



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

'Results of Current Issues Vitally Important' — McNeil

By TOM LYONS

An unprecedented 34% of the student body turned out a few weeks back to vote in a new Congress president, the only contested office of the four man executive board.

The new president, Mickey McNeil, a junior sociology major from Northbridge, Mass., cited as possible factors not only the above mentioned but also poor publicity and the fact

that the Monday was in a two and a half day vacation week. "However, despite these probable reasons there is a frightening possibility of large scale apathy due to a feeling of hopelessness concerning their role as effective participants in the College Community."

"The outcome of current proposals, such as the Corpora-

tion's sub-committee report on Corporation re-structure set for April 19th, the debate on curriculum changeover, and the coeducation decision, will 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)

Religious Group Presents Talks

The Department of Religious Studies of Providence College, in conjunction with the Aquinas Institute, the Alumni Association's program for continuing education, will present a special conference on "The Church in Today's World" from Thursday, April 16 to Saturday, April 18, as part of the College's Fiftieth Anniversary.

The Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., has planned the program for the department of Religious Studies in cooperation with Paul Tucker '65, a Providence attorney, chairman of the Aquinas Institute.

The conference will treat two special problems occupying principal places in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in Today's World (Gaudium Et Spes of the Vatican Council, promulgated in 1965: Belief in God and its relation to modern man and his dignity, and the whole fabric of human culture and the life of the Church.

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, Jewish Institute of Religion, Hebrew Union College, will open the conference on Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M., in Harkins Auditorium on the campus, discussing "How Can Modern Man

(Continued on Page 7)

Environment Week Agenda Aimed At Preservation

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

Under the sponsorship of the Providence College Ecology Action Committee, Environment Week, April 20-25, 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 invoke 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 Sportsman. The moderator, Raymond Simskie of Cumberland, acting president of the Rhode Island Federated Sportsmen Club, will speak with James W. Chadwick (Supervisor of Fish and Game Management, Natural Resources Department), John M. Cronan (Deputy Chief, Division of Conservation), Robert J. Guesetti (Outdoor Editor, Pawtucket Times), Dr. Thomas Monahan (Assistant Professor of Biology at Providence College), and Robert Pond (Owner-Manager of

Atom 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 to being one 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 Pernicious Factors. The members of the panel will be Mr. Richard Grace of this school's History Dept., Fr. Paul Seaver of the Religious Studies Dept., Mr. James Schevill of the Brown English Dept., the author of *Lovecraft'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 real action. Wednesday's activities will be in conjunction with National Environment Teach-In Day. 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 clean-up of the campus will come on Thursday, April 16.

Refreshments will be served and we'll hopefully be joined by girls from neighboring campuses.

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, and we must conserve to preserve.

Debate Looms On Curriculum

By PAUL McNEIL

The Faculty Senate will conduct a referendum of the faculty on the issue of 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 of the Report. Dr. James M. Morris of the history department, author of the petition for the referendum, said "the referendum is not a move against the curriculum report, it is merely a means of obtaining a broad base of faculty sentiment, which is necessary in such an important area."

Anticipating a close battle in the Senate over the question of curriculum reform, the Student Congress Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Robert Weisenmuller '70, has acted by contacting members of the faculty to urge support of the recommended curriculum changes. The Committee proposed four pieces of legislation concerning curriculum at the April 13 Congress meeting. The bills were as follows: 1) that P.C. engage in co-operative education with other nearby institutions, and that an ad hoc committee consisting of all three elements of the college be set up to investigate the possibilities of interinstitutional co-operation; 2) that students

who desire to take courses in the Education Department be permitted to do so; 3) that the Science and Computer Science Departments be urged to develop electives without science or math prerequisites for non-science majors in the upper division; 4) the fourth proposal was the Congress 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, viz., Third World cultures in America, the cultures of the East, the Slavic cultures, the African cultures, and the Latin American cultures. The Foundation of Modern Science and social Science electives should be improved by dealing with such problems as nuclear energy, chemical pollutants, evolution, dissent in a free society, crime control in a free society and other topics.

The newly-elected Executive Board of the Student Congress is sponsoring a petition signed by students as a demonstration of support for curriculum reform. Copies of the Curriculum Study Committee Report are also being circulated.

Pre-med Delegation To Attend Conclave

Five members of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter at Providence College will attend the 18th national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, at the University of Denver in Colorado, April 23-25, 1970. The official delegate of Rhode Island Alpha will be Secretary Jerald Fay and he will be accompanied by President Ernest Zuena, Thomas Marsland, Leonard Austin, Henry Royal and Faculty Advisor and National Treasurer, Charles Reichart, O.P.

The Rhode Island Alpha delegation is looking forward to an exciting trip and visit to Colorado. In addition to the business activities of the convention they are scheduled to hear talks from a number of outstanding medical educators, including Ward Darley, M.D., former president of the University of Colorado, and Executive Director of the Association of American Medical Colleges for many years; David W. Talmage, M.D., Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Colorado; and Hope Lowry, M.D., Associate Dean of Admissions, School of Medicine. Premedical students and faculty advisors from the colleges in the Colorado area will join the convention members for a special conference on "The Changing Patterns in Delivery of Health Care in Medical Education" at the University of Colorado Medical Center on Saturday morning, April 25th.

Student Disciplinary Board Restructure

By JOE MENE

One of the last pieces of major legislation of this year's Student Congress was unanimously passed Monday night. 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 on Discipline, which deals with the more serious infractions of college policy. Unfortunately the decision 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 and a chairman to be appointed by the President. Mr. Boyle's bill also calls for the abolition of the power which the President has to over-ride the decision of either board. The bill then moves for the establishment of a Board of Appeals composed of two Corporation members, two Administrative members along with two faculty members and two students.

Also gaining unanimous approval at Monday's meeting was a bill sponsored by the Carolan Club to increase security measures on campus. Joe Lenczycki cited an increase of thefts and vandalism, particularly in the Raymond Hall parking lot. To counteract this increase, the Carolan Club would like to see lighting increased around Raymond Hall and the formation of a student patrol agency.

Impressions: Michael Rybarski

No Love in Dietrich's 'Blue Angel'

It's Spring, the wind is just barely tickling the new born leaves, the night is warm. You're walking with the girl you really love, —really love. You stop, she closes her eyes, and you lean over to kiss her . . . and she laughs, hatefully, mockingly, victoriously. A frightening experience, and one which occurred Sunday night when the Providence College Film Society presented *The Blue Angel*. There is no doubt in my mind that this is a truly great film. It is not an enjoyable film, however.

It presents a frightening experience and it makes you feel that experience. It forces you to experience that sickening, shocked, unbelieving, grasp for breath-feeling which could only be caused by finding out the person you love has used you. Somehow, through the magic of true art this film communicates the absolute vulnerability of one who loves. It viciously strips the viewer of any defenses he may have built up for himself and it forces him to experience the hurt which can result from this vulnerability.

Briefly, 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 hellish 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 totally. He sacrifices his job, his ceical position and even his self-dignity because of his love for Lola. Because of his love

the professor abnegates himself to the point where he becomes only the groveling servant and puppet of his wife.

The professor's degradation is climaxed, however, when after five years of marriage he is reduced to become the clown for the side-show in which they travel. The professor has completely lost himself to his love. We can see that the worn and haggard man under the sad clown's disguise is no longer the dignified professor, but only a cruel and hollow parody of his former self.

The destruction is not complete, however. The troupe returns to his old town and he is forced to perform before all his former pupils and friends. In a poignant dramatic scene the professor struggles between his desire to preserve some last shred of his dignity and the demands of his love. And this struggle is chillingly expressed in the face of the professor.

