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Here
Sunday



Dr. John Rock, noted Gynecologist, speaks at PC during Ecology Week.

—Cowlfoto by Bob Harris

Rock Names People Main Polluters of Our Society

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

Last week was devoted to a study of the causes and effects of pollution. One aspect was discussed at Providence College by Dr. John Rock last Tuesday. His address was regarded as the highlight of the activities of Ecology Week at PC. "People Pollution," he told his audience, "must be recognized as the factor instigating all other forms of pollution."

Speaking in Harkins Auditorium to about 200 people, Dr. Rock said that the problem of overpopulation must be solved here in America, too. We cannot let India starve while we prosper. He said that there easily may be seven billion people by the year 2000. The food situation will be critical; famine will reach serious proportions

very soon in South America, India, and Pakistan. "It is not enough," Dr. Rock said, "to hope for the success of artificial foods. Besides being bad-tasting, their production will be too slow to meet the demands. The projected plans for 2000 may be excellent, but by that year, twice as many people will inhabit the earth."

The answer to many of these problems lies in a restriction of the birth rate. By limiting the next two generations to just two children, our grandchildren will be able to live their adult lives in a more clean and less crowded world. Our environment must have less polluters to be conducive to the continuation of man. "The stress of overpopulation kills," he said. "Pathological Togetherness" is a new term which expresses man's

mental deterioration. Our culture must be conserved.

Dr. Rock said that abortion must be practiced in the future. He cited the many states in which its prohibition was being repealed. The bill was mentioned as another deterrent of overpopulation. Dr. Rock has done much work in the past fifty years to create the birth control pill. The pill, as the only oral contraceptive, is safe for a woman who has been examined by a doctor and been given his approval.

"Sex invites reiteration and extension" Dr. Rock said. He said that we must learn to control our desires if we are to separate ourselves from the animal kingdom. Test tube life is not to reproduce artificially, but to allow man to learn more of conception and life.

Carolan and Dillon Clubs Finally Unite on Social Base

The Carolan and Dillon Clubs, the respective on and off campus student social organizations of Providence College, have announced plans to begin working in conjunction with one another.

Andy Robinson, President of the Dillon Club said, "In the past few years the Dillon and Carolan Clubs have unfortunately acted as competitors." He added that while the two clubs were distinct groups, they did have much in common. Robinson emphasized that the combined work of the two organizations can enhance the social life of all students.

Legislation was introduced Monday night at the Student Congress meeting to institute what would be called the Social Council. This would consist of the Social Chairman of each class and the Social Chair-

man of both the Carolan and Dillon Clubs. The Social Chairman of the Student Congress would be the overall chairman of the Social Council.

Chuck Borkoski, Vice President of the Carolan Club, commented of the Social Council that: "It will help coordinate social functions not only of the four classes and the Carolan and Dillon Clubs but also alleviate many of the problems experienced with the running of dorm parties in competition with other social events."

Joint meetings are now planned by the Dillon and Carolan Clubs and each club will have representatives at the other's meetings. They are also planning combination social events and projects. With the aid of the proposed Student Activity Fee, Robinson and Borkoski expressed the hope

that a winter weekend could be cosponsored next February.

Robinson and Joe Bonaccorso, president of the Carolan Club, were appointed by the Student Congress to head the Student Unity Committee in recognition of the need of joining the interests of both commuter and resident students. Robinson was particularly pleased with a tentative plan which calls for the management of the Twenty-One Club by the Dillon and Carolan Clubs. When finally reached for comment, Bonaccorso said of the Student Unity Committee: "This committee will be instrumental in developing a dynamic social community, indicative of mature college men instead of the present caste system which is recognized by all."

Commencement Plans Finalized

By MIKE DONAHUE

Commencement Week, highlighting four year's of a college class's activities, begins this year with the investiture of the class of '70 in caps and gowns and extends until June 2 with commencement itself.

Scheduled to precede the investiture of the 28th is a celebrated Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Pius Church with Fr. Paul Walsh, class moderator as the chief celebrant. Following the Mass, William Connolly, President of the Class of '70, is investitured by Father William Paul Haas and at the same time the remainder of the class dons caps and gowns. Dr. Paul VanK. Thompson then delivers the Cap and Gown address. The class proceeds to Hendricken Field in caps and gowns for the class picture. Thursday's commencement activities are closed off with Senior Night in Albertus Magnus from 7-9 p.m. Movies will be shown.

On Friday, the Commencement Ball, lights up the social atmosphere for seniors at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass. A social hour is scheduled for 8-9 p.m., dinner is from 9-10 and dancing will extend from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 in the morning.

Baccalaureate day is Sunday the 30th. It begins at 3:00 p.m. with an academic procession to St. Pius Church for a celebrated Mass. The principal celebrant is Fr. Haas and Fr. Shelton has been invited to give the baccalaureate address. At 8:00 p.m. the annual awards ceremony will be held in Alumni Hall. At this time Roy Peter Clark will deliver the class oration. Following this address Connolly will give the address to the parents. Presentation of honor awards to the summa, magna, and cum laude graduates follows and 15-20 individual awards will be given out.

Induction into the Alumni Association is the next event. Father Walsh then delivers the principal address. Capping off the day's activities is a parent's reception in Raymond Hall from 9:30-12:30 sponsored by the graduating class.

Monday is a quiet day in the week's festivities. ROTC commission is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in the Grotto. In the evening the Alumni Association is sponsoring a dinner for the sons of alumni and their parents.

Conclusion to the weeks festivities comes on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. with commencement itself. The brightest point is the academic procession, usually a colorful event as approximately 1100 faculty, alumni and honored guests attend and take part. At this time the Honorary degrees are given out and the address by the Commencement speaker finishes the week long celebrations.



Newly elected officers of the Afro-American Society are from left to right: Tony Rocha, vice president; Al Cooks, president; George Solomon, secretary, and George Wheeler, treasurer.

—Cowlfoto by Bill Sullivan

Black Students Seek Identity

By AL COOKS

How many of you have ever heard of Langston Hughes, W. E. B. DuBois, Leroy Jones, Ralph Ellison, or Richard Wright? If you haven't you're part of a problem at Providence College. These names I have just mentioned are men of history and literature and are an important part of the black culture in this country. These names I have just mentioned are seldom, if ever, mentioned in courses at this institution.

There is an inadequacy in our present curriculum with regards to the way it overlooks the black perspective within

the history and literature courses. It is not as if the black perspective is something special or separate in the light of history or literature, but to ignore its existence in history books and literature courses is to serve an injustice to the student. There are things that the black student wants to know about the history of his people. The opportunity for such knowledge is not provided for in our courses. If the black perspective were included in the course material, not only would the blacks be given the opportunity to learn more about their race, but the white students would be learning history

(Continued on Page 3)

Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:

For the last two months I have heard that Rick Kane, "PC's JOE NAMATH," is available for both personal appearance tours and guest speaking. Could you please tell me how I can get in touch with him???

Sue Fish
Providence Brownies 1130

Dear Sue:

Rick is usually the first one out of the showers and the last one out of batting practice. If you don't find him there, his next appearance is in front of Raymond Hall ringing the bell for the Salvation Army.

