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THE COWL

PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Student Congress
Speeches
1:30 p.m. Thursday
Harkins

VOL. XXXII, No. 15

PROVIDENCE, COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 18, 1970

TEN PAGES



*Here Class Of '70,
See What You Can Do With It*

Student Congress Resembles Doorley

By THOMAS P. BRUNNOCK

The March 9 meeting of the Student Congress was evidence of just how reactionary students can be. The referred to action concerned the response that was taken by the Congress regarding the beating Jim Martone, '71 received at a high school championship at Alumni Hall on Saturday, March, 7 by a group of youths.

Certainly no one would deny that the incident was indeed an unfortunate one. The victim was maliciously beaten by the youths as he received kicks and blows to the head. Better security is one natural solution to the problems of uncontrollable crowds at athletic events.

However, our illustrious Student Congress appointed themselves the judge of what they consider the growing problem of violence throughout the country. Referring to the incident in a letter to Fr. Begley, Director of Athletics, the Congress states that "the blatant acts of violence which occurred during this year's tournament are indicative of a severe problem which is becoming prevalent not only in Rhode Island but throughout the country."

What is the solution which our supposedly rational and mature Congress came up with? They requested Fr. Begley to work towards discontinuing the Rhode Island High School Basketball Tournament to be held in Alumni Hall.

The rationale of the Congress to the situation at hand would not have been better handled by the law and order boys in the Nixonian band. The Congress admits that their course of action is not a solution to the problem, but at least it will save PC students from bodily injury.

This is really considerate of our Congress. Now they even want to try to protect us from what they refer to as an attack by local punks. The Congress seems to firmly believe (as an unanimous decision would seem to indicate) that their action is to the best interests of Providence College.

They state that "violent acts of stupidity and immaturity seem to be the latest trend in high school basketball." Apparently, the several "jocks" on the Congress have not been

very observant of the American sport scene. There are few sporting events that are not characterized by brutality on the part of the fans. This is not to justify such action but may I ask our esteemed Congress what would you gentlemen do, shut down all the sporting arenas in the country which witness acts of violence on the part of the audience?

The irony of the whole thing is that students in the City of Providence were angered by the action of Mayor Doorley earlier in the fall when he barred all rock and folk concerts in the city due to disturbances occurring at two rock concerts. These same students who criticized Doorley for punishing everyone for the actions of a few (some police included as well) now want to prevent the championship games from being held at P.C. fully realizing that P.C. is one of the few places in the state which has the facilities to stage such an event.

Violence is indeed a characteristic of which our country has more than its share. However, an alarming reaction is building up which far outweighs the damage which violence itself presents. The attitude that all violence is the work of immature punks is ridiculous. There is so much more behind it, for example sociological motivation. However, even such superficial reasoning casts too much of a burden on our law and order conscience Congress.

The Congress talks about saving P.C. students from physical injury. How concerned they are and how even more so are they stupid! Violence is not a monolithic thing with no other motivations besides being instigated by punks. The Congress strongly resembles the type of reaction which so capably characterizes the Mayors Doorley and Daley in this country. Long live law and order. The hell with the punks!

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Curriculum Reform, Draft To Be Debated by Congress

In what was the shortest Student Congress meeting of the year, two pieces of legislation were passed and made ready for action.

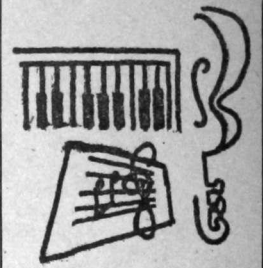
The first proposal, introduced by Charles Borkoski, of the class of 1971, suggested that the Administration raise the tuition fee of the students in the Extension division of Providence College. The thinking behind the proposal, as Borkoski stated, was to "have the students in the Extension division share the financial burdens of the College which has currently caused a substantial tuition raise for the matriculating day students." The bill received substantial approval, passing the Congress by a vote of 19 to 3, with one abstention.

The second legislative proposal was brought up by fresh-

man class president, Edward Kelly. Kelly's bill involved an amendment to the present constitution of the Congress with regards to the requirements of freshmen candidates for office. As it stands presently, a freshman must have a cumulative average of 2.5 in order to be eligible to run for office. The amendment lowered the requirement to 2.25. The bill passed unanimously.

Plans for next Monday's meeting, by which time a new Student Congress president will have been elected, were brought up. Sophomore representative Richard Marra, who stepped unopposed into the position of treasurer of next year's executive board, will propose that a fifteen dollar student activity fee, which would go to the Student Congress and to the Carolan and Dillon Clubs be initiated next year. Curriculum reform and the student role with re-

to end the draft will also be discussed.



Providence College

PRESENTS

Barbara Barstow
Piano

Howard Fales
Violin

SUNDAY
MARCH 22 - 3 p.m.

"FRIARS CELL"
in Stephen Hall

A PLIABLE TALE RETOLLED IN THE TELLING

*Chinless the candidate slouched alert on the step.
Allowing the crowd to pass by him.
Labels and flyers clung to his fingers all cool and loose.
A whirl of wind twirled his hair in one "V" motion.
"I'll be Llewellyn Lambert and you bite my tail."
Hell, Llewel, you just have to flail your tail."
And they'll smell you out.*

ROBERT KELLY '70

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood... big deal." And "If

Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

So we will.

First, it isn't big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in.

But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined and stainless steel lagging tanks. This is where we

let Budweiser ferment a *second* time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles

to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its *finished* taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. *That's* what's so special about Beechwood Ageing.

But you know that.



Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Bill Brown
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Pres. Only Contested Seat In March 23 Congress Race

The office of president is the only Student Congress executive office which will not go uncontested in the elections on March 23.

The nomination period for executive offices closed Monday, March 16, with two students, juniors Ted Wysocki and Neil

McNeil, vying for the presidential spot.

The sole candidates for the remaining executive offices are Gerald Ramos, vice president; Richard Marra, treasurer; Bill Baker, secretary, and Joseph Daly, social chairman.

The campaign period for the

executive offices will extend to March 22. Wysocki and McNeil will deliver their campaign speeches Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Harkins Hall auditorium.

Elections for the individual class offices and class representatives on the Student Congress will be held following the Easter recess. Elections for the Class of 1971 will be held on April 13. The Class of 1972 will hold its elections on April 14, and the Class of 1973 on April 16.

Past SC Officers View Experience

By FRED DAY

In any election campaign, experience seems to be the one quality most ostentatiously advertised by those possessing it and most deftly hidden by those lacking it. More often than not, a platform based on experience can spell the difference between campaign success and failure.

Once the election has been won, however, does experience actually make the difference between success and failure in office? Just how much do those claims of experience affect one's performance in the Congress?

In an effort to determine the extent to which past Congressional experience affects one's performance as an executive officer of the Congress, the COWL put the question to three former members of the Student Congress executive board: Dan Ryan, president; Jay Ryan, vice president, and Skip Cimino, secretary. Prior to their election, both Dan Ryan and Jay Ryan had served as members of Congress, Dan Ryan as a class representative and Congress secretary, Jay Ryan as representative. Cimino had no previous experience in the Congress.

Since the success of the Congress president depends largely on the degree to which he can effectively direct and coordinate the Congressional committees, Dan Ryan believes that experi-

ence is definitely the key to that post. He feels that the knowledge of how to coordinate the committee work comes only with experience at the committee level itself.

Likewise, he feels that experience is vital to the role of the vice president; the duties of the vice president as head of the student disciplinary board and as acting president of the freshman class demand a thorough awareness of activity on all levels at the College. In this respect, Ryan believes that a knowledge of how things were handled in the past is extremely beneficial.

