

New Congress Sworn In

Fr. Cunningham Elected Man of the Year

by Steve Fanning

The 1970-71 Providence College Student Congress held its final meeting on Monday evening, April 26. In addition to the swearing-in of new officers and congressmen, the main order of business centered around the Congress' selection of its annual Man of the Year, Non-Congressman of the Year, and Congressman of the Year.

The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., was chosen, from a field of outstanding nominees, as this year's recipient of the Man of the Year Award. Various congressmen particularly emphasized, among his many attributes, Fr. Cunningham's honesty and his sincere devotion to the students of Providence College. Further, as a member of the college disciplinary board, he has "demonstrated a very real sensitivity to the delicate problem of campus justice." The Congress was in complete agreement that Fr. Cunningham, whether acting officially or unofficially, has been

unfailing in his desire to be of service to the student body.

The Congress' decision was indeed a difficult one. Included in the list of nominees were the Rev. T. Dominic Rover, the Very Rev. William P. Haas, Dr. Richard Lambe, Miss Arlene Jacqueline, Mr. Ralph Caruso, Mr. Richard Grace, Dr. Roger Pearson, the Rev. William Quigley, and the Rev. Walter Heath.

The Congress was again faced with a difficult decision in selecting the recipient of its John P. Cullinan Memorial Award. Formerly known as the Non-Congressman of the Year Award, the Congress decided unanimously to present the honor in the name of John P. Cullinan. Mr. Cullinan, a former Providence College student, was killed while serving his country in Vietnam. As intended in past years, the award will be presented to the non-congressman who exemplifies Mr. Cullinan's devotion to his fellow students and to the betterment of

(Continued on Page 2)



New Congress Executive Board from L to R Jose Carriero, Treas, Tom Turski V.P., Bernard McKay Sec., Paul Whalen, Social Chrm, Mike Troy, Pres.

Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan

Hadlock, Distressed but Hopeful

by Joe Meny
and Jerry Ramos

Possibly the most progressive and far-sighted member of the Corporation, Charles Hadlock, at the age of 23, has some definite suggestions concerning student life at Providence College. During an interview, this youthful, and even younger looking professor of Mathematics at Amherst College touched on a wide range of topics.

The College Council proposal was one of the areas with which Mr. Hadlock was concerned.

Although not totally opposed to the concept of the proposal, Mr. Hadlock remarked that it was rather poorly written and severely limited in scope. Citing examples at other colleges Mr. Hadlock felt that a college council should not limit itself to merely vetoing presidential decisions. Rather a college council, representative of the various factions of the college, should get involved with a wide range of academic as well as non-academic areas.

During his recent stay on

campus, Mr. Hadlock made use of his opportunity to talk with students as well as faculty and administrators. He is very disturbed by the apparent atmosphere of distrust between the various elements of the college. Mr. Hadlock was also distressed over the mood of academic complacency which seemingly permeates the community.

"A person with vision," are the words used by Mr. Hadlock to describe the primary qualification which the next president should possess. He views the next president not only as a peace maker but also as a man sensitive to the various factions of the college. He warns the next president against aligning with one faction of the community as it would be detrimental to the process of improving Providence College.

Co-education was another area in which Mr. Hadlock showed concern. While not positive that a co-ed dorm would work immediately at Providence College, Mr. Hadlock is convinced of its benefits. He would like to experiment with a limited co-ed residential area with hopes that the results would prove beneficial to further develop dormitory life.

On the subject of dormitory government, Mr. Hadlock felt that the dorm councils did not want more power, but rather less administrative control. Firm in his conviction against legislating morality, he said, "A Catholic college should teach its values, but the intelligent person has the responsibility of actively deciding which values to follow. You have to live life as you see it, after you have studied it carefully."

Curriculum Committee Initiates Reforms

by Jose Carriero

In compliance with a motion made in the Student Congress and later a request by the Faculty Senate, an *ad hoc* committee was formed to study the possibility of implementing parts of the NEW FOUR COURSE CURRICULUM into the present curriculum. The committee consisted of Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, representing the Administration; Three Faculty members, Fr. Mark Heath, Fr. Michael James and Mr. Richard Grace, and three students, Michael Troy, Michael Donohue, and myself.

The committee was in session for two weeks and at the fourth meeting the final recommendations were decided upon.

The following are the recommendations of the committee:

- 1) That any adaptations be made within the 120 credit requirement.
- 2) Any upperclassman who wishes to do so, may take the new Western Civilization Program. Provision is to be made for this on an individual basis.
- 3) The list of electives which may be chosen to fulfill the second year literature requirement (e.g., English 211-212, English 205-206) should be expanded so as to include courses offered by other departments and programs (e.g., courses in literature offered by the Department of Modern Languages).
- 4) The language requirement for

the Classes of '72, '73, and '74, should be the same as that stated for the class of '75, i.e., discretion should be given to each department to determine

(Continued on Page 2)

"Tag Day" Crucial For Big Brothers' Success

Tag Day, the college's official give-a-little-to-the-other-guy-day, has been designated for tomorrow, April 29 by the Big Brothers. Approximately fifty canisters will always be available for everyone who wants to contribute to the happiness of 125 boys at the Rhode Island Children Center. The Big Brothers will be collecting for money to operate its program next year.

What the Big Brothers basically do for their counterpart at the Children Center cannot be explained in financial terms. A big brother relationship is a special kind of communication which an underprivileged boy between the ages of six and sixteen relies upon. Each big brother has exactly one little brother to befriend. One hundred and twenty-five, one to one friendships comprise the essence of the Big Brothers or, more formally, the Providence College Youth Guidance Club.