He is bewildered, confused, he is hurt. What has gone wrong? Hasen't he loved fully? How can his love destroy him like this? Finally, he submits to love and he completes his degradation. But the humiliation has been too much, and when he sees Lola flirting with another man, he goes berserk. He is a broken man, capable only of stumbling back to his old school, slumping over his desk and dying. The final shot of the film is a cut from this death scene to a shot of Lola, the female aggressor, the victor — unmoved by the death, singing, enticing, luring like a Siren, more men to their deaths.

The Blue Angel is clearly a tragedy, but it is more than just the tragedy of a single man —

Library Sets New Policy

Inconvenience to certain individuals is listed as the main reason for a change in the library's new policy of charging books for a four week period.

Students and faculty who need material urgently have stated that they feel four weeks is too long to wait and have asked the library to institute a recall procedure whereby books could be recalled after two weeks, similar to the practice in other college libraries.

Effective immediately, books will continue to be charged out for a four week period. If there is a request for a book already in circulation, a notice will be sent to the borrower stating that the book is needed by another student or teacher and that the circulation period has been changed to two weeks. The due date will be changed and the books should be returned to the library before the new due date.

The fine for a recalled book which is not returned on or before the new date will be fifty cents (\$.50) a day. The higher fine is imposed because of the serious inconvenience to a student or faculty member who must wait an unreasonable length of time to get needed material.

If you can tie sneakers, or pop a top . . .

The COWL

Can Use You.

PHYSICS MAJORS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS HALL

MATH MAJORS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

STEPHEN HALL

YOUR WORLD NEEDS YOUR HELP

- Completed application is all that's necessary to apply
- No placement test
- There is unfortunately a great deal of myth concerning Peace corps. If you're interested get the facts. Talk to a returned Peace Corps Volunteer at the above dates.

THINK
PEACE CORPS

HEAR

MESSRS. BARBOUR, PEARSON, MURPHY
DISCUSS AND DEBATE

THE GREAT GATSBY

April 17, 2:30, Aquinas Blue Room

HAVE YOUR PAPERS TYPED

Bring us your papers — theses, resumes, term papers — whatever should look its best. We'll type them promptly and accurately on IBM Selectric typewriters for that superior impression. We work from handwritten originals or tapes. Taping machines are available at any time in our office at no charge.

ONE COPY AND ONE CARBON

100 lines or less	10c line
100-300 lines	9c line
300 lines or over	8c line

Transcription Service Inc.

1053 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
467-3358

Haskins Pharmacy

895 SMITH STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Res. Pharmacists on Duty
621-3668
OPEN SUNDAYS

Treat yourself to a quality British pen...

the Mable fountain pen by Osmond

superb old-fashioned quality... at an absurd old-fashioned price!

ONLY \$3.00

Available at your college bookstore.

New Cliches for Old Issues

By GARRY J. KIERNAN

It may be early to call "coeducation by '71" a cliché, but judging from the class of '73, it appears that next year may be a curious one, for those interested. No one, perhaps put it better than Tom Freeman: "I'm sick of the stagnant environment." — No further ado.

The usual, pre-term of office inspiration and determination could not be easily avoided. But perhaps a certain amount of coolness was 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 admits rather candidly that he is of a somewhat conservative breed, and maintains that the judgment of a candidate must not be in terms of his progressive ideas, but rather, in terms of the man.

In similar words, Don Boisvert felt one should "Vote for the man with the fewest promises, and you'll be least disappointed" — tricky. Further, Boisvert feels, "As this year's parietal issue has shown an interested and involved student body . . . I can foresee the need of greater unity . . ." How is this going to take place? It seems that Rich Homan provided the best answer in all my research: "I want to get in there and fight." Homan makes no promises, but holds an emphatic view regarding the basic political structure. He holds that two political sides theoretically will

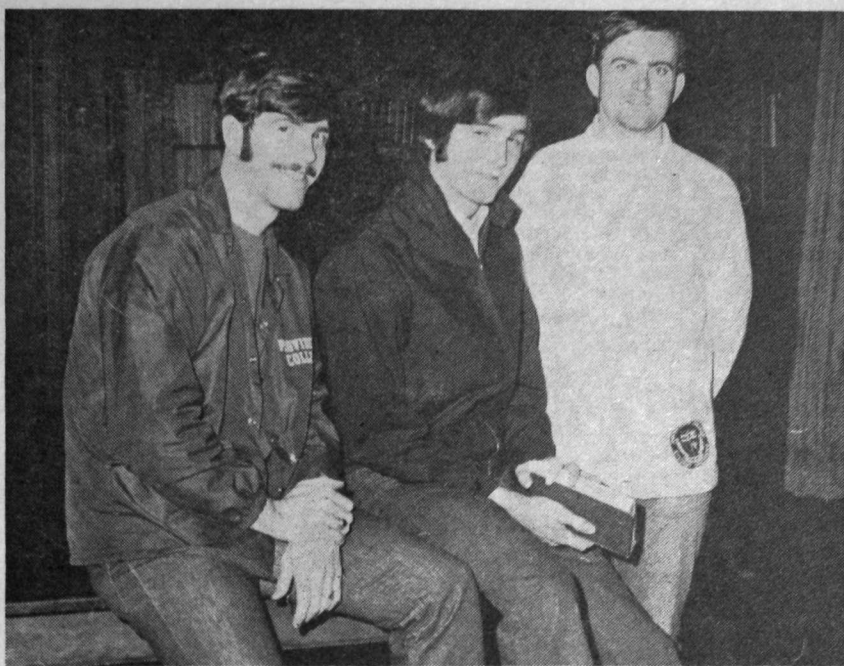
have equal (or comparable) power; unfortunately, Providence College has not come across this theory.

Another widely mentioned proposition was that regarding curriculum. John Tamburro sees the necessity of an appeals committee, to pass rulings on tenure. Moreover, he feels that Father Haas has too too much power. In response to a question regarding qualifications, John thinks he has something to offer.

The problems in dorm living were brought out by several candidates. Mike Camorata, in addition to other ideas, felt a strong need for improving and drawing more support for dorm government. Furthermore, he foresees a congress that will hold fast and react maturely.

On the more aesthetic side of matters, sole McDermott candidate, Brian Peters claims a "feel for the problems of the students" and sees the importance of facing problems into the personal level. Jose Carreiro contemplates a strong Congress next year: "The apparent talent of next year's congress cannot fail, it will not be allowed to fail," or as another candidate put it, "I don't think students will put up with an ineffective congress next year."

Finally, as our unopposed commuter congress candidate, Bernard F. McKay put it so well, "The indigent will masticate, the opulent shall not."



Class president, l-r, Edwin Kelly '73, James Lanzillo '72 and Kevin Murray '72 informally discussing plans before the recent Congress meeting.

Concordia to Head RICAAUP

The Rev. George L. Concordia, O.P., an associate professor of philosophy, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Fr. Concordia has been elected to the post for a period of

two years. For the past two years, he has served as executive secretary of the Conference and during that time he also headed the organization's legislative affairs committee.

Fr. Concordia received his bachelor's degree from PC in 1953 and a doctoral degree

from the University of St. Thomas in Rome in 1965. He has been active in community social work in the Providence area, having formerly served as director of the Bethany House Project. Currently he serves as director of the Person to Person Center of the Chad Brown Housing Project and is a member of the Providence College Urban Council.

Election Results Reveal Apathy for Congress Posts

A precedent seems to be making its way into prominence. It was regrettable enough in the usually unspectacular executive race, but to have to report on predominantly uncontested races

men James F. Martone and Joseph "Pat" Tobin. Student Congress members are Roger Bianci, Joseph P. Carrol, Paul T. Jones, John J. Minahan, and John A. Scarsella.

"The whole situation is ridiculous. When the two candidates for president made the usual 'if elected' speeches, the turnout was embarrassing. Supporters for the two candidates made up most of the audience."

in the classes of '71 and '72 is a somewhat insignificant undertaking, but I would hate to describe the attaining of the respective offices in the same way.