Jay Ryan holds that while previous experience as a Congressman is indeed helpful for an executive board member, it is not essential, because the responsibilities of the executive board are so entirely different and so much more demanding than those of the representatives. Using the example of the student disciplinary board, of which he was chairman, he states that no previous experience can ever prepare one completely for the duties of an executive post. Despite his past experience as a representative, he had assumed the role of vice president with only a minimal knowledge of the workings of the disciplinary board.

Ryan feels that experience in
(Continued on Page 8)

Senior Named Wilson Fellow

Barry J. Harrington, a senior physics major from New Bedford, Mass., was named a Woodrow Wilson Designate in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Competition.

Harrington is one of 1,153 finalists chosen from a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges. All are planning careers as college teachers.

A list of these designates will be sent to all graduate schools with the recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate followships.

Last year as a junior, Harrington was a winner in competition sponsored by the New England Section of the Society of Applied Spectroscopy with a research paper on "A Semi-Classical Treatment of Anharmonic Vibrations in Polyatomic Molecules."

A 1966 graduate of Holy Family High School in New Bedford, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Harrington, 84 Mill Street, New Bedford. His father is a city policeman.



Handling the News Dept. will be Asst. News Editor Mike Donahue (L.) and News Editor Tom Lyons.

Cowl Editor-In-Chief Names Staff for '70-'71

James Crawford, Editor-in-Chief of the Cowl has announced the remainder of the new staff for the coming year.

Bill Miller, a junior English major from Plainview, N. Y., is one of the new Managing Editors. His primary duty will be to analyze news on the campus, national and international level. As a contributing reporter, Miller expressly covered the Student Congress meetings throughout the year. "In an era of student anxiety and tension, real progress must be initiated by the students. The Cowl must take an active role in communicating new ideas and if the situation warrants it, constructive criticism," he stated. "In order to insure the maximum amount of communication from the students, I would like to see as many guest editorials as possible from any interested students."

Paul McNeil, although new to the staff, has been named the other Managing Editor, coordinating the page opposite the editorials with Miller. A sophomore majoring in English, he hails from Northbridge, Massachusetts.

Taking over as News Editor

is Tom Lyons, '72, an English major, from New Britain, Connecticut. Lyons, a reporter for the past year, will compile and investigate new sources of relevant and interesting news, primarily related to the campus. He reiterates Miller's idea of an openness to any suggestion from the student body.

Mike Donahue, a freshman political science-arts honor major, is the Assistant News Editor. A Feature editor while at Holyoke Catholic High School in Holyoke, Mass., Mike also serves on the freshman Student Unity Committee and the Social Committee.

Sports Editor Joe Delaney, '71, has been on the sports staff for three years as a native of Providence. A Business Management major, he stated, "The sports section has frequently been accused of giving coverage only to the major sports at PC. I hope to give coverage to all the teams that represent the school because I feel that any team that is dedicated and tries its best should receive support from the Cowl. I also hope to add some new sections to the
(Continued on Page 8)

Presidential Candidates Interviewed



Neil McNeil
—COWL photo by Frank Toher

(Ed. Note: The following questionnaire was submitted to the two Congress presidential candidates with the intension of helping the student body become familiar with the candidates and their opinions. The responses of the candidates appear as they were submitted to the COWL).

1. Please give your name, home and concentration.

McNeil: Neil C. "Mickey" McNeil, Northbridge, Mass., Sociology.

Wysocki: Ted Wysocki, Chicago, Illinois, Political Science—Arts Honors.

2. What are your campus and off-campus activities and what positions have you held?

McNeil: Big Brothers, Carolan Club, COWL, Student Disciplinary Board, Student Intern, Providence Welfare Office.

Wysocki: Student Congress representative (1969-70), chairman of the Student Unity Committee, chairman of the Blazer Committee, chairman of the Demonstration of Concern at the Corporation Meeting of Febru-

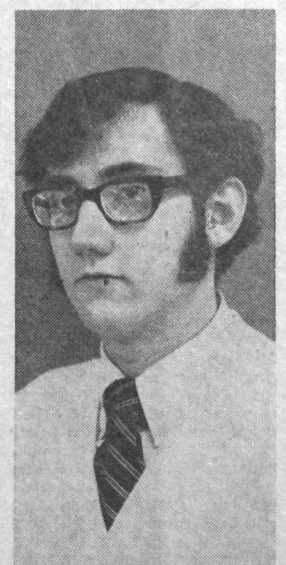
ary 15, 1970, chairman of the De Facto Parietal Night on February 28, 1970, member of the Calendar Change Committee, member of the Legislative Committee, member of the Community Commitment Committee and member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

3. What do you believe the role of the Student Congress president should be?

McNeil: The coordinator of the debates and proceedings of the Student Congress who must be able to analyze situations and assess important decisions in order that he might present the mandates of the Congress to the administration, rationally and effectively.

Wysocki: The role of the Congress president is four-fold: 1) He must be in a position of knowing what the student needs and wants are and how best to go about the attainment of those which are rightfully theirs. This entails that the president must be the one who sets the priorities for the Congress as a whole. Although any Congress member or any student can pre-

sent a proposal, it is the president's responsibility to determine the overall value of each proposal and which should have the most priority. 2) The Congress president in the actual working of the Congress must be able to delegate authority effectively to committees, other organizations, and individuals to carry out the actions of the Congress. He cannot singlely do everything. He must be able to work with his fellow Congressmen. He must be a good judge of character and know who is capable and is willing to do the necessary work. 3) The Congress president must have the tact and abilities in his dealings with the Administration. He must be able to effectively present the views of the students with reasonable and convincing arguments for the inaction of student proposals. As spokesman for the student body, he thus must be able to work with the administration and be respected by members of the Administration. 4) Finally, the Congress president must
(Continued on Page 7)



Ted Wysocki
—COWL photo by Emil Fioravanti

Change of Attitude

It seems strange to be writing my final comments for *The Cowl*. The next issue will be the first in four years that I will have no part in creating. Yet I have seen the paper grow and improve and so I am satisfied with what I have done. Now is the time for others to help to shape the future of *The Cowl* and of Providence College.

As far as PC is concerned, I have seen it improving during my stay. Several adjustments have made the academic side of college life much more reasonable and the social life and dormitory regulations are much better than when I first came here. The problem is, however, that practically all changes that have occurred, both in the academic and social spheres, have only served to assist PC in catching up to other colleges in the U.S. We are still not caught up to most schools and I fear that little serious thought is being given to the future. I do not want to see a PC that is always in the process of catching up to other institutions. I want to see a PC that has the courage and the foresight to recognize and react to existing trends when they first develop and then to follow these patterns if they will benefit the students. Perhaps, what may be called a change of attitude is needed to allow PC to make real progress. Hopefully, those who have the power in this college will recognize this need and then take the necessary steps to bring it about.

This change of attitude of

Self-Evident Truths

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it . . ."

When my ancestor, Abraham Clark, representative of the State of New Jersey, signed this document some 200 years ago, he was referring to the political system of a nation. As his descendant I think that I might appropriately apply his principles to the political structure of Providence College. And since it can be readily agreed that abolishing P.C. would have little value for anyone, our only alternative would be to alter it. We must strive to redefine the power structure at P.C. accord-

ing to more democratic principles. This could be most easily achieved if the following programs were adopted:

1. Restructuring of the Corporation according to the outline drawn by the Student Congress. (P.S. The Corporation should get on the proverbial stick).
2. Addition of student representatives on all policy making boards, including Committee of Rank and Tenure.
3. Some sort of redefinition of the authority of the Student Congress, granting them much more latitude in the legislation of student social activity.
4. A cooperative effort between the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate in giving P.C. a more dynamic curriculum and academic status.

