You

Dear Editor:

The Big Brothers wish to express their deep appreciation to the students and faculty at Providence College. Because of their donations to the Big Brothers, we will be able to continue the annual activities directed toward the needs of the children at the Center.

Thank you once again for your concern.

Sincerely yours,

The Providence College
Youth Guidance

"Big Brothers"

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
BLAZERS

Available

PROVIDENCE NETS
$1100 in Drive

Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, has been advised by the Nigerian Biafra Drive Committee that the contributions made by Providence College ranked 26th in the nation, total of $11,000 was contributed.

There were 252 Colleges and Universities who participated in the drive and the report noted that the only two hundred and fifty dollars separated P.C. from 18th position.

N A C . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)
Student-Administration ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Social Sciences, and three from the Humanities.

From the group of nine, Fr. Haas would pick three students who would serve on the Committee on Studies.

The reasoning behind the plan was that it would give more students a voice in the policy-making of the college and would not overburden any student.

Discussion of the proposed plan centered mainly around the objection of Student Congress President Ralph Pagliere and Cowl editor William Buckley.

Pagliere said that in the past Fr. Haas had asked for three names for one position, such as the Committee on Discipline, but he had always chosen the first name. He said that the Congress had sent a letter to Fr. Haas asking that only one name be sent and that it now appears that the wishes of the Student Congress were disregarded in this matter.

He said that he did not question Fr. Haas' right to appoint, but felt that only three names should be submitted to Fr. Haas and that if he refuses to name one of these students, then this can be discussed and if necessary, someone else can be appointed.

The argument against this was that if one of the three was rejected, then the Congress would have to come up with another name, thus consuming much time. If three are chosen from the nine, however, then there would be no problem because it would not be hard to find three acceptable students.

Buckley said that there was an "inherent danger" in the plan, for it was possible that a student who is better qualified for a certain committee would not necessarily be appointed to that committee.

He argued that the students are in the best position to decide this so only three names should be submitted to Fr. Haas in order to avoid this situation.

Both Buckley and former Student Congress Vice-President Jay Ryan offered arguments in support of Boyle's point and it was generally agreed that a resolution should be sent to Father Cunningham expressing the Committee's feeling that the President and Executive Board should not be limited to the group of thirty-two in making appointments.

Roy Clark Named Alembic Editor

John K. Barry, present editor-in-chief of the Alembic, has named Roy P. Clark, a junior English major, to head the staff of the 1969-70 edition of the Alembic.

Barr cited Clark's numerous contributions to the magazine this year as indicative of his ability and willingness to handle the responsibilities of the editorship.

In addition to his work with the Alembic, Clark has also served on the 1970 Ring Week Committee and the Student Faculty Board and is a past vice president of the Class of 1970.

In his plans for the coming year, Clark hopes to expand the Literary Staff of the Alembic in an effort to produce a more diversified and higher quality magazine. Toward this end, he also plans to enlist contributions from members of the faculty and individuals outside of the College community. With a greater amount of subject material available, Clark is hopeful of publishing the Alembic at least four times during the school year.

New Chemistry Program To Begin in September

The Chemistry Department offers for the first time a choice in chemistry concentrations with the introduction of a new B.A. program in addition to the traditional B.S. program.

The Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry program allows Providence College freshmen who have taken the first year "core curriculum" to choose Chemistry as their major without being out of phase in their sophomore, junior, and senior years and without making up additional concentration requirements. The new program also provides chemistry majors who do not intend to go on to graduate school in Chemistry with the flexibility to strengthen their educational preparation for other vocational interests, e.g., business, education, law, medicine, molecular biology, oceanography, etc., for which chemistry is a strong and favored foundation.