Jim Lanzillo, newly elected president, '72, feels that this

For the class of '72, officers are: Vice President Kevin McGrath, Secretary David Martinelli, Treasurer William Fitzgerald, Social Chairmen David E. Kelaghan and Michael G. Kovalsky. Student Congress members

"How could students turn out in such small numbers in determining who will be the head of their own student government?"

demonstrates a certain amount of apathy, but hopes that this will be an indication that we need the support, and an example for the near future.

are Maurice "Mo" Cyr, Francis X. Frank McDonough, Raymond J. McKenna, Joseph Paul, and Thomas Turski.

It seems that by election returns, over 70%, and other turn-

"Those who had no say in this election should not raise their voices above a whisper."

For the class of '71, the officers are as follows: President Kevin F. Murray, Vice President Stephen Cullinan, Secretary Raymond Miller, Treasurer Allen "Thumpy" Thomas, Social Chair-

outs that the sophomore class is a catalyst in the Student Congress, as Lanzillo states, and he hopes that they will be the forerunners for the betterment of class and College.

Dillon Club Elects Men For '70-'71

Andy Robinson '71, was elected unopposed to the office of President of the Dillon Club, the organization representing the commuter students of Providence College. Robinson is an Educational-Social Studies major from East Providence, R.I.

Peter Pimentel was elected Vice-President of the Club. Other executive-board officers elected were: Joseph McGovern, Secretary, Michael Dooley, Treasurer. The newly elected chairmen of the Club are: William Pacitti, Mario Pantano, Robert Brady, and William O'Connell.

In an interview with President Robinson, he was asked about the future of the Club under the new administration. Said Robinson: "With the increased capital which we will hopefully receive as a result of the Student Activities Fee, the Dillon Club might be able to incorporate all commuter students into a dynamic social life on the P.C. campus. Also the Dillon and Carolan Clubs, working together, with the aid of the Students Activities Fee, will be able to unite the whole student body through joint participation in various campus social functions, designed to meet the needs of all students."

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 entire school. Each class will sponsor a dinner-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 semiformal dinner-dance at the Venus deMilo in Somerset set for 8:00 p.m. At the same time in an adjacent hall will be the senior class formal Spring Weekend Ball.

On Saturday afternoon a picnic will be held in Hendricken Field sponsored by the three classes. Starting at noon, lunch and beer will be provided at a yet to be determined charge. At the same time, the Genesien players will perform Mandragala at 1:00 free of charge in the grotto.

At 8:30 Saturday night a concert is scheduled in Alumni Hall, although plans have yet to be finalized. Private parties are planned to follow the concert.

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

A Necessity

A series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Providence College Ecology Action Organization will be held during the week of April twentieth. Some very important matters will be approached in this series. There is a panel discussion on "Stocking Stripers in Streams" and Recreational Use of Reservoirs" scheduled for Monday. Doctor John Rock will lecture Tuesday night 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. Discussion can serve as a means of bringing the issue into the open.

The PC Ecology Action Organization is doing its part in combatting the evils of pollution. The Cowl strongly urges 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.

Critical Issue

The Faculty Senate will conduct a referendum this coming week concerning the major proposals of the Curriculum Study Committee Report. It is crucial that this referendum reflect a favorable attitude on the part of the faculty, so as to induce passage of the curriculum reforms by the Senate. A defeat of the major portions of the Report, or a narrow victory, would hardly be a mandate for change. If there is no change Providence College is incapable of 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 sponsoring 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 curriculum reform are greatly enhanced. PC desperately needs new approaches in Western Civilization, Natural Sciences, Philosophy 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 curriculum reform, "leadership and responsibility in a changing world" 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 Congress itself, giving it an annual treasury of over twenty-seven thousand dollars. The remaining five dollars would go to either the Carolan or Dillon Club, depending upon whether the individual student was a resident or a commuter. This would give each of those clubs a treasury of over five thousand dollars and would guarantee 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 prob-

lems 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. Its students could only sit and drool as they read the activities poster for Brown University's Spring Weekend. With this new proposal, the students on this campus can do something positive to greatly enhance the social life. It is obvious that the administration is not going to give us any money to improve the social life. Therefore it is up to the students themselves. We can become the solution to our own problems. If we don't, no one else will.

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 the races 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 33.8%?

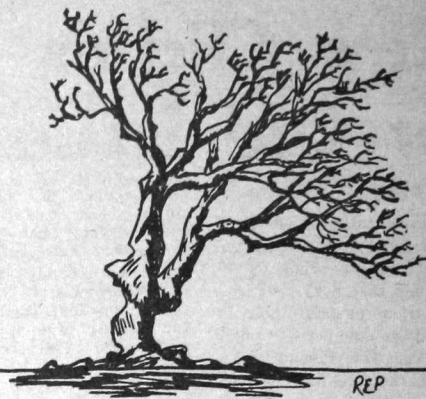
The whole situation is ridiculous. When the two candidates for president made the usual "if elected" speeches, the turnout was embarrassing. Supporters for the two candidates made up most of the audience. Only a handful showed up to listen to both positions and decide on a candidate. Then, a mere one third 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. This election serves to point out that there are far too many students who are at PC but are not a part of it.

An election of this magnitude called for a good turnout. Instead, it was a disgrace. Neil McNeil will undoubtedly become involved in situations which will give rise to student dissent. Those who had no say in his election should not raise their voices above a whisper.



"... and the birds of the air shall nest in its branches."

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Since this is my first issue as Editor-in-Chief of THE COWL, I feel that a few general comments are in order concerning what I believe to be the role of a student newspaper.

As you may have noticed, THE COWL has an unusually large amount of individual columns and editorials this week. My main objective as Editor of THE COWL is to provide an outlet for expression for as many students as possible. I believe this issue has achieved that objective.

In these rapidly changing and sometimes chaotic days, a college student cannot afford to be unopinionated. Many significant issues now face our nation, as well as our college and apathy has no place to hide. A college student in 1970 is expected to have strong convictions on pertinent issues.

Too many Providence College students try to hide behind the false premise that the tide generated by others will carry them along. Involvement is a hidden mystique on this campus. Recent events have shown that many students here are totally unconcerned with who governs them, what courses they take and how the outside world affects them.

Next September, a student-authorized and published magazine will be distributed free of charge on this campus. This magazine will contain articles written by college students throughout the country and will represent both liberal and conservative sentiments. The publishers have informed me that their magazine will be accepting articles from all college students and that they will welcome contributions from Providence College students. I have decided to order the magazine for this college in conjunction with my belief that P.C. students must be informed and must formulate opinions on contemporary issues. It is my hope that through the reading of this magazine, students will familiarize themselves with the problems this generation faces.

Once again, I urge all students to become informed and make a stand, whether it be liberal or conservative, on the issues this college and this nation are embroiled in. Please keep in mind that THE COWL is printed for your benefit. It can always be counted on as an outlet for you to express your thoughts and, I hope, as a means to assist you in evaluating the issues which face the Providence College Community.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



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.

Editor-in-Chief.....	JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Executive Editor.....	RICHARD BUONACCORSI
Managing Editors.....	WILLIAM MILLER PAUL MCNEIL
Sport Editor.....	JOSEPH DELANEY
News Editor.....	THOMAS LYONS
Assistant News Editor.....	MICHAEL DONOHUE
Assistant Sports Editor.....	PETER GOBIS
Business Manager.....	STEPHEN M. HARRISON
Photography Editors.....	WILLIAM SULLIVAN, EMIL FIGORAVANTI
Circulation Manager.....	RICHARD GOMEZ
Cartoonist.....	ROBERT PHELAN
Moderator.....	REV. BENJAMIN U. FAX, O.P.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Quickies

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

Question: What is meant by "benign neglect?"