If these things are not accomplished within the near future Providence College might someday dissolve to become a part of the Extension Division of Johnson & Wales.

William M. Buckley

Roy Peter Clark

Emerging Prominence

A conservative bishop who contributes heavily to the annual funds of the College, a Providence community which is being called upon to contribute to the \$10 million fund drive, and a Corporation which is unwilling to see its control over the College diluted—all of whom in some way claim a share in the affairs of the College.

It is these elements with which the students at PC have been forced to contend in the past and no doubt will have to contend with in the future.

Providence College, owing chiefly to its present financial worries, is in no position at this time to ignore the interest displayed and the influence sought by either the bishop or other individuals with the Providence community. And until the Corporation assumes a more favorable stance toward demands for its internal reform, there is little hope of countering the rigidly authoritarian attitude of the trustees.

The future of PC, however, lies not with an aging Corporation, nor with the financial prowess of the bishop and other members of the community.

One area which is becoming increasingly more vital to the affairs of the College is that

of social involvement. If PC is to emerge as a vibrant force in the Providence community, then it must concern itself with the conditions prevalent in today's society. In this respect, the future of PC lies with a concerned student body and faculty staff. No administrative "vice president for community affairs" can hope to match the potential which is present within the students and faculty for effecting social improvement.

Hopefully, the governing powers of the College will in the future see fit to acknowledge the increasingly more prominent role being filled by the faculty and students in the life of the community. When this recognition does come, then perhaps the Corporation as well as the Administration will also accept the students and faculty as fully capable and responsible elements of the College, and will grant to them rights and powers befitting their emerging prominence.

Such recognition is necessary for the continued growth and development of the College, and must of necessity be granted even at the expense of the more financially potent members of the community.

Frederick J. Day

Feeling of Ambivalence

Change and progress have not been easily accepted commodities at PC. People claim to be meeting the problems of today and the challenges of tomorrow with a philosophy of yesterday which they have perverted to suit their personal beliefs have all to often held PC back.

No one, it seems to me, can deny that some change has been brought about here at least in the four years I have been here. Abolition of ties and jackets and unlimited cuts were admittedly minor changes and are not to be confused with real progress. However, such things as the new Library and the creation of the Faculty Senate are factors which cannot help but bring progressive change to PC.

However, one of the most disheartening things is that the change has been to long in coming and not enough. PC, if it is to maintain its present academic stature, never mind if it is to improve, must begin to accept progressive change more readily.

All too often criticism is not accepted as a frame of reference by the powers that be, but ra-

ther is taken as a direct attack on the privileged position of autocratic rule. As a member of the *Cowl* Editorial Board for almost two years, I found it particularly distressing that much of what we considered constructive criticism was rebuffed by an Administration which felt that we were merely challenging their power and their divine right to rule.

I felt it personally frustrating that too often in regard to issues of great importance to Providence College, that "Veritas" was a term that was forgotten by Administration officials, the president included.

I, therefore, leave PC with a feeling of ambivalence. Certainly, I long to see Providence College strive ahead and gain in stature as a quality institution. However, I must say that I am quite skeptical of this possibility as long as PC remains a slave to a stagnant and ignorant community, instead of being one of its leaders. PC has my good wishes for such change, but unfortunately I must admit \$ am doubtful for the prospects for such change.

Thomas P. Brunnock

Participation Essential

To offer an appraisal of the short years that I have spent a PC would be to court banality and repetition, and must be avoided at all costs.

I would, however, like to comment on one very important trend that I have seen developing on this campus since 1966. That trend has been the slow, faltering, and sometimes discouraging progress toward a more assertive and participatory student body at PC.

Following the somewhat faded footprints of the national collegiate trend, the student body at PC has tiptoed very cautiously

ly down the path of true student participation. This hesitation is not entirely the fault of the students. Consider, for example, the context in which this trend has developed; i.e. a small, private, Catholic, all male environment, to say nothing of the broader context of Rhode Island and its remarkably backward ethos and morality. Capping all of this, of course, has been the treason of an administration that possesses the unique facility for making a promise (true student participation) and then proceeding to do all in its power to negate

the realization of that promise. This is not to absolve the students from all blame. We are all guilty, in various degrees, of that legendary evil, apathy; indeed, the non-caring of most students has been a large obstacle in the realization of the goal. Also contributing to the delay is the religious fear of endangering one's academic career in the hands of an angry Administration, and the crippling retreat of some student leaders under the tattered banner of "Stan Sowa-ism" has been a damaging blow to progress in this area.

Nevertheless, some progress has been made, and the seeds have been planted for much more progress in the future. I, of anyone, should not be given to preaching and gratuitous advice. But I am convinced that the student body at PC is capable to assume a justly powerful role in the affairs of this college. The students who will return here next year must realize this above all else. We can no longer accept the idea that we are here only to receive something. We are here also to give something of ourselves, something unique and

beneficial in terms of the entire college community. Realizing this, and also the right to participation and the authority to exercise it, every student must work to see that the promise of true student participation becomes a reality. If the four year experience at PC is to be complete and truly meaningful and enriching, this aspect, participation, must be an essential part of it. Without it, every student and the college as a whole will be much poorer for the lack of it.

Michael F. Trainor

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

This past year I had the honor, and I do mean the honor, of working with a group of gentlemen who I believe composed one of the finest staffs in the history of this newspaper. Usually the only recognition these people receive is an occasional byline or a line in the masthead, but these items do not tell the work these men have actually done. In the limited space I have here, however, I would like to express my appreciation of the work of some of these individuals.

Without a doubt, The Cowl's photography has vastly improved this year, both in the number and the quality of pictures. Much of the credit has to go to Photo Editor Frank Tober who devoted many hours scurrying around campus covering all kinds of events and many other hours in the darkroom making sure that the pictures were ready for the deadline. Several other people on the photography staff are also deserving of praise, especially sophomore Tom Maguire who handled most of our sports shots. Tom took some very exceptional pictures, especially of hockey games, and it is very fortunate for the paper that he still has two more years at P.C. Credit must also be given to Dan Cassidy and Bill Sullivan whose shots of the November Moratorium in Washington were considered fine enough for a photo essay.

On the sports staff this year, Ed Skiber headed a group of very talented writers. Writing sports is not as easy as it looks, yet Joe Delaney, Chris Schultz, John O'Reilly, and Pete Gobis did a very commendable job this year. Future Editor-in-Chief Jim Crawford contributed greatly to the sports staff's effectiveness.

In the past, one of The Cowl's major weaknesses was the lack of feature stories and critiques. Brian Kirkpatrick and Mike Rybarski, both excellent writers, helped us in this area and a senior who began writing just this year, Tom Coakley, wrote some fine human interest and interview pieces for us.

Another person who deserves a great deal of credit this year is our fine cartoonist Mike Kennedy. At times humorous and at other times quite serious, Mike has added much to The Cowl over the past two years. He and Bob DeCollibus, our other fine contributor of artmanship, will be missed.

This year, the first full one with an expanded editorial board, things went very well. Managing Editors Tom Brunnock and Roy Clark carried the bulk of our editorial policy and they were very conscientious in researching and developing our statements. Associate Editor Mike Trainor had a difficult job this year because he had the responsibility of developing the oped page into an effective organ for diverse opinions. Mike handled the task very well. Besides Mike, his regular writers Jack Reed and freshman Bernie McKay helped to make the paper both more entertaining and more controversial.

