

President of the Afro-American Society, Al Cooks, discusses future plans and aims of his group.

Cowfoto by Paul McNeil

Cooks Describes Projects For Black Society's Year

Envisioning a year of continuing success, the Afro-American Society under the leadership of Al Cooks plans numerous innovations in the Black cultural and social aspects of the college. Cooks stated, "In order to enhance the cultural development we're organizing three new programs. The first is a Black History Lecture Series. This has been accepted by the professors in the department. The lectures will be held every two weeks and will be taught by the professors in their respective fields."

A second development will be a Black films series in conjunction with Mr. Holmes followed by discussions on the films.

The third aspect of this program is what Cooks calls "a book-rap session." After issuing a list of books we will hold discussions once a month on a particular book. I hope blacks and white will learn about one another. It will be a trading of ideas intellectually."

Cooks says that he finds the Administration very co-operative. "The only obstacle is in financial matters which are affecting every

other area of the college also."

Personally Cooks ('72) would like to see more Black professors. "In my senior year I will challenge the administration on the professional matter. The only other thing I think we need now or for next year is a Black Literature course. Possibly I would like to see someone like Mr. Murphy teaching a pilot course while the school is looking for qualified Black teachers."

In the co-educational area Cooks feels that he would like to see a good percentage of the incoming females to be Black. "This would also help the racial situation here. It would give the college a black woman's perspective of world problems."

"This is this year's main quest-

We would like to see one third of the incoming freshmen females to be black."

Cooks feels that he will be successful in these goals. "I will be as tenacious as necessary to get these programs instituted. I will go as far as I can go without using violence. I hate violence myself. When it is inflicted on both sides it causes many of the problems of our society. I've seen what violence has done to the American Indian. I don't want it to happen to the Black Man in America."

Socially, the Afro-American society hopes to sponsor a talent show next semester. Also planned for the future are lectures by the Sociology and Psychology Depart-

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Congress Dumps Weapons Bill

Monday evening the Student Congress entertained a motion that would require all weapons, regardless of ownership, to be removed from campus. The author of the Bill, Paul Jones '71, opened discussion on the proposal by pointing out that the bill was not designed to hinder the function of any organization on campus but was more a proposal to affirm the direction that the College would take in matters such as these. Mr. Jones again and again emphasized that it was the spirit of the proposal more than its actual provisions that was important. He felt that the presence of deadly weapons was not in the spirit of a Liberal Arts college.

The dissenting opinion was presented by Mr. Brian Perry '71, co-captain of the rifle team. His contention was that the continuation of the rifle team as a varsity sport was at stake. The passage of the bill would require the team to move to the Cranston Armory's rifle range for practices and weapon storage. Perry felt that team membership would drop to a critical level if the convenience of on-campus practice was lost. When informed that the hockey team has to travel off-campus and has not experienced any "drop-out" problems, Mr. Perry responded that the hockey team receives scholarships and the rifle team does not, and that he personally would quit the team if the bill was passed.

The major speakers having

been heard the floor was thrown open to questions. The major topic of inquiry was that of security. Mr. Jones and Mr. Perry agreed that it was conceivable that the arms room in Alumni Hall could be broken into and weapons, parts, and ammunition could be taken. However, the probability of this happening was slight and Mr. Perry added that weapons and ammunition could be obtained at sports shops more conveniently and relatively inexpensively.

The Congress then engaged in some emotional but repetitive debate until the question was brought to a vote. The bill was defeated by a vote of 14 against, 8 in favor and one abstention.

MY RIFLE: This is my RIFLE. There are many like it but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I master my life.

My rifle, without me is useless, without my rifle I am useless.

I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will . . .

My rifle and myself know that what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit.

My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weakness, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sights, and its barrel. I will keep my rifle clean and ready, even as I am clean and ready. We will become part of each other.

We will . . . Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviours of my life.

Excerpt from *Parris Island (USMC) Yearbook in The Strawberry Statement* by James Simon Kuehn.



Fr. Skehan: Law and Order

Law and order are often looked upon as empty phrases; sometimes they are considered concepts to be challenged; all too rarely are they a lifestyle. As personified in Father Philip C. Skehan, O.P., who for thirty-seven years was a skilled and dedicated professor of political science at Providence College, they assumed a meaningful vitality. The law was his life. He defended God's law of justice in the court of human dignity. He portrayed the law of love of country by volunteering years of war-time service in the United States Navy. He exemplified the law of education by conveying competence and commitment to those whom he taught.

He lived a very ordered life and sometimes even smiled in a gentle way at the haphazard schedules of his brethren and his students whom he rightly judged to be much less organized than himself. In many capacities, some significant and some un-presentious, he served his college and his community. He was indeed a gentlemanly lawyer whose case has now been rested before the eternal judge. The evidence unquestionably leads to the decision - "Well done, Counselor. Well done ordered man of God."

The Reverend Philip C. Skehan, O.P., a member of the Providence College Faculty for the last 37 years, died Thursday, October 1, at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. He was 69.

Continued on Page 2

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Firm Gives P.C. New Grant

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., a national accounting firm, is providing a new scholarship for Providence College students.

Under the terms of the benefaction, the grant is being awarded to a student who exhibits promise in the area of accounting.

The first recipient of the scholarship is Charles Newton '74. Newton, a business major, hails from Washington, D.C. He attended Gonzaga High School, a Jesuit institution.

Fr. John Peterson, Director of Financial Aid, states, "The College is grateful to the donor for this tangible sign of concern for higher education in general and Providence College in particular."

In order to continue the contributions made by Dr. Martin Luther King to Blacks, Providence College established formally two years ago a program in his honor to assist students in obtaining a college education they might otherwise be unable to attain.

The Martin Luther King Program is designed to assist Black students from backgrounds who may not meet traditional admission standards but demonstrate potential for success at Providence College. Students are recruited from among the hundreds of high schools contacted by the admissions office of the college. This year girls will be contacted as well, as the college prepares for its first co-education program in 1971. Students are urged to participate in the program through guidance counselors and alumni.

Such a program was instituted at the time of Dr. King's death. It is hoped that through this program educated Black leaders may continue Dr. King's dedicated service to the Black community.

The number of students receiv-

ing scholarships is currently twenty-eight. The faculty of Providence College was asked to continue contributing one half of one percent of their salary to the scholarship fund which would go toward a scholarship to one black student each year. Providence College provided the funds for the twenty-seven other students in the Martin Luther King program. The scholarship is a full one, covering room, board, books, and other material required for courses. Subject to a student's performance the Dr. Martin Luther King scholarship is renewable on a year-to-year basis. Funding is based on individual need.

A special six week summer session is provided for all students in the Dr. Martin Luther King program, during which time they reside on campus. Classes are held in such basic areas as English, Math, and/or Science. These courses are designed to enrich a student's background and carry no academic credit.

