DEBATE LOOMS ON CURRICULUM

By PAUL McNEIL

The faculty Senate will conduct a referendum on the curriculum Study Committee Report on Friday, April 17 and Monday, April 20. The referendum, called for with the signing of a petition by 20% of the faculty, will attempt to measure faculty opinion regarding the Study Committee's report. The petition for the referendum, said "the referendum is not a move against the curriculum report, it is merely a means to determine the extent to which students become a vital organ in an institution that will affect them for the rest of their lives." (Continued on Page 6)

who desire to take courses in the Education Department be able to do so. The Science and Computer Science Departments are urged to develop electives without science or math prerequisites for non-science majors in the upper division; 4, the fourth proposal was the committee's own report on General Degree Requirements.

The report on General Degree Requirements included recommendations to establish other cores besides that of Western Civilization and History, Third World cultures in America, the cultures of the East, the Slavonic cultures, the African cultures, and the Latin American cultures. The foundation of Modern Science and Social studies courses should be improved by dealing with such problems as nuclear energy, chemical pollutants, evolution, disunity in a free society, crime control, free society, and other topics.

The newly-elected Executive Board of the Student Congress is sponsoring a petition signed by 20% of the faculty and an ad hoc committee consisting of all three elements of the college be set up to investigate the practicability of interinstitutional co-operation; 2) students

Newly elected Executive Board of the Student Congress from left to right Rich Mara, Jerry Ramos, Bill Baker, Neil McNeil.

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RELIGIOUS GROUP PRESENTS TALKS

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

Under the sponsorship of the Providence College Ecological Action Committee, Environment Week, April 20-30, will involve students in the great task of cleaning and saving our environment. A famous guest speaker will highlight the week and the final day will involve a blackout of the entire campus during the week. All aspects of environment control will be discussed.

Monday evening the 20th at 8:00 in Harkins Auditorium, a panel will discuss Ecology and the Sportman. The moderator, Raymond Simakie of Cumberland, acting president of the Rhode Island Forest Protection Club, will speak with James W. Chadwick (Superintendent, Natural Resources Department, Natural Resources Department), John M. Croman (Assistant, Division of Conservation), Robert J. Gueletti (Outdoor Editor, Pawtucket Times), Dr. Thomas Monahan (Assistant Professor of Biology at Providence College), and Robert Pond (Owner-Manager of Alom Manufacturing Co.). Among the problems to be discussed will be the multiple use of R.I. reservoir watersheds and stocking local streams with striped bass. A coffee hour will immediately follow.

The highlight of the week will be Dr. John Rock's address Tuesday, April 21st at 8:00. Dr. Rock will speak to an audience in Harkins Auditorium on the effects of birth control methods in controlling the population of the world. Dr. Rock is a Catholic and will also devote some of his speech to the repercussions of his religion in the future of the pioneers in birth control. A coffee hour will follow and Dr. Rock will be open to questions.

At 3:00 on Wednesday, April 22nd a panel of educators will discuss Pollution as Evil: An Attempt to Isolate the Pollution Problems. The members of the panel will be Mr. Richard Grace of the University of Denver, Mr. James Schevill of the Brown English Dept., the author of Lawerence's Follies and Dr. Francis McKay of the Providence Chemistry Dept., along with other interested faculty.

Mr. Grace's address will concentrate on the separation of political rhetoric from the real action. Wednesday's activities will be in conjunction with National Environmental Teach-in. The importance of the role of the individual will be discussed as well as criticism of the notion of science as the cure-all.

A massive cleanup of the campus will come on Thursday, April 16. Refreshments will be served and we hopefull be joined by girls from neighboring campus.

Saturday night a blackout of the campus will take place except for necessary exit lighting to protest the pollution of the Narragansett Electric Co. and the two other metropolitan Providence Electric companies. Secondly, the group wants also to remind students that the U.S. is the world's largest user of natural and man-made products. to provide us to preserve.

The department of Religious Studies at Providence College, in cooperation with the Aquinas Institute, the Alumni Association and the Providence College Studies of Providence College, will open the environment week agenda, Monday evening the 20th at 8:00 P.M., in Harkins Auditorium. A famous guest speaker will highlight the week and the final day will involve a blackout of the entire campus during the week. All aspects of environment control will be discussed.

By TOM LYONS

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Student Disciplinary Board Restructure
By JOE MENE

One of the last pieces of major legislation of this year's Student Congress was unani­mously passed by the Senate. This bill, sponsored by Mr. Walter Boyle, deals with the re­structuring of the present disciplinary system on campus. Presently two disciplinary boards exist on campus, the Student Board, which deals primarily with "all minor infrac­tions" and the College Commit­tee of Discipline, which deals with the more serious infrac­tions of college policy. Unfor­tunately the decisions of both boards is not final, since the President has the unilateral power to over-ride the decision of either Disciplinary Commit­tee.