And then there is Fred Day. If there is any one person most responsible for an improved Cowl, it is he. As Executive Editor, his primary job was to coordinate the editorial policy of the paper. As things turned out, however, he had to accept an added burden—the News Editor's post. In my opinion, having once served in this position, the duties of the News Editor are the most important and the most demanding on the paper. If the News Editor does not do his job, the paper doesn't go. Yet, even though he had to hold down two very crucial positions, Fred was able to make the paper go, mostly by devoting much more time and effort than is required. Without a doubt, because of his enormous effort and his wise counseling, he was the most important member of the staff this year.

To these individuals and to all those who have worked on the paper this year, my thanks.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

Jack Reed: Temporarily

The Second Go-Round

With Easter right around the corner, we are preparing to celebrate the victory of life over death. With the beautiful spring weather and the joy of the feast, we marvel at the birth-death-rebirth cycle of the universe. It may be presumptuous on my part, but I wonder what would happen if Christ rose again in one of our American cities. Of course there would be an interview, and the dialogue would probably go something like this:

"Hi, this is Carl Carson, WOOW News, wishing you all a happy Easter and what would Easter be without the Resurrection? For those of you who missed the tomb opening, we're going to have an instant replay in a few minutes. I have with me now, however, the star of the show Jesus Christ himself. Mr. Christ, its good to have you here."

"Well, its nice to be here, Mr. Carlson."

"I image things have changed a bit since the first time you went through this two thousand years ago, Mr. Christ. What would you say is the biggest difference?"

"Well, there are quite a few. You see, the last time I went around preaching peace and brotherhood and healing the sick and baptising and raising the dead, they convicted me of blasphemy, tortured me and crucified me."

"Well, things have changed considerably since then."

"I should say. This time I did the same things and they called me a Communist dopefiend, charged me and the disciples with crossing state lines to incite a riot, and then shot me before I got to trial."

"American justice is quick, Mr. Christ."

"Call me Jesus. I don't think any of them would have bothered me so much, but when the boys and me were called an effete corps of impudent snobs — well, that really hurt. One thing that hasn't changed, though, are the people who accept my message."

"How's that, Jesus?"

"Well, to this day only a very few will vocally support me. They get the worst of it, too. But, I can't emphasize enough that anyone who suffers persecution for my sake . . ."

"Cool it, Jesus. We warned you about your language we're on the air, you know."

"I'm sorry. I forgot the rules. Anyway, only a few stuck with me. The rest were that same silent majority that deserted me on the way to Calvary."

"Are there any other differences that you've noticed?"

"Yes, the last time, I couldn't wait to get out of the tomb to get some fresh air. Now I've got to go back in and get some. I can't see how things got so bad; two thousand years ago we picked up the loaves and fishes."

"Well, not everybody blames you for all this."

"I realize that, but I wish I could convince a few people that I'm really not outdated. I'm glad I'm speaking to millions at this moment, courtesy of television."

"Well, I hate to disappoint you, but you're only reaching a couple of thousand. We could only get you on educational television because of the limited audience and we may be preempted at any moment by a presidential address."

"Oh yes, is he speaking on Vietnam?"

"No, that's old hat, He's on Laos today."

"Laos? Where did that come from? I was only in there

three days, wasn't I?"

"Oh yes, Jesus. You're on schedule. Things happen faster these days, that's all. Well, we have to wrap it up now, is there anything you'd like to say in closing?"

"Yes, I plan on sticking around for forty days and see my friends, either at their trials or in jail or in the cemetery, wherever they may be."

"And in these forty days, considering the fact that you have allegedly risen from the dead, do you think you can finally get your message of peace and love to all the people of the world?"

"Are you kidding? I'm only God, you know!"

By Bernard F. McKay

Divisiveness at P.C.

The issue of parietsals at P.C. underlined a very serious problem, which is apparently not only presently strong but is growing. That is, the division between commuters and resident students. The problem is not universal, certainly not all commuters, nor all dormies feel this divisive atmosphere. But it does exist between a large block of residents and day-hops. Why?

There seems to be a growing feeling of a kind of nearly total estrangement. Many commuters feel that the Congress has treated them with "benign neglect"; many are becoming increasingly disinterested in the affairs of the Congress, and the resident students because they feel that the Congress and the dormies aren't interested in them or their problems as P.C. students.

The dorm students also feel this estrangement to one degree or another. In some cases, students who have got no real access to a car while here at P.C., dislike commuters because "they can go where they want, when they want, and do exactly what they want." Those students who have access to a car often do not feel the same tensions about commuters.

The attitude strongly believed by groups on both sides is that neither group could possibly care less about the other. The result is that some commuters have little or no use for dormies (or for "the dormie-controlled Congress"), and some dormies have no use for commuters because they feel the commuters don't care about, or understand their problems as residents.

The result of all this tension is a very seriously divided college community. Certainly not all students share these feelings, but such a number are hostile as to create a real crisis, the size and depth of which should very seriously concern this college's Administration and the Student Congress.

What can be done?

First, we need new and imaginative methods of combining both dorm and commuter students on collective efforts for mutual goals; one possible example being the lowering of the voting age to 18; Sen. James Eastland and Cong. Emmanuel Celler apparently intend to stop the Congressional effort to lower the voting age—an all-out mail deluge on Capital Hill could add perhaps a few thousand more letters for the voting age changes.—This is just one example of a joint effort for mutual interests. Curriculum change is another area.

Second, there is a problem of apathy, and something has to be done about it. We cannot get anywhere as long as P.C. could legitimately be criticized for being apathetic.

Third, social events must be effectively co-sponsored by both segments of the P.C. student community.

What is clear is that, as with so many other areas, student divisiveness is a problem which needs serious looking into. It is not enough to merely agree that the problem exists. What we need are creative solutions.

There is a great deal which must be done by this college, there is much we can accomplish, but we must do it together. If we fail to try, then not only will we lose, but new students next year, and the year after that, will harvest the fruit of our indifference: a situation which we could have made better by just caring more. How can we in essence say that we want to improve our world, how can we say that we want reconciliation here at home, if we are unwilling to reconcile our differences within such a small community as that here at P.C.? There is much to be done at P.C., there are to be new challenges we will have to face, but we can accomplish nothing unless we get together. Divergency of opinion is essential, on any issue, but it is true that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."



THE COWL



MEMBER Providence, R. I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918.
Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I.
Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

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Letter to the Editor

Reply

To the Editor:

Professor Morris' letter (3/11/70) summarizes fairly well the struggles of U.S. imperialism to attain and maintain world and domestic domination. Examples he might have cited to support the truth of the view that profit and power are the driving forces of the U.S. at home and abroad are:

—In the U.S. 50% of the over-20 population owns only 8.3% of the total U.S. wealth, with average assets of \$1,800, while 8% owns 52.2% of all assets (Lundberg, Rich and Super-rich, p.9).

—Quotes of leaders such as Eisenhower, who said: "In its economic aspects (loss of Indochina) would take away that region that Japan must have as a trading area. . . The possible consequences of the loss to the free world are just incalculable." (4/7/54). Japan, of course, is now the second largest trader with the U.S.

and a bulwark of imperialism in Asia.

—Quotes from authors such as *Fortune's* E. K. Faltermeyer: "A South Viet-Nam preserved from Communism has the potential to become one of the richest nations in Southeast Asia" (3/66). This implicitly anti-China statement views the area as a haven for capitalism rather than for the self-development and use of the people, even under Communism.

—A study of U.S. history, which includes hundreds of quotes like the following from Woodrow Wilson: "Since trade ignores national boundaries and the manufacturer insists on having the world as a market,

the flag of his nation must follow him, and the doors of nations which are closed must be battered down" (W. A. Williams, *The Tragedy of American Diplomacy*, p. 66).