Answer: This is just one example of the output of an organization which the present administration joined before taking office. It's called "The Cliche-of-the-Month Club" and provides interesting, all-encompassing phrases to get the government off the hook for any policy blunders it might make. Some other interesting phrases which have made diplomatic stupidity look like a well-drawn plan are "law and order," "Vietnamization," and "Withdrawal timtables."

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 feels so at ease with them. All he did in this case was go home, tell Pat that his smile was killing him and phoned mysterious instructions to Mrs. Mitchell. The Vice-President didn't take it quite as well. Few people have heard that when Margaret Chase Smith voted "no", he went over and kicked in an undisclosed area.

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

Answer: Bearing in mind what happened to Mrs. Smith, I wouldn't want to be the one to vote against John Wayne. Furthermore, the Joint Com-

mittee on Un-American Activities is investigating anyone who seems dissatisfied with the selection.

Question: Where will the President get his next judge from?

Answer: This is a difficult question to speculate on, but there is no truth to the rumor that he is nominating Mamie Eisenhower. Actually, the ideal candidate will be an eskimo currently dealing in humanitarian affairs who has won the Nobel Peace Prize and is living in Georgia.

Question: Do you think that Judge Hoffman will be more just in the Chicago Twelve trial?

Answer: If he is, God didn't make little green apples and it don't snow in Minneapolis in the winter time.

Question: Do you think that labor has gone as far as possible in the recent strikes?

Answer: Not at all. In fact my cousin Susan might take the cake. She has refused to perform any of her wifely duties until she gets a twelve percent increase in her allowance. She is now fifteen months pregnant.

Bill Miller

Why We Need a New Structure

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 present body of student representation known as the "Student Congress." I suppose that I should start out with a definition of what student government is in its ideal state. According to Webster, student government is "the organization and management of student life, activities, or discipline by various student organizations in a school or college." Effective student government has failed in this institution. In order to determine why, let me repeat what I believe to be the key to its failure as it appears in the definition. "Management of student life . . . by various student organizations . . ." It becomes obvious to the mind that there is absolutely no real variation of management in our student government. The Student Congress has for a long time been under the gross misconception that it must be the end-all authority in all the student affairs. With this assumption I take exception.

The Student Congress, by its very nomenclature, should be representative of student matters regardless of where they live, how they think, how they dress, or to what ethnic group they belong. It is in this aspect that the Student Congress has displayed its most miserable failure. In looking at this problem it is vital to keep in mind the fact that this College is the scene of a very blatant, very wide schism between the two types of students it has, residents and commuters. These two factions are so far apart in their social situations, and economic situations that to think about uniting them is to ponder an absurdity.

It is an equally absurd idea, however, to try and separate their academic situations. There

is no distinction academically between the student who commutes and the student who "lives in." We are all students (although some of our professors might take exception to the validity of that statement). We are all part of a learning situation (although some of our students might take exception to the validity of that statement). It is by separating the types of students academically on the basis of their social condition, whether this, is done consciously or unconsciously, that we have polarized the two factions to the point of senseless social segregation and feelings of superiority. This must cease!

The Student Congress has been unsuccessfully attempting to regulate the social lives of the resident students at the expense of disregarding over one half of the student population. What is most baffling to my mind is just how they managed to continue the attempt for so long. The answer probably lies in the fact that the Congress is completely controlled by the resident students who occupy the vast majority of its membership. The question that immediately comes up by one of the campus intellectuals is "well, why don't the dayhops elect somebody?" Somewhere within that statement is a note of truth, I suppose. However, the fact of the matter is that the majority of the commuting students feel impotent in a structure which surrounds itself with primarily on-campus affairs. There is also a great deal of truth to the fact that the majority of the commuting students work several hours a week. They are not available for twenty-four hours a day like the resident students are. It is understandably difficult for them to keep abreast of the activities going on at the campus. This

situation must be understood by the resident student! It is when you become sympathetic to the differences in their situations that you realize the grave injustice that we do to the commuting faction when we write off their inability to become active as apathy. Apathy has never been synonymous with inaction. Apathy, indifference, does exist in the student body, but I would venture to say that it is just as prevalent among both factions. If you believe that the commuters are all disinterested in what goes on at this college, you've been badly mistaken. The proof of how badly misinformed some of our people are can be seen in the great student showdown, the "great confrontation" for the test of student power. The very idea of choosing a resident life dissatisfaction as a symbol for confronting the administration for student power, totally disregarding the rights and feelings of an already alienated segment of the student body (comprising half its population), is a measurement of the misinformation.

It becomes apparent by looking at the problem that what is needed now is reform. I do not mean aspects of reform, but structural reform. It goes deeper than any campaigning student politician ever dreamed of in our recent history. It is not a mere suggestion, but a definite necessity! Something constructive must be done. Apathy must cease. Hesitation must cease. Don't expect any real progress at this institution under the present structure. Anyone who claims that we have had anything but token response to demands is fooling himself. It was less than a year ago that we took that great stride forward and abolished dress regulations. Progress???

I am a junior here at P.C.

Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:
Rumors have it that Artis Gilmore, last year's star center from Jacksonville University, narrowed his choices for attending college to Providence and Jacksonville. Is this true?
Tall Sports Fan

Dear Tall Sports Fan:
According to Fr. Taylor this is true. Gilmore was all set to come to P.C. but he didn't have the necessary 2.5 index required for transfer students. It's about time the college started to bend a little for athletes. We have lost quite a few due to this "traditional" ruling.

Dear Uncle Al:
I have a bad problem! I have two girls who are in love with me. I met this girl from Boston about two months ago. We had a great time together this past weekend. The other lover, who is from my home town, has decided to move to Providence and work here so that she can

be near me. I don't know where to turn! They are both beautiful and have great personalities. I don't love either of them. What should I do?

Dear Dick:
My phone number is 865-8392. I'll be glad to take them off your hands!

Dear Uncle Al:
My brother Sammy has just taken his three week old son to the Y.M.C.A. to learn how to swim. After six months the baby will be able to swim ten feet under water. My problem is that no one believes me. How can I prove it?

Dear Panda:
Don't tread on me! We will notify the maintenance department and Sam Salemi for any unidentified floating objects on campus.

Dear Uncle Al:
I am a junior here at P.C.

I am really in financial trouble. I need a job part-time now, and full time in the summer. Can you help me?

Dear John:
Providence College has an excellent facility located in Donnelly Hall especially for this. The Placement Center is headed by Mr. Ray Thibeault who will be glad to hear from you and help you. There are many jobs in the Providence area which are specifically related to your concentration. I suggest that you take full advantage of this center which is set up for jobs and guidance. Just give Ray a call. He will be more than glad to help you.

Have a problem? Tell Uncle Al. what is bothering you, or any information you need. Write:

Dear Uncle Al
Box 780
Providence College
Providence, R. I. 02918

Paul McNeil

Progress ? ?

With the recent rallying of a significant number of Providence College students behind a 'cause symboliste', one might assume that there is reason to be optimistic about change at this institution, change provoked by a concerned student body. This writer cannot possess that optimism. The behaviour of the student body between the time of "parietals day" and the present moment, has been little better than that of a great silent majority.

The 'unofficial statistics' speak for themselves. An unprecedented 600 students participated in parietals day, February 17. A month later, March 17, approximately 50 people showed up for the campaign speeches of the candidates for the Student Congress Presidency. (The Presidency was the only contested board position!) Between these two dates, about 35 'intellectuals' attended the presentation of the Curriculum Study Committee Report by members of the Committee, and a disgustingly sparse gathering of about 25 came two weeks later for a question and answer period on the report. It only adds more fuel to the flames of frustration to mention that about 15 students attended the radio debate between the Presidential candidates, and a total of 33% of the student body voted in the subsequent election.