Dear Uncle Al:

I have a big problem. I have a very fat friend who also happens to be very lazy. The problem is that he is my boss and makes me do all his work as well as my own, what should I do?

One of the "Bachelor's Three"

Dear Bachelor Number 1:

Have him run a lap or feed the problem through the computer. If this doesn't work, let J. L. or N. B. take care of him.

Dear Uncle Al:

I have two questions.
1. Is it true that Vic Collucci

holds the record for the most attempts to rack in one semester?

2. Is "Midnight Marzu," sometimes referred to as Vinny Marzullo, really a vampire.

Thanks,
Mono

Dear Mono:

Let us just say that Vic's hours in the rack statistically outweigh his shooting percentage 10-1. As far as "Midnight Marzu" goes, he seems more like Maverick and T.V. Guide than a vampire.

Dear Uncle Al:

I am a sophomore business accounting major. I am very disgusted with our departments lack of adding machines, and calculators for student use. Is there anything we can do to get action!

A Worried Accountant

Dear Worried:

Mr. Raymond Bagley has informed me that after three years of deliberation he finally was granted permission to purchase a brand new adding machine and calculator for our use. He also has a few antiques laying around. If you have any more gripes about this contact him.

Dear Uncle Al:

I have a drastic problem. I have finally met the girl I want to marry. She is the one and only one. My problem is how do I tell my roommate. You see we are very close. We do everything together. He cooks, serves, types papers, and even does my homework for me. We travel together etc. I want to do it without breaking his heart.

Lovingly,
Silly Foster

Dear Silly:

Move out or marry him! Personally, I think you should both see a doctor.

Dear Uncle Al:

I wondered if you could look into the possibility of keeping the library open until 12 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. Most college libraries are open until that time in the Providence Area. I am a senior commuting student who has been frustrated by the closing policy for the last four years. It is difficult to get anything accomplished in the short time I have upon returning to the campus after dinner.

If the effort is too much for the administration to arrange, I wondered if a temporary schedule could be set up for the exam "cram" period.

Faithful Follower,
Cummting Senior

Dear C. S.:

From investigation, the people who run the library feel that this is as good a time as any to close. It would take more than just you and I to get this accomplished. I suggest that you contact the Student Congress either by letter or person to see if the rest of the student body would be behind you. Otherwise, get a good candle and "improve" like we do for so many things on this campus.

Dave Janicki: Rappings

Open Letter to the Brotherhood of Man

In the course of history, according to an unknown expert in that field, there have been something like eighteen years of peace, and I imagine out of the five thousand years of recorded history to some that is an abominable total and yet to others, I imagine, that those years should be written off as bad investment years. The time has come when people tend to look at those years of peace with more passionate regard and desire than has been in the past. This might be due to the fact that there are more people and that the percentage hasn't really changed but the fact remains that a good segment of a generation is honestly caught up in a sincere search for at least one more day of total peace.

I can really empathize with the people who do not understand the younger generation's ideas and ideals. Most of those who do not understand these points of view were brought up in a culture which was not able to help them in their own search for further education. So, generally, these people had to leave school and go out and help keep their families alive. They never had the time to investigate philosophies or abstract concepts. They achieved their knowledge through the everyday, cynical experience of work they grew up in.

I can really empathize with the younger generation, too. I am a member of it, but that does not make me totally subjective or irrational as some would have it. My generation has valid knowledge. The problem, I think, arises when people fail to realize and take into account that we have arrived at our decisions through a different, but just as valid, an experience as they. We just look at the world and its concepts through a different pair of glasses.

I don't feel as if the problems of man are as insurmountable as some profess them to be. I don't think that cynicism, social castration, racism, and the "gaps" that prevail in this society should be norms rather than exceptions. I think that if people just listened to each other, honestly listened, then maybe someday soon we could all work together. If we all worked together, then maybe there wouldn't be so much hate. We could at least give it a chance. We're not asking that everybody accept what is said, what we are asking for is that everybody think about it and attempt to understand it.

Could it be that in those eighteen short years of peace that people actually found the secret to listening? It's worth a chance; it could be the last chance we get.

Peace.

The Carolan and Dillon Clubs

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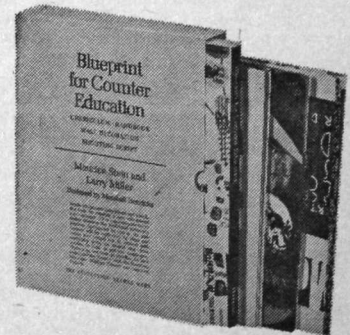
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Ted Wysocki: At Random

From Dick, With Love

In the past two weeks there have been many developments in the peace Movement and the Vietnam War. These weeks have witnessed the rather disappointing and unsuccessful April 15th demonstrations against the war, the folding of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the emerging threat of a Southeast Asian War, the abolishment of occupational deferments and possibly student deferments for the draft, and the pushing back of the starting date for a Volunteer Army.

All these events have happened within these few spring days of April and they do not leave much room for any spring hope. The year of peace demonstrations has reached, for all practical purposes, an unnoticed end. In October, Richard M. Nixon stated that the demonstrations would not affect him. And they didn't. In such a state the Moratorium Committee could not exist. People are willing to sacrifice much, if they feel it will have some effect. But when there's no influence to be achieved, the people won't be there and there is no reason why they should. This just leaves the cause open to use and abuse by other cause-

pushers and radicals whose association can prove to be quite detrimental.

But who is to say that violence is wrong. The present Administration has just about shut off all other channels of protest and concern. I'm not preaching violence, but for many this is becoming the only answer.

At the present time, the political scene is a shambles. I believe that things must be changed from the inside, but this is impossible if there is no one on the inside. Richard M. Nixon has just about sown up the '72 election. There is no Democratic candidate to challenge him and Dickie's using every trick in the book to make sure it stays that way. And this includes trying to slow down the lowering of the voting age until after the '72 election.

I find it quite hard to believe that his main concern with Vietnam is peace and the bring home of American soldiers. When he can in one day announce the withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Vietnam within the year, while the threat of war and U.S. involvement in Laos and Cambodia grows by the hour, someone is dreaming and I wish it was me. When he can announce that he wishes to make the draft fairer by abolishing occupational and student deferments, while at the same time seeking to perpetuate the present unjust draft system for another two years, someone is

pulling a fast one with us as the suckers.

People applauded the report of the Gates Commission on the Volunteer Army, but now Mr. Nixon's boys say it won't be possible in '71 because there isn't enough money. If the money of this country isn't poured into the defense budget, I don't know where it is, but it sure isn't in any war against poverty or pollution. But don't worry. Mr. Nixon is fully in control — he'll get our boys home, he'll save the environment, he'll solve the racial problems (that is, if John Mitchell ever realizes their existence) — yes, Mr. Nixon will do all this before '72 or he'll at least think up some good excuses for the election.