We submit this information anonymously since the facts and interpretation of the facts speak for themselves. Unlike Professor Morris, we are trying to get away from the bourgeois system of gaining credit for making known information which everyone should know and act upon. If anyone wants to study the issues with us, he should drop into 112 Aquinas sometime to make arrangements.

Ad Hoc Committee to welcome von Braun.

1972 Ring Committee Announces New Design

Final plans for the Class of 1972 rings have been released by the 1972 Ring Committee, headed by co-chairmen Frank Pierce and Barry Dixon.

The basic theme for the Class of '72 ring is the inner potentiality of each individual in the class and, by extension, the potentiality of the class as a whole.

The ring has been designed to reflect the present era of rapid and continuous change in the world, yet it represents as well the challenge facing individuals in the world, that of restoring peace to the earth. With this challenge in mind,

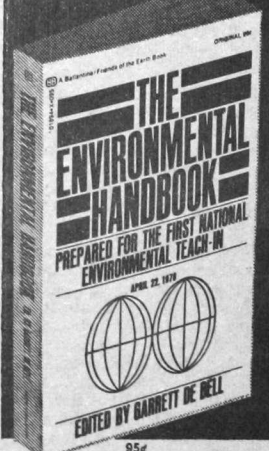
the dove of peace has been placed in a protective position over the moon, the object of man's scientific developments.

The hand of potential, reaching from earth to the moon, symbolizes the quest for peace.

Many basic changes have been incorporated in the ring design. The bezel has been raised to an angle of 50 degrees, while the design of the chevron area has also been altered. The traditional PROVIDENTIENSE COLLEGIUM now reads simply PROVIDENCE COLLEGE. The starburst effect has been added to accentuate the total structure of the ring.

William Mainville, '70 a resident of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, died last Saturday. The Cowl wishes to express its sympathy to Bill's family and friends.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95¢)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95¢)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rlenow (95¢)
S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95¢)
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Interviews . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

be able to organize the student body behind a Congress proposal. He must have the qualities of a leader. He must be someone in whom the student body is willing to follow and trust. He must be able to determine when negotiations have failed and when confrontation is a possible solution. Confrontation is not something to be rushed into. It is something to be approached with determination after due consideration. In this situation, the role of the president is crucial, and any misjudgment could be quite fatal to the students' position.

4. Specifically, what personal attributes do you have that will better enable you to be Student Congress president?

McNeil: An awareness of the needs of the students of Providence College as well as the ability to employ the constructive ideas of all elements in the College community.

Wysocki: With regard to personal attributes for the office, I feel that I have the experience and the leadership qualities necessary. During my year in Congress, I became familiar with how the Congress works and how it could be effectively improved. I have the knowledge of the inner workings of the Congress, the work that goes on

late at night in dorm rooms and over the telephone.

Through my intensive committee work, I have developed a good sense of how to delegate authority and how to know whom to delegate it to. I have worked with all students this year and have the ability to do the same next year, with both commuter and resident students. I have learned how to work with members of the Administration and how to present student proposals.

I understand and have experienced the emotional, physical and mental strain of office and know how to cope with it. I know that the office of president involves and what I would be getting myself into. And yet I'm still willing to dedicate all my efforts to the office.

5. What has been your main dealing with student problems?

McNeil: Formulating what I confidently believe to be the most realistic and workable solution to the problems of disorganization and fragmentation characterizing the student influence in the college. I have attended all but two of the Student Congress meetings over the last year and one half and find that they greatly overburden themselves with unnecessary responsibility. This has caused their real progress to be

minimal compared to what it could and should be.

Wysocki: As chairman of the Student Unity Committee, I have worked closely with commuter and resident students alike. I have worked successfully with dormitory government and the freshmen dorms.

I have successfully worked to change the calendar. I have successfully organized the Demonstration of Concern on February 15th and the De Facto Parietal Night of February 28th.

I believe finally, that my entire year in the Congress has been an accomplishment in personally dealing with student problems.

6. If elected, what steps do you plan to take?

McNeil: Due to this overburdening responsibility, I would propose a plan of restructure for the Congress. This would take the form of a social council, composed of members of both the Carolan and Dillon Clubs. This body would bear the responsibility of formulating the social calendar, thereby eliminating this misplaced workload from the Congress' agenda. In the process, social life for all classes would definitely be enhanced since these clubs have proven themselves capable of running good, profitable social functions. This restructure would also be the best way to allow the newly formed dormitory governments to grow in power as they could now bear

the legislative responsibility over the dorm students.

This plan places priorities of the Student Congress in their proper perspectives. They could now more effectively approach the pressing needs which pertain to all students, regardless of where they live.

Wysocki: 1) Creation of a Board on Student Rights and Responsibilities. 2) Creation of a standing Student Congress Committee to act as liaison between the Student Congress and Faculty Senate. 3) Institution of a \$15 activity fee. 4) Restructuring of the Carolan Club. 5) Creation of a Standing Social Committee.

7. What do you believe was the biggest accomplishment of the Student Congress this year?

McNeil: Making members of the community, civic as well as academic, take a good hard look at student discontent at Providence College.

Wysocki: I view this past year as the YEAR OF STUDENT CONCERN, a year in which the students really stood up for the first time and said what was wrong with the College. The Congress' ability to lead this year of student concern, I feel was its biggest accomplishment. I feel that the temporary settlement of the parietal issue without endangering the position of any student is much to the credit of the Congress. I believe that the Congress successfully controlled all the emotion involved on all sides and prevented this emotion from disrupting everything.

8. What do you believe was the biggest failure?

McNeil: The failure of the Congress to reorganize the long range effects of using a social issue as symbolic of meaningful student influence.

Wysocki: I view the Congress' failure to be not proceeding on other issues such as corporation restructuring and academic reform to the same extent as they did parietals. On February 3, I publically stated that the focus of the Congress should be on other matters besides parietals. Although I fully supported the push for parietals, I feel the Congress could have pursued other areas as well.

9. What do you feel is P.C.'s most pressing need?

McNeil: To justify itself as a real community by restruct-

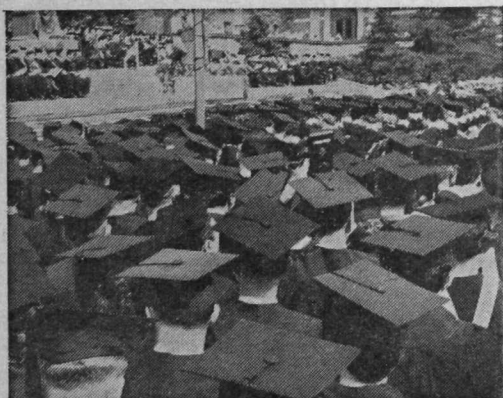
uring the Corporation, reforming the curriculum, and realizing the need for coeducation.

Wysocki: P.C.'s most pressing need is for student rights and responsibilities. That is why I regard next year as the year of the student rights and responsibilities. Student rights must be clearly defined and attained. The students must be accepted as part of the college community or otherwise there is no community. This involves more student participation in all areas of the college, from the Corporation down to the individual dormitories.

10. Any additional comments? McNeil: None.

Wysocki: Next year is the year for the students to move from the concern forward to the attainment of the rights and responsibilities which are theirs as part of the college community. The initial steps were taken this year. These steps were the hardest to take but the rest is in no way easy. The future calls for much dedication, conviction and determination among all students, if we are able to find our true and rightful place in the college community.

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Polanski Misses Mark

A movie that is entitled *The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck*, could not be all bad. And the film directed by and starring Roman Polanski wasn't. But it wasn't all good either.

The film as may be guessed from the title, is a spoof on the *Dracula* film, but in many ways, the spoof was on Polanski. Too often, scathing satire turned out to be only stilted slapstick, and a film which from its title seemed to have almost infinite potential actualized only a small part of it.