The bill calls for the combi­nation of the Student Board of Discipline with the College Committee on Discipline into one disciplinary body. This body shall be composed of the Vice-President of the Congress and five students, approved by the Student Congress, plus six faculty members, one of whom shall be appointed by the President. This body shall have the authority to over-ride the decision of either board.

Also gaining unanimous ap­proval at Monday's meeting was a proposal for an increase in the Car­olinian Club to increase security measures on campus. Joe Len­ceyki cited an increase of thefts and vandalism, particu­larly in the Raymond Hall parking lot. To counteract this increase, the Carolinian Club was authorized to hire a security service in exchange for a student patrol agency.

The fine for a recalled book is fifty cents ($.50) a day. The due date will be changed to the absolute vulnerability of one who loves. He sacrifices his job, his love in the extreme. He loves so totally. He falls in love, the professor turns to his old town and he is shocked, unbelieving, grasp for the side-show in which they exist.

The film relates the story of the relationship be­tween a professor and a dance hall singer (played by Marlene Dietrich). The professor first meets the singer, Lola Lola during an excursion to the dance hall in an attempt to preserve the morals of his stu­dents who are rapidly losing both their hearts and their in­nocence under the spell of Lola. Unfortunately, the professor, who is shown to be more lonely than self-righteous, and more charming than priggish is as helpless before the magic of Lola as his students are. And once he falls in love, the professor becomes the personification of love in the extreme. He loves completely whatever his job, his ceiltal position and even his self-dignity because of his love for Lola. Because of his love it is the tragedy, the death, of an ideal, the ideal of love. The film is so powerful because the love of the professor could be fall any one of us. The pro­fessor was totally destroyed, not because of any pride, or hubris which he committed, but simply because he loved — and who cannot be held guilty of that?

Next week the Providence College Film Society presents Igor Bergman's erotic master­piece, Masaki, Sunday at 7:45 in A-100.
It may be early to call "coedu-
cation by 71" a cliche, but judging
from the man of the class of '73,
it appears that next year may
be a curious one, for those in-
teresed. No one, perhaps it put
better than Tom Freeman: "I'm
sick of the stagnant environ-
ment." — No further ado.

This pre-term of office inspiration
and determination could not be
easily avoided. But perhaps a certain amount of
coldness as afforded in Jim
Hughes' statement, "I want
to see some level minds in the
Congress next year; anyone
knows what is wrong with our
situation, but improvement is
what we need." Hughes admis-
rather candidly that he is of a
somewhat conservative breed,
and maintains that the judg-
ment of a candidate must not
be in terms of his progressive
ideas, rather, in terms of the
man. In similar words, Don Bains-
vert felt one should "Vote for
the man with the fewest
promises, and you'll be least dis-
appointed" — tricky. Further,
Bainsvert feels, "As this year's
parietal issue has shown an in-
terest in the Communist party,
. . . I can forsee the need of
greater unity . . . ." How is
this going to take place? It
seems that Rich Homan pro-
vides the best answer in all my
research: "I want to get in there
for Old Issues"

A precedent seems to be mak-
ing its way into prominence. It
was regrettable enough in the un-
usually unpopular executive
race, but to have to report on
predominantly unchallenged races
in the classes of '71 and '72 is a
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Stephen Cullinan, Secretary Ray-
mund Miller, Treasurer Allen
"Thumpy" Thomas, Social Chair-
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he hopes that they will be the
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Spring Weekend Activities Planned

by MICHAEL F. MORENO

Spring Weekend 1970 will highlight the social calendar at
Providence College for this school year. May 8, 9, and 10
will find the three lower classes engaged in individual
activities for themselves and for the en-
tire school. Each class will sponsor a dance-dance Friday
night. The freshmen will hold a semi-formal affair at the
Grist Mill in Seekonk, beginning
at 9:00 p.m. and ending at
approximately 1:00 a.m. The
sophomores are planning a
semi-formal dinner-dance at the
Venus de Milo in Somerset set
for 8:00 p.m. At the same time
in an adjacent ball will be the
senior class formal Spring Week-
end Ball.

At 8:30 Saturday night a con-
cert is scheduled in Alumni
Hall. The program will not
be determined. Private parties
are planned to follow the con-
cert.

A Mass is scheduled for Sun-
day Morning to be followed by
a light communion breakfast.
After dinner, an informal folk
concert will be held in the
quadragrade.