Once a student's performance has been approved by the faculty

Blacks Receive Twenty-Eight Martin L. King Scholarships

Library Obtains Rare Books In Facsimile

Modern technology has made possible the reproduction of many manuscripts and printed books formerly available only in research libraries and collections scattered all over the world. Facsimiles of priceless manuscripts and rare printed books are now available at a reasonable cost; many of them fine examples of good book production in their own right. The advantages of good facsimiles to scholarship are obvious. They eliminate the need for travel to far distant libraries to examine unique or rare material and they help protect the original from deterioration through excessive handling.

This selection from the Providence College Library collection shows the range and variety of material now available in facsimile. Included are facsimiles of some of the most beautiful manuscripts in existence: **The Book of Kells**, **The Lorsch Gospels** and the **Tres riches Heures of Jean, Duc de Berry**. Important early printed books are represented by the Norton Facsimile of Shakespeare's **First Folio** and Hevelius' **Seleno-**

Fr. Skehan Cont. I

Father Skehan was born September 20, 1901, in Anderson, Indiana. He graduated from high school in Chicago and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Providence College in 1925.

He was professed at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky., in 1926, and ordained in the Order of Preachers in 1932 at St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D.C. by the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Father Skehan had a bachelor of law degree from Fordham University Law School and a Master of Law degree from Catholic University Law School.

He was named to the Providence College Faculty September 8, 1934, and served as a professor of Political Science and Law.

graphia. Samples from series of facsimile of great interest in the areas of history, literature and science are also shown. Most important of these series are: "Early English Manuscripts in Facsimile" (**The Thorkekin Transcripts of Beowulf**), "The English Experience" (**Sir Walter Raleigh's Discoveries of Guinea**), "The March of America Facsimile Series" (**The Columbus Letter of 1493**), "Eyewitness Accounts of the American Revolution" (**Major Andre's Journal**), "The American Negro in History and Literature," (**Narrative of Sojourner Truth**), and "Mass Violence in America" (**Wild Life on the Plains and Horrors of Indian Warfare**.)

While we do not mean to suggest that facsimiles, especially of illuminated manuscripts, can duplicate the beauty of the originals, they serve a useful purpose.

September 29, 1970

Nominations

Nominations for the office of Vice-President of the Class of 1973 will be open on Thursday, October 8th. The current vacancy in this office is a result of the resignation of the former Vice-President. Proceeding along the lines drawn by the Student Congress Constitution a candidate for this office must file nomination papers with the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Congress on or before October 14th. These nomination papers will be available in the Student Congress Office during the day. The election will be held on Tuesday, October 20th in Alumni Hall.

Joseph Carroll '71

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2001, M.A.S.H. Coming

Feature Presentations Ahead for Film Series

The Film Society of Providence College begins its second year with an impressive showing of current and controversial films. Under the faculty direction of Mr. Holmes, Mr. Murphy, Fr. Rover, Mr. Karr and the student leadership of President Ed Hickey and Vice-President-Secretary Mike Rybarski, the Society hopes to generate a magnitude of student interest.

The first semester series will include 12 Sunday programs and 2 double features. The Sunday program will remain at fifty cents per person and will include guest speakers whenever possible. The

weekend special will cost one dollar per person, but will be films which are currently appearing in local theaters. The first such special was the showing of **The Strawberry Statement** on the weekend of October 3rd and 4th. Other showings will include **Elvira Madigan**, to be shown October 30th and 31st and during the second semester, **MASH** and **2001 A Space Odyssey**.

A flexible twelve member group comprise the Film Society. They are responsible for the ordering, financing, publicity and arrangement of speakers for the films.

This year, the group appropriates funds through the student tax and the attendance at showings. **The Strawberry Statement** was shown in conjunction with the Carolan Club and Mr. Holmes suggested hopes of doing other specials in the same manner.

Providence College was the last area college to organize a film society, but the group is confident of success. As members of the National Association of College Film Societies, the Providence College Society hopes to advance to the showing of 4 to 8 films per week which will be contingent upon student interest.

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Interview With Jeff Harris

By JOHN GALLIGAN

Each academic year a senior member of the Reserved Officer Training Corps is elected to the position of Cadet Colonel by the military staff of R.O.T.C. here at Providence College. This year's selection to fill that post was Jeff Harris, a senior majoring in accounting. To find out what the post of Cadet Colonel entails, what qualifications are required to be appointed, and, more importantly, what the present and future status of R.O.T.C. is on the P.C. campus I interviewed Jeff. In all fairness to Jeff and the cadre of the Reserved Officer Training Corps I shall let the interview speak for itself. I ask only that you keep in mind the upcoming appointments of the seniors to their branch schools is based on what senior members do and say.



QUES.: Jeff, how did you qualify for the position of Cadet Colonel? What was your acceptance based upon?
ANS.: They (the cadre) base it on academic marks and performance at summer camp along with extracurricular activities.
QUES.: What were some of these extracurricular activities?
ANS.: I suppose they look at the Cadet Officer Honor Club. I'm president of that. I don't know what else. They didn't come right down and tell me what they looked at.
QUES.: What was summer camp like?
ANS.: It presented a challenge.
QUES.: Where do you go for summer camp?
ANS.: Indian Town Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pennsylvania.
QUES.: Could you give me an idea of what some of your activities are as a Cadet Colonel?
ANS.: I'm in charge of anything that has to do with the battalion and I am in charge of leadership lab, drills on Wednesday afternoon. Myself and Major Nunemacker made up a sched-

ule for leadership lab concerned with what the cadets will go through.
QUES.: It is early but do you see any areas of ROTC that need changing?
ANS.: This year we will be less stringent on side burns. Side burns will be allowed to be longer. We're always open to suggestions and it is for the students but you can only go so far.
QUES.: Could you comment on the turn out of the freshmen in ROTC this year?
ANS.: It was close to 30 and it has grown slightly. As a matter of fact, about 50% of the Freshmen have joined the Special Forces. It has (enrollment) decreased over the years and last year's uprisings had, I imagine, a tremendous influence on it. (enrollment)
QUES.: How has ROTC helped you so far at P.C.?
ANS.: Summer camp brings out a tremendous amount of self satisfaction and self confidence. I can feel that this year. I had no idea I would be Cadet Colonel this year. Summer camp is a big challenge and you get to work really close to the guys in your platoon, you really get