So, don't worry your pretty little head, Martha Mitchell. Richard M. Nixon will still be president in '73. Unfortunately, the news broadcasts (if they are still free of government control) may sound like this:

Newly re-elected President Nixon today signed the new Anti-Riot Act which developed from the past very hot racial summer. This bill, passed yesterday by the tie-breaking vote of Vice-President John Mitchell, will give police and law enforcement agencies almost police state power in riot situations. The President assured the country that this will finally solve the problems of student dissent and racial unrest.

Later this afternoon, students at Berkeley in California and

(Continued on Page 6)

Unveiling of Dorm Highlights Jubilee

The Fiftieth Anniversary Festival, commemorating the Golden Jubilee of Providence College, was held on the campus last Sunday.

A tour of the new high rise dormitory highlighted the Festival. This was followed by a champagne and sherry hour,

cocktails, and a supper dance in Raymond Hall from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Situated on one of the highest points in the city, the new dormitory will open in September. It affords a very good view of the surrounding area.

The Festival was sponsored by the Past President's Club of the Alumni Association, the Faculty Wives Club of Providence College, the Veridames, and the Providence College Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.

Blacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and literature from a more complete point of view.

There is also a need at P.C. for courses in black history and black literature. There is a vital need for such courses especially in light of the racial tension that is gripping our country. The most realistic way for the white students to understand what the situation is in the black society, is for him to learn more about the black man. When the white students come to P.C. they usually know very little, if anything about the black man's history and present problems. Most white students come from an all white environment and are thus unfamiliar with the black man's environment. When they come to this school they are put into an entirely new environment, and share it with black students. Unfortunately, however, this "totally new" environment is not too different at all for the white student, whereas it is radically different for the blacks. In the summer, the black students go back to the ghetto in the city. In the summer, the white students go back to a primarily all-white neighborhood, which is very similar in its intellectual atmosphere to a college. Thus it is very hard for the black students to adjust to this totally new environment.

Besides having to adjust to the more intellectual atmosphere, the black students greatest burden is the fact that he is now living in an all-white environment. This is the same race of people he has been brought up not to trust. The major problem that the black student has to face is that he has to learn to trust whites, because the racial bias which

has been inflicted upon him over the past two hundred years has created a frankenstein. This frankenstein that the white people have created is black racism. Black racism preaches to hate whites, that whites are corrupt and not to be trusted. Even in the few acquaintances that the black student makes with white students, their friendship is usually a superficial one. How many of the friends of a black student would feel comfortable about going to visit him in his ghetto home?

As president of the Afro-American Society, I have many plans next year to enhance the cultural atmosphere of the college for blacks. This will in turn benefit the atmosphere of the college in general, and will provide an opportunity for the whites to become educated about the black man. Providence College must become aware that the black students on this campus want and deserve an academic and social education as much as the white students. The black student is not asking that the college provide an atmosphere that is identical with an all-black environment. However, as the environment exists now, the black student's needs are being ignored. The black student at this college cannot feel at all comfortable, because it is so radically different from his home environment. In spite of all its physical ugliness, the ghetto has still managed to produce a creative, lively, and wholesome culture. The task of integrating the environment of the black and the white student is something that this school must face. When Providence College provides a curriculum that will realistically approach the educational needs of all of its students, then and only then, will it be able to claim in honesty that it is helping to drive out the ignorance that is racism.

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Carolyn and Dillon Clubs

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Reevaluation

This year's Spring Weekend concert will feature The Youngbloods. Everyone knows who they are. They're the world famous group that was hired to replace two of the top male vocalists on the current music scene, John Sebastian and Van Morrison.

Concert problems are becoming a way of life at PC. There have been many catastrophes in this area during the past two years. Last year, three groups cancelled scheduled appearances here. Jimmy Hendrix, Orpheus, and the Turtles were those involved. The Judy Collins concert, held last year on Spring Weekend, went off as planned but it was a bomb. There was no contact whatsoever between singer and audience. Many people left at intermission.

Tim Hardin and David Frye cancelled earlier this year and now we have the current trouble. What is the prob-

lem? The problem lies somewhere between the Student Congress and their appropriation of funds from the Administration. It is a combination of the two. Good groups have not been contracted by the Congress but it cries out that it needs more funds. A vicious circle indeed.

This system needs reevaluation. Other schools in the area have good concerts and many of them. Brown and URI are good examples; they have many fine concerts. Why can't we at PC get some of the same. Its time to take a look at the present setup and see how it can be improved. There is no reason why top name musical performers shouldn't be booked to play here. Lets work on this problem and make sure that such groups are contracted in the future. The Student Activity Fee is a good place to start.

Rare Man

Last week the Student Congress chose the Man of the Year for 1969-1970. The choice they made was Rev. Paul J. Walsh, O.P., chaplain of Providence College. When endowing someone with the title "Man of the Year," the choice should be someone who is everyone's man. The Cowl believes that they could have made no better choice than Fr. Walsh. It is rare when a man has an ability to reach any personality.

It is rare when a man has an ability to become a friend to everyone.

It is rare when a man can listen to

any problem at any time, and leave the person feeling relieved and at peace.

It is rare when a man can take an honest interest in everything going on at his home, especially when his home is a college.

It is rare when a man can find time to sleep when he manages to show up at every student function.

It is rare when a man can show unbelievable and unending patience.

It is rare when a man will work tirelessly to defend a student regardless of what his trouble is.

Paul Walsh is indeed a rare man.

Progress

The Dillon and Carolan Clubs made a definite progressive step this week when they announced plans to work together in improving the social life on this campus. President Andy Robinson of the Dillon Club and President Joe Bonaccorso of the Carolan Club have become good friends. They have seen the light.

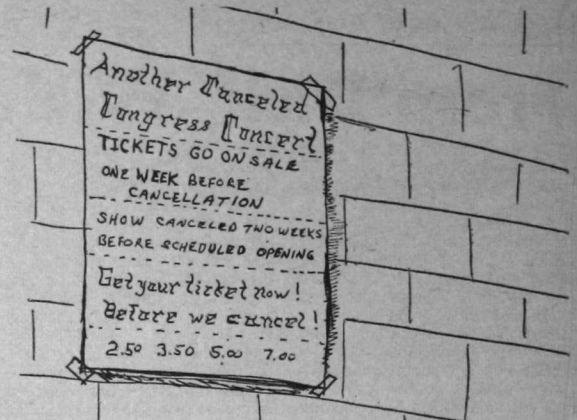
These two are leading the crusade in the joint functioning of the two clubs. They want the clubs to plan, think, and work together. Plans are already in the making to co-sponsor social functions and co-manage such things as the Twenty One Club.

We feel that this is the first step in the solution of a problem that has existed here for far too long. This is the age old problem of the animosity on the part of some and the lack of any feeling on the part of others that exists

between commuter and resident students. Now, something definite is being done about it.

Surely, the problem can never be totally eliminated. That is impossible. The goal is to bring about some kind of unity between these so long alienated groups. A degree of unity should be, can be, and will be achieved if the student body will follow the example of the officers of these two clubs who have already begun to interact.