The only possible excuse the students have is poor publicity concerning these events. Ad-

mittedly, one of the main reasons so many people were in Harkins Hall Auditorium on Feb. 17 was extensive publicity. But does every student have to receive a flyer under his door, and must posters be pasted near every entrance and exit, every nook and cranny, for people to know what's going on? Do only 50 people on this campus know how to read? Are there only 50 students here who actually make an effort to watch for notices concerning student affairs? If poor publicity is a fact, then so is student irresponsibility.

One sincerely doubts the potential of our great young generation to change American society, if the attitude of the P.C. student body is, in any way, indicative of the general outlook of all American youth. Yes, let's continue to let 50 people attend all the meetings for us; let's continue to deride a powerless Student Congress—powerless because there is no student body behind it; let's continue to laugh at and accept inept instructors and irrelevant courses while failing to pressure the Curriculum Study Committee; let's continue to compromise for an easy A, rather than fight for quality education; let's continue to be a know-nothing, do-nothing student body, and not care about anything but booze, broads and basketball.

Providence College is as second-rate as we so will it be.

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 affectionally 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 booking 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 Curriculum Report just ended?

A: Yeah, I heard about it.

Q: Did you go?

A: Are you kidding — it's too beautiful today to go to a stupid meeting.

Q: How do you feel about the Report?

A: I think it's great. I'm all in favor of only taking four courses.

Q: Do you realize that a four course curriculum would entail more work?

A: No, I didn't. Now, I'm not so sure about it.

Q: Well, do you intend to express your doubts to your Student Congress Rep?

A: Are you crazy? All those class officers are a bunch of glory-hound, do-nothings.

Q: Do you think that you could do a better job?

A: You bet your sweet . . .

Q: In that case have you considered running for office?

A: Well . . . I . . . um . . . My grades are too bad.

Q: Have you ever thought about working to improve your grades so you could run?

A: Na, that would take me away from my extracurricular activities.

Q: What student organizations are you involved with?

A: I didn't mean that type of extra curricular activities.

Q: I see. Well, did you at least attend your class speeches last week?

A: No, we had this huge card game going on all afternoon.

Q: You did vote, didn't you?

A: Well . . . I . . . um . . . I usually sleep late the day the elections were held and someone else checked my mail.

Q: What do you think the Student Congress should do about student rights?

A: They should get off their . . . and start giving the administration . . .

Q: Do you consider yourself as apathetic?

A: Hell, no, I'm concerned about P.C. After all, I go to school here.

Q: Do you really? Don't you think you're being dishonest by professing a critical concern for the school without doing anything about it? If you don't care, why don't you say so? What the . . .

A: Well, I have to get going now. They're making the booze run in five minutes and I have to get my order in. I've got a hot date tonight, and I do mean hot.

—Sorry. But I've forgotten what college is really all about.

BUDDING JOURNALISTS!!
THE COWL HAS OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY
TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN YOUR COLLEGE
CONTACT: TOM LYONS, Guzman 307, 865-3529

Dave Janicki: Rappings

A Message of Love Spread Through the Land in 1970

Somewhere between Woodstock in August and Washington in November, somewhere between Calvary and Bethlehem, there was a service on Sunday March 29. There were beards and bells, beads and flowers, jackets and ties, sandals and wingtips. "Dawn is a feeling, a beautiful ceiling, the smell of grass just makes fast into a dream. You're here today. No future fears. This day will last a thousand years if you want it to."

One man rose and started to speak about love and all listened about its power and beauty. "Time seems to stand quite still, and a child's world it will always be." He rested some and went on "gazing at people some hand in hand." 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 softly: when you 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, 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 it."

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 divinely everyday 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 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice-president Jerry Ramos believes that "after such an exhausting year, I really didn't expect 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 if our definition of a college community, to see if 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-

promise of the parietal issue "was the best thing, otherwise it would have eventually alienated the whole community and next year we won't have to pick up the pieces."

"The Congress next year," he stressed, "will be only as effective as the student body, and if they are willing to stand up for their beliefs, then we will be successful."

Sophomore Richard Marra, a History major from West Haven, Conn., added: "We got our foot in the door this year, but we have to open it all the way for the benefit of the students and the college."

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 Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

No? 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.)

MT. ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE MIXER

PRESENTS

"CONTINGENT"

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — 8 P.M. — \$1.50

BAR — JOHNSON'S HUMMOCKS

Student Prefects Eliminated; Adviser System Established

By MIKE DONAHUE

Student prefects, an institution on the Providence College Campus since 1958, will be eliminated next year according to Director of Residence the Rev. John Cunningham.

"In its place we are inaugurating a Resident Advisors 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 an 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 Advisor according to this plan include maintaining watch on the area of his jurisdiction between 7:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. He will share weekend duty with his fellow Resident Advisors from Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. until 6:00 a.m.

servicing approximately every second weekend. Insuring the maintenance of good study conditions from 7:30 p.m. to 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 R.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. "We think it's a good idea. Until 1958 there were no student prefects. Gen-

erally we are satisfied with the prefect system but we feel that the new system will work better."

Summing up the situation, Father Cunningham adds, "On paper the new system looks good. This may be another step on the development of dorm life."

Religious Studies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Believe in God?" Rabbi Borowitz is a trustee in the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research and was, for the past three years Visiting Professor of Religion at Princeton University.

On Friday evening, at 8:00 P.M., in Harkins Hall Auditorium, Msgr. Charles Moeller, Undersecretary of the Roman Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the office of the Church concerned with Doctrinal affairs, will speak on "The Church and Modern Culture." Canon Moeller was called to Rome during the Vatican Council to act as a theological consultant to the council and played a large part in writing the text of the Pastoral Constitution.

Saturday morning is the Aquinas Institute's portion and will see three speakers on a panel: Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., on "The Church and the Humanities;" Rev. Dominic T. Rover, O.P., "The Church and Psychology;" and Edwin P. Palumbo, "The Church in the Field of Economics."

ROTC Scholarship Winners Announced

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

On February 24 and 25 the institution selection board met at P.C. to select nominees for the Two-Year R.O.T.C. Scholarship. The board chose 5 primary candidates and 2 alternate candidates for the scholarships. The primary candidates are: Michael J. O'Rourke, John S. Welch, William J. Jackson III, Richard R. Demers, and Joseph P. Gauvin. Paul M. McLaughlin and Timothy J. Fox were the 2 alternate candidates chosen.

The primary candidates will receive the scholarships. If one should decline an alternate will receive it.

Major Thomas J. Foley said, "the army is looking for well rounded individuals to award its scholarships to." The requirements were based on the candidates accumulative average, his grades in ROTC courses, Apti-

tude test scores, College Board scores, and his appearance before the board.

Up until this past year, the army has only awarded 2 and 4 year scholarships. This year the army will also give 1 and 3 year scholarships. The candidates for these scholarships have not yet been chosen. Michael J. Dolan, a senior, was awarded a one year scholarship for this current school year. No 3 year scholarship was awarded here at P.C. due to the fact that Congress passed the bill too late in the year.

The scholarships will pay for all the educational expenses of the student, including textbooks and laboratory fees. Room and board is not paid for, but each candidate will receive \$50.00 a month — tax exempt.

Colonel Hevener, chairman of the department, will make the presentation of the scholarships.

Fr. Coskren is a member of the English Department at the College and holds the degrees 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 administrative assistant to the president of the College and a member of the Religious Studies Department. Father is a graduate of Georgetown Law School. Mr. Palumbo, a 1950 graduate of the College holds an M.A. in Economics from Boston College, is a special lecturer in economics here. He is the executive director of the Rhode Island Consumer's Council.

The program will get underway 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 Mural Lounge of Raymond Hall and the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., president, will speak on "The Church and Education" to bring the Institute to a close.

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.

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, of New England, and of America, are Mr. Peter Castriotta, Mr. Nate Dock, and Mr. Peter Morrone.

The judging will be followed by a print critique with refreshments. The public is invited.