close together.
QUES.: What are some of the reasons you joined the ROTC program at P.C.?
ANS.: Just about everyone has a military obligation to fulfill and as long as you're gonna fulfill it you might as well go in the best way you can, as an officer. The pay is a lot better plus you're meeting a greater challenge. Your responsible for your men, equipment, and finance.
QUES.: Are members of ROTC eligible for a deferment for furthering their education?
ANS.: Yes, as a matter of fact we just signed papers last week to put in for a deferment. You are allowed up to 3 years to go to law school. Another new development came out at the end of the summer stating that anyone on ROTC scholarship, who would normally have to go in the army 2 or 3 days after they graduate, are also allowed deferments for graduate schools. This is a step forward.
QUES.: Where do you feel ROTC is headed on this Campus?
ANS.: I don't believe it will die out. It is coming back a little bit, we can see it now.
QUES.: From your point of view,

do you see any particular confrontation this year involving ROTC?
ANS.: I think things on this campus have eased a little bit, not only here but on other campuses. I don't think ROTC will be affected as much as it was last year.
QUES.: How do you feel about the attitude that ROTC is an infringement on campus, that it is isolated from the college community?
ANS.: I don't believe it is isolated. Many people think it is and they seem to pick a ROTC student and put him in a separate group from the rest of the college community. We do have members of ROTC on the football team, the Cowl, the rifle team of P.C., and the soccer team. ROTC is an individual choice and I don't see why anyone should be criticized because they do join the ROTC program. I would give a man credit if he wants to fulfill his obligation as an officer.
QUES.: Is there any attempt to better define the position ROTC? In other words, for the people who don't really know what ROTC is all about? (Especially for freshmen.)

ANS.: Each summer, towards the beginning of the academic year, freshmen are sent pamphlets and brochures concerning ROTC and the army itself. This gets the student familiar with the ROTC program. There is also an hour of orientation during orientation week where anyone who is interested can come. It is open to everyone and if you wish to know what the program is about and what you do as a ROTC cadet, it is all there.
QUES.: What is Major Nunemacker's relation to you in terms of advice?
ANS.: He is my main channel through the cadre. He is open to suggestions because he believes the ROTC program is primarily for the students. He is willing to listen to anyone who has something to say.
QUES.: What are your plans for the future, Jeff and how will ROTC help you fulfill them?
ANS.: I think the building of character figures high as a benefit of the ROTC program. The chance to lead men is an education in itself. ROTC makes for a well-rounded person. You are not afraid to take on a challenge.

Sociology Club Organizes

On Wednesday, September 30, the Sociology Club of Providence College held its first organizational meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to revitalize the club's structure and membership. The club's aim is to draw all of those together who are interested in either Sociology, Social Welfare, or Anthropology. The club plans to hold social and intellectual meetings with members of the faculty, and with visiting lecturers who are well known in these fields.

Election of officers was also held. Those elected were Joe Kempf, 71, President; Larry Nadeau, 72, Vice-President; and Tom Cromier, 71, Secretary-Treasurer. Anyone interested in the club is urged to contact any one of the above.

A meeting will be held on October 14, at a location to be announced. At this time plans will be formalized for a Smoker to be held at Dominic Hall on October 28. There will be a \$.50 fee for members, and a \$1.50 for non-members. Anyone interested in tickets should call Joe at 272-0664 or Tom at 865-3225 for further information. All are welcome.

Afro-American Cont. 1

ment members on the psychological and sociological character of the Black man in this country.

Concerning the presence of racism on the college campus, Cooks feels, "You only need one inflammatory situation to bring it out. Racism does exist. It is just dormant. One of our aims in the Afro-American society is to lessen hate and fears on both sides so if a crisis comes up it could be handled with success without both sides being hurt."

PRISON REFORM

Are you interested in learning about life inside our prisons from prisoners and exconvicts? In working in a prison with prisoners? In agitating for change in the nature of our penal system? Then please come to an organization meeting on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 2 P.M. IN ROOM 102 AQUINAS. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT THE URBAN COUNCIL OR FATHER JAMES AND BILL HANSON IN THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

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U.S. Gov't To Recruit on Campus

U.S. Government employment consultants will be on the Providence College campus this fall with a unique Federal career program designed to bring together a wide variety of Government agencies seeking talented, creative employees and students interested in working in the private sector. The program consists of three phases - a Career Information Day, on-campus testing and a Recruiting Week.

Career Day for Providence College will be held on October 13, 1970. On campus will be representatives from 9 Government agencies to distribute literature and answer general or specific

questions concerning Federal employment. The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be administered on October 14. The FSEE is a written test for graduating students to qualify for Federal careers in fields such as personnel, economics, or social sciences. A student with a specialty such as mathematics, accounting, science or related fields, does not have to take a written exam, but merely completes a qualification brief.

The third phase is a Federal Recruiting Week, October 26-29. Graduating students can sign up at the Providence College Placement Office for interviews.

DON'T COUNT THE QUESTIONS: LISTEN TO THEM

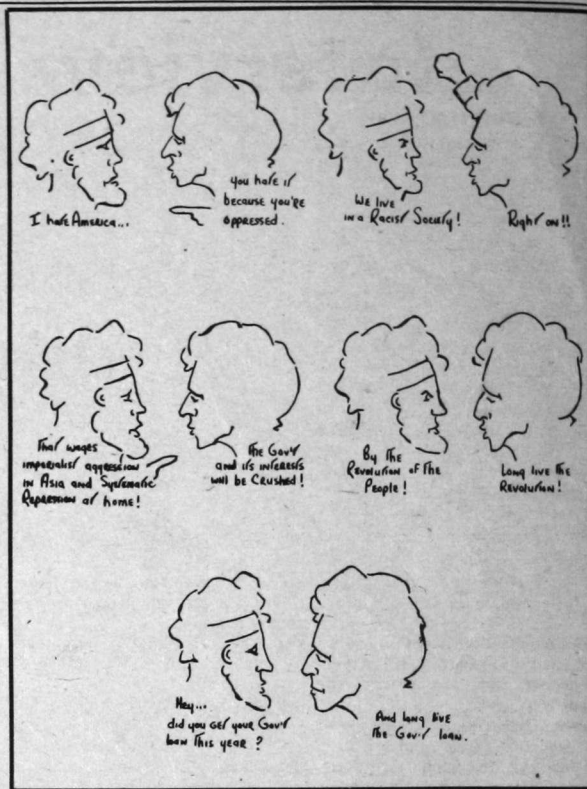
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An URBAN COUNCIL Project

EDITORIAL

The **COWL** is in trouble! The people in the college community seem to be under the assumption that we know what is going on at Providence College. We are seriously lacking in manpower. If you want to know what's going on from reading the Cowl, you must contribute. If anything is newsworthy, bring it to us. If you have any time to give, regardless of how seemingly insignificant, let us know. We are called a newspaper, but we need news. **Help.**



MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

"The Clearing House," a federally funded group, has contacted THE COWL and presented Providence College with a very beneficial proposition. They would like to stage a conference of New England College editors on our campus on November 7th and 8th.