The B.A. program may be chosen at the end of the freshman year by students who have done well enough in their core curriculum studies to warrant such a choice, and by sophomores and juniors who have followed the B.S. program thus far. The change from the B.S. to the B.A. permits increased electives in other areas suited to individual needs and purposes. Such a move would not be recommended for students doing poorly in the B.S. program; and it would limit opportunities for graduate study in Chemistry upon graduation.

university of rhode island

COMBINE summer study with summer fun. URI is where it's happening —outdoor classes under cool shade trees, distinguished residential faculty, the finest ocean beaches in the Northeast just minutes away, goofy folk, jazz, and rock fes- tivals at nearby Newport, concerts, feature films, dances, sports, lecture series and other special attractions.

CHOOSE from 200 morning and evening courses in each term, beginning June 16 and July 24. EARN up to 14 semester hours of credit by attending both terms. COMPLETE up to 2 yrs. of French or Italian in 11 weeks by attending our accelerated language sessions.

COST — $20 per credit hour for most courses plus $10 registration fee for Rhode Island residents and $25 for out of state residents. Write or call (401) 781-3107 for complete information.

University of Rhode Island, Summer Session, Kingston, Rhode Island.

Blood Drive

Wed. April 30
Alumni Hall
Exercise Room
9:30 to 14:00

THE COWL, APRIL 30, 1969
C.C. Softball League Promises Close Race

Using only the very best Dudley Championship-make softballs, and featuring sharp-eyed umpires as well as brand new bases, the Carolan Club Softball League has to date come to be virtually the most successful intramural venture in the school's seven-year history.

Under the firm leadership of Commissioner Kevin "Weasel" Moriarty, the four division league has already produced (1) over two hundred games in anticipation of the season's total of two hundred and fifty games. The first part of the season, which ran for one week to put the struggle in the home run. Actually it is the catcher's, playing this defense because a good many major league parks pull their fences in a lot after his 5-9 mark. Jack Sanford, Brian Bussey and the Lunar Cluster Red may have something to say in the game. Markery's Bar and Grill cannot be counted out in the same division. Gino Marchetti has kept his charges close all the way.

The top four teams in Division One as Neil Michaels has proven to be for excellence for the PC high time. A strong wino squad, led by dapper punter Noel Nolfi, will be the team to beat. This division probably sports the tightest, rut the Bosseens have only one less, and the PC Beer Drinking Team are also chasing the Senfa.

In Division Two Mahler's Mauzader holds first slot with a 5-0 record with three all-important games to play. Led by strong hitting Bill Murray, Letty's boys will have to hold on as charge by Harpy's Haven. Experience could be the key here.

There are now over four hundred players in the league and Commissioner Bowler expects an increased number next season. Bowler appears so elated over this spring's turnout that a fall softball soccer is in the works. The school is trying to hold a short fall soccer season next year if this is any indication of the large interest of intramural softball," he said in last Monday's press conference. He went on to add that "it can only be the keen desire that a fall soft ball season is to be a success in the PC big time."

The sports held in Division One are Neil Michaels has proven to be for excellence for the PC high time. A strong wino squad, led by dapper punter Noel Nolfi, will be the team to beat. This division probably sports the tightest, rut the Bosseens have only one less, and the PC Beer Drinking Team are also chasing the Senfa.

In Division Two Mahler's Mauzader holds first slot with a 5-0 record with three all-important games to play. Led by strong hitting Bill Murray, Letty's boys will have to hold on as charge by Harpy's Haven. Experience could be the key here.

There are now over four hundred players in the league and Commissioner Bowler expects an increased number next season. Bowler appears so elated over this spring's turnout that a fall softball soccer is in the works. The school is trying to hold a short fall soccer season next year if this is any indication of the large interest of intramural softball," he said in last Monday's press conference. He went on to add that "it can only be the keen desire that a fall soft ball season is to be a success in the PC big time."
Friars Split Weekend Games
Back Cross, Eagles Victor

The big weekend series between the Providence College Friars and our northern rivals produced many highs and lows. Against the Holy Cross Crusaders, the Friars prevailed 5-4 but could not hold on in the second game. The Friars let off the triple.