Daniel Cassidy of North Providence, a senior at the college, is chairman of the event

Pre-Registration

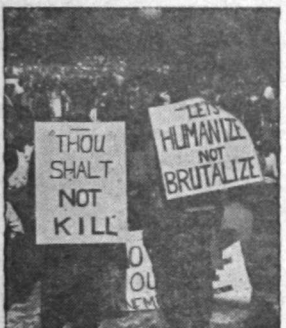
With an attitude of questioning what you can do with what you have when you get out, freshmen class members are urged strongly by Dean James H. McGovern to attend Freshmen Pre-Registration today, tomorrow and Friday.

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

Tomorrow and Friday individual departmental seminars conducted by the Department Chairmen will be held. Dean McGovern states, "These seminars are designed so that 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 order to familiarize themselves with the personnel and career potential that study in that concentration offers them."

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

Dean McGovern also states, "The Freshmen have a responsibility to themselves to ensure their concentration selection is viable in that it will provide them with a satisfactory way to develop themselves intellectually."



Is there a Paulist in the crowd?

Believe it or not, a campus protest group is *not* an unlikely place to find a Paulist.

Why? Because Paulists are the mediators of our time... standing between God and man... understanding, helping, loving... trying to bring together the extremes of the world we live in and the Church.

Wherever he is... as a college chaplain, working in a ghetto or helping in a parish... the Paulist is serving.

If you're interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly spirit, write for our illustrated brochure and a copy of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
 Room 400
 415 West 59th Street
 New York, N.Y. 10019

DILLON CLUB

BOATRIDE

Saturday, April 18

TICKETS ON SALE AT
ALUMNI CAFE

ANYONE WHO HAS APPLIED FOR THE

PEACE CORP

PLEASE REGISTER IN THE

COUNCELING CENTER

HAWKINS HALL, ROOM 210

THE CAROLAN CLUB
 sponsors

"SPRING BACK"

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

DATE • DANCE

8 - 12 pm

RAYMOND HALL
"MILLER MAKES IT RIGHT"

Letters to the Editor

Non-Conformist

To the Editor:

I am an American deserter now residing in Montreal. After graduating from Providence College in June, 1969, I was drafted into the U. S. Army. I spent five months of mental torment fulfilling what some would call "my obligation," and then I decided to live my religion. This is a letter trying to express some of the things I feel, which I would like you to publish in the COWL.

In an age of Spartan-like militancy, He spoke of loving thy enemy. In a land of strict religious dogmatism, He preached one doctrine, that of Love. He was truly a Man, for He saw this as 'truth and preached it in direct contradiction of the teachings and beliefs of His society. And because He was a Man — He was a non-conformist.

He carried His non-conformity to the last moments of His breathing life, when in a revengeful age He forgave His murderers. Besides teaching us that truth is more precious than life, His death showed us that revenge is merely lowering oneself to the level of the aggressor; that forgiveness and love are the only answers to the phenomenon of war. Though they killed the body, His words, His spiritual life, lived on; they were resurrected so to speak.

Today there are some who see in His words the answer to a meaningful existence. They see in them a truth that is more lasting than life; a truth that is the real saviour of mankind. Yet when they try to express this belief they are scoured, ridiculed, and spat upon. When they try to live it they are jailed or exiled. This is the sad fact of our society, that after almost two thousand years the true followers of this God-Man's doctrine are still non-conformists, for they stand firmly by His words against society's wind. These are the Men to be honored, not crucified.

Robert E. Kroll '69

Termites

To the Editor:

I have a house. It is not a new house — being about 200 years old — yet it is a fine old house showing both the grace of its age and the vigor of its youth. Originally it was a small colonial, but it did not stay small for long. Various rooms were added as required to accommodate a long line of guests who realized that the house would afford them the type of life they desired. These guests proved to be industrious, and as they prospered so did their adopted home. In appreciation for the comfort and security it afforded they did their best to renovate it and to keep it in good repair. Thus, through the ages, the house was passed on from hand to hand until by accident of birth it came to be mine. I knew it was old in some respects, and its windows were dirty, and at times I would undoubtedly find dust that someone had swept under the carpet. But I realized that all it really needed was a bit of spring cleaning.

The other day, in the process

of spring cleaning, I was interrupted by a visitor. The visitor identified himself as a member of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee of Information but for some reason was reluctant to inform me of his name. He thought he would regale me by telling me about the historical background of my house. Before I could tell him that I had available any number of detailed histories, he launched himself into what he claimed to be the only true extant account. Warming up to the subject, his speech slipped almost completely into what I took to be the jargon of his trade. It was difficult to follow, but from the juxtaposition of certain phrases and the repetition of certain key words, I gathered that the foundations of my house were infested with termites.

Termites! What can I do? You must appreciate that I am not someone who normally involves himself with the affairs of termites, having reason to believe them of a lower order of being. Admittedly I have stopped on occasion to watch them mindlessly attack a support or a pillar, but I never became personally involved. I even remember marveling at how little they must care for the structure they consume as long as it provides them with sustenance. I never really blamed the poor myopic creatures for failing to see the source of their food supply or the ultimate outcome of all their labors; after all, how could I bring myself to blame a termite for having a termite's mentality. But after my visitor's remarks the full extent of the problem was brought home to me. I suppose spring cleaning will be harder than ever this year.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Martineau
Associate Professor
of Physics

Friars Club

To the Editor:

Since 1928 the Friars Club has served Providence College as a group of students dedicated to serving this institution. I am sure that the majority of students are aware of the club's existence. However, I question whether most students realize what the club is and what it represents.

The Friars Club is a students service organization consisting of fifty-five members representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Father Walter Heath is our moderator and has been for many years. Our duties are of a wide variety ranging from ushering basketball games to assisting at registration, to aiding the Veridames at a Tea Party in the library. The club serves the administration, the student body, and the entire college community in general. The members do so without remuneration. Why? Well, fifty-five men have individual thoughts on that.

Occasionally, the Friars Club is looked upon as a group of good guys, or puppets of the administration, or something else on this campus. Such reflections are unjust and undermine not only the club but he who thinks them. The members of this organization work altruistically for the entire college; any idea of

an elite faction or whatever is absurd.

Toward the end of April we will be electing new members into the club for next year. Students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are nominated and elected by existing members. The minimal criteria for entrance are a C average and the absence of and serious disciplinary infraction. One is not elected into the Friars Club because of academic excellence, or because he belongs to the "in group," nor is this election a popularity contest. One becomes a Friar by being himself, by portraying the qualities of unselfishness, dedication, and service which are of paramount importance in successfully undertaking the responsibilities of the Friars Club.

This year our nomination procedure has been arranged such that anyone who wishes to nominate himself for membership may do so, thus compensating for the student who is unknown to club members. Any student's nomination will be accepted in the form of a social get together with the executive board of the club. At this time it is hoped that we may acquaint ourselves with a perspective member, and he with the club. Nominations will be accepted Monday through Thursday nights from eight to nine-thirty in the Counseling Center, from April 16 to April 27.

Such an election system, though it hardly admits perfection aims at fairness and consideration of all. The choice of new members is very difficult, and undoubtedly many deserving candidates have been and will be bypassed. Our endeavor to broaden the range of nominations, however, can only bring us a better representation of qualified students. It is hoped that our efforts to make the Friars Club an even better, more efficient organization, enabling us to serve the college community more effectively.

Social Sessions
Mon.-Thurs., April 16-27
8:00-9:30 p.m.
Counseling Center
(Next to Student Affairs)
Peter W. Ghiorse
President

Best Wishes

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the new COWL staff. This past year at Providence, we in the surrounding community had our hearts set on the hope that the Very Rev. Fr. Haas and his fine staff could maintain order on his campus as he and his fine predecessors have, for the 50 past years.

While many colleges in the country have been taken over by minority radicals, Providence College, thanks to Fr. Haas and his cool head, was spared this gross indignity.