Election Results Reveal
Dillon Club Elects Men
For '70-'71

Andy Robinson '71, was elec-
ted unopposed to the office of
President. He is the chairman
of the organization representing
the commuter students of Pro-
vidence College. Robinson is an
Educational-Social Studies ma-
der at East Providence, R.I.
Peter Pimentel was elected
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A Necessity

A series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Providence College Education Association will be held during the week of April twentieth. Some very important matters will be approached. There is a panel discussion on "Stocking Stripers in Streams" and Recreational Use of Reservoirs. Dean of Men John Rock will lecture Tuesday on the subject of "Population Control." Wednesday afternoon, a panel discussion featuring the Reverend Paul Seaver and Mister Richard Grace, will take place.

The importance of the problem of ecology, man's relationship with his environment, cannot be overemphasized. No one can deny that our streams and rivers are being abused. Everyone agrees that the population problem is a pressing one. We all know that much of our environment is being destroyed. There are many evils involved in the problem of pollution. Now is the time to do something about them, before it is too late. Talking about the problem is only the beginning; active measures are a necessity. Depending upon whether the individual student realizes the importance of the magnitude of the problem, study it, and at least try to do something about it. The upcoming series dealing with this issue is a good place to start.

Critical Issue

The Faculty Senate will conduct a referendum this coming week concerning the major proposals of the Curriculum Study Committee Report. The secretary of the Senate feels that it is crucial that this referendum reflect a favorable decision. The faculty, so as to induce passage of the curriculum reforms by the Senate. A defeat of this referendum will result in providing a truly well-founded and relevant liberal arts education for its students.

In support of the Report, the recently-elected Student Congress Executive Board is circulating a petition of the student body to demonstrate a student mandate for curriculum change. In addition, copies of the Report are being circulated among the students. The Congress plans to distribute armbands to be worn on the days of the faculty referendum, April 17 and 20.

With the strong backing of these two elements of the college, the prospects for meaningful changes in the curriculum are greatly enhanced. PC desperately needs new approaches in Western Civilization, Natural Sciences, Business, and Religious Studies, as well as other areas, in order to equip its students with the capacity to deal with current problems in all areas of society. Without curricular reform, "leadership and responsibility in a changing society" is an ideal never to be realized by this institution.

Student Tax

The Student Congress of Providence College recently passed a proposal which would increase the students working revenue to a very great extent. Under the proposal, a seventeen dollar fee would be added to the student's tuition bill. Twelve dollars of this money would go to the college itself, giving it an annual treasury of over twenty-seven thousand dollars. The remainder would be divided among the Carolan or Dillon Club, depending upon whether the individual student was a member. The rest would go to each of those clubs a treasury of over five thousand dollars and a new, complete membership by those eligible.

There has never been a time that Providence College has been able to financially afford a wide range of social activities. The solution to those problems of shortage of money could lie in this student tax. The Cowl definitely feels that it does, and we urge every student to vote in favor of this proposal. With this new source of revenue, the Student Congress and the two social clubs could afford to hold some decent and worthwhile events for our students. Up until now Providence College has not been able to hold very many social events. It's time we put an end to that. We should drool as they read the activities poster for Brown University's Spring Weekend. With the new proposal, the students on this campus can do something positive to greatly enhance the social life. It is obvious that the whole situation is ridiculous. It is logical to assume that those who is doing its part in combatting the evils of the student body to support the work of this organization. It is up to the individual to realize the magnitude of the problem, study it, and at least try to do something about it. The upcoming series dealing with this issue is a good place to start.

Who Cares ??

On March twenty-third, Neil McNeil defeated Ted Wysocki for the office of Student Congress President. The vote was 281 to 251, which represents 33.8% of the possible vote. Part of the reason for this small turnout can be attributed to the fact that neither candidate for Vice President, Treasurer, Social Chairman, and Secretary, were all one man affairs. It is also true that the lack of elaborate campaigning and publicity took its toll on the number of voters. Still, only 38.8% showed up.

The whole situation is ridiculous. When the two candidates for president met in their independent speeches the turnout was embarrassing. Supporters for the two candidates made up about 25% of the audience. Only a handful showed up to listen to both positions and decide for a candidate. This is a major flaw in the election of the eligible students voted in the election. It is unfair to both men that so few students realized the importance of the office to which the two candidates aspired. Had the vote been better, the results might have been different. Yet, it is logical to assume that those who cared came out and voted. Thus, Neil McNeil is rightfully the President of the Student Congress.

How could students turn out in such small numbers in determining who will be the head of their own student government? The answer is simple. Despite much talk, much work, and some student unrest on this campus in recent months, apathy still prevails at PC.

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Quickies

It's Spring-cleaning time again and, as usual, I've come across a lot of issues that people have been comment upon. Here are a few.

Question: What is meant by "benign neglect?"

Answer: This is just one ex­ ample of the output of an or­ ganization which the present administration had been appointed to take over. And, as usual, I've come across all the passing phrases to get the gov­ ernment off the hook for any and all action that might make. Some other interesting phrases were potted. But, in this case, I think that stupidity look like a well­ drawn plan are "law and or­ der," and "Withdrawal timetables.