The film has little plot — it recounts the pursuit by a ridiculous, almost annoyingly foolish professor and his nitwitted assistant (played pretty nitwittedly by Polanski) of the inevitable dark and mysterious vampire count. The professor and his assistant arrive in a typical Transylvanian hamlet (typical Transylvanian hamlets are recognizable by the not so

typical bunches of garlic hanging from every nook and cranny) and immediately meets the beautiful daughter of the innkeeper (Sharon Tate). It is fortunate that they met here when they did — because she was just leaving (due to a rather impromptu visit by the vampire). Well, anyway, Miss Tate's abduction provides the motivation for the chase which follows.

The question is who is chasing whom? The professor and his assistant are so impotent that they become worthy foes only for the equally impotent vampire and his effeminate son. (This situation does however, provide some laughs e.g. when the son tries to bite Polanski, Polanski bites him back.) However, the few truly funny scenes are more than matched by scenes which can only be described as being truly inane. Finally, (and one gets the impression viewing the film that it has taken an awfully long time to get here) Polanski and the professor (who look like a cross between the puppetmaker in *Pinocchio* and Albert Einstein) rush into the vampires midst and save Miss Tate just before she is served as the main course at a midnight brunch. (At least the count has good taste). The rescue is followed by a really effective chase scene. This scene is perhaps the only scene in the film in which Polanski visibly uses his imagination. He shows us a crew of really macabre vampires who produce really blood-curdling sounds. I finally became scared. Despite my fears, the heroes escape. But as they drive away, Polanski adds a touch which I suppose one should have suspected throughout the movie. As our hero leans over to help warm Miss Tate, she bites him in the neck — proving I guess that blood is thicker than water, and also that bad movies usually have bad endings.

I have stated that there were effective scenes in the movie and some very original ideas, but all in all (and I'm counting Miss Tate in that all) the movie fell short. In trying too consciously to parody, it lost the spontaneity which could have made it a really funny film.

Next week the Providence College Film Society presents *Black Orpheus*, a Cannes Film Festival award winning movie, which portrays the Orpheus legend in modern day Rio de Janeiro.

Experience

(Continued from Page 3)

Congress can be of particular help in two specific areas: parliamentary procedure observed at Congress meetings and in regard to contact with College personnel at administrative levels. He feels that participation in a minimum of four Congress meetings is necessary before one can fully grasp the order of procedure followed by the Congress. Communication and contact with the administrative elements, however, is a more intangible quality which cannot be measured in terms of a number of meetings, but rather must simply develop with time and experience.

Cimino feels that the greatest difficulty with any executive post in Congress lies in developing the knack for planning and gauging one's time. He states that, above all, an officer must gear himself to the amount of work at hand, while at the same time devoting sufficient attention to his responsibilities outside of the Congress; this ability, he believes, develops only out of experience.

Cimino seconds Jay Ryan's view that at least four meetings are required before one is able to adapt to Parliamentary procedure. "This is unfortunate," he stated, "because during this learning period, the executive officers, and particularly the secretary, should be available to correct the president in case he should overlook some facet of Parliamentary procedure."



Front row (L-R): Gus Cavallari, co-capt. Jack McCann, Bob Brady, John Uva, John Monti. Back Row (L-R): Jerry Wellman, John Minahan, Jon Albanusius, Dave Cameron, Pat Murphy, Pres. (Missing Al DelCiampo, Jerry Ramos).

—COWLphoto by Bill Sullivan

Football Club Elects Murphy As President for '70 Season

By THOMAS P. BRUNNOCK

The Providence College Football Club is now in its fourth year of existence. What originally started out as a dream by a couple of individuals has emerged into a student run organization which has achieved a tremendous amount of success both on and off the field.

This past year has seen PC's football team ranked 20th by the National Association of Club Football. Off the field, the club has managed to run a successful organization which is responsible for raising the funds for its \$16,000 annual budget.

Newly elected Club president Pat Murphy '71 says, "Few students realize that the Football

Club receives no financial assistance from the school directly and, therefore, it is imperative that students give their financial support if they wish to see football remain at Providence College."

Booster ticket sales will begin shortly after Easter recess and all students are urged to show support. In addition, there will be an important meeting of all prospective players Wednesday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas 1.

New Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

sports pages that will be of interest to those who are real sports enthusiasts." Assisting Delaney is Pete Gobis, a sophomore English major, also from Providence, and in his second year on the staff.

Brian Kirkpatrick is the new Feature Editor. A junior English major from Madison, Conn., Kirkpatrick has reviewed movies and plays for the past two years.

The new Business Manager, Steve Harrison is a junior from Needham, Mass., majoring in Business Management. He will handle the business affairs of the paper, and hopefully will encourage more advertising in the Cowl.

Richard Gomez, a junior math from Alexandria, Va., is the new Circulation Manager. His role is to keep up with the subscriptions while attempting to keep the books in balance.

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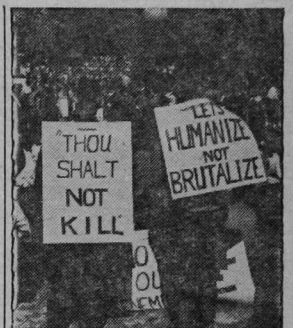
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Prisco Pins Hopes On Veteran Golfers

By JOE DELANEY

The Linksters of Coach Joe Prisco, who last year went to the National Championships, will open up a rugged 17 match schedule against Assumption College with high hopes of improving on last year's 8-2 record.

Coach Prisco, who has coached golf for 16 consecutive years at Providence College, will have a strong cast headed by Senior Pete McBride to spearhead an attempt to reach the N.C.A.A. Championships at Ohio State in June.

McBride, who hails from North Providence, Rhode Island, had the distinction last year of being the first Friar ever named to the N.C.A.A. All-American Golf team.

McBride, a former captain of the La Salle Academy golf team, has a very formidable list of credentials. He was a medalist in the R.I. Public Links Championship in both 1965 and 1967, a quarter-finalist in the New England Championship in 1968, and a semi-finalist in the Rhode Island Amateur in 1968.

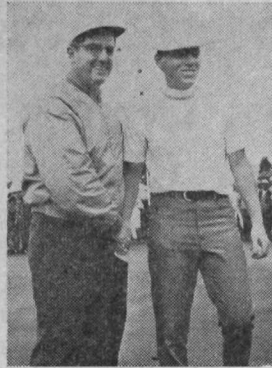
Last year was his best year

of all. He not only won medal honors in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, but he also won the R. I. Amateur Championship.

Coach Prisco summed up what he thought was McBride's biggest contribution to the Friar golf team: "One thing that stands out in my mind as his greatest achievement is the fact that as number one man last year, he won 13 consecutive matches while playing against the opponents best man."

Coach Prisco will begin practice this week, if the weather permits, to determine who the ten men will be on this year's squad. He lost three members of the team that traveled to Colorado Springs for the Nationals: Jackie Smyth, Dick Martin, and Norm McLaughlin.

Of the twenty candidates trying out for the team, there are some returning veterans, besides McBride, and some promising sophomores who should give the team a fine nucleus on which to build in the future. Among those given a good chance of making the team are



Coach Prisco and All-America Pete McBride.

Matt Kiely, a senior who has been on the team for three years and who captained his high school team, Dan Peres, a former winner of the R. I. Juniors Championship, and Bill Connell, a junior from New Jersey who was a quarter-finalist in the New Jersey State Amateur Championship in 1968.