"The Clearing House" is an organization which is striving to crystallize communication lines between colleges and universities in New England. This group has received a federal grant of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the 1970-71 academic year. They chose Providence for the prospective site because of the availability of dormitory space in Aquinas and Stephen Halls and the College's central location.

Approximately two hundred to two hundred and fifty editors would participate in the day and a half convention with "The Clearing House" handling all the administrative responsibilities. "The Clearing House" would if the plan is approved, deal with the College Administration in booking bed space, meals and meeting sites. The College would be able to set the price for each delegates room and board.

I believe this convention could bring not only prestige to Providence College, but also would be an excellent opportunity to bring the College communities of New England into a more unified coalition. I urge the Administration to seriously consider the feasibility of this project.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



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Dom Helder Camara

By David Roach

Love alone constructs, hatred and violence serve to destroy —

Dom Helder is a man who lives in Brazil. He lives and works among the poor people there. He fights injustice and hunger. He is sensitive to human suffering. All this is very nice. One must admire Dom Helder for his courage. One must be surprised when they find that Dom Helder is an Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

This is surprising to many because they think of an Archbishop as one who rides in a Cadillac to ceremonies during which he has his ring kissed. That is because in America, Archbishops sometimes do these things. But because Dom Helder chooses to live in the Brazilian Northeast, where roads aren't very good, he doesn't get much chance to ride in a Cadillac. And Dom Helder doesn't go to too many ceremonies as there are some people who would like to see him dead and in Brazil, public ceremonies sometimes make for good target areas.

Now, Archbishops are apt to say almost anything. Some will say they hope these boys will grow up into the kind of men their mothers always thought they would be. Others say they are grateful that the Bishop Fund Drive was a success again. And thanks, for we will get the new wing on the Cathedral now. Now, Archbishop Camera is different in what he says. He says things like "all those who accept the truth of the Gospel in their lives are called to play their part in the defense of man and of justice." Or he says "we have accepted the ethic of slavery for three centuries. We have acquiesced in the social order, — really the social disorder — that keeps millions of human creatures living in subhuman conditions. We have preached patience and acceptance of suffering. With us, without us, or against us the eyes of the masses will be opened.

As previously explained, Dom Helder doesn't do the things most other bishops do nor does he say the things they say. Nevertheless, he manages to stay busy.

Dom Helder has this thing about "liberating moral pressure." He doesn't think that it is so good that 85% of the people in the world rot in misery while another 15% live in relative comfort. As of now Dom Helder has some of his "moral pressuring" in Brazil, but he hopes to branch out. He will be at the World Conference on Religion and Peace that is being

held in Japan in October. There he will probably tell others about the evils of Communism and the injustices of capitalism. He sees them both. He will talk about a new world order "a great dream of a world in which there will be no more misery, no more war, no more prejudice and all men will be free." When one can live in the utter misery of feudal Brazil and endure that misery day after day and still hope for a new world one must be a very special man indeed.

So some Bishops will continue to appear in their Cadillacs and root the local C.Y.C. basketball team to victory and praise their parish for their support. It is really not so bad. It is what most of us have come to expect and want from our Bishops.

And this Dom Helder, well he's just somewhat different. He doesn't act and talk like the rest of them. Perhaps that is why some people would like to shoot him.

There was, after all, Jesus. He did not act and talk like the rest of the pharisees. They crucified Him.

Paul McNeil

The fall of man involved his jealousy of the Center of creation, Who is God. In attempting to become the Center of life, man profaned his true nature, i.e., to have, not be life. Thus, after the fall, man finds himself in the wrong role. He attempts to play God, fails, and can only await the coming of a Redeemer. Man is dead. Dietrich Bonhoeffer writes: "In this sense 'to be dead' means to have life not as a gift but as a commandment . . . To be dead means to have to live . . . The inescapability of life as a commandment - that is the knowledge of death."

It is Christ Who renews the Creator's gift for us, freeing us from the command to live. Death becomes subservient to new life. Our task is to free all things for life, not from life, with the eternal hope of Christ, the Great Lover. Twentieth-century man grapples with the challenge of life, a mere 1970 years since his rebirth. So our new role as free livers is a relatively unknown one in contrast

Bill Miller

The Clearing House is a federally-funded program whose purpose is to avoid such overlapping by providing a communications network within the New England area. When the program gets underway, the hope is that a school like Providence College could avoid burdensome and tedious research operations necessary to the process of change. For example, if the issue of curriculum revision were to come again at Providence College, the students could call up the Clearing House in Boston and explain the situation to them, inform them of what presently exists and what the direction would be. The Clearing House would then send to Providence their collected resources on curriculum revision as it was dealt with at other

Sam Miller

Kent State: Ex Post Facto

Kent State was the scene of the death of four students last May. The National Guard is responsible for the shooting. Now, the events of May 4, 1970 stand as one of the most troubled incidents in the history of United States turmoil. The commission that investigated the incident has released its findings to the American public. This 22,500 word report called "The Kent State Tragedy" was under the direction of Governor Scranton. I have to say that before stating what I feel is the significance of the report that I have read only the editorials pertaining to the report and not the report itself. The commission has assembled the significant events and its conclusion points of guilt at both the students and the National Guard. We are reminded of such events as the burning of the ROTC building, the presence of live ammunition on campus; and a bewildering search for the person who gave the order to shoot.

The manner in which the American public will judge the report will vary. It will probably be read in a manner of searching for the facts that one want to believe or the weighing of each side accord-

ingly, with a conclusion somewhat similar to the commission. Regardless of the style that one chooses, I hope that everyone will feel that such an event was wrong and that its future prevention will be deemed necessary. The means to preventing a future incident in the eyes of the commission is a "cooling of rhetoric on all sides, moral leadership by the President himself, and an end to the undue leniency by some college administrators and unwarranted harshness by some law enforcement officials." The people who are credited as guilty are as the report states the very sectors of society that will be needed to prevent future incidents.

This is the only conclusion, I believe, that the commission could have delivered. If any sector of society was totally blamed, I fear that there would have been serious and uncontrollable reactions. There is although a question that should have been asked in the report. "WHY DID SUCH AN EVENT HAPPEN IN OUR SOCIETY?" I feel that if such a question is not the starting point of such a commission the results

can only be limited. The report will succeed in placating a major segment of our society yet it has failed in analysing what could be the prevention of future violence. I am not trying to state that I have a bias towards either the students or the National Guard. I am merely stating that if a report is to produce future criteria that can guide a country it must be concerned with "why?" it happened. I believe that the commission was too insistent on analysing the events of the day and not the social, political, or economic forces in society that could be attributed to Kent State. There should be a consensus that the events of May 4, 1970 were not the frustrations of one day but the result of the social, economic, and political forces far preceding the incident. We find that implied in the question "why?" a value, in which society should be striving to attain. In order to prevent future violence from plaguing our society such a value must be required. I fear that if we shun the responsibility of asking such a question the report on Kent State will become one of many reports to be issued.