But where were the thinking people on the campus while those few ranted on. We all hoped that the COWL would chart the course and bring the unsavory element back to its senses.

It seems that Mr. Buckley and Mr. Day forgot their obligation and instead chose to stand behind the minority opin-

ion. Unrealizing of their awesome power of the press to sway minds, both these boys, obviously pressed on by others in their group, continue until their last issue where their full corps of cronies came out from hiding just long enough to blame everybody but themselves for their miserable position.

Just because, as one claimed, the students pay three thousand dollars a year, they think they deserve to run their own social life. Like many impetuous youth today, their reasoning and logic is totally lacking.

To Mr. Crawford, I ask that he think over, very long and hard, the task he has before him. Unlike Mr. Buckley, I hope that he comes to the right conclusion and works long and carefully with the administration in bringing about the P.C. of the future, where our boys can go to receive the kind of education that their parents would wish them to.

Journalism, as many people I am sure realize, is most influential and powerful in turbulent times, especially on college campuses. Good luck to Mr. Crawford and his staff, that they prove more sensible and responsible during the next hopefully peaceful year.

Sincerely,
Edna Gerber

Tutors Urge Quick Action

In its initial year as a full-time program, the Tutorial Center is approaching its last few weeks of operation for this academic year. The program has afforded over 250 students with academic assistance since its inception in early October. While many students especially in the Class of '73 have benefited from this agency, 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 Caron, Director of the program, has been "the sporadic use of the Center by the registered applicants." He remarked that "it has been difficult to maintain an effective corps of tutors simply because they are not receiving a consistent amount of work from their assigned students." The staff would like to remind students who have been assigned tutors that they should meet with them regularly. With the anticipation of the final exam "rush," 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 it will still time for students to register initially with the Center provided they do so in the very near future. He felt that "a student cannot request academic help during the last week of school and still expect 'instant proficiency.'" The Staff would like to encourage any student involved in the program this year to submit his personal opinions and suggestions to the Staff for possible improvements in the program for next year.

This Week's Campus Events

Sunday, April 19: Movie—"Monika"—sponsored by the P.C. Flim Society. 7:45 p.m. Albertus 100.

Thursday, April 23: Movie—"Passion of Joan of Arc"—sponsored by the Language Department. 3:30 p.m. Albertus 100.

Thursday, April 23: Movie—"David and Lisa"—sponsored by the Religious Studies Department. 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Union Club Meeting—Guest Jos. 204.

Thursday, April 23: Political Speaker—Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy. Topic—Youth Participation in Politics. 7:00 p.m. Aquinas Lounge.

Saturday, April 18, Dillon Club Boatripe.

Saturday, April 18, Carolan Club Dance "Spring Back," Raymond Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SENIORS

MATH:

Liberia, Ghana,
The Gambia, Uganda,
Malaysia, Micronesia,
Philippines,
Sierra Leone

CHEMISTRY:

Ghana, Malaysia,
Sierra Leone,
Eastern Caribbean,
Honduras

BIOLOGY:

Thailand, Tonga,
Guatemala, Kenya,
Chile, Peru, Guyana,
Honduras, Malaysia,
Korea, Uganda,
Ghana, The Gambia

PHYSICS:

Ghana, Korea,
Uganda, Malaysia,
Philippines,
British Honduras,
Eastern Caribbean

PEACE CORPS 1970

Programs begin this summer. See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT:

Peace Corps
408 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02210
(617)-223-7366

Close Race Looms In C. C. Softball

The Carolan Club Intramural softball league began another exciting season last week with four teams tied for first place. Once again the team championship should be a close battle between Warbie's Bar & Grille, and the Vertical Smiles.

Warbie's Bar & Grille won a close game over the Foul Balls by a score of 6-5 before humiliating the Horormen 17-10. Warbie's was lead by juniors Ray Warburton, Bill McFadden, and John Marchetti.

The Vertical Smiles, victorious over Eabos by a score of 5-4 last Wednesday, then went on to defeat Norma Jeans. Starring for the Vertical Smiles were Jim Crawford, Tom Devine, Dave Millinowicz, and Steve Harrison.

The Frumps, lead by Jim

Hagen, Ed Sullivan, and Kevin McGrath, won two close games during the week. They defeated Norma Jeans by a score of 5-3, and on Thursday they defeated Eabos 6-5.

Other scores last week were: Mike Leonard's Lunar Red team downed Aurora A.C. 2-0. Mike Hastings' Horror Men over the Stonemen 8-6, the Yo Boys 23, the Beezoks 3. The Flames downed the Bearded Clams 12-9.

The league, which is under the leadership of Commissioner Bill Batty, is divided into four divisions. The division champions will not be known until over a total of 200 games are played. The divisional champions will play one another in a best of three series for the league championship.



Frosh hurler Doug David pitching against Greyhounds.

Sailors Out To Get Cup

The Providence College Sailing Club will attempt to win the Raven & Shields Sailing Regatta on Saturday, April 18th, at the Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River.

The Sailing Club, which has been in existence for three years, operates under very adverse circumstances. The club is not considered a varsity sport by the school. This means that they receive no finances for their trips. According to secretary John Marucci, the sailors have no coach, no boats, and no place to practice.

Considering these circumstances, it is amazing that the members of the club won the Bliss Trophy last year in the Associate Members Championship while competing against Brandeis, Merrimack, and Stonehill College.

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, the club is composed of Greg Coppa; President, Brian Perry; Vice-President, John Marucci; secretary, Tim McCarthy, Tom Devine, Bob Brady, Phil Croynor, Tom Connelly, and Jim Perry. If members keep improving on past performances, varsity status should not be too far away.

Friar Netmen Defeated; Practice Court Needed

By ED PAGLIA

The Providence College Tennis team inaugurated its season with an inauspicious start. The netmen of Coach Dick Ernst dropped their initial match to Tufts University by a score of 8-1. They followed that performance by being shut out by the URI Rams, 9-0.

The Rhody Racketeers made the Friars their second victim of the season by completely outplaying the determined visitors. The Rams won all of their matches in straight sets. Providence was able to salvage seven matches in singles play and five in doubles competition through sheer hustle and determination.

The Providence Netmen opened their season on April 8th against Tufts in Boston. Although the undermanned Friars went down to defeat, the match was highlighted by the excellent play of the frosh doubles combination of Mark Bellingham and Jack Faulkner. They won their match 6-4, 8-6.

The team has gone down to defeat twice, but the losses have not been entirely because of a lack of talent. The team has experienced unusual difficulty in locating courts to practice on. Since the athletic department has not yet completed construction of the courts behind Raymond Hall, the varsity has been forced to go elsewhere.

Provided no definite means of transportation to a practice court, the team was able to work in only two practices before the Easter vacation. If the athletes desire to go to Cranston Stadium to practice, they must arrange a car pool.

To make matters even worse for Coach Ernst, the inclement weather cancelled any chances for individual practice during the vacation. The athletic department should solve the court problem this week, however, since the construction company will begin to put in nets and fences as quickly as possible.

Although the team's chances of finishing over the .500 mark this year are slim, it should easily improve upon last years record. The team has the nucleus to build a strong team in the future if Coach Ernst can

be given a good opportunity to work with the boys every day.

Ernst, who is the number one ranked singles player in Rhode Island, is the first real coach the team has ever had. He is walking into a position that is dismal at the moment, but if he is willing to work tennis up to the status is deserves, then there is no reason why Providence College cannot have a program similar to that of Brown or URI.

It can only be hoped that the courts will be ready in time to provide the players with a court that is easy to reach. Once the courts are ready, performances will definitely improve under Dick Ernst.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

McKenna struck out the side in the fifth. He struck out the first two batters he faced in the sixth, then gave up two hits, and struck out the next man he faced.

Szado Tosses One-Hitter!