Those who joined the team in the Fall season are Steve Woelfel, a senior from Haverhill, Mass., who was captain of his Central Catholic High School; Paul Adams, a junior from Richmond, Virginia; Joe LaFauci, a sophomore from Providence, R. I.; who was captain of his team at Classical and who golfs at Triggs; Andrew Campiano, a sophomore from East Providence, R. I. who was Club Champion at Sun Valley in 1969 and a member of the Townies State Champs in 1968, and John Lonergan, a sophomore from Belmont, Mass., who was a quarter-finalist in the Massachusetts State Junior Championship in 1967.

At this time the squad's biggest concern is the weather. The snow is gone for the moment, but soggy ground conditions have forced local courses to remain closed. Coach Prisco hopes to get some practice to determine who his seven starters will be.

Problem Seen At Fairfield

The PC students have, in the past, voiced discontent about ticket sales and distribution in general, to the home basketball games. To show you that we aren't really that bad off, we will illustrate Fairfield University's problems.

Fairfield home games are at the New Haven Arena, but the student sports editor complains about the non-existence of a student cheering section, because tickets are sold on a first-come basis only. The athletic department has no intention of creating a rooting section at the dank arena.

Also, tickets to their recent Manhattan game at Madison Square were sent back from Fairfield to Manhattan due to lack of sales. The students, apparently, were about to buy the ticket en masse, a few days before the game, but the athletic department said the tickets were on reserve for months, but very few purchased any. To top it off, the department did not publicize the game and the Stag students that did go arrived at 2:30, one hour after the opening tap.

It sounds like a big mess is in order at Fairfield. No one could compare this to the PC basketball system, but a simile could be drawn to PC hockey, maybe.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

A long, intensive investigation would be necessary to determine whether we PC students are really better off or below the standards of most Catholic institutions. We have many strong points at Providence, but the negative aspects always seem to stick out in everyone's minds, and thus we have criticism and discontent.

The thought is good here at PC. We have good teachers for the most part; some are excellent, a few are ringers. Yet virtually all are deeply concerned with the well being of the students; but even something like this, with all its positive inclinations, can be dangerous if practiced excessively.

Providence College has many weaknesses, like a lack of money for one thing. Providence College also is a bit short on land, and at the present, the administration is attempting to cram buildings onto almost every conceivable space of the sprawling 79-acre campus.

Providence College may also have grown a bit too fast at the wrong time. A tiny, commuter college in the early '50's, PC was thrust into national prominence in the latter segment of the decade by the magnetism and genius of Joe Mullaney. The basketball Friars made the school known throughout the East and with it brought many students from the area.

The school, however, was still operating under strict, conservative Dominican tradition, and when the late 60's, and the era of change arrived, PC was not quite prepared to handle the demands. Students were wearing long hair, drinking more beer, striking up different and far more intriguing relationships with females, but the College still felt that behind every long-haired, beer-guzzling girl watcher was a very real crew-cut, innocent man. The signs of the times finally forced the College to alter her philosophy slightly, and the students are now gradually living on a par with other Catholic institutions.

Still the demands keep pouring into the administrative offices, pleading for more reform. Unfortunately the school is not equipped to handle all the requests, yet hardly any of the demands are unreasonable. Perhaps if the College planned better for the future in the early years, we could have a decent library sooner, or better dorms and social facilities, or even a moderate-sized campus hockey rink. Then again, maybe the school tried to grow too fast, too soon; it's one or the other.

Hockey fans are desperately seeking an on-campus rink. Money and land problems have made this goal a mere dream at the present. Providence College should have a rink to improve her very un-athletic atmosphere on campus. Outside of a well-designed athletic building, all we have for sporting representation is a worn out baseball field, and a rocky (or mud-filled, depending on the weather) soccer and football practice field. And let's not forget the beloved slopes either. An ice hockey rink would greatly alleviate this sore spot.

Athletics is just a part of the need for improvement, but I'll mention a few more needs because it is my department. We have some good men in the athletic department, dedicated people such as Mr. Cuddy, Coaches Gavitt, Lamoriello and Nahigian and Mr. Louthis. The administration and the alumni especially, should act to improve the quality of most of our sports, so that these men can operate a class organization.

Soccer could develop into a tragedy. A conservative outlook towards the young sport could bring about its demise. Tennis needs better facilities, baseball needs a more ambitious schedule. Then there are little things, such as selling more elaborate programs at basketball games, instead of those completely worthless 10c scorecards, and easing ticket sales so that more students can get in, rather than some members of the local black-leather jacket gang.

In an era of near-radical changes, conservatism will be the downfall of any stand-pat institution. I like this place. I've always rooted hard for the basketball team, and I admire many of the teachers here, especially the priests. The trend is toward reform. I only hope that good, overall thinking and planning satisfies the needs of all to make Providence College a great institution in the coming years.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

ber 19, he moves up the ladder until he either becomes number one or is knocked off. This will be the procedure that the first week of practice will follow until the first seven are determined.

It is commonplace for most coaches to go almost exclusively with their seven best players, however, Ernst would like to have as many as twelve front-line players in the hope that the bottom fourth will keep pressing the first seven for their positions.

The only kink in Ernst's plans is the spring vacation which begins March 25 and continues thru April 5. This layoff will deprive him of eleven days with which to work with his boys and come up with a relative estimation of just what kind of talent he has. But, as he said to his prospective squad in a meeting held March 16, tennis is an individual sport and it is up to

the individuals who really are concerned with the team to get out on the courts and practice during this last official school vacation.

This year's team did not lose any players from last year and will look to the leadership of co-captains Vinny Capone and Dick Barnes in getting them back on the right track. Ernst also was quite pleasantly surprised in the number of freshmen who were attracted to this year's team. Many of these freshmen bring three and four years of high school tennis experience to the varsity. In any event, if this season's team flounders, the ingredients are there for future success.

Last year's number one singles' player, Hank Kalman, along with Jerry Silberman, Capone and Barnes will lead the Friar netmen into the opening game of the 1970 season at Tufts University, Wednesday, April 8.

MET CLUB EASTER PARTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, — 8:00

ST. VINCENT FERRER
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Held in conjunction with
NEW JERSEY CLUB

Free Beer, Entertainment, Awards, Good Time

Intramurals, Dorms, Highlight Action

Diddlers Retain Dorm Crown, Jersey Overtakes Met Club

The Diddlers and New Jersey won league titles this past week, but in reality there is hardly any difference between the personnel of the two clubs.

In dorm league the undefeated Diddlers turned back the efforts of the surprising Mystic Knights, 56-48, while the New Jersey Club, earlier in the evening, came up with a strong second half to whip Met A, 53-42 for the intramural championship.

New Jersey A was led by Dave Millinowicz, Bob Brown, Emil Molinaro, Butch Blais, John Donoghue, Joe Miteles and Sean Kelly. Blais and Miteles are the only ones of this group who do not play for the Diddlers, but Coach Jack McCarty recruited freshman Charlie Crawford for rebounding,

and this dorm league entree proved invincible.

In the intramural playoffs, Jersey defeated the tough New Bedford Club to reach the finals. Surprising Met B upset the Mafia, but bowed to Met A in the semi-finals despite a game effort by an underdog crew.

The Jersey-Met game was close throughout the first half with Jersey maintaining a slim lead virtually the entire period. Brown and Milinowicz were hitting well from all angles and this resulted in a 29-25 halftime lead for Jersey.

The Mets went to Brian Dobbins in the second half, but Dobbins did not have a particularly good night from the floor, and gradually, New Jersey wore down the tired

Mets. Brown led all scores with 14, while four Mets were in double figures.

In the dorm league playoffs, the Diddlers overcame a slow start to beat the Treks in the semis, while the Knights played a sound, deliberate game to beat Gappo and set up the final contest.