From Death To Life To LTD's

to the death-shrouded burden of Old-Testament man.

We seem to be somewhere between total destruction and total peace. Knowing we cannot risk nuclear holocaust, we channel our warring tendencies into small-scale combat of an absurd nature. A VietNam is not too much of a war the we can't sit back and observe this twentieth-century television phenomenon called the "non-war". An armchair study of My Lai helps one to understand what Pascal wrote: ". . . there are two truths of faith equally certain; the one, that man, in the state of creation, or in that of grace, is raised above all nature, made like unto God and sharing in His divinity; the other, that in the state of corruption and sin, he is fallen from this state and made like unto the beasts."

Man must reconcile his dual life of animality and otherworldliness in the realm of human love. "Christ set us free to be free men." (Galatians 5,1) Love frees men from the oppressive forces of

war, poverty and injustice.

Are we being truthful when we say that there is a good side to war? Certainly armies build roads, bridges and factories for people. This would appear to be of value. And it is - but it builds things. Love works with people, not mortar. In the end, what war comes down to is killing or the threat of killing, in order to force others to believe that one is right. Death is the top priority. Tolstoy provides a very poignant view of the military: "The masses are so hypnotized that, although they see what is continually going on around them, they do not understand what it means. They see the unceasing care Kings, Emperors and Presidents bestow on disciplined armies, see the parades, reviews and manoeuvres they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people eagerly crowd to see how their own brothers, dressed up in bright-colored, glittering clothes, are turned into machines to the sound of drums and trumpets and obedient to the

shouting of one man, — all make the same movements; and they do not understand the meaning of it all."

"Yet the meaning of such drilling is very clear and simple. It is preparing for murder. It means the stupefying of men in order to convert them into instruments for murdering."

The presence of the poor in society is convenient, as long as they stay poor so that we can use them as a receptacle of our frustrations. 'City planning' is a governmental euphemism for moving poor people from one spot to another like cattle to make room for university libraries and banks. If we didn't have the poor, there would always be the blacks and the Indians to suppress. And it's virtually impossible for Americans to learn about the insanity which is responsible for our penal system.

Poverty has to do with what one needs to live - the bare necessities. The most extensive ghetto in the world is the American spirit. We have this fetish for building hard, cold stone structures, expecting people to adapt to them rather than building for the people. We get a psychological boost drinking champagne in the lobby of a beehive of a building, or swooning to the hum of four Ford LTD's . . . It's the masochism of American materialism which permits us to forget about that not-so-old question of the loving life.

Kurt Vonnegut gets to the bare roots of the quest in **God Bless You Mr. Rosewater**: "In time almost all men and women will become worthless as producers of goods food services, and more machines, as sources of practical ideas in the area of economics, engineering, and probably medicine too. So, if we can't find reasons and methods for treasuring human beings because they are human beings, then we might as well, as has so often been suggested, rub them out."

And replace them with an LTD.

Epiphany Of Ideas

"Here's a copy of our curriculum revision that the Student Congress wrote up," I said as I handed a copy of the report to Jim McDonald, chairman of the newly-formed group called New England Clearing House. As he read it over, he began to laugh, and he gave me another curriculum revision report from Holy Cross College. I paged through it and immediately realized why the man laughed. The reports were disarmingly similar in approach and content. He went on to say that there is a tremendous amount of duplication of efforts, and overlapping of content with regards to colleges and universities in New England. It is for this reason that the Clearing House was established.

colleges and universities in New England. This information would broaden the perspective of those people involved in the issue here at P.C. Whatever the outcome would be at this school would be sent back to the Clearing House for the benefit of other colleges interested in the same issue in the future.

The people from the Clearing House will be on the Providence College campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20th and 21st. They will be interested in the attitudes of the students of Providence College and want to meet you. They will be here with two other groups of people and their display will be outdoors on the campus. One of the other

groups is called Educational Liberation Front (ELF) which is an expose of new things going on in education, and alternatives to the system as we know it. The last group is from the University of Massachusetts called Rodarte. They are specialists in media, alternative media, and provide a large and interesting display of audio-visual equipment.

All three groups will be in the same area and will have a multitude of things to see and do.

I do believe that they will bring to this school one of the most interesting collection of ideas and resources that you will ever see. Come over and talk to them. I'll guarantee that you won't regret it.

Dave Janicki: Rappings

Strawberries Are Round

After watching "The Strawberry Statement" this weekend, and listening to the responses of the viewers, I thought it was time that RAPPINGS went into a field that is as much given to the interpretation of the individual as the saying about beauty being in the eye of the beholder—that of motion picture evaluation. I saw "Strawberry" not in the context of the numerous anachronisms, nor the relatively poor acting and dialogue, but rather in what I thought the director was trying to say about youth through his selection of the musical score and the constant recurrence of the use of the circle and circular motion.

The first song of the movie sets that pattern so obviously. It states: "... and go round and round in the circle game." And what does Simon do for most of the movie? Go round and round in the circle game of conflicting thoughts and commitments not only concerning the strike but most evidently concerning his whole life. His own statement to Lynda that "I'm so goddamned confused" is not about just the strike but is the director's comment about youth.

The second song is again a confusing search for escape from making decisions. The only words we hear in the apparent aborted soundtrack are: "You take my hand, I'll take your hand. Together we may get away. This much madness is too much sorrow. It's impossible to make it today..."

The rest of the soundtrack says that Simon is a "Loner," that the events of the movie make it evident that "Something's in the Air" and that things are "A Long

Time Gone." Yet everytime Simon falters in confusion, the camera compliments the confusion by its circular motion (creating an almost dizzy state) or it pans a circular formation thereby lending to the overall idea that Simon doesn't really know how to cope with the decisions that are facing him. Simon consistently dreamed about having power and being an honest force within the whole network of the strike. Perhaps during the funniest scene in the movie, that when the students having been arrested and are making they're phone calls, the most important line of the entire movie is spoken and that coming just after Simon has told his father that he had been arrested when he says "I think I've solved my identity crisis." I think it a rather sad commentary on youth when one must find his identity in violent destruction based on seemingly illogical reasoning.

The prelude to the final scenes of the movie, that when Simon screams about the whole thing not mattering because the people don't care and his decision to return are the author's conclusions, the riot scene being the anti-climax rising as a natural consequence of the confusion and chaos of before. The circle is again present as the crowd is dragged off and the melodious refrains of the beginning of the movie leave us with a much gloomier picture and maybe a new understanding of the words "... round and round in the circle game."