Question: How did Nixon take the defeat of Carswell?

Answer: Surprisingly well. Of course, he's always had a place in his heart for mediocre people. Because he had a hard time with them. All he did in this case was pat his smile was killing him and posted mysterious informations about the defeat. The Vice-President didn't take it quite as well. Few people have heard that when Margaret Chase Smith voted "no," he, in turn, voted "no" above the disclosed area.

Question: How do you feel about John Wayne winning the Oscar?

Answer: Bearing in mind the only possible excuse the Vice-President didn't take it quite as well. Few people have heard that when Margaret Chase Smith voted "no," he, in turn, voted "no" above the disclosed area.

Bill Miller

Progress!

With the recent rallying of a movement of the faculty of Pro­vidence College students behind a "call to action," I assume that there is reason to be optimistic about change in the present situation. In the interests of the entire student body, I have, therefore, decided to take the initiative in voicing the concerns of the students.

In order to argue in favor of creating a new structure, it is necessary to first be aware of the inadequacy of the old. So this is where I'll begin.

The structure that I'm refer­ring to is the student rep­ resentation as we know it. It's the whole system. I propose that I should start out with a definition of what student representation is. For example: 

"The Student Congress is the organization that is charged with the responsibility of representing the student body, as well as the administration, on all matters pertaining to the campus. It is the student Congress that has the power to make decisions on behalf of the student body, and it is the student Congress that is responsible for seeing that the rights and privileges of the students are protected."

The Student Congress is primarily concerned with the day-to-day operations of the campus, such as the scheduling of classes, the allocation of funds, and the maintenance of the campus facilities. It is also responsible for the development and implementation of policies and procedures that affect the students.

It is important to note that the Student Congress is not a representative body. It does not have the power to make decisions on behalf of the student body, and it is not responsible for the day-to-day operations of the campus. It is therefore important to create a new structure that is more representative of the students' needs and concerns.

This new structure should be composed of representatives from all the student organizations on campus. These representatives should be elected by the students in their respective organizations. They should also be elected by the students in their respective organizations.

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Along with the change in the structure of the Student Congress, there is a need for a change in the way that the student body is represented in the administration. The current system of representation is not effective in ensuring that the students' voices are heard.

The Student Congress would be the main body of the new structure. It would be responsible for representing the student body to the administration, and it would be responsible for making decisions on behalf of the student body. It would also be responsible for representing the student body to external organizations, such as the city council, the state legislature, and the federal government.

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Dear Uncle Ali:

I am writing to you to discuss the current situation at Providence College. I am a resident student of the college and I am concerned about the lack of representation and the poor quality of life for the students.

I have noticed that the student body is not being heard by the administration. This is evident in the way that the administration makes decisions without considering the students' input. I believe that the administration should be more accountable to the student body.

Additionally, I am concerned about the lack of diversity on campus. There is a need for more inclusion and representation from all students, regardless of their background.

I hope that you will consider these issues and work towards creating a better future for us. Thank you for your listening.

Bill Miller
Ted Wysocki: At Random

The Overly Opinionated P.C. Student Speaks Out

Our first At Random column takes us to the lawn in front of Aquinas, which is referred to affectionately by many as the "quad," being the closest we have to one. Here we find, on a beautiful weekday afternoon, an industrious P.C. student, who will serve as our stereotype. He is in the process of catching a fly ball as we approach him.

—Excuse me. But would you mind answering a few questions?

A: I'm afraid I'm rather busy.

Q: Oh, do you have a lot of homework to do?

A: No, I have a big game tomorrow and we're practicing.

Q: Well, would you mind?

A: As long as you don't take too long, I guess I could spare a couple of minutes.

Q: Fine. Do you know that a student body meeting on the Campus was held just before? A: Yeah, I heard about it.

Q: Did you go?

A: It was kind of boring — it's too beautiful today to go to a stupid meeting.

Q: Do you feel about the Report?

A: I think it's great. I'm all for it.

Q: You did vote, didn't you?

A: No, I didn't. Now, I'm not going to say I'm right or wrong.

Q: You did vote, didn't you?

A: I didn't mean that type of voting. I just wanted some people some hand in hand, and he again spoke of love and told all to "Teach your children well," and "feed them on your dreams" and "always know they love you." And all listened and smiled but one, the man spoke loudly "You expect me to love you and still hate yourself, my friend?"

And one rose from the crowd and cried, "in my mind I still need a place to go. Big birds flying across the sky throwing shadows on our eyes, leave us helpless, helpless.

And the kind man said "smile at me, you know I'll understand, cause that's something everybody, everywhere does in the same language."