This is idealistic to be sure. Only a few students have managed to intermingle well with their counterparts. Yet, the objective is not out of sight. We don't anticipate many commuters and residents becoming the best of friends, but more meaningful friendships should be developed. Andy Robinson and Joe Bonaccorso are showing the way, follow it.



"We can always spend the weekend at Brown..." REP

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Last Thursday, President Nixon proposed a bill to abolish all but college deferments for the draft. The reasoning behind this proposal puzzles me.

Nixon announced only two weeks ago that he will pull one hundred-fifty thousand troops out of Vietnam this year. This sounds fine on paper until one considers that he previously promised to pull out twelve thousand-five hundred men per month earlier. A little quick calculating will reveal that twelve thousand five-hundred times twelve equals one hundred-fifty thousand.

The double talk thrown at the American people concerning Vietnam must end. Nixon's tactics, designed to strengthen him politically, are an insult to the nation's mentality.

Now that the President has proposed a cutback in deferments his withdrawal promises from the Vietnam commitment must be seriously challenged. If the United States is deescalating the war, why does the United States Army require more manpower?

The President has already shown his lack of concern for education in this country through his appropriation cutback. Now he wishes to further curtail the students of America from furthering their education by eliminating deferments.

The damage has been done. The American people, apparently in a political daze, elected a man whose qualifications, motives and past record hardly made him worthy of the highest post in the land. Now is not the time to reevaluate the electorate's error, but it is the time to reevaluate Nixon's Administration.

If the people of this country reelect Richard Nixon in 1972, what can be expected? As college students, most of us will be eligible to vote in the next national election. We must attempt to ferret out the underlying motives in the President's actions. He is a political artist, who relies on redeeming rhetoric instead of credible actions to appease the public. The Senate has already challenged Nixon through the rejection of his Supreme Court nominations. Now is the time for all Americans to challenge the President's motives on other pertinent issues. The public must demand a frank and just answer from the President when his decisions seem questionable.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Mike Geiger

Education?

The English scientist Roger Bacon states in his *Opus Maius* that there are four main obstacles to the grasping of truth: "submission to fault and unworthy authority, influence of custom, popular prejudice, and concealment of our own ignorance accompanied by an ostentatious display of our knowledge." These thoughts were directed at a society which, though grasping for knowledge, was characterized by a small group of elite scholars, and the larger, for the most part, uneducated masses. Today, we still have a group of elite scholars, though it is proportionately greater, and we do have the masses which, for the most part, are becoming more educated. But take these thirteenth century points and think about them for a moment. Do they apply in any way to the educational system that we are engrossed in today.

I think that the average student on this campus would be amazed at the number of students who can't stand to go to class, who dread sitting through another fifty minutes of tedious lecture. When Providence College suspended compulsory attendance many students were ecstatic, for they were finally liberated from being forced to go to classes that they couldn't stand anyway. And I would be willing to bet that if you asked some of these students who do go to class their reasons for being there, you would probably hear: "well I pay for it, I might as well go"; or "it might affect my grade if I cut too much."

Our immediate reaction to this problem is to say that the teacher is "no good" or that the course is "no good." These are the standard answers and they are usually accepted as fact. Stop and think for a moment though. If these answers are generally accepted as fact, our entire "educational system" from kindergarten through graduate school is nothing more than a bastion of second rate teachers, teaching third rate courses. Is the problem really inherent in the teachers and the subject matter they teach, or does the problem lie within the structure of our "educational system"? This brings up the colossal question of "what is the role of the teacher in the classroom?"

For the most part, our educational system tells us that the teacher is to stand up before his class, regurgitate facts which he has picked up from a \$1.25 paperback and ask his students to give back to him, every month or so, the same facts that he read to the class. Little or no thought is required on the part of the student. Granted, in some disciplines, such as the sciences, this method is necessary. But for the most part the dry lecture method is the essential cause of student disinterest in courses.

Education in this country is locked into a system which threatens its very existence. The problem is most prevalent in the grammar schools and high schools. Students are conditioned to this regimented type of education in the younger years, and by the time they reach college they are completely un-

motivated to think. Many college professors must resort to the straight lecture method because they know the difficulty in trying to get students to respond to intelligent discussion. Hence students hate their courses and get very little in the way of intellectual value out of them. They are forced to submit to "faulty and unworthy authority"—the teacher being forced to assume the role as the ultimate authority on the subject at hand, they are conditioned by the "influence of custom" and "popular prejudice"—the basic need to hold on to archaic methods of teaching because that's the way it's set up, and they "conceal ignorance" through display of knowledge-memorization of lecture notes to score high on exams.

Conclusion: obviously our educational system is in dire need of changes. The lecture method was great in the thirteenth century at Bologna, at Oxford, and at Paris. Books were scarce and the professor was the only source of information. But at Providence College today, when nearly all the information thrown out by professors is contained in easily accessible paperback books, the need for a new role in teaching is essential if today's student is to survive in a thinking world. We must reverse the flow of knowledge from teacher to student, to a flow of knowledge from student to student, guided and integrated by the professor. Sure, most secondary schools are still channeling their students to the listen-memorize-forget method, but if we can take our students in the freshman year and break this habit, there is a good chance, an excellent chance, that this school can produce thinking men (and women!!!). The failure of the new curriculum to be instituted at this school will only insure that the thirteenth century will live on at this institution. Our students must learn if they are ever to grasp truth.

Concert Changes

The Student Congress was informed last week that John Sebastian and Van Morrison would not agree to the terms of the contracts for the Spring Weekend Concert on May 9. John Sebastian appeared at Brown's Spring Weekend and did not want to appear in the area again after only two weeks since his last engagement. Van Morrison was in the West and had several concerts in the Mid-West and did not feel that it would pay for him to come East for just one event.

At this time the Youngbloods have been contacted and after an oral agreement, the contracts are expected. The concert will be Saturday night, May 9 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Donations will be \$3.50 and all seats will be general admission. Due to a ruling of the licensing board, this concert will be open only to college students. The concert committee will make every effort to sell tickets at other campuses in the state.

Bernard McKay

Interview With Senator McGovern

Ed. note. This writer spent a week in the Capital through the Political Science intern program in the office of Senator Pell of Rhode Island.

We had the opportunity on April 16 to speak with Senator George McGovern in his office in Washington. He recalled the time that he came to speak at Providence College, and he spoke for a few moments about Judge Carswell's defeat by the Senate. Interestingly, he received a call, while we were talking, from Justice William Douglas, who was just beginning to feel pressure from Gerald Ford in the House, on impeachment actions.

To begin the interview we asked the Senator about Vietnamization. McGovern spoke of the Vietnam war as "utter disaster." Vietnamization, he said, "is a formula to quiet criticism," while "the war is a cancer eating at the heart of the nation"; he emphasized that, despite whatever the Administration says, the war is getting bigger." He condemned the "terrible slaughter" throughout all of Asia, and particularly that going on recently in Cambodia. He flatly said that "there is no possibility of ending the war within the framework of Vietnamization;" but, when asked about a coalition government, he said, "that's the way to end the fighting," and then later "have a more permanent election."

A week later, on April 22, McGovern was commenting to the press on Nixon's latest troop withdrawal announcement, that "it guarantees another full year of war."