George Demarais

Business Prospectives

The school year is now almost one month along and students are, once again, beginning to feel the pressure of backed-up assignments and research papers. Recruiting dates are nearly upon us also. The first ones on campus will be the graduate schools and government agencies. Last week, **Business Prospectives** outlined the opportunities available to accounting majors in the senior class. This week, the outlook for management majors is examined.

A wide variety of fields are available to the management major this year as in the past. Recruiters will be looking for people to fill positions in general services such as banking, merchandising, insurance, and transportation. A few highly qualified students will be approached for jobs in manufacturing production and only a very few will be sought for jobs in personnel.

Here at Providence College, the business department makes up approximately 25% of the student body. The majority of this is made up of management majors. Last year, the P.C. management student fared very well in seeking employment — above the national average. Only about 10% of business management majors who took interviews last year were unemployed by June. Many of them have since secured employment. Starting salaries ranged between \$7200 and \$8700, which may not meet the expectations of

some students this year.

On a more pessimistic note, although a wide variety of fields are available, opportunities in these fields will be fewer. The reason for this is that recruiting is off due to general unemployment and spending cutbacks in industry. This in turn will generate more competition among the students. More students will take more interviews for fewer jobs. Therefore, there will be only a very few who will be able to afford to be "choosy" with job offers. An example should be cited to clarify matters. Last year, Sears, Roebuck & Co. interviewed 39 seniors for positions with that company. This year, the number of students who will take interviews with Sears will most probably increase significantly. Of those 39 interviewed, 15 were invited to Philadelphia for a second interview. Of the 12 who accepted the in-

terview, 5 received and accepted job offers with Sears. This year, chances are that invitations might remain the same or decrease, although the number initially interviewed will increase. Chances are that offers will decrease from the 5 offers of last year. This is merely a possibility and not a prediction. As a student myself, I am in no position to make such predictions. But the general consensus of opinion from the Placement Office and other sources has it that job offers will be fewer this year for more people.

The outlook is not bleak by any means. Job offers will present themselves quickly and often to some and will be scarce for others. Therefore, it is to everyone's benefit to take advantage of the facilities of the Placement Center and sign up for interviews early and often.

WHAT CAN YOU DO THAT'S TERRIFIC?

Is there some problem in your community that needs your attention? Would you like help in planning or implementing a solution? Manpower, alumni contacts, transportation, publicity, faculty resources, a place to meet, course credit for social action projects, these are some of the goals of the P.C. URBAN COUNCIL.

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Marist Hands Friars First Loss; Tough Foes Ahead On Road Trip

Marist College from Poughkeepsie, New York parlayed stalwart defense with a grind-'em-out game to come away with a hard fought 8-0 victory over the Providence football club. P.C. now stands at one victory and one defeat as they prepare to meet second ranked St. Peter's College at Jersey City Friday night.

Coach Lynch's gridders played inspired defense against an oversized Marist team, however, it was ineptness on the part of the Friar offense that ultimately led

and Bill Magnotta on the right side of the line Renner was given the ball on seven of the next eight plays. He responded by moving the ball from his own 23 to the Marist 45. There, however, the drive stalled. Providence punted the ball away and almost the game.

The snap from center sailed high over Jay Sinatro's head and only his recovery of the ball prevented Marist from waltzing into the endzone.

The visitors had the ball on

Mezzanotte late in the fourth quarter that was all the scoring. The defense came up with the big play most of the night, but on offense the Friars were stagnant.

On two occasions the Friars were handed the ball by the defense on fumble recoveries in good field position. Both times, however, they gave it right back.

It's a wonder that the offense unit could even find Cronin Field. Then, again, perhaps they shouldn't have even shown up. Unofficially, Mezzanotte threw 15 times with the unenviable results of two completions and three interceptions. They managed only three first downs, again, unofficially.

By now it is a well known and accepted maxim that defense wins ballgames. However, the best defense in football needs to be helped on offense by an occasional score. That's not asking too much. In an honest vein, one would have to say that the prospect of playing St. Peter's this coming Friday night does not loom as an especially attractive one.

FOOTBALL FACTS . . . St. Peters operates out of the club football association District II, the New York Metropolitan circuit . . . Last season, the Jersey City Team defeated the Friars 13-6 at Cronin Field . . . The Friars battled St. Peters on near even terms for three periods before the visitors recovered a key fumble that led to the winning touchdown . . . St. Peters is ranked number two in the nation . . . Bob Brady and Kevin Dorgan led a very stubborn Friar defense against Marist . . . Butch Murray did a fine job in his first game at defensive end . . . Fan support was very poor at Friday night game.



John Tavalone shown returning punt for big gain during third period against Marist. Cowlfoto by Joe King

to defeat. The Friars, under the direction of Tom Mezzanotte, were able to cross the 50 yard line on only two occasions only to be forced into relinquishing the ball on fourth down and long yardage situations.

When the Friars did manage to move the ball, it was in the person of Fred Renner. Running behind the blocks of Carmen Moutinno

P.C.'s 28 but an unnecessary roughness call on Marist put the ball back to the 43. Fortunately the defense came up with a strong stand and on fourth and 29 Marist punted.

That was how it went all night. Except for a second quarter touchdown pass from Jim Wilkins to Murray Milligan on a third and goal from the five and a safety on



By JOE DELANEY

After two weeks of competition, it appears that the soccer and cross-country teams could have outstanding seasons. The key to their success should lie in their ability to avoid key injuries.

At the beginning of the year, the soccer and cross-country teams did not have good reason to be optimistic. Judging from results thus far, both squads could do quite well.

Before the season, soccer coach Bill Doyle was concerned because he had no scholarship athletes. The booters have won four in a row and could be a dark horse in Division II.

The soccer team has displayed outstanding hustle along with a strong defense spearheaded by goalie Mark Deresienski. Coach Doyle has done an outstanding job to date and it appears that the team is getting stronger.

Although the soccer team was hampered by lack of experience in the past, the team is much more mature and confident. The team is beginning to believe in itself. Confidence has been the key to their success this season.

If the booters can maintain their successful style of play, they might pull a major upset over Barrington College. A victory of this nature would give the team a big boost both financially and psychologically.

Before the cross-country season began, the harriers did not appear too strong on paper. The team had lost stalwarts Marty Robb, Tom Malloy and Ray LaBonte. The team lacked experienced runners, but Bob Amato has come up with a few surprises.

Judging from the fine overall balance of the team, Bob Amato has done a great job of recruiting and coaching. Team balance has been outstanding and there is still plenty of time for the top five to improve.

The team has been led by Bill Speck. Despite a painful groin injury, Speck won the big meet at Holy Cross rather easily. His rigorous training schedule over the summer has proved that his success in the Boston Marathon was no fluke.