And more cried out "We're lonely, we're dying in our own hate. We dream of love and peace, yet we cannot live." The man said "Your life of love started when you were born. You brought love here but you must bring it out, in with you today. You are love, individually in all that your walls of ignorance and you do. You must tear down lack of communication. You must talk with your hearts. And when you do this you will find peace beside that love. You must truly get together and always remember that we are brothers and sisters. In your eyes there must be only one color, the color of love, and all men are that color."

"Carry on, love is coming. Love is coming to us all.

All these things occurred in the time of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy.

Apologies to Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, David Crosby, Neil Young, Michael Pinder, Justin Hayward, Raymond Thomas, Paul Kantner, and Jesus Christ.

PEACE

Executive Board . . .

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Vice-president Jerry Ramos believes that "after such an exhausting year, I really didn't except a large turnout." A sophomore Political Science major from Providence, he "hopes to be able to get from Fr. Haas and the administration, their definition of a college community, to see our definitions differ in theory or in practice." A junior Business major from New Hyde Park, N. Y., Bill Baker, the new Congress Secretary believes that the com-

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens . . . like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bude. For instance, our yeast brewer, the only beer in America that's Beechwood-aged.

So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)
Student Prefects Eliminated: Adviser System Established

By MIKE DONAHUE

Student prefects, a institution on the Providence College Campus since 1958, will be eliminated next year according to Father Cunningham. "In its place we are inaugurating a Resident Advisor System," states Father Cunningham and he adds, "This is a tentative system. We are working from it."

According to this tentative system, the new Student Resident Advisors, "are to function generally as counselors rather than disciplinarians. They are expected, in conjunction with Dormitory Councils to maintain within the halls a atmosphere which the students will find conducive to effective group living, academic growth, appropriate social activity, and physical well-being and development."

Responsibilities of the Resident Advisors, according to this plan include maintaining watch on the area of his jurisdiction between 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on class nights and the maintenance of general peace there-after is also a major concern of the Resident Advisor. There will also be fewer R.A.'s than there are at present student prefects. Plans now call for about 29 or 30 R.A.'s. Only one R.A. will live on each floor.

Only Juniors and Seniors will be eligible for the position of R.A. and they maintain at least a 2.25 cumulative average. After submitting a formal application including two recommendations from faculty members he knows, a statement of extracurricular activities and a statement of financial assistance he is receiving at the present time, a committee consisting of Father Cunningham, Colonel Del Corso and Father Duffy will review his application. Those selected from these introductory screening will have a personal interview with Fr. Cunningham. From this group the R.A. selections will come. According to Fr. Cunningham, "By the middle of May we will announce the new R.A.'s."

These A's will be assigned to the dormitories Fr. Cunningham states, "We will try to keep everyone happy but we will have to place the R.A.'s throughout the dormitories."

"We've talked this proposal over a great deal," says Father Cunningham. "As far as the dormitories, we're going to place the R.A.'s throughout the dormitories." Fr. Cunningham adds, "On the new system will work better."

Fr. Coskren is a member of the English Department at the College and holds the degree of S.T.B., S.T.L., and S.T.Lr. from the Pontifical Institute of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He studied comparative literature at Yale. Fr. Rover is the administraive assistant to the president of the College and a member of the Religious Studies Department. Father is a graduate of Georgetown Law School. Mr. P. Lumbroso, a graduate of the College holds an M.A. in Economics from Boston College and is a lecturer in economics here. He is an executive actually, the Rhode Island Consumer's Council.

The program will get under way with registration and coffee and doughnuts in the lower floor of the Library between 9:30 and 10:00. Then the panelists will give their talks and answer questions until 11:30. There will be cocktails and luncheon in the Murray Lounge of Raymond Hall and the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., president, will speak on "The Church and Education."

There is no charge for anything except the luncheon, which is $4.00. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon and can be made at the Alumni Office. The program will be open to the public. The program will be open to the public.

Camera Club

A Photography Competition, featuring black and white prints and slides, will be sponsored by the Camera Club of Providence College on Thursday, April 16, in Room 109 of the Providence College library. The judges, all members of the Professional Photographers Association of Rhode Island, are the following: Mr. Peter Cafasso, Mr. Carl Danko, and Mr. Terence Morone.

The judging will be followed by a program of the works of the winning photographers. The public is invited.

Daniel Caserta, chairman of the Providence College Student Council, will be chairman of the event.

Pre-Registration

With an attitude of question-what you can do with what you have when you get out, freshmen class members are urged strongly by Dean James H. McGovern to attend Freshman Pre-Registration today, tomorrow and Friday.

This afternoon's program consists of a freshmen assembly to familiarize the freshmen with the meaning and procedures of Pre-Registration with particular emphasis on course and concentration selection.