On the quality of life, and the environment, the South Dakota Senator said that there has been progress made, but "the progress is in the area of recognizing the seriousness of the problem." He emphasized that we must accelerate what we are doing, we must begin new efforts, and must have "a genuine sense of urgency" for our environment and our people.

Mr. McGovern also talked 1972. He believes, he said, that "things can be turned around", Nixon can be defeated — but it will be difficult.

McGovern has long been close to the Kennedys. When asked about Ted Kennedy's future, he told us that he believes Kennedy will be President in 8-10 years. McGovern himself leaves no doubt that he is very much interested in 1972. "I will probably run if no one else comes along who really addresses himself to the priority issues. I thought that Nixon would end the war in 1969; I thought that was what his election was all about. . . . I'm not going to let all this go by default."

When we were leaving the office he began to show us around — pointing out family portraits; a plaque which says that this used to be the office of Senator John F. Kennedy. And he spoke again of 1972, but in more definitive terms — "I'll probably be running — I'm going to need your help — Keep in touch — Let us know if we start going off the track

— There is so much that needs to be done.

It became increasingly clear that McGovern, despite weaknesses with political bosses, is one of a very small number of men who is capable, concerned, and compassionate enough to do what must be done for peace, for the environment, for the disadvantaged and the dispossessed, and for the desperate necessity of the re-direction of America. McGovern said that he will be speaking more strongly in the near future than he has before — yet, in the past he has spoken strongly enough to be one of the Administration's most unfavorable persons.

1972 is, of course, too distant to call. However, a few things are clear: Edward Kennedy has counted himself out of 1972; Hubert Humphrey will be pushing 60 years of age; Ed Muskie, though popular in '68, and popular with the party strong men now, has been unable to light any fires nationally since 1968. Interest would seem to fall to "dark horse" candidates — in a loose sense of the term: Birch Bayh, Harold Hughes, Sargent Shriver, and George McGovern. If McGovern indeed begins to speak out even more vigorously in the days ahead, then a lot of people will begin to watch him, with a keen eye on 1972. The key may well be in America's very dangerous and deepening involvement in Indochina, in our increasing divisiveness here at home, and in our apparent slide into recession: we seem to be on a disastrous one way street.

Bill Miller

People vs. Money

When an American generation, struggling for financial affluence, ingrained into their children's minds a standard of values based upon the dollar bill and the need for conformist respectability, the result was disastrous.

It is this disaster that we are living through in this country today. Money is what rules this country. Money is what gets people elected, not values or statesmanship. We don't elect statesmen, but politicians who are sympathetic to the financial value in America. This becomes frighteningly evident when looking at one of the problems facing ecology today. It is a known fact that the major city pollutant in America is the combustion engine of the automobile. However, as consumer crusader Ralph Nader lamented recently, the automotive and oil lobbies in Washington create an insurmountable stepping stone towards a solution to the problem.

The monetary power and political prestige possessed by this lobby would curl your hair. The question is raised whether all the evidence of danger known and shown to the administration about the polluting effects of the automobile will be totally ignored (which seems unlikely) or responded to with tokenism

and compromise. I believe that this will shape up to be a very touchy situation within the next year. There is already a move on by many politicians on a local and statewide level who are speaking about major restrictions on the use of the automobile.

This is certainly true in the gubernatorial election in New York where candidate Eugene Nickerson specifically states in his platform that he plans to place a ban on the use of cars in the nation's largest city. It will be interesting to see the results of the popular move by the American people to clean up their environment when they run into the money and power of big business.

The showdown will be particularly significant with regards to the oil and automotive lobbies due to the fact that there is at present no economically feasible substitute for the combustion engine. The problems facing the electric engine are magnanimous and as yet it hasn't proven to be a workable solution to the problem. Thus there is nothing which could be offered to the automotive industry as a diversionary product closedown of a company like General Motors would wreak havoc on the economy and the unemployment rate. Thus there

would have to be a new form of transportation which could consume those out of work from companies like General Motors, Ford, American Motors, Chrysler, and all their subsidiaries.

This is all a problem of the automotive industry alone. For the multi-billion dollar petroleum industry, there would be substitute. What can be said to this industry? How can you convince these people that the product they are manufacturing is polluting the environment? What we will fast come to realize is that they don't care. They are engrossed in the American value system which places money over people. Can you imagine asking a business tycoon who is the vice-president of a major oil company to give up his one-hundred thousand dollar-a-year job because his product is the cause of a serious air and water pollution problem in American cities?

The showdown will go far deeper than the American Ecology Action Committee vs. General Motors. As politicians begin jumping on the environmental bandwagon, I believe the showdown will be between a money-minded value system and people-minded value system. Power to the people.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the Big Brothers and all the children at the O'Rourke Center, I would like to thank all those in the College Community who gave generously to the annual Tag Day. As you probably know, all funds collected on Tag Day go directly to aid the children at the Center. Such events as the spring picnic, the Communion breakfast, the retreat, and the gifts at Christmas time will all be possible again next year because of the contributions of all those who participated in Tag Day. Particular thanks should be extended to WDOM, who helped greatly during Tag Day. Also a special thanks should be given to the various clubs and organizations on Campus who contributed to making our fund drive a success. It is good to know there are many in the community who are willing to give and CARE, and once again we thank them.

Sincerely,
David E. Roach
"Big Brother"

Dillon Club strongly encourages you to vote YES for the student activity fee.

Sincerely,
Joe Bonaccorso
Andy Robinson

Language

The modern language department presently requires 12 semester hours. The requirements read: "The language requirement may however be satisfied in whole or in part by the successful completion of a proficiency examination that confirms that: A. the student

has attained a proficiency at the intermediate level in one modern language. B. This proficiency includes a knowledge of reading, writing, speaking and comprehension as well as a basic knowledge of the ethnic culture and civilization connected with his chosen language." The requirements also go on to say, "If he (the student) is able to gain this proficiency in one year's study of a modern language, then he shall not be required to study that language further."

It seems to me that completion of an intermediate course

in a language would fulfill these requirements since: A. it is assumed by a student completing an intermediate course he would attain a proficiency at the intermediate level and B. the intermediate language courses cover "reading, writing, speaking, and comprehension, as well as a basic knowledge of the ethnic culture and civilization connected with his chosen language." Requiring a student to take an additional language course is illogical simply in terms of what the requirements state.

It is interesting to note that a student who started in the basic level can complete the requirement at the intermediate course yet a student who started at the intermediate level can not fulfill the requirement. Something's wrong somewhere. I hope that the modern language departments will be honest with themselves and consider the requirement of having proficiency at the intermediate level fulfilled when one completes a course at the intermediate level.

Bill McKenna, '73

Student Fee

The Carolan Club supports the initiation of a student activity fee as prescribed by Student Congress. This fee would alleviate the necessity of dues to provide financial solvency. Benefits which would be derived definitely outweigh the slight unpleasantness of the fee. At present, the Carolan Club uses its funds not for profit, but to supply high quality social functions which may be attested to by anyone who has ever attended any of these functions. Other benefits by no means exhaust the possibilities available to this organization. With your support, we can finally make Providence College Campus an example of social activity.