In Saturday's contest against the Crusaders, Gary McKenna made his first starting appearance at the plate with three singles allowing only three runs. Gary scored all three of his runs on singles. It should be noted that Gary's triples against the Crusaders were his first three hits of the season. Gary received credit for a 2-1 complete game shutout. Gary's three hits included a double, a single, and a walk. Gary also scored all three runs on singles.

Friars pitcher play nearly backfired, but alert Mike Gabarra backing him up. The Friars dugout was quiet early in the game but it was a different story in the ninth inning. The Friars broke the 1-1 deadlock in the seventh with a two-out, two-run home run by Mike Gabarra. Gary McKenna led off with a double and raced home on Mike Gabarra's triple. Mike Gabarra was out at the plate, a sacrifice fly by Dan Samela, who went two for three and drew in two runs, a hit batsman, a base on balls and a wild pitch followed. When the inning was over, the Friars had built a 4-1 lead.

The Crusaders came back to gain a tally in the eighth as Pat O'Neil had a pinch single, which was followed by a pitch score on DeAngelis' double. What proved to be the winning force on the inning in the fourth when they scored a run on a walk and two singles. The Friars had been working for the first four innings, but the score of 0-1 for Boston College nailed him for the season. They scored on two hard hit doubles and singles by leftfielder Bill Miller and third-baseman Bob Murphy.

The Friars scored four runs in the seventh inning with the go-ahead run coming on a sacrifice fly by Rick DeAngelis as the Crusaders tried to mount a comeback. The final was 5-4 and the Friars remained 3-2 in the annual series against Assumption when he received credit for a 2-1 complete game shutout.

The dominant pitcher was Gary McKenna, who continued his fine work against the Crusaders. Gary received credit for a 2-1 complete game shutout. Gary's three hits included a double, a single, and a walk. Gary also scored all three runs on singles.

Junior Pete McBride, both of whom have already had their singles matches with additions: an all-tournament performance from senior Nick Wachusett Country Club Eagles. The Friars are a veteran of the Northeastern-Weeds. Callanan and Silberman were victorious in the #3 doubles and were followed by combined efforts of Gray and McDonough in the #2 doubles.

Netmen Gain First Win
After Academy Defeat

The Providence College tennis team took to the courts again last week and saw both victory and defeat.

The Friars lost a heartbreaking match to the Coast Guard Academy last Wednesday as they fell on the short end of a 6-1 tally. Henry Killam, the Friars #1 singles player, lost a tough match to the Academy in the #2 and #3 spots. Captain Vin Capone lost his singles match to the Cadets but was able to pick up the doubles with Dick Barnes to take the doubles in the #3 slot. Capone and Barnes were down 4-2 in the third set when they pulled out a rousing conclusion with an in the #3 doubles.

Although Killam did not come up with a win last week, he still retains the #1 spot in the state. Killam considered the team's most well-balanced match was the #1 doubles with another killing. Captain Ken Callanan continues to improve on his serve and backhand, which was evident in his win over Merrimack. Mike Weedal is quickly becoming a threat to the Bottom line.

The Friars face some of their stiffest competition this week as they compete with the Crusaders of Holy Cross, who are at the top of the college tomorrow. Saturday, they will be hosted by the Boston College Eagles.

Golf Team Tops
Martin Leads Victory

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute golf team found out how much to dismay last Friday afternoon that it never pays to go against a hungry challenger.

The challenges in this case were the Friars of Providence College, and they soundly defeated the host club 5-2 in the Wachusett Country Club in Massachusetts.

Captain Jackie Smyth and Star Hurler Gary McKenna Rated Top Athlete of April

On the strength of a magnifi-

cent finish against Holy Cross Sat-

turday, Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously in-

jury. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured. Gary played to victory with the timely hits from Dan Samaela, Ray Dolier, and Mike Weedal.

The summary:

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defe...