Tomorrow and Friday individual departmental seminars will be held. After the program Chairman will be held. Dean McGovern states, "These seminars with the satisfactory way the students of the Class of 1973 will be able to easily and informally acquaint themselves with the academic offerings, requirements and standards of the individual departments. In addition to the purely academic aspect of each department the interested student should also have an opportunity to meet some of the faculty, students and graduates of that department in familiarize themselves with the personnel and career potential that study in that concentration offers them."

At present, plans call for the Department Chairmen to be present at the seminars along with a senior who is a major in the department to familiarize the freshmen with that concentration and a Providence College graduate who is currently working in a career directly related to that concentration.

"The Freshmen have a responsibility to themselves to ensure that concentration selection is viable in that it will provide them with the educational and career potential that they wish to develop themselves intellectually."
Non-Conformist

To the Editor:

As an American deserter now residing in Montreal, after graduating from the American University in June, 1969, I was drafted into the U. S. Army. I spent five years fighting a war I didn’t believe in or care about, fully knowing that fulfilling what some would call “nation’s need” was all too often used to justify the taking of my country’s youth. I decided to live my religion. This is a true story, and I have read it in direct contradiction of the religious dogmatism, He preached non-conformity, He spoke of loving thy enemy. In a land of strict re- tinkering with women and the ultimate他们 must care for the poor. Non-Conformist spirit, lived on; they killed the body, His words, His true followers of this God-Man’s almost two thousand years the doctrine are still non-conformist. He was truly a Man, for He saw mercy is a truth that is more forgiveness and love are people of an age of Spartan-like militancy, He prophesied that the poor of being. Admittedly I have to all their labors; the poor myopic creatures for in them a truth that is more

Though they proved this gross indignity. I could tell him that I had available to me for a time. He was a non-conformist, and Mr. Day forgot their obligation," and then I de-

gave an outstanding example of how to care for others. The minimal criteria for entrance are a C average, but he who thinks in the form of a social get together for the student who is unknown, and still expect 'instant pro- With the anticipation of the final exam "rush," it is impor-

ment of the Ad Hoc Faculty Com- isolated himself as a member of the majority opinion, he be- program, the Tutorial Center has afforded over 250 students with academic assistance since its inception in early October. As students pointed out in the Class of ’71 have benefited from the Tutorial Staff feels that the program’s potential has not been realized. One of the most notable problems in the past two months according to Ed Dyer, Director of the program, has been the sporadic use of the Center by eligible applicants. "He remarked that "it has been difficult to maintain an effective corps of tutors simply that they are not receiving a consistent amount of work from their assigned students, and that it would help to remind students who have been assigned tutors that they should meet with them regularly. With the anticipation of the final exam in April, Ed Dyer stated that it is important that students maintain a regular appointment schedule with their respective tutors; otherwise they are in jeopardy of losing their tutors to other assignments. Mr. Caron also stated that there is still time for students to register initial- ly with the Center provided they do so at their earliest possible moment. He felt that "a student cannot re-establish a regular study program and still expect 'instant pro-" and still expect 'instant profi- tional. He remarked that "it has been difficult to maintain an effective corps of tutors simply that they are not receiving a consistent amount of work from their assigned students, and that it would help to remind students who have been assigned tutors that they should meet with them regularly. With the anticipation of the final exam in April, Ed Dyer stated that it is important that students maintain a regular appointment schedule with their respective tutors; otherwise they are in jeopardy of losing their tutors to other assignments. Mr. Caron also stated that there is still time for students to register initial- ly with the Center provided they do so at their earliest possible moment. He felt that "a student cannot re-establish a regular study program and still expect 'instant pro- 

acquaint ourselves with the source of worldly food, many of these hoped that we may acquaint ourselves with a perspective member, and the club. Nominations will be accepted Monday through Thursday night from eight to nine-thirty in the Counci- Center, from April 16 to April 27. Such an election system, though it admits per- fection aims at fairness and consider- ation of all. The choice of our next 50 members will be made by you. You must appreciate that I am not someone who normally in- volves himself with the affairs of termites, having reason to believe them of a lower order. But I have stopped on occasion to watch their minute attack sup- port or a pillar, but I never be- came personally involved. I even remem-ber my visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visitor’s remarks the outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring my- self to blot a termite for hav- ing a termite’s mentality. But re- member your visit-
**Close Race Looms In C.C. Softball**

The Carolon Club Intramural softball league began another exciting season last week with four different teams taking part. Once again the team championship should be a close battle between the Waves of the Vertical Smiles and the Vertical Smiles.

Warbies' team won a close game over the Foul Balls by a score of 6-5 before eliminating the Horrors 17-10. Warbies' was led by juniors Bau, Van, Hull, McCadden, and John Marchetti.