The Knights shot off to an 8-0 lead after three minutes but this served to shock the favored Diddlers back to reality. Crawford a late arrival, came upon the scene and brought his team even within eight minutes. In the second half, a furious full-court press shot of the victors in front by 11, and the Diddlers coasted the remaining 15 minutes for the win.

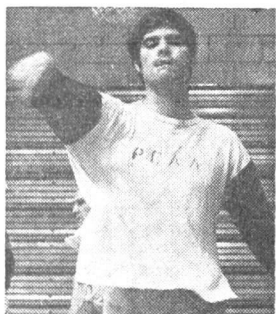


Knights' Walf Smietana thought he had a hoop. Diddlers' Charlie Crawford knocked it away.

Friar Nine Bids For No. One

By PETE GOBIS

Alex Nahigian, Friar baseball coach, is very optimistic about the upcoming baseball season. The Friars hope to improve on their nine and seven record of last season, and possibly gain a berth in the District One playoffs at the end of the season, of which the Friars were in two



Gary McKenna: A sound arm means Friar wins.

years ago. Twenty games are scheduled for this season, with some against the finer teams in the East, along with the always tough intra-state rivalries with Brown and U.R.I.

Eleven seniors compose the nucleus of the team, and with their depth and experience will be counted on heavily to lead the team. Tri-captains Mike Gabarra, Rick Kane, and Dan Samela lead the team, and are three of the nine seniors on the team who played in the District One playoffs in 1968 at that time. The Friar nine had an 11-5 season record that year, and the seniors on the current team would like nothing better than to end their college careers with a berth in the post-season playoffs.

Fairly good weather has aided the Friars with outdoor practice this year, more so than in previous years when snow has remained on Hendricken Field till mid-April. Coach Nahigian hopes to have a good hitting ball club with three .300 hitters back from last year, a good fielding team, and a solid pitching staff which had a combined earned run average of 3.19.

Also new to Friar baseball this year will be the use of

freshmen players on a varsity level. The NCAA placed the freshmen rule into effect a few years ago, and the Friars will be initiating it this year with the hope that the freshmen baseballers can effectively make the transition from high school ball to varsity level college baseball. The team is composed mainly of seniors and freshmen, and the freshmen will be counted on heavily to gain the necessary experience, as well as contribute to the team's overall play.

The season begins for the Friar nine on Saturday, April 14 when they travel to Sacred Heart Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn. It will be the first of three games in three days for the Friars, who will then take on St. John's and Seton Hall Univ. The first home game will be a double-header against Northeastern Saturday, April 11.

Five seniors provide a strong and experienced pitching staff. Back for their final season will be Gary McKenna, Ray Doherty, Ed Szado, Paul Gillis, and John Robinson. Coach Nahigian hopes to have three men in the pitching rotation, and with help from the other pitchers on the team will also have a fairly strong and able relief corps.

Heading the pitching staff is Gary McKenna who had a 2-0 record last year before being sidelined by arm trouble. Jim Laneau has said that McKenna has the best slider he has ever seen. It was also Laneau who predicted at this time last year that McKenna would pitch a no-hitter. And he did in the Friars first outing against Boston University. Gary pitched 17 2/3 scoreless innings before being sidelined for the season with his arm injury.

Ray Doherty pitched in eight games last year and had a 2-0 record with an earned run average of 3.8. Ed Szado turned out to be the ironman of last year's pitching staff by tossing in 37 innings. Although compiling a 3-3 record, he was fourth in the nation in strikeouts with 52. Paul Gillis had a 1-0 record with a 3.7 ERA, and will be counted on heavily along with big John Robinson. Big John pitched 24 1/3 innings last year, and had an 0-3 record.

Heading the defense and offense of the team will be Jim Laneau, who will play at either third base or catcher depending on the personnel situation. Jim was a second team choice for catcher on the District One team last season. Jim also led the club with 21 hits, including two home runs, and lead the team in batting with an exceptionally well .361 mark.

Tri-captain Mike Gabarra will be stationed at second base, where he was named last season to the District One first team. Mike, hammered out 16 hits drove in six runs, and had a respectable .250 average. Tri-captain Dan Samela will be in left field. Dan had 15 hits last year, including two home runs, and was second in team batting with a .326 average. Dan was also an RBI leader with nine. Nick "Boomer" Baiaid will probably hold down the first base position. Nick pounded out 18 hits last season, and batted an even .300. Nick also knocked in nine runs with his booming bat. His good glove will be an asset to the team defense, especially in the infield where there is a solid defense.

At shortstop will be Rick Kane. Rick who was a .300 hitter in his sophomore season slumped off last season to .255, but had nine RBIs. Senior John Bobinski will have a shot at the right field position, and the only junior on the team, Bob Roche, can be counted on to add to the Friar cause.



Jim Laneau, the team's leading hitter.

Intercollegiate Tournament Held at Alumni Gymnasium

In the first inter-school competition this area has witnessed in four years, the Diddlers and Met A advanced in the five team tournament field at Alumni. The Mets stomped the champion team from Bryant College 103-59 and met defending champion (from 1966) Holy Cross. The Diddlers put on an awesome display of basketball to defeat Brown, 95-77 and the right to meet the Met-Holy Cross winner tonight for the championship.

With regular officials on hand the Diddlers and Brown took the floor, and for about the first 14 minutes it was a close game. With the score 30-26, Diddlers, the home team outshot the visiting Bruins 11-4 in the final six minutes of the half. The second half was completely

dominated by a more conditioned Diddler five.

Once again Dave Milinowicz led the Diddlers with 20 points. Joe Miteles, who was allowed to switch from Jersey to the Diddlers, followed with 18. Emil Molinaro led the defense, and Charlie Crawford dominated the boards and blocked numerous shots. Brown's Kuhn, a fine shooting and playmaking guard stuck out for the the visitors, as did Schneider, a man the team nicknamed "Howard Porter" for his leaping and rebounding.

Met vs. Bryant was simply no contest as Bryant showed they had very little in basketball talent. The Mets were allowed in the tourney because the Carolan Club entered two teams in the tourney, and the Diddlers and Jersey are basically the same team.

Energetic Netmen Await Start of Rebuilding Year

By ED PAGLIA

The Providence College tennis team will enjoy for the first time in its existence the services of a full-time coach. The reigns will be passed from Bill O'Connor (freshmen basketball coach) to Mr. Richard Ernst.

Coach Ernst's abilities as a tennis coach will be quickly put to the test as he is inheriting a team whose previous record was a dismal 1-9. However, Ernst feels that this year's team possesses the drive and willingness to devote the hours of practice that will be required to reach the .500 level.

According to Ernst the biggest problem facing his team at the moment is the unavailability of tennis courts for practice. It is invaluable to his players that they get out, on their own, and practice about two hours every day. The team will be unable to use the new tennis courts (located behind Raymond Hall) until March 30. Formal practice sessions are slated to begin March 23 at the Cranston Stadium courts located in Cranston East.

Ernst referred to this year's schedule as "tough and easy."

The tough games coming from the likes of U. R. I., Brown, and Holy Cross while the weak sisters on the schedule are Fairfield, Boston College, Merrimack, and one or two others. All in all the squad faces twelve games.

This year's team will be made up of twenty players; Ernst is not expected to cut any players unless he receives an administrative directive which forces him to do otherwise. Although he will be carrying twenty players, only the first seven will make the road trips.

These seven players will be determined through the ladder system. Ernst will take his twenty man squad and designate each player a number, i.e., 1, 2, 3, . . . 20. The player who is ranked number 20 will pair off against number 19 in a challenge match, if number 20 beats number

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