Another key to the Friars impressive victory sweep last weekend was the running of their freshman duo of Mark Harrison and Dennis Swart. Both runners have performed beyond the expectations of Coach Amato. Only time will tell if they will perform well in the big meets.

The comeback of captain Chris Schultz has been a pleasant surprise. Chris has improved in each race. If he can perform up to his potential, then the Friars will be that much stronger.

When Tom Aman returns and Ronnie Loughlin rounds into shape, the cross-country team will be filled with experience to give them added depth. The depth of the top ten runners will give the team great balance. The only problem will be picking the top seven runners for big meets.

If the team can avoid serious injuries to top runners and everyone works together as a unit, Coach Amato may surprise a few people in the New England's.

Fran Connors - - -

Fearless Forecasts

TOP TEAMS EAST

West Virginia, Boston College, Pitt

SOUTH

Mississippi, Auburn, L.S.U.

MIDWEST

Ohio State, Notre Dame, Nebraska

SOUTHWEST

Texas, Arkansas, Texas Tech

FAR WEST

U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Stanford
Syracuse 21 Maryland 12. The Orangemen are off to their worst start in years. They should break into the win column this weekend.
Ohio State 42 Michigan St. 10. Rex Kern should have the Buckeyes devastating offense rolling in high gear in their Big Ten opener.
Southern-Cal 31 Stanford 14. It looks like the Trojans are heading for the Rose Bowl again for an unprecedented fifth year in a row.
North Carolina 21 South Carolina 14. The winner of this contest will eventually go on to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

Notre Dame 38 Army 3. The Irish humiliate the staggering Cadets in a cakewalk at South Bend.

West Virginia 35 Duke 10. The Mountaineers call upon their bonafide All-American candidate, Jim Gresham, to punch out the yardage against the stubborn Blue Devils.

Michigan 21 Purdue 17. The Boilermakers added some new wrinkles to their offense while knocking off highly regarded Stanford but Bo Schlembacher will have his Wolverines ready for anything at Ross Ade Stadium including Purdue's vivacious "Golden Girl."

Texas 24 Oklahoma 13. The Longhorns just barely squeezed by U.C.L.A. last weekend to preserve the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. They should find the going a little easier against the Sooners.

Boston College - Penn State. I rate this game as a toss up so I'll leave the selecting up to the Monday morning Quarterback Club headed by P.C. hockey star, Mike Gaffney.

Hockey Program

For the first time in the history of Providence College Hockey a full color program will be printed to honor the team and the school.

Committee chairman Allen "Thumpy" Thomas has taken full responsibility in the production of the program. Students interested in working on the program are urged to contact him at Box 780 P.C. or address your letters to the Cowl.

The program will consist of approximately 72 pages. Of these 72 pages, more than half will be sponsorship advertisements by local merchants. The remaining pages will be devoted to player profiles, team statistics, and dedications to present and past Providence College hockey players and their coaches.

Basically the program will follow the same format as Boston University's "Friends of Terrier Hockey" program. This program has won national recognition for its outstanding contribution to college hockey.

The total money needed to print the program is \$1500. Thus far \$1000 has been raised. Any student who feels he can aid in raising the additional \$500 is urged to contact Thumpy.

Soccer . . .

job as they dominated both offensive and defensive play.

Friar starter Tom Holden, who is a very hard-nosed and complete player, banged in two goals in the fourth period to complete the Friar festivities for the day.

The Friars again controlled most of the play in their 3-0 win over Assumption. The game turned out to be a very physical one, as Rocky Deresienski left midway in the first period with a thigh injury, and a few other Friars sustained bangs and bruises.

Clint Reardon continued to have a hot foot as he banged home a rebound from five yards out early in the first period to give the Friars a 1-0 advantage.

Tom Holden gave the Friars their second goal of the period as he put the ball through the Assumption defenders lined up at the goalmouth on a direct free kick.

Xavier Mantesanz made it 3-0 for the Friars in the second quarter. X scored the prettiest goal of the year thus far, as he stopped the ball with his foot, turned around and booted the ball from 25 yards out into the upper right

corner of the net.

The Friar defense held up well. Paul Sciarra, taking over for the injured Deresienski, played extremely well in the nets, and provided himself to be a competent backup man. Gerry Boisvert and Jeff Schultz came up with some good plays and turned in strong performances.

This Week In Sports

Varsity-Soccer

Wednesday, October 14, at Barrington College, 3:00 p.m.

Varsity-Cross Country

Friday, October 9, Boston University and Northeastern at Franklin Park, Boston.

Saturday, October 17, Manhattan College, in New York.

Club Football

Saturday, October 10, St. Peters, 8:00 p.m., Away.

Saturday, October 17, Canisius College, 2:00 p.m., Away.

Karate-Club

Practice for the Karate Club will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights and at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoons in Alumni Hall.

Booters Stay Undefeated; Warrior Team Next Foe

The Providence College soccer forces continued to keep their unbeaten streak alive by triumphing over Bryant, Assumption, and Merrimack. It gives the Friars a record of 4-0, and most notably is the fact that the Friars have allowed only two goals to be scored against them.

Jim March's three goals in the second half of play provided the Friars to get past Merrimack College 5-1. The sure-footed sophomore banged his first goal home after a scramble in front of the net. He combined with Xavier Mantesanz to tally his second goal, and his third goal, and the fifth for the Friars, came on a penalty kick.

Although the Friars picked up two goals in the first period, they lacked the usual spark they have had. But, it did not hurt the Friars

at all. Rocky Deresienski did not have to make one save in the first period, and his saves in the second period were easy ones.

Tom Holden made it 1-0 for the Friars as he scored on a penalty shot. The flashy freshman from New Bedford was tripped as he broke in on left wing for the shot.

With just seven seconds left till halftime, Xavier Mantesanz booted in the second Friar goal into the right corner of the net after taking a pass from senior Jeff Schulz.

The heroics of the second half belonged to March, but he could not have done it without the fine passing from Holden, Clint Reardon, Boisvert, and Schulz.

The saddest part of the afternoon came with just three and a half minutes left in the game, as

Merrimack's Bill Demont blasted the ball past the sprawling Paul Sciarra. The Friars would have shut out their opponents through 14 of 16 periods of play.

Some big offensive performances and a very stingy defense enabled the Friars to sweep past Bryant College 6-0. Clint Reardon had the best day of his soccer career as he booted home three goals.

The Friars practically mauled Bryant. The Indians from the eastside of Providence never did pose much of a threat for the Friars. Bryant, which looked like an intramural all-star team, was content for an afternoon of exercise.