The Vertical Smiles, victorious over the Foul Balls last 5-4 last Wednesday, then went on to defeat Counts in straight sets. Starring for the Vertical Smiles were Jim Crawford, Tom Devine, Dave Millinower, and Steve Harrison. The Frumps, lead by Jim

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**Baseball...**

McKenna struck out the side in the top of the second. The first two batters he faced in the sixth, then gave up two hits, and two runs, and two walks as the pitcher was replaced. McKenna pitched a solo homerun over the leftfield fence for the Friars lone run in the 2nd inning.

The Friars added another run in the third, as George Mello singled, advanced to second base on an error, and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Terry Mello.

Northeastern got their lone hit off Szado in the fifth, when Mike Hasting's Horror Men slapped the ball just out of Mike Gabarra's reach in shortstop.

The Friars picked up their third run in the fifth when Ed Szado struck out and Dennis McCarthy, who had reached first on error, scored on a sacrifice bunt by Terry Mello.

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**Sailors Out To Get Cup**

The Providence College Sailing Club, skippered by Mike Leonard's Lunar Red 24', and McGrath, won two close games against Mike Hasting's Horror Men.

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**Friar Netmen Defeated; Practice Court Needed**

By ED PAGLIA

The Providence College Tennis team inaugurated its season this week when it traveled to Tufts University by a score of 8-1. They followed this by defeating Harvard, 6-4, last Wednesday, then went on to defeat Counts in straight matches.

The Providence Netmen tied for first with an inauspicious start. Steve Harrison.

Ernst dropped their initial match to Tufts University by the Friars their second victim outplaying the determined visiting team.

Friars -went down to defeat, but the losses have not been entirely because of a lack of talent. The team has experienced unusual difficulty in locating courtesy practice space. Since the athletic department has not yet completed the courts, they will be ready in time to provide the players with a satisfactory space.

In the nightcap, Ed Szado pitched in Saturday's doubleheader. Only one Northeastern player reached third base in the doubleheader.

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**From the SPORTSDESK**

**By Joe Delaney**

Since the Sports Editor's job is to comment about sports at Providence College, I feel that I should write my first editorial about a person who has greatly contributed to Friar athletics since he first came here, namely Vin Cuddy.

Last August, James Vincent Cuddy received the Comeback of the Year Award from Words Unlimited for his outstanding contribution to athletics over the years. Upon receiving the award, he spoke to the gathering and thanked all those who made the award possible, and then retired from the podium.

What made his thank-you speech so special was the fact that in the Spring of 1968, he underwent surgery to remove his voice box due to the presence of cancer of the larynx. Not to be discouraged, he returned to the Friar scene the following year to resume his various duties.

This was a remarkable feat since he had to learn how to communicate again through special voice lessons. When voice instructors became unavailable, he taught newcomers to the class himself until someone could be found to help out.

Mr. Cuddy, who has been Coordinator of Athletics and Sports Information Director at Providence College for 15 years, has always been a very active person in sports. A 12 varsity letterman at the University of Connecticut while captain of his basketball and football teams in 1942-43, he was named to the All-New England teams in both sports that year.

In 1949, he was named head basketball coach at Providence College, a post he held until 1955. During his tenure, his team won the New England small college championship and went to the National Tournament in Kansas City. He also coached freshman baseball from 1951 until the time of his illness, a span of fifteen years.

Although he is probably best known by Friar hoop fans for his ability to diagnose a player's emotions at halftime during PC games with Chris Clark, he has come into contact with many other people over the years.

He has helped thousands of sports columnists, coaches, athletic directors, sportscasters, tourney directors, and friends while compiling numerous statistics for major newspapers and news media. His staff has supplied the Cowl with enough information to make any sports story much easier to write.

He has also sold countless numbers of basketball tickets for PC games to alumni, students, faculty, and fans of all ages while exuberating a warm smile and friendly disposition to all.

He has worked very closely with the Rhode Island Schoolboy Interscholastic Athletic Association since 1957, helping them to organize the schoolboy hoop tournaments at Alumni Hall every season. Although this extra work is coupled with his normal daily efforts, the success of the tourneys in the past is a tribute to his continual dedication.

Although his familiar "Thanks, Chris!" will be missed by all those connected with Friar basketball, Vin Cuddy's patience and courage is admired by all. His winning attitude and loyalty to Providence College will never be forgotten by those who knew him and work with him.

Providence College should be very proud indeed to have a man of his calibre and reputation helping to run the athletic program of the school. I say this because too often we have a tendency to take things done for us for granted, even though the person has made a special attempt to please us.

I do not think that anyone could better sum up the feelings of his many friends that did Father Lennon, O.P. in a letter last year to the Mal Brown Club: "His personal concern for the athletes displayed before, during, and after his cancer affliction has been an inspiration and an example to students and faculty at Providence College."
Nahigan Has Friar Nine Off to Fast Start

Friar Hurlers Look Sharp; Hitters Show Strong Punch

By PETER GORIS

The Providence College baseball team has jumped out to an impressive 4-1 record. The Friar victories have been over St. John's, Assumption, and Northeastern. Their only loss coming at the hands of Seton Hall. The pitching has been sound. Performances by Gary McKenna, Ed Sado, and Doug David have been sharp. And the hitting has been well-balanced and strong.