The Dillon Club supports the initiation of the student activity fee as proposed by the Student Congress for the following reasons: all commuter students would be incorporated into the Dillon Club, the quality and number of campus social functions would be greatly enhanced, the present intramural program could be greatly expanded, and more imaginative and vital activities could be initiated. For these and other reasons, the

Wysocki . . .

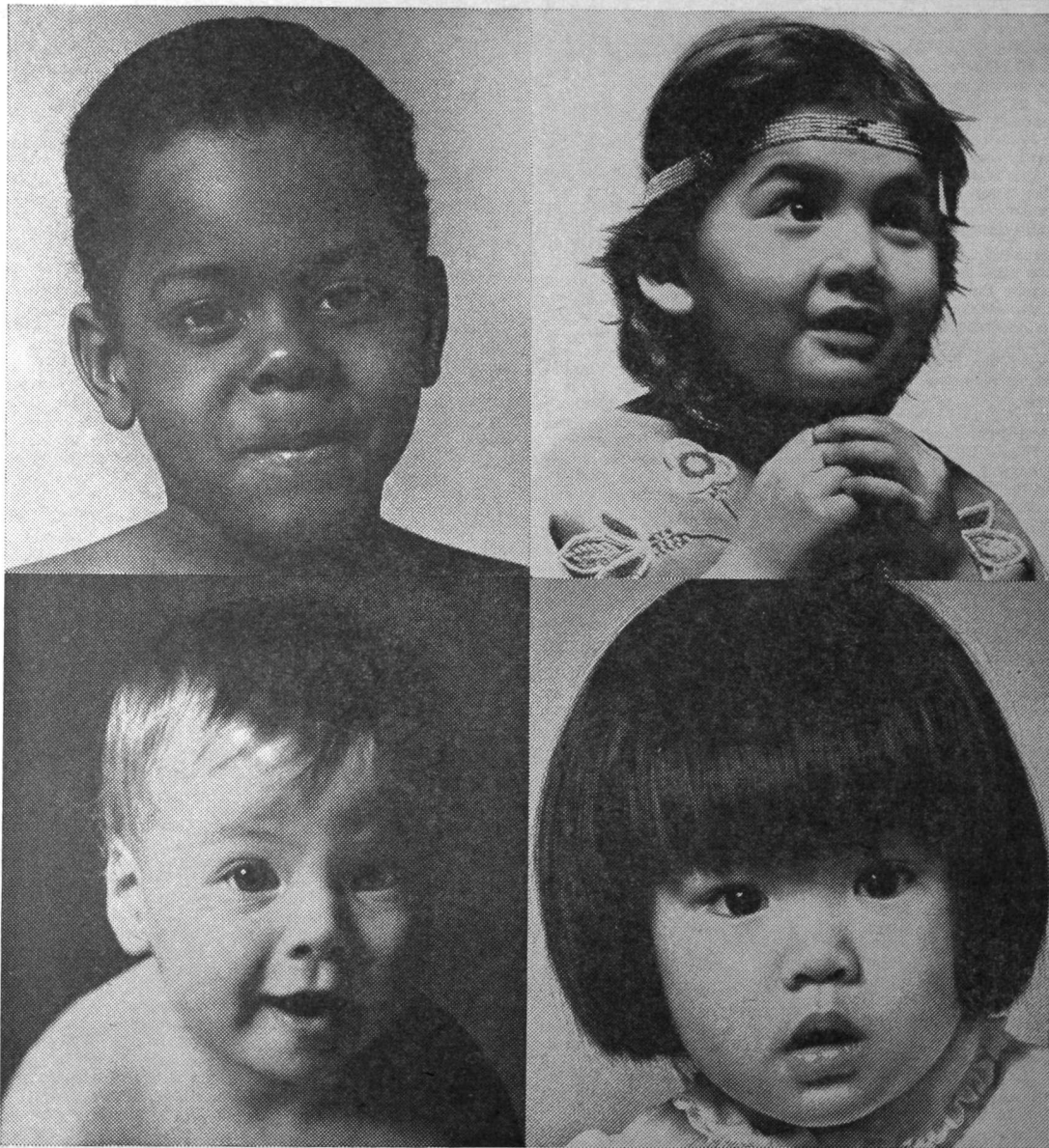
(Continued from Page 3)

Columbia in New York have seized city offices in those cities at gun point. This action is being regarded as armed insurrection according to the Anti-Riot Law and undoubtedly was done in direct defiance of this law. At this time the students in both cities have managed to hold the police forces at bay. But Army troops and tanks are on the way to squelch these first acts of insurrection and rebellion.

Finally, this week's American death count in Southeast Asia reached a record low for the year — Laos (253); Cambodia (176); and South Vietnam (142) with 30 American deaths recorded on the Thailand border.

And that's the way it is on Wednesday, February 22nd, 1973.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!
— Love Dick.



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White is beautiful.
Yellow is beautiful.**

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Five Clubs Unbeaten In C. C. Softball League

By KEN PACHECO

The Carolan Club Intramural Softball League moved into its fourth week of action with close races looming in all four divisions. The races are so close to date that none of the divisional leaders can be assured of a first place finish in these final few weeks of the season.

In Division I, Warbies Bar & Grille, led by John Marchetti, Ray Warburton, and Bill McFadden, are leading the pack with a perfect 4-0 record. Tied for second, one game behind, are the Headmen and Nogan's Heroes. The Horrormen, with a 3-2 record, have an outside shot at the title, but are being chased for third place by the Haasholes.

The battle for first place in Division II is closely contested between Lunar Cluster Red with a 5-0 record, and the Somfs at 4-0. These two teams are closely followed by the Brass Balls 3-2, and the Fastmen, also with a 3-2 slate.

In Division III, the Bossmen, 5-0, led by player-coach John "Boss" Keaney, annihilated their opponents last week. They crushed the 4th, 28-4, and massacred the Beezoks, 24-2. Phil Clarke, Bob Cohan, Kevin Carey, and "Huey" Moreno provide the

power. A real tough battle for second place is being waged among the Lunar Blues 3-1, the Kegs 3-1, and the Yo-Boys 3-2. All of these teams have a good opportunity to catch the Bossmen, unless the Bossmen continue undefeated.

The closest race of all is located in Division IV. The powerful Vertical Smiles, led by Tom Devine and Jim "Crow" Crawford, are leading the field once again. They have swept four consecutive games, and appear tough to beat. Close on their heels are the Frumps, the Flames 3-1, and Gotham Tap 3-1. Anyone of these contenders could knock off the defending champs and finish first to take the divisional title.

The divisional champions should be decided this week, provided that there are no startling upsets, or ties. By the end of this week, all of the teams will have played the entire seven game schedule. The finals for the championship will begin next week.

The arrangements for the playoffs have the four divisional champions qualifying to meet for the crown. The champions of the semi-finals will play each other in a best of three series for the Carolan Club title.