Rocky Deresienski and Paul Sciarra, the Friar netminders, had together no more than twelve saves between themselves. The hard-nosed Friar defense prevented the Indian forwards from advancing the ball into Friar territory, which gave the Friar offense numerous scoring opportunities.

PC's three goals in the first period told the story. Ken Ryan's goal early in the period, and two by Jimmy Reardon set the pace for the game.

Reardon added his third tally in the third period, as he dribbled the ball in and booted the ball into the lower corner of the net past the amazed Bryant goalie, who was amazing in his own right.

The fourth period saw the Friar reserves applying the pressure. They turned in a commendable

(Continued on page 7)



Chris Schultz (left) and Mark Harrison shown during race. Both played key roles in Providence sweep. Cowlfoto by C. Browning

Harriers Win Big; Depth Key Factor

The prolific harriers of Bob Amato have proven what was said of them after their first meet with UMass. Many have felt that this year's team is one of the best balanced in New England. The depth of this young New England powerhouse reaches far beyond a sixth or even seventh man.

While two of the best thinclad runners were hampered by injuries, Bob Amato patiently but diligently focused his attention on the remainder of the team and their need for a strong, united effort against the likes of Holy Cross, Boston University, Central Connecticut, and Bentley College. The young mentor knew what job had to be done and his strong contingent carried out this job to perfection.

Tom Aman, the second man for P.C. against UMass last week was hurt during recent training sessions with a back injury. Willie Speck incurred a sore groin while training in an early morning workout. Fortunately, Willie was able to run, but "Tas" Aman had to sit this one out. A confident and strong-willed team approached the starting line — that same team finished with resounding success.

Willie Speck, once again, proved he is one of the best runners in New England by winning the race in 26:33. Tom Fahey from Holy Cross ran well and finished second on the Cross' hilly home course.

Much had been said of the team's two new Frosh, Mark Harrison and Dennis Swart, but their actions have proven louder than mere words of adulation. Mark finished the course in 26:25 and finished third. Hot on his heels was the other part of P.C.'s golden frosh combo Dennis Swart, who finished fourth in 26:31.

Chris Schultz, the team's senior captain, is finally beginning to prove that he could be the school's finest when the New England's arrive. Though Chris ran sixth overall, his time was a mere 27 seconds off Speck's time.

This is a great jump from the 70 second difference the week before. In fact, the teams balance for the first four men was an astounding 27 seconds. If one considers that Tom Aman did not

even run, then he might have to concede that with a healthy Tom present, the laurels of New England Cross Country Champions would be well-vested in the Friar trophy case.

Balance and depth are the words of this year's team. Mark Ambrose, a highly respected and quickly improving sophomore, is proving that he can be counted on when needed. Mark finished 11th, but appears much stronger having fought off a bad cold the week before.

Ron Loughlin is also showing that his strength can be utilized in future meets. Though Ron did not have one of his better races, he placed 14th overall and will continue to improve. A recent transfer from Catholic University, Bill Wynn, and rapidly improving junior Gene Quinn raced to within 20 seconds of Ron in one of their most brilliant races ever. Wynn, whom Coach Amato hopes will be a dark horse on this year's team, has the potential and the experience to run a strong 7th man on the team.

A healthy Friar cross-country team has only one way to go — and that's to reach the pinnacle of success in New England. Coach Amato has been doing an outstanding job so far and has been extremely wary of keeping the boys under rigorous training, yet allowing for a much needed rest at the end of the week.

If things were good enough for the Friar's loaded team, Jimmy Gaughran, front runner for the Frosh is proving that varsity competition is his "bag" by his consistent performance at daily practice. Coach Amato has been bringing Jim along slowly to gain strength and experience.

Hill and Dale . . . This weekend the Friars will face Boston University and Northeastern. Last year the Friar Harriers defeated their opponents rather easily at Providence College. This season the Huskies of Northeastern should give the Friars a real battle . . . Northeastern, led by Larry Joseph, has good balance. Since team balance is the strong point of Providence, the meet may be decided by the home course advantage of Northeastern.



Jim Reardon (left) and Ken Ryan (9) race after loose ball against Bryant. Both starred in Friar victory over Indians. Cowlfoto by E. Fioravanti

Friar Linksters Sweep Slate; Miss In Bid For ECAC Finals

The Providence College Linksters gave a favorable indication of what can be expected of them this Spring as they ended a short but successful Fall schedule with an undefeated 3-0 record.

With the exception of the E.C.A.C. Tournament, the main purpose of the Fall schedule is to introduce newcomers to competition and to let coaches see how his respective players act under match pressure.

Coach Joe Prisco was quite pleased with his linksters showing at the Pine Oaks Golf Course in Easton, Massachusetts as the Friars defeated Stonehill, 6½-½ and Boston College, 6-1.

Friar Captain Andy Campopiano took medal honors as he posted the day's low score of 68. Campopiano had plenty of company, though, as fellow teammates Paul Adams and sophomore Paul Murphy shot 70's, and Joe La Fauci came in with a 71.

With an undefeated season completed, the Friars headed for Hanover Country Club in Dartmouth, Massachusetts last Saturday for their annual participation in the qualifying round for a berth in the E.C.A.C. Tournament. The Linksters were greeted by a steady downpour upon arrival, and this was an omen as to how the remainder of their afternoon would be.

A total of twenty-eight teams entered the competition, with only two teams qualifying for the E.C.A.C. Tournament. The Friars, however, did not even come close to gaining a berth.

Tournament play had to be stopped several times by officials to let the course drain off because heavy intermittent rain caused two inch puddles on the putting surfaces. This stopping of play caused the one day qualifying round to be extended one more day to allow each team's number one golfer to finish his play.

Under tournament rules, each seven-man team starts play with its seventh golfer and works its way in a descending order so its best golfer or number one golfer goes last. This rule sets the staging for the ideal match; two teams fighting for the final E.C.A.C. berth with each team's best golfer meeting head on head. Unfortunately, the Friars never had to worry about this happening because they decided to come home instead of remaining an extra day.

Coach Prisco and the Friars decided to come home early because they realistically had no chance of finishing in the top two. Joe La Fauci, the Friars number one golfer, was four over par on the ninth hole when the tournament was halted because of darkness. LaFauci would have needed about a six under par round to have the

Friars qualify. He personally admitted this type of golf was beyond him.

In LaFauci's defense, though, he would have needed a birdie on all remaining ten holes, which is beyond greats like Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. With the weather conditions as they were, LaFauci would have had to play exceptional golf over the next ten holes just to remain at four over par.

This is the first time in eight years the Friars will not be presented in the E.C.A.C. tournament. Although their teams did not make it some years, the Friars at least had a player make the individual cutoff for an E.C.A.C. berth. The individual cutoff for an E.C.A.C. berth was a 73. The best the Friars could muster, however, was Captain Andy Campopiano's 75.



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