The Friars opened the season with a 3-1 victory over the Redmen of St. John's, one of the East's finer clubs. The Friars, who slugged out nine hits, were quite sharp in their debut as a run, as they scored in the first inning. In that inning, Dan Samola singled, Mike Gabarra walked, then Nick Baiad singled to centerfield to drive in Samola for the first run.

The Friars scored two runs in the 6th inning. Gabarra reached first base on a bent single, then Baiad walked. Nick Kane sacrificed, moving the runners up. John Bohinski stroked out the next batter, securing Gabarra. Baiad, also attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate. George Mello reached base on a fielding mistake by the Assumption infield, and loaded the bases on an error, with Bobinski moving to third, then Mello to second. The next hitter, Mike Gabarra, stroked a single to drive in the second run.

The Friars had their most productive game against Assumption. In the home opener, the Friars bombarded the Greyhounds 10-3 behind the fine pitching of Doug David and John Robinson, who together allowed five hits.

The Friars' hit well, as they scored two runs in the first inning as George Mello walked, then advanced to second on an infield out. The next batter, Mike Gabarra, singled, driving Mello home. The Friars added another run in the second inning when Jim Laneau walked.

Both pitchers had complete games, and gave up five hits, and wrapped up the scoring.

The Friars Sweep Two

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Friars to Meet Rams; Tough Slate Ahead

By VIN ALTRUDA

Despite inclement weather, and an unlikely Easter vacation, the Friar hurlers appear well prepared to meet a 17 match schedule that Coach Joe Prisco terms as "demanding." Although he declined to comment on his Friars fortunes, Coach Prisco seemed quite optimistic about this forthcoming season.

With the likes of captain Pete McBride and stalwarts Billy Connolly, Joe "Junie" Ferro, Dan Perez, and Matt Kieby returning, Coach Prisco's optimism seems well justified. The Friar golfers will swing into action Tuesday, April 14, against the Assumption and Brandeis backers in a tri-angular match at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

This should be a real test for the Friars because they have not had much chance to practice due to the Easter vacation. The golfers will have to work out the kinks quickly because they will go from the frying pan into the fire.

On Friday afternoon, they will face their intrafraternal rivals, Brown and URI, in a tri-angular match at home. This shapes up as a very interesting matchup because it will not only decide who the state champion will be, but it will also pit two of the higher regarded teams in New England, as well as the East, in URI and Providence.

The Rams, led by Dana Quiley and Nick Scaler, defeated the Friars and Bruins during the Fall season. The Bruins are relying on a bunch of sophomores to bolster their title hopes. The key to this match should be teamwork because the individual battles among the top players should be close. The team that has the greatest depth should come out on top. The winner should give golfing buffs an idea of the eventual New England Champion.

This Week In Sports

VARSI Ty BASEBALL

Saturday, April 15, Fairfield Univ. 2:00 p.m.

VARSI Ty GOLF

Friday, April 17, Brown, URI at Metacomet C.C., 10:45 a.m.

VARSI Ty TENNIS

Saturday, April 18, at Brown, 1:00 p.m.

VARSI Ty TRACK

Saturday, April 18, at Boston College, Meet at 2:00 p.m.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Anyone interested in helping out in producing hockey program, please contact Al "Thump" Thomas at 860-3381, or Friar Box 780.

One could call it Christmas in April. Maybe it was a miracle from heaven or a present as part of the school's fifteenth anniversary. For hoop coach Dave Gavitt, it was probably the easiest recruiting job he ever did. As the result of a simple phone call, Providence College landed 6'11 center Larry Ketvirtis.

When asked how he landed the 235 lb. giant, Gavitt said: "You can just never figure these things out. You run around the country searching for the big guys and here's one who calls you up in your office."

Since Ketvirtis is a transfer student from George Washington University, he will not be eligible for varsity play during the upcoming season. He will be eligible for two years of varsity ball.

Ketvirtis, who played against Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore two years ago in the National Jaycee Tournament, was sought by Providence during Joe Millassy's reign. When things did not work out at George Washington, he decided that it would be best for him to enroll here.

Although his much needed height will be missed for a year, the Friar fortunes should be helped by the presence of Ketvirtis. It should complement a strong backcourt. The Friar hoop fans still have a shot at N.I.T. tickets in the near future.

When asked about his year of forced absence, Ketvirtis said, "I'll always be working out with the team and it actually might be to my advantage because I'll be a year older and more mature."