Carolan Club Standings

DIVISION I		W	L
Warbies B&G	4	0
Nogan's Heroes	4	1
Headmen	4	1
Horrormen	3	2
Haasholes	2	3
Stonemen	1	3
Foul Balls	1	4
Noble Weeds	0	5

DIVISION II		W	L
Lunar Cluster Red	5	0
Somfs	4	0
Brass Balls	4	2
Aurora A.C.	3	2
Fastmen	3	2
Kinipling Pins	1	4
Dinks	0	5
Empty Kegs	0	5

DIVISION III		W	L
Bossmen	4	0
Lunar Blue	3	1
Kegs	3	1
Yo Boys	3	2
Beezoks	1	4
The 4th	1	4
Hanratty's Hitters	1	4

DIVISION IV		W	L
Vertical Smiles	4	0
Gotham Tap	3	1
Frumps	3	1
Flames	3	1
Eabos	2	3
Incessant Ones	2	3
Bearded Clams	1	4
Norma Jeans	0	5

FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

"The coaches-bewildered, angry, and disillusioned, no longer certain of their mission or, in some cases, of their relevancy—wonder of they can relinquish authority and still win.

This was the main theme of a three part series in *Sports Illustrated* this summer entitled "The Desperate Coach." This article was of great significance to Providence College because it discussed an incident related to the coach-athlete relationship at our college.

Last spring, the Providence College track team became involved in a bitter dispute with Coach Raymond Hanlon over a television set. Mr. Hanlon felt that television did not mix with training or studies so he removed the television set from the room of four trackmen.

The members of the team thought that they were being treated unfairly. They felt that they could still perform their best while watching television or engaging in other social activities. Expected to only study and run, the entire team quit in protest of the lost television set.

Once the spring track schedule was cancelled, all 19 team members drew up a statement of dissatisfaction and presented it to the administration. A few weeks later, Mr. Hanlon was asked to leave.

This situation and many more like it are becoming more numerous today because there is such a big gap in understanding between the coaches and their teams. Many coaches have been forced to quit, or have adjusted their coaching methods in order to keep the athletes happy. The changing times have brought an apparent breakdown in communication between coaches and athletes in many colleges and universities.

Fortunately, this situation does not appear to be a problem on this year's team. Now, one year later, the conditions are reversed. Track coach Bob Amato has been here long enough to instill a new spirit into the track team. The team is not only doing very well, but the athletes also like and respect him very much.

When he first came here, Mr. Amato knew that he was walking into a very tense situation that could explode all over again. Realizing the importance of making a change for the better, he has done just that.

Although he does not require such strict training rules and regulations as his predecessor, the runners have performed as well as, if not better than in the past. Most important of all, the team enjoys running for him and their accomplishments prove it.

The hard work and determination of both the coach and the team has been evident. The cross country team won the State Championship, won the E.I.A.C. Championship, and came in a surprising second in the New England's.

These accomplishments point out two things: (1) that a coach can get good performances from a team without being too rigid, and (2) that a good relationship between coach and athlete can bring good results.

Although the coaches of today have a hard time trying to understand the athletes, the situation can be corrected. It is up to the coach to try his best to work with the kids and make them feel needed. If the athletes try their best to listen while following the coach's orders, they will work closer together and bring better results.

One man cannot be expected to be able to please all the members of the team. This is why it is important for the athlete to realize that he is dependent on the coach for knowledge and development. There should be a feeling of mutual need because without it the purpose of athletics is defeated. Any development of character and athletic ability can be wasted. It is no wonder that coaches become discouraged and quit because they feel that they cannot understand the athletes of today.

It is indeed fortunate that we have a coach like Bob Amato who can communicate and teach his team something of value. His guidance and understanding have helped him to establish a good relationship with the entire team. It is a tribute to him both as a person and a coach that the team is now a happy group of young men.

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This Week

In Sports

Varsity Baseball

Friday, May 1, at Holy Cross, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 3, Boston College, 2:00 p.m., HOME

Varsity Golf

Thursday, April 30, Merrimack and Nichols at Pawtucket C.C. 1:00 p.m.

Varsity Tennis

Thursday, April 30, at St. Anselm's.

Saturday, May 2, Boston College, HOME

Varsity Track

Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, I.C. 4A Championships at Philadelphia.

Thursday, April 29, RIC, Westfield State at RIC.

WDOM Sports

Allen "Thumpy" Thomas, Sports Director of WDOM, has announced that the complete football and hockey schedule will be broadcast next year over WDOM AM-FM.

The football will be handled by Fran Connors, who has a great knowledge of the sport. Fran is a junior from New London, Connecticut.

Hockey will be handled by Al Thomas and Tom Smith. Both are avid PC hockey fans. Al (Thumpy) hails from Norwood, Massachusetts, and Tom is from Manchester, N.H.

Thumpy would like anyone who is interested in broadcasting either sport to contact him at WDOM, or write Friar Box 780.

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Mrs. Helen Shuman

Eagles Shutout by McKenna; Providence Splits Twin Bill; Friars Prepare for Crusaders

By PETE GOBIS

Yesterday, on a sunny and warm Hendricken Field, the Friars split a pair of games with Brown. The Friars took the opener, behind the three hit pitching of Ed Szado, 6-1. In the nightcap, however, the Bruins retaliated for an 11-2 shell-shocking of the Friars.

Brown scored their only run in the opener in the first inning. Dick MacAdams and Clayt Dovey walked. Bob Flanders attempted a sacrifice but popped the ball to Szado, who threw into centerfield while attempting a double play, and MacAdams went to third. Bob Wieck then flied to centerfield to score MacAdams, for their only run.

John Robinson started the game for the Friars and was swept off the mound in the first inning, as the Bruins exploded for five runs.

Clayt Dovey walked, as did Dick MacAdams. Bob Flanders singled to score one run. Then Bob Wieck, a promising sophomore for the Bruins who has already hit four homeruns, blasted a three run homer. Brown was not through though. Bryan Marini doubled, and George Armstrong doubled to score Marini for the fifth run of the inning.

The Friars scored their only runs of the game in the second inning. Mike Gabarra tripped to centerfield. Then Jim "Duke" Laneau slammed the ball over

another solid effort and swept to a 7-0 victory over the Eagles of Boston College.

Gary McKenna pitched a three hitter, and looked very sharp as he improved his record 3-1. McKenna has a 1.25 ERA going into the Brown doubleheader. He put the side down in order in the 7th, 8th, and 9th innings, and not an Eagle runner got past second base.

The only real Boston College threat came in the 6th inning, when Bill Abbott and Jack McKinnon both singled. But, both runners did not advance as the Friars erased their chances with a double play.

The Friars picked up a run in the 5th inning as Bob Roche singled, then went to second



Mike Gabarra scores on Jim Laneau's single in first inning against Fairfield as Dan Sam-
ela (7) and Nick Baiad (22) view action.

—Cowlfoto by Emil Fioravanti

The Friars got their first run in the second inning. Rick Kane walked, and came home on a double to leftfield by Larry Thomas.