In the nightcap, Ed Szado came up with a performance equal to McKenna's. Szado pitched a one-hitter, while walking only three men, and striking out twice.

Nick Baiad, who had two hits in the game, blasted 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 solidly stroked a triple that went over the centerfielder's head. It was Mello's second triple of the game, as he hit one in the first inning but overran the bag and was tagged out. Dan Samela then hit a sacrifice fly to rightfield to score Mello.

Northeastern got their lone hit off Szado in the fifth, when Wayne Clement blooped the ball just out of Mike Gabarra's reach in short right field.

The Friars picked up their third run in the fifth when Szado homered over the leftfield fence.

DIAMOND GEMS:

Rich Kane and Mike Gabar-

ra are leading the Friars in hitting with six hits a piece . . .

Pitcher Jim McKenna has 21 strikeouts thus far . . . Second basemen Gabarra made a sensational catch of a line drive over his head . . . Seven major league scouts watched McKenna and Szado pitch in Saturday's doubleheader . . . Only one Northeastern player reached third base in the doubleheader . . .

When asked about the pitching, Coach Nahigian said: "I can't recall when we have had such excellent pitching in a doubleheader or in back to back games since I've been here." . . .

The Friars will encounter a tough weekend series on the 25th and 26th of April when they meet Boston University and Boston College in away games . . . On Tuesday of the following week they will meet the Bruins of Bill Livesey in a revenge game. Last year, Brown upset Providence in both ends of a doubleheader . . . The Bruins are led by pitchers Bob Flanders, Rich Schainker, and Fred Armenti . . . The top hitters are catcher Jerry Hogge and shortstop Brian Marini. This will be a crucial game for the Friars.

This game should decide the inter-state championship.

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 to his seat.

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 1954 until the time of his illness, a span of fifteen years.

Although he is probably best known by Friar hoop fans for his expert analysis and commentary 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 sportswriter's job much easier.

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 know 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 side 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 courage 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 GOBIS

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. The Friar nine's only loss coming at the hands of Seton Hall. The pitching has been sound. Performances by Gary McKenna, Ed Szado, 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 quick to push across a run, as they scored in the first inning.

In that inning, Dan Samela singled, Mike Gabarra walked, then Nick Baiad singled to centerfield to drive in Samela for the first run.

The Friars scored two runs in the 6th inning. Garbarra reached first base on a bunt single, then Baiad walked. Rick Kane sacrificed, moving the runners up. John Bobinski stroked out a single scoring Gabarra. Baiad, also attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate. George Mello reached base on

The Friars regained the lead in the 3rd as Jim Laneau and Mike Gabarra got hits and scored on throwing errors.

Seton Hall came back again in the fourth inning. They scored three runs, two of which came as the result of a home run. The Pirates added lone runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The Friars hit well, as they banged out nine hits, but left 11 men on base. Ed Szado on the mound for the first time this season, gave up five hits, walked five men in giving up seven runs. John Robinson came on to pitch in the fifth inning, and gave up five hits.

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.

Mike Gabarra put the Friars out in front in the first inning as he connected for a home run over the leftfield fence. The Friars added another run in the inning when Jim Laneau walked. He stole second, and scored when Rick Kane singled. Assumption got its first run

for a grand slam homer. It gave the Friars a comfortable lead, and wrapped up the scoring.

The Friars continued with good hitting, as they banged out 11 hits. The pitching was strong, and the Friar fans out to witness the first home outing were well treated.

Friars Sweep Two

On Saturday, the Friar nine took two games from a Northeastern club which had a 3-0 record coming into the game. The Friars received outstanding pitching performances from Gary McKenna and Ed Szado. Both pitchers had complete games, and were never in any real trouble. The Friars hit well, and fielded flawlessly.

In the first game, which the Friars won 2-0, McKenna allowed only five hits. He walked just two men, and struck out eleven, as he blanked the Huskies in scoring.

The Friars picked up a run in the first inning as George Mello walked, then advanced to second on a sacrifice by Dan Samela. Northeastern's pitcher Bill Minton then blew up. He walked Gabarra, Laneau, and Baiad consecutively, which resulted in Mello scoring. The three Friars on base were left stranded, as the next two batters went down in order.

The Friars threatened again in the third as Laneau, leading off the inning, walked. Nick Baiad lined a shot down the leftfield line where the Northeastern leftfielder Bob Gordon, who had two hits in the game, made a fine catch. Rick Kane walked, and then was forced out at second on a grounder by Bob Roche. The Friars then attempted a double steal, but Laneau was thrown out at the plate.

The Friars scored their second run in the fourth inning. John Bobinski struck out, much to the dismay of his ardent fan club in the stands, to lead off the inning. Gary McKenna and George Mello both walked. Then Dan Samela singled scoring McKenna, for their second run.

(Continued on Page 9)



Action in Providence College-Assumption College Contest. Catcher Jim Laneau reaches first safely after beating throw from shortstop.
—Covifoto by Bill Sullivan

Friars to Meet Rams; Tough Slate Ahead

By VIN ALTRUDA

Despite inclement weather and an untimely Easter vacation, the Friar linksters 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 Connell, Joe "Junie" Ferro, Dan Peres, and Matt Kiely returning, Coach Prisco's optimism seems well justified.

The Friar golfers will swing into action Tuesday, April 14, against the Assumption and Brandeis hackers in a triangular 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 surprise snow storm that hit during 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 intrastate rivals, Brown and URI, in a triangular 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 Quigley and Nick Scalera, 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 team balance because the individual battles among the top players should be close. The team that has the greatest depth should come out the victor. The winner should give golfing buffs an idea of the eventual New England Champion.



Nick Baiad scores against Greyhounds while Bob Roche (5) stands by.
—Covifoto by Emil Fioravanti

an error, with Bobinski moving to third. Then Mello and Bobinski executed a perfect double steal, with Bobinski scoring.

The ace of the Friar mound staff, Gary McKenna, showed excellent form. He tossed seven innings, and gave up only three hits. McKenna struck out eight, and during one stretch between the third and seventh innings sent 13 men down in order.

The next day, the Friars were downed 9-7 by a strong Seton Hall nine. Whenever the Friars grabbed the lead, the Pirates would come right back with their own outburst.

The Friars put across three runs in the 2nd inning. Rick Kane banged out a triple, and came home on a single. John Bobinski walked, as did George Mello. Bobinski scored on an infield out, and Mello came home on a single by Ed Szado.

The Pirates came right back though, as they came up with four runs in the bottom of that second inning.

in the fourth, but the Friars matched the run in the bottom of the inning. Nick Baiad walked, then moved to second on an infield out. Freshman George Mello, from Providence, then slammed out a single scoring Baiad.

The Greyhounds added another run in the fifth, narrowing the PC lead to 3-2. The Friars added two more runs in the seventh to increase their lead to 5-2.

Doug David, a freshman right-hander, pitched very well in his first start. He gave up only three hits, and struck out six, but got a little wild in the eighth inning. The Greyhounds picked up only one run as John Robinson came in to pitch and put out the fire to set the pace for his heroics.

Robinson Blasts Grand Slam!

In the eighth inning with the bases loaded, big John stepped up to the plate and blasted the ball over the left field fence

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Saturday, April 18, Fairfield Univ., 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Assumption, 2:00 p.m.

VARSITY GOLF

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

VARSITY TENNIS

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

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday, April 18, Boston College Relays at Boston.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Anyone interested in helping out in producing hockey programs to be sold at next season's games, please contact Al "Thumpy" Thomas at 865-3391, or Friar Box 780.

6' 11" Hoopster Enrolls at PC; Will Be Eligible for '71-'72 Year

One could call it Christmas in April. Maybe it was a miracle from heaven or a present as part of the school's fiftieth 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 Tourney, was sought by Providence during Joe Mullaney'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 bright in the future since it should complement a strong backcourt. The Friar hoop fans will be buying 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."