This year the spirit has been high among the Big Brothers. One of their latest ventures is a scholarship program. They are trying to give a young boy, who would otherwise be financially unable, a chance to further his education. We are all aware of the expense involved in that. Along with this program the Big Brothers sponsor football lessons, cinerama movies, art classes, weekly swimming and tours of industrial plants such as the Providence Journal building.

You might ask why money is needed if the club functions mainly through one to one relationships? The best reply would be to show you the face of one of the little brothers as he donned a new red football uniform that was provided by the Big Brothers, or to take you to the theatre after a cinerama which a little brother had just been treated to by his big brother. Expressions and emotions as these occur many times during the year because of the donations on Tag Day. None of the money is used on the big brothers themselves. The banquet at the end of the year and other activities, such as a ticket to the cinerama, are paid for by the individual big brother.

Each big brother has actually one obligation — to be faithful to a weekly visit to the Children Center. Once at the center a big brother could play football or basketball with his little brother, take him for a walk, or just sit down and talk. The important thing is that the two communicate in some way. Big brothers often buy refreshments or small gifts, but excessive giving can spoil the relationship. Although not a financier, a big brother is not a counselor either. Professional advice is constantly being given by numerous people from house parents, to the center director. What a little brother needs and expects from his big brother is friendship. Friendship for no other reason than to know that someone cares.

News Briefs

Project Progress

At a report meeting held Sunday night, it was learned that \$30,000 has been pledged to Project Progress. Project Progress has a goal of \$40,000, the amount needed to provide a tuition scholarship for a future needy student. Co-chairman of the Class Gift Committee, Bill Martone, asked all the workers to complete their pledge cards as soon as possible. Still, Bill Martone and co-chairman Kevin Hart, predicted that they would have no trouble reaching the \$40,000 mark if everyone in the class is contacted. Kevin Hart reported that while less than \$10,000 is needed, there are still 153 Seniors who have not as yet been contacted. Mr. John Reilley of the Development Office congratulated the workers for their efforts. Bill Martone announced the date of the next report meeting May 9, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in the coffee house.

Free Tuition

Dr. Theodore Galkowski, Director of the National Science Foundation COSIP program at Providence College would like to bring to the attention of the students the possibility of availing themselves of tuition-free interdisciplinary courses offered during the forthcoming summer session at PC. One course, entitled Interdisciplinary Soviet Studies carries 5 academic credits and comprises readings and lectures in Russian and Soviet literature, politics, economics, and science. The other course on the Urban Research Methods carries 6 academic credits and is comprised of primary statistics, politics, sociology, psychology and economics as they relate to the urban problems. For further information, consult the summer catalog and either Dr. Friedemann or Dr. Trudeau.

Cultural Fun

On Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 P.M. in the Wooden Naval, the Arts & Letters Society of Providence College will once again sponsor "An Evening of Poetry & Song". In this, the last of such entertainments, the featured guests will be Bill Miller, Class of '71, who will perform a number of popular folk tunes and a medley of 'oldies' and the Providence River Swimming Team. The Evening's special guest will be Jonathan Klimo, author of *19 Poems* and presently a member of the Brown faculty, who will read a number of selections from his book. For an evening of cultural enrichment and all-around good fun, come down to the Wooden Naval and 'take a load off.' Copies of *19 Poems* are now available in the bookstore for Thursday night's entertainment.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURES, Dept. C-913, 151 Prospect Drive, Stafford, Conn. 06497.

Vietnam Veteran New Head of ROTC

by Denis Kelly

On the 20th of April, 1971, Lieutenant Colonel Romeo J. Laroche assumed the position of Chairman of the Military Science Department.

For three years, that office has been held by Lieutenant Colonel Gideon Hevenor. Colonel Hevenor retires on April 30, after twenty years of military service, and has, enrolled at P.C. to continue work on his Masters degree.

Colonel Laroche is a New Englander. He was raised in New Hampshire, and attended the University of New Hampshire, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. He is a product of ROTC.

Colonel Laroche has previously served two tours in Vietnam and for two years prior to his

present three year tour here at Providence College, he was with the Combat Development Command at Ft. Belvoir in Virginia. He served as Chief of Operations and Security while there. He has received, among other awards, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star and two Army Commendation Medals.

Talking about his views about ROTC, he said, "In a society where freedom of choice within that society is important, that Providence College has an ROTC program is indicative of the importance that the college places on providing their students a voluntary program for those who are interested in ROTC." He feels that it is in keeping with a democratic society that such a program

is available to those who want it. He does not intend to coerce anyone into joining, nor does he intend to carry on a sales campaign, but rather allow the students to make their own choices upon fact, not hearsay. "I will try to get to each student, particularly the incoming Freshman class with the pure facts about the ROTC program: what it means to them and what would be expected of them when they enroll."

Colonel Laroche can see ROTC as producing perhaps the best officers in the military because it is necessarily involved with more civilianized personnel, people more sensitive to our society.

He considers it an honor and a pleasure to be at Providence College and associated with ROTC.

Ping Pong Diplomacy

by Mike Donahue

Asking the question, "Is the new page in Chinese American relations a short story or a novel?", Dr. Donald Zagoria of Hunter College discussed Ping Pong diplomacy and its effect on Chinese American relations in a Political Science colloquium last Wednesday.

Zagoria, an expert in Sino-Soviet affairs, spoke as part of the Political Science Department's Distinguished Speaker Series funded by the National Science Foundation. He began his talk by saying that the major problem in Communist Chinese-American relation is Taiwan. He emphatically stated, "The single problem is the Taiwan (Nationalist China) problem. It is the heart of America's China problem." From here Dr. Zagoria spoke on the historical aspect of the Taiwan problem discussing the historical and legal ties of Taiwan with other countries, and the population problem in Taiwan. He hypothetically compared the situation in Taiwan with General Lee, if after our Civil War he had taken his troops into Cuba and held it through

1909 with the help of Kaiser Wilhelm. He also stated that the Communists have strong legal ties with Taiwan. The current American commitment to Taiwan lies in a Mutual Defense Treaty. We have also in the past twenty years given Nationalist China under Chang Kai Shek, three billion dollars in Economic and Military Aid. This is the largest amount per capita of our aid given anywhere in the world.

On the question of Peking in the U.N., Dr. Zagoria stated that, "Peking will be voted into the Security Council and the General Assembly next year and Taiwan will be rejected. The U.S. will make it difficult for China to get in but no longer can it forbid it. This may give Peking sovereignty over Taiwan. Then the American defense of Taiwan will resemble a Chinese claim to California."

The history of the problem of two China's in American Foreign policy was Dr. Zagoria's next topic and he traced the dilemmas of President Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and the influence of the 'China Lobby'. "But now," he added, "Nixon can change the

traditional policy toward China because he is almost invulnerable to charges of his being soft on Communism."

Perhaps the most interesting part of this colloquium came next as Dr. Zagoria pointed out the alternatives the U.S. had now in this touchy situation. He felt one thing that could be done would be to support an independent Taiwan but this would be rejected by Peking as being the same as a client state.

Another alternative would be to recognize only one China. "We would support Chang Kai Shek's government but not work for him. We would let it die publicly declaring Taiwan as a matter for Chinese people to decide upon."

"China will not accept, 1) a Taiwan separated from the mainland, 2) A Taiwan used as a military base, and 3) a Taiwan that is a puppet government of Japan or the U.S."

Dr. Zagoria closed by saying that, "the Chinese are not so much interested in territory as they are in their security."

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Providence College. This year, Charles Borkoski '71 was selected for his outstanding work as vice-president of the Carolan Club and for his "immense service" to the student body in his handling of the Faculty Evaluation. Other nominees included Tom Connelly, Ted Wysocki, and Ray Sickenger.

Bill Baker '71 was selected as this year's Congressman of the Year. Baker's fellow Congressmen honored him for the excellent job he did as this year's Congress secretary and for his total dependability and willingness to work. Particularly emphasized was Baker's "behind the scenes" work which all too often went unnoticed and uncredited. Other nominees included Joseph Bonaccorso, Steve Cullinan, Paul Jones, Barry Dixon and Tom Turski.

Curriculum Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

the language requirements for its own majors.

5) To provide some flexibility, the Committee recommends the following adaptations in regard to the areas of Philosophy, Religious Studies, and Social Studies.

A student who wishes to do so, may choose three to six hours in Social Studies courses in place of the fifth course in Philosophy and/or the fifth course in Religious Studies. Students already in a Social Studies concentration would be required to select the Social Studies courses referred to above from Social Studies courses in areas other than that of their concentration.

The above recommendations were then sent to all departments for their comments and for a list of electives that they would like to offer. When these lists are complete it is up to the Faculty Senate to act quickly so that the pre-registration deadline may be met.

**SUPPORT
TAG DAY
FOR THE
BIG BROTHERS.
THURSDAY**

2 day delivery! **ABC - Stereo** Free estimate
We have a stereo system to fit your budget

All Brand Names Best prices ever

Cut 10 - 20% and more
CALL 865-3152
Rep. GINO LOMBARDI 504 ND

POEMS WANTED

BRADLEY HOUSE PUBLISHING CO. is compiling a book of poems on a you PAY FEE BASIS. For complete free information on how you can become a published poet send your poems to

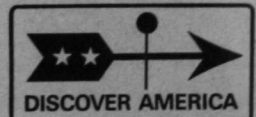
Bradley House Publishing Co.

P.O. Box 401
Raymond, Maine 04071

Typing Service

Thesis, term paper, manuscripts

Call 941-0526
Mrs. Helen Shuman



Kevin D. McCormick

Gabriel, bring your trumpet

(This item was sent to me by my father after he had received it by way of The San Francisco Chronicle. I thought it worth sharing with you - K.D. McCormick)

Scene: The summit of Mt. Sinai.
Time: The present.
Moses holding the stone tablets in his hand enters nervously.
Moses: Sorry to bother you again, Sir. But I'm afraid we need another revision in the original copy.
The Lord: (with a sigh): Another? What now?
Moses: Well, Sir, it's where you say here, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."
The Lord: That seems perfectly clear and concise.
Moses: But it's causing an awful

haggle among Your theologians, Sir. The Catholics feel it applies to spermatoza and ova; the Conservatives only after the union of the two; the Moderates would reserve it for 20-week old embryos and up — and the Liberals feel it takes effect precisely at the moment of birth.
The Lord: (puzzled): But why would anyone want to kill an unborn child?
Moses: Primarily, Sir, on the chance that it might emerge deformed.
The Lord: In that case, why don't they wait to see whether it is before they kill it.
Moses: Oh, all theologians oppose killing children before they are born. Except of course, at a

distance of more than 500 yards.
The Lord: Why 500 yards?
Moses: In wartime, Sir, it is a terrible thing to kill a child with a rifle bullet and an atrocity to do so with a bayonet. But all recognized theologians agree that it is permissible, if regrettable, to blow them up with high explosives or incinerate them with jellied gasoline, as long as it is dropped from an airplane or fired from an artillery piece — particularly, the Christians feel, if you do so to save them from Godless Communism.
The Lord: I suppose it does do that.
Moses: Of course, once a male child reaches the age of 18 he may be killed in virtually any fashion on the battlefield except with poison gas. The use of poison gas in war, all the theologians agree, is the greatest atrocity.
The Lord: Then where do they use it?

Moses: Only in State operated gas chambers. It is used there, with the approval of the theologians, because it is the most humane way to kill people.
The Lord: But if it's the most humane . . . Never mind. Is that all?
Moses: I almost overlooked germ warfare. It is also unconscionable to save people from Godless Communism by inflicting them with fatal sickness — except radiation sickness which causes a lingering and painful death.
The Lord: (shaking His head): Moses, I don't know what to do.
Moses: (briskly): Well, first off, Sir, I'd suggest setting aside a five-mile section of the Pasadena Freeway.
The Lord: Whatever for?
Moses: You certainly are not going to get all that on two stone tablets, Sir. Now, I've got a rough draft here of an effective compromise that should mollify

all factions. It begins: "Thou shalt not kill any person between the ages of minus four months (see Appendix) and 18 years (asterisk) at a distance of less than 500 yards (see Footnote 7a, chapter Three) with any of the following . . ."
The Lord: (in measured tones): Never mind. Moses, I have a better idea. Gabriel, come here. And bring your trumpet.

Your mother loves you, no matter what.

Send her a BigHug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. For a special mother. Yours. \$**00**00



Send her the FTD BigHug bouquet early.

Season Tickets

Responding to a request of a Student Congressman, the Director of Athletics issued the following statement concerning the sale of Student tickets:
"The Athletic Association will issue, if conditions are fulfilled, a minimum of 110 student season tickets for basketball. These seats will be in section O. A maximum of 132 seats will be issued. If this maximum is reached, seats will be in section M or N.
Conditions: A \$10.00

nonrefundable down payment must be made for the total number of tickets by May 14. The remainder of the fee on issuance of tickets (around November 1). This fee is based on the price of \$1.50 for each scheduled intercollegiate varsity game. One such student season ticket will be issued to a bona fide student (same seat for every game).
If interested contact Chris Farrell in McDermott 410 or call 865-3411.

Nominations Open For Student on Corporation

Student Congress President Mike Troy has announced the procedure to be followed for selection of a student to the Corporation. The Selection Committee of the Congress will accept the names and informational portfolios of any students who are interested in being considered for the student seat on the Corporation, and the Committee will accept these names until May 5.
Between May 5 and 9, the Selection Committee will consider the names and candidates presented and will recommend several names to be placed on a ballot for a student election on May 11 and 12. The selections by the committee will be made on

the basis of credentials, particularly in terms of the individual's contributions to the student body, and the college community in general.
To repeat, the final date for a nomination is May 5; the recommendation date by the committee is May 9; the election days are May 11 and 12. The results of the election will be presented as the mandate of the student body at the next Corporation meeting, which is presently set for June 1. The Congress asks all interested students to respond to the call for nominees; it is further requested that every student be sure to vote in the election.

Frosh. Please Read!

An assembly has been scheduled for Harkins Hall at 1:30 on 5 May with departmental seminars to be conducted on 6 and 7 May (schedule enclosed). Freshmen who cut classes to attend a seminar may pick up excuse slips from the Dean's Office representative at the seminar which will excuse them from classes held during that time period. Attendance at the assembly is required and students should attend all departmental seminars that sincerely interest them. The reason for required attendance at the assembly is that it is here that the technical aspects of Pre-Registration are explained making sure the students know how the system works and how they are to use it for their own benefit.

HENDRICKEN -- FEST
SATURDAY, MAY 1
1-5 Singles, Girl's School
Beer
Johnathan Edwards
Gay Nineties 8-1
Couples Only -- Beer
Big Banjo Band
Tickets In Cafe

The first malt liquor good enough to be called **BUDWEISER**.

Consider the source

Continental

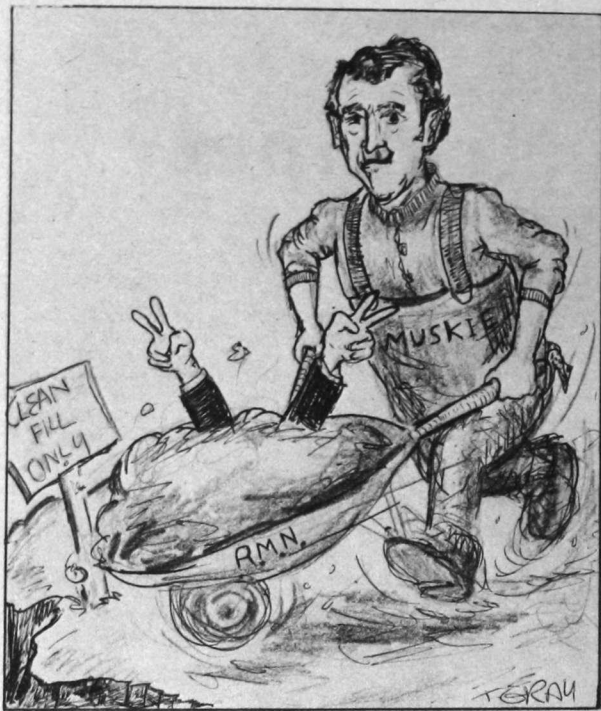
Total Performance Tires
for all imported cars.
(Radial and Bias-Ply)

Dayton Tire Warehouse
950 WELLINGTON AVENUE
CRANSTON, R.I. 02910

Smokey Says:

FOLLOW THE ABC'S
BE SURE TO GROW UP SAFE
ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



EDITORIAL

A TIME FOR ACTION

Recently, a group of Black students with the support of the Afro-American Society, provided the Administration with a list of demands which they felt would ease the assimilation of Black students into the predominantly White student body. These Black students believe that by the passage of these demands, both Black students and White students will be able to understand one another's culture and benefit from each others presence on campus. The Cowl agrees and strongly supports these demands which will be enumerated below in principle. This support is not given as a token gesture, but as an attempt to reach out and understand the problems which face the Black student body and aid them in making Providence College a worthwhile experience for Blacks and other minority groups.


time recruiter and financial aid officer be installed here at Providence College." The Cowl sees merit in this request. Due to the well known failure of admissions offices at small private institutions across the country to recruit minority groups, many qualified black students have been overlooked in the shuffle and narrow recruitment policies. The Cowl feels that a Black recruiter-financial aid officer would be able to augment the Black student body by selling Providence College to the Black community. He or she would also be in a position to supply a comprehensive and personalized picture of what the college can offer a Black student.

The third demand is that a minimum of ten percent of the student body and faculty respectively be Black within the near future. The Cowl supports this as a means of creating a more heterogeneous community. Providence College has too long been a community of personalities from the same social and economic background. By making this ten percent policy a reality, Providence College would be a much more enriching experience for its student body and for the Providence Community at large.

There are also other demands which the Black students presented to the administration; such as, representation on the admissions board, expansion of pass-fail courses, and a waiver of application fees. The Cowl would like to see an expansion in these areas not only for Blacks, but for all students who have need for such innovations.

The Cowl urges the administration, student congress and faculty senate to act favorably to the first three demands. As for the demands mentioned briefly, the Cowl urges the administration to initiate broad discussion on the benefits of such programs for students and the possible future ramifications.

MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

Recently, the American people witnessed what is perhaps the strangest paradoxical occurrence of these troubled times in our society. A "hippie, communist, drug-crazed" maniac and a staunch defender of the honor and the meaning of the flag transcended the prevalent intolerances of our society, and became one. Hardly similar in ethic or ideology, they were however identically categorized by the "law of the land." In the eyes of the law, both are murderers. Indeed, they are "sane" murderers and the law has devised what it considers to be reasonable means of disposal.

Though society has reached what it apparently feels is a just solution, the outcome dictated by law has left me with a distinct feeling of incompleteness. Charles Manson and William Calley presented society with the fragmented bits of a jigsaw puzzle. Indeed, society has struggled to re-assemble these pieces and has produced a vision of brutal action, totally devoid of compassion. Yet, a piece is missing. As both men similarly struck out against humanity, so too shall they be treated without a tinge of humanity.

Both Manson and Calley realize the "difference between right and wrong." That is our criterion for determining the quality of a man's actions. There is no deep sickness in society. There is no subtle flaw in either of these individual's view of humanity. They have acted, and society shall similarly react. Indeed, everyone in society, or at least almost everyone, is appeased. They can retain their security and piece of mind.

However, blind justice and compassion are stretching farther and farther apart. Indeed, in today's society, they have become the antithesis of one another. Perhaps next time we should simply allow the Mansons and the Calleys to face each other dressed in gladiatorial attire in a packed Yankee Stadium. For once, society, and humanity, would show a profit of some sort.

Stephen Fanning

REGISTER NOW

Voting is an alternative to and yet a partner with Civil Disobedience. We can use it for our benefit. We can show satisfaction and dissatisfaction with the politicians and their policies through the ballot box. As newly enfranchised voters, we hold a little used potential to change and to make the politicians listen to us. If we vote, they must listen and take some action. A look at the recent elections in Berkley bear out this argument.

Voting is a right which cannot be taken from you unless you commit a felony or some other illegal action of a serious nature. Alone or along with civil disobedience in its many forms we can change national and local policies and priorities.

You can vote only if you register. Register with the Registrar of voters in your city or town. It only takes a few minutes and causes very little inconveniences.

Use this right. It is impossible to lose by using your vote.

Register Now.



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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

- Editor in Chief..... Joseph G. Meny
- Executive Editor..... Stephen Fanning
- Sports Editor..... Peter Gobis
- News Editor..... Michael Donohue
- Managing Editor..... Bernard McKay
- Asst. Sports Editor..... Ed Paglia
- Business Manager..... Michael Kovalesky
- Circulation Manager..... Paul Lenahan
- Photography Editors..... William Sullivan and Emil Fioravanti
- Cartoonist..... Yum Gray
- Moderator..... Rev. Benjamin U. Fay O.P.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

"Peter Christopher"

A Fable For Our Time

Fables are a curiosity, for they always have a moral which we can apply to ourselves, and usually rather easily. There was one in particular which was brought to mind recently which is presented below. Hopefully the moral it conveys will be of value, although the story itself is strangely familiar.

It seems that many years ago there was this ant colony of considerable repute. There were certainly many other colonies, but this particular ant colony was the most popular in the State. It was renowned as the nicest of them all. The colony's name was **Truth**.

It came to pass that Truth was ruled by a king named Andronicus. Now, the colony had begun to be rebellious. The ants no longer were content with being just the nicest and best liked colony — now they wanted to be one of the greatest. Andronicus was not prepared for this. Rebellions had been heard of all across the land, but not in this particular colony. But Andronicus weathered the storm rather well, and his reputation grew across the land. Now and again, Andronicus made some important decisions that would mean a lot to the future of the colony. This often appeased the ants, although an elect few always continued their pursuit of trying to make the colony be the kind of place it really could be. The average ants were not sainted, for they had many faults and shortcomings, but they attempted to work in good faith. These leaders often objected to Andronicus' curious way of distorting the picture which they had of the future of the colony, and of the reforms they desired. Distortion of Truth sometimes got out of hand, but when the king and his people would work together on a thing, the results were usually most commendable. It became clear that when the king and his administration had the support and confidence of their subjects, the colony could accomplish almost anything;

without such support, the colony would be bogged down in argument and divisions, animosities and distrust.

It came to pass that Andronicus tired of being king. His own royal class sometimes whispered about him when he would attempt compromise with his subjects. Andronicus became weary, and so he declared that he would soon abdicate.

Immediately some of the officials in the kingdom made wild scrambles for his job, because, you see, this colony was ruled by the Crown, and five Lords, the Elders of the Sanhedrin, One Elder, the famous Lord Tele Vision, began to campaign across the land. He wanted the job. The final decision, in any case, as to who the new king would be, was to be made by the Absolute Council.

However, before Andronicus could finish his reign, the ants began to awaken from their recent slumber. Their leaders called for something known as a Kingdom Council, which would be for the purpose of reconsideration and review, as well as advice, on important decisions in the colony. Another request was for the ants to be able to choose one of their peers to represent them on the Absolute Council.

Well, the Absolute Council appointed Lord Tele Vision to investigate. It seems he had little knowledge of the reasoning behind the ideas which had been put forth, nor did he know what was on the mind of the average ant. For that matter, he was not particularly interested in finding out. - Well, he and a few others made their report, and they recommended that the Absolute Council disregard all those ants out there abroad in the land, because "they're only ants anyway, so why pay any attention to what they have to say? Besides, if we allow one of them on our Council, we won't be an **Absolute**

Council anymore!"

When the ants, and their leaders, heard of this, they were incensed. There grew much anger and discontent, and ants reminded their leaders of what they had told them all along, that you couldn't trust the royalty. It was clear that Truth had been delivered a severe blow by the Council's actions. Further, as some had been fearing for several years, chaos began to show its ugly self.

The ant leaders petitioned that the Council reconsider their decisions, and meet quickly to do so. However, some of the Lords of the Kingdom were holding court and were heard to quote from a book titled **Wonderland**: "I'll be judge and I'll be jury", cried the cunning old Fury: "I'll try the whole cause and condemn you to death."

The ant leaders asked for the rationale behind the Council's decisions, and all they were told was a quote from **Through the Looking Glass**: "Contrariwise," continued Tweedledee, "if it was so, it might be; if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

The Council never did change their decision, and they repeated their often heard statement that the ants did not know what they wanted, and that if the ants would just be more specific perhaps the Council would discuss their interests in more depth. At the same time, the Truth colony was privately renamed the Distrust colony, and the potential for greatness came true, for now it was the colony with the greatest dishonesty and deception that could be found.

The moral or lesson in this story is that to preach one principle, such as trust, honesty, or community, and to actually follow principles which are quite the opposite from those of which you speak, is not wise, it is not right. It breeds falsehood and sham.

Bernard F. McKay

History Repeats Itself

In the lapse between 1962 and the present date, a lot of people believe that they see a marked change in the character of Richard Milhous Nixon. I, however, am of the persuasion that Nixon has not really changed in any substantive way, and that is the subject I have chosen for this column, as part of my continuing study of the Nixon-Agnew administration.

I have come to the conclusion that the present administration ranks with the truly greats in the history of this country - General Grant, Millard Fillmore, Calvin Coolidge, Warren Harding, and Herbert Hoover. One historian has written of Gen. Grant that, "Grant's simple trustfulness was pathetic. He did not seem to understand that an intricate and designing shrewdness lay beneath the surface of human affairs." - Of Nixon it might be one day written that, "Nixon's overwhelming suspicions were pathetic. He seemed to believe that ev-

eryone, everywhere, from press to pulpit, was out to get him."

Jules Witcover told of Nixon's famous "last press conference" in 1962, the morning after his defeat for Governor of California. Nixon was in his hotel suite, unwilling to meet the reporters in the conference room below:

"They're all waiting." (Herb Klein said to Nixon in his customary monotone. "You've got to go down.")

"The candidate stared at the emissary. 'Scrow them,' he said, and sat there."

Nixon finally did go down for the conference, and it began, "Good morning, gentlemen. Now that Mr. Klein has made his statement, and now that all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost, I'd like to make a statement of my own. . ."

Nixon concluded, "As I leave the press, all I can say is this: for sixteen years . . . you've had an opportunity to attack me . . . But as I leave you I want you to know

- just think how much you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference . . ."

As he left the platform, Nixon turned to Klein and said, "I gave it to them right in the behind. It had to be said, goddamit. It had to be said." - I can only say that in looking back on that "last press conference," it sounds like a monologue to one's analyst.

Since 1962, Nixon has become President, and continues to attack. He snapped once that the peace demonstrations would not affect him in any way whatsoever. He has said that he has "less supporters in the press than any President." And when a Senator said Henry Kissinger is more powerful than Secretary Rogers, Nixon said that he is used to "this game of trying to divide the President from his Secretary of State." - It all sounds to me as if 1972 will be the same as 1962.

Bob Mayoh

Winning The West

Would you believe that we exacted wholesale and deliberate slaughter upon the Indians? My elementary primer called this, in the hocus-pocus of domestic propaganda, the Manifest Destiny (which I have since learned means nothing, but quite nicely when applied, indicates that were bullies even then, if only in the Western Hemisphere), while my true education in old Joel McCrea, John Wayne movies and on the TV serials of yesteryear termed this movement towards the Pacific, in its more down home terms, "the American Way."

Well, the American Way in this case, meant slaughter short and simple, right from the time the puritans murdered King Philip in the Great Swamp, the crafty Dutch conned some others of this unlucky race out of the island Manhattan (it was worth more than 24 dollars even then), and straight through the times of Tippicanoe, Buffalo Bill (who did more to destroy the Indians than probably any other single individual), and George Armstrong Custer (the true pig of the prairie) to the present time.

We certainly have no cause to be proud of a great deal of our history (look at the facts), and all historical revisionism and modern day skepticism aside, but as the growing documentation and the inalterable proof grows, we find that we can in no way feel anything but shame in our dealings with red men. Such a systematic slaughter, based on our own first fascination with egomania, is probably, even more than the Civil War, this country's greatest tragedy, and certainly, its greatest self-humiliation.

For those of us who don't want to dwell for too long on this story of democracy's willingness (we now see it as a duty) in securing the freedom and self-determination of all its peoples, the quick and most powerful way in which to learn the story is through the medium of film (which has probably done more than anything else in the past in presenting the false, tradition-bound story). If you don't want to read Vine Deloria Jr. ("Custer Died for Your Sins," "We Talk, You Listen") and learn painstakingly the terrible extent of this shocking outrage (and many Americans don't, simply because they hate to read), then you can go and see any number of movies on the subject that have come out lately.

Only one however, is any good ("Soldier Blue" was despicable, "A Man Called Horse" stock melodrama), and that is Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man." It has its faults, it has also found its critics, but when it is good, and at times it is very good indeed, it can prove to be a stimulating and eye-opening experience that can be both funny and then sad (its greatest failings are in its humour, which in the case of the monosexual indian is nothing more than putting our values and the mores and accoutrements of our culture on the Indian — a mistake Penn so often emphasizes on our part and then, in this case,

goes ahead and does himself anyway.). Ultimately however, as in the case of the American Indian today, "Little Big Man" is depressingly and hauntingly tragic.

Arthur Penn is a director always to be taken seriously — even when he loses himself entirely as in the case of the overlong, overboring "Alice's Restaurant." His themes, his pace, the art and movement of his direction, are all deeply engrained and interwoven into his final product. The midwest, the south, the very out of doors, are always his finest location, and he always has a distinct and subtle eye for rural Americana. He caught this feeling in every frame of "Bonnie and Clyde," and he proves the ability again in "Little Big Man."

In "Little Big Man," from Thomas Berger's novel, he took on virtually the entire story of how the West was really won and though we may fault him for giving us too much at one time almost in a conscious effort to tell the whole story in two hours — and tell it all in his own way (which at times can be a bit heavyhanded), we certainly should not really fault him in the attempt or in the final product which is a remarkable double-barreled film of both subtle grace and portentous power. He was more successful in "Bonnie and Clyde," but for scope and effort, "Little Big Man" must be his finest film to date.

Dustin Hoffman is excellent, as always, as Jack Crabbe in every stage of his long life, though at times he slips once again into the Ben Braddock personality of the "Graduate." His best role, where Benjy was no where to be seen, was in "Midnight Cowboy" where he shucked the mumbling, shuffling adolescent role for something very deep and very human in Ratsko Rizzo, the tubercular waif. But it is really Chief Dan George, a true Indian through every fiber of his being, who really comes to own the film and not surprisingly he was nominated for an Oscar (for what they're worth) for his remarkable performance — which is about the most the white man can seem to do for the Indian, any Indian, in this or any other year.

"Little Big Man" is a film that records not only the tragedy of one man, not only the tragedy of the Indians, but the tragedy of the white man as well. We won the West not by pioneer perseverance, or the Manifest Destiny, or through the actions of people as we have remembered them in the snug and secure confines of our antiseptic myths — but rather by butchering and lies that saw no conclusion until we had fulfilled not our own prophecy as we had thought, but someone else's upon ourselves. I quote from De Tocqueville, writing in the early 1840's — "I believe that the Indian nations of North America are doomed to perish, and that whenever the Europeans shall be established on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, that race of men will have ceased to exist."

An Angry Black States His Cause

by Lewis Matthew's, Jr.

I am a black student at Providence College and I am angry. I am angry because no white wants to understand my problems. I won't say that they don't know my problems because they do. Whites create problems to make me scramble and scrape more than I have to. They love to see me on my knees, but to keep my masculinity I try very hard to stand up. The whites at Providence College hear my demands and laugh in my face. I stand and take this like I've taken it before. I do not complain because this brings pain. Please, I say to him, no more pain!

I am a black student at Providence College and I am angry. I am angry because I want to change. Yes, I want to change but I am not together enough to bring about that change. So I go rapping to my brothers, talking about black power, and how to use it. I rap to every brother I see, and yet I will not take the first step even if they pushed me. I rap, "Bust the Pusher, Kill the Pigs!" Then on Saturday night I am high on smoke and on Sunday I say,

"Yassuh, boss," to the pigs when they tell me to move on. I say that I will do anything for a brother, but when one of us is down and everyone knows that a "whitey" did it, do I help? "Hell no!!" How can I help you out when I got my own problems. Like finding smoke for Saturday.

I am a black student at Providence College and I am angry. I am angry and depressed because I don't know who to release my frustrations on. I go to the basketball courts, "just to play a slow game." When I am half way through the game, I am hot because my side is losing. I begin to give fouls for no reason at all. I get mad and curse. When the game is over everyone is more angry and depressed then they were when we started.

I am a black student at Providence College and I am angry. I am angry because my mental attitude is changing. I am angry because I find that I didn't have to take all of this bull from "whitey." I am angry because I found that I am not alone in this state of mind. I have found that we are black students and we are angry.

Letters to the Editor... Censorship

Dear Editor:

In the March 31, 1971 issue of the Cowl, an article titled, "Spontaneous Demonstration," was written. Upon reading this it was discovered that certain excerpts of Mike Troy's comments were eradicated.

In further investigations of why these important statements were missing, you replied that Mike Troy had read the article before it was sent to print. According to you it seemed that Mike felt he was misquoted and you then allowed him to "correct" these statements, concerning student actions in the library on Sunday night, March 28.

In fact Mike was not misquoted. The statements he made should have read as follows. "Also present was Mike Troy, next year's Student Congress president. Asked for his general impression of the evenings activities, Mike commented, 'In a way it's good to get a number of students gathered together to show their frustrations. Also it is the only way to prove things to this school.'" (this last sentence taken out) Further on in the article Mike was questioned on the aspect of whether this type of mass meeting was effective and Mike replied, "yes I do. But now we're losing people and it's kind of useless, I just hope they come to the Congress meeting Monday night." (these last two sentences were also taken out.) In the end Mike Troy succeeded in extracting two outspoken statements which he made on March 28.

Through this devious action, Mike intended to release himself from a position in which his earlier opinions had placed him. His first omitted statement was offensive to the administration, while his second omitted statement was offensive to the one-hundred some odd students in the library that night. In changing his comments Mike placed himself in a more amiable, middle of the road position.

Being next year's Student Congress president Mike Troy is now a controversial figure on campus. He must take a stand. He can no longer afford to have a mediocre position which the edited article showed.

If Mike Troy wishes to edit, let him be editor of the Cow. No one has the right to change or alter an article that is placed on the editor's desk for print. If Mike

felt he was misquoted the proper approach would have been for him to write a letter to the editor voicing his complaint. By tampering with this article, Mike Troy took away facts which Cowl readers should have been aware of.

In closing it is hoped that such editing and tampering will cease in the future especially by those who are not in a position to do so. Let those with complaints utilize the proper channels, that being a letter to the editor.

Dear Editor:

The enthusiastic author who wrote that "The possibilities and the scope of collective action are enormous and only limited by one's imagination," is bound to end up a frustrated and embittered individual if his suggestion were to be seriously accepted. The author of the article "A Political Alternative" did not specify the type of action to be taken by his groups, or which bureaucracies they are to replace, but a leaderless, unstructured group (even if such were possible) of the type described, would be incapable of running anything more complex than a vegetable garden, a rather small vegetable garden at that.

The author of that article apparently has no conception of social process or even any idea of what a bureaucracy actually is. Some knowledge of the field of Sociology (with which I am fortunate to have had some acquaintance) would have shown this author why his proposal is the height of organizational idiocy. His comment that "the collective is an attempt to efficiently organize people to accomplish concrete action" is vaguely reminiscent of a statement by the German sociologist Max Weber who wrote around the turn of the century. All one has to do to get the sense of Weber's message is to substitute the word "bureaucracy" for "collective".

A great deal has been written, especially in the popular press, about the vagaries and idiocies of bureaucracy — but at the same time a great deal of serious research has gone into the subject of organization, and, while the study is far from complete, the results thus far show that

bureaucracy is indeed the most efficient way of getting things done. The research also indicates the various types of bureaucratic maladies, their causes, and ways of remedying them. Any bureaucracy will defend itself when attacked, however it will be responsive to the imperatives imposed upon it by the rest of the system of which it is a part — meaning that the best way to change the system is to become part of it.

Bureaucracies function to mobilize resources to achieve a goal, thus bureaucracies often have the resources to withstand attacks on their integrity. The only successful way to influence one bureaucracy is with another — thus the government imposes regulations on big business while big business in turn influences legislation. Without the aid of a bureaucratic organization of one sort or another, an individual is helpless. An individual securely ensconced in a position of bureaucratic power, however, is indeed powerful and in a position to effect change.

There is a great deal more vagueness and error in this particular article, but one thing should be made abundantly clear: the "political alternative" of the "Political collective" is the shortest possible road to get to the position of political powerlessness. If the truth be known, the scope of collective action is limited only to one's imagination.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Phelan — '71

Red Carpet?

Dear Editor,

I'm one of the 'little darlings' whose lovely feet will be gracing the carpeted halls of Aquinas next year. I sincerely appreciate all the wonderful accommodations that Providence College is providing for its co-eds. My very favorite is the make-up counter in the bathroom. I'm also quite excited about the accommodating attitude expressed in "Co-eds To Receive Red Carpet" in the March 17 issue of *The Cowl*. I just can't wait to be taken under the wings of your shining knights at P.C. I hope you'll be up to watching out for all of the Cinderellas on campus. After all, it would seem apparent that ladies, while being very feminine are perhaps a little inept. By the way, if you're especially good to us, we may even let you use our kitchenettes.

Sincerely,
Lynne Griffen

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB INC. APRIL 29th ON CAMPUS

We will be recruiting men for summer and present employment, full or part time. Group interviews at 1, 2, 3, 4 P.M. Stephen Hall, Room 102. Definite career opportunity.

EUROPE - SUMMER 1971

Special Flight For
P.C. Students, Faculty & Families

Depart: June 23rd

Return: August 26th

JET FARE ONLY \$263.00*

For information attend meeting

March 24 - GUILD ROOM

or contact Jerry Silberman 737-4415

or

Golden Gate Travel 272-1228

* INCLUDES \$10.00