The Friars got their second run in the third. George Mello singled to leftfield. Mike Gabarra reached first on a bunt sacrifice that got by the Brown pitcher. Then, Ray Doherty layed down a beautiful bunt on the third base line to load the bases. Jim Laneau walked, forcing in a run. Nick Baiad lined the ball to the second baseman, who turned it into a doubleplay to end the rally.

Two more runs were scored by the Friars in the fourth, as Rick Kane led off the inning with a walk and stole second. The next two batters struck out. Szado walked to put runners on first and second. Then successive singles by George Mello and Mike Gabarra produced the two runs.

Singles by Nick Baiad, Rick Kane, and John Bobinski produced the fifth and sixth Friar runs in the fifth inning, which ended the scoring in the game.

Ed Szado pitched a sharp game. He was never in any real trouble, resulting in his third win of the season.

The second game was a different story however, as Brown's Bob Thorley limited the Friars to only three hits.

the leftfield fence for a two run homer. The Friars were not to see any more runs though, as the hard throwing Thorley kept them in check.

Brown put three runs across in the third, as Schainker singled, Thorley reached base on a throwing error, and Yanchus singled to leftfield to score one run. Doug David come in to pitch, taking over for Kevin Sheehan. Dovey singled to leftfield scoring another run. And MacAdams flied to right field to score the Bruins eighth run of the game.

In the fifth inning, Brown ended their scoring by adding three more runs. Dean Hoag singled to right field. Yanchus reached first when Laneau interfered with his bat. Dovey bunt singled to load the bases, and Flanders flied to right to score one run. Bob Wieck hit a long fly to right that appeared to be over the fence, but the wind blew it back. Larry Thomas was unable to grasp the ball, and two more runs came across.

The only bright spot in the Friar pitching was Paul Gillis who came in and retired the seven men he faced in order.

Sunday, after a week which saw the Friars rained out on three occasions with games against Springfield and Boston Univ., the Friars put together

as Mike Gabarra walked. Jim Laneau flied out, Then, Nick Baiad doubled to score Roche.

In the seventh inning, the Friars pushed across four runs. George Mello singled to lead off the inning and moved to second on a sacrifice by Roche. Mike Gabarra and Jim Laneau both walked, loading the bases. Nick Baiad popped up for an out. Rick Kane singled, driving in two runs. Then Kane and Laneau executed a double steal, which resulted in another run. Larry Thomas lined a drive to the third baseman who erred, resulting in the fourth run of the inning.

Two more runs were scored by the Friars in the ninth. Jim Laneau led off the inning with a single, and went to second by stealing his second base of the day. Rick Kane walked, as did Larry Thomas, loading the bases. With two outs, Gary McKenna helped his own cause with a single, driving in the sixth and seventh runs.

Once again the Friar hitting was well balanced. Seven Friars banged out hits. Rick Kane leads the Friars in hitting going into the Brown doubleheader, with a .346 average. Just one point behind him at .345 is Jim Laneau, who has the most hits, 10. Nick Baiad is close behind Kane and Laneau hitting at a .333 pace.

Golfers Edged by Huskies; Team Balance Powerful

By VIN ALTRUDA

After two weeks and eight matches, the Providence College linksters have fallen into a pattern that is not totally to the liking of Coach Joe Prisco. Playing in a manner that would make any coach's hair turn grey, the team has experienced close defeats after key 18th hole putts by the opposition.

The golf team has been playing very well, as its 6-2 record would indicate, but it is having trouble winning the close matches. All of the Friar victories have been by one-sided scores, but their two defeats were heartbreakers to URI and the University of Connecticut.

Two single matches and a triangular match continued in this pattern last week. In an away match on Thursday, Providence downed Fairfield 6-1 and Quinnipiac College 7-0 in a triangular match.

On Friday, the Friar forces were not very gracious hosts as they defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The visitors were not only shut out 4-0, but they were forced to play the rain shortened match under wet and slippery conditions. All in all, it was a very bleak day for the guests from Worcester.

On Monday afternoon, the linksters lost to the Huskies of Connecticut 4-3 at the Wilimantic Country Club. In an almost identical repetition of the Ram match, the linksters lost several matches on the final hole. Pete McBride of the Friars once again lost his match on the final hole. This was his second consecutive loss after a two year victory string.

Dan Peres, probably the most improved golfer on the team, won medal honors for the Friars by firing a one-under par 70. The team balance of Providence, though overshadowed by the bitter defeat, was encouraging to Coach Prisco as all the Friars had scores in the 70's.

The golf team bounced back from this defeat by thrashing Fairfield, Quinnipiac and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The overall team balance was evident as only Fairfield escaped from being whitewashed. The Stags managed to score only 1/2 a point.

On Thursday afternoon, the Friars will entertain Merrimack and Nichols College at the Pawtucket Country Club. Then on Tuesday, they will travel

to meet Stonehill College and the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The results of these two triangular matches should give Coach Prisco a good idea of his chances to win the New England. Although the team has lost two tough matches, their overall balance in scoring has been remarkable. If the linksters can maintain their "togetherness", their hopes of winning the New England's will be very bright indeed. The 19th Hole. . .

Bill Connell, Matt Kiely, Junie Ferro, and McBride all won their matches against Fairfield. . . Ferro has proven once again that the small golfer can win. He has been in the top five for the team all season. . . The Rhody Rams, who are the main threats for the team title in the New England's, are still undefeated. . . Although the team has already equaled last season's loss record, the overall performance has been more consistent. If the Friars can keep their top five scorers in the 70's, they could gain revenge on the Rams and win the New England Championship. . . Many people have been surprised by the fact that McBride has lost two matches in dual competition. Actually, he is very fortunate that his streak lasted as long as it did. With so many good young golfers moving up in the college ranks, it is doubtful that any one golfer will ever dominate the college scene against top flight competition the way McBride has. McBride still has plenty of time to tune up for the New England's and win the individual crown.

Conn. (4), Prov. (3)
Blonder, C, defeated McBride, 1 up; Kiely, P, defeated Heaton, 3 and 1; Peres, P, defeated Byman, 5 and 3; Gorman, C, defeated LaFauci, 1 up; Fagan, C, defeated Campomiano, 4 and 3; Cain, C, defeated Connell, 1 up; Lonergan, P, defeated Young, 2 and 1.

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**Support the
Club Football
Fund Drive!**

Business Club to Hold Spring Golf Tournament

On Tuesday, May 12th, the Providence College Business Club will sponsor a golf tournament at Triggs Memorial Park Golf course. The tournament is open to all students, faculty, administrative personnel, and members of the Business Club.

A fair handicapped system will be used making it possible for all entrants to win awards, from the Sunday golfer to the low 70's player. For those wishing to enter, there will be a \$1.00 entry fee to be paid in Alumni Hall either May 7th or 8th from 10:30 to 1:30 PM. The deadline for refunds will

be May 11th. Late entries will be accepted at the golf course on the tourney date.

Entrants will purchase their score cards in the club house for \$2.50, the price of the greens fee. They will then register the card number at a table set up at the first tee.

Awards will be given on the night of May 14th at which time the winners will be announced. The Business Club hopes that there will be a large turnout so that this tournament can become a regular event on the spring calendar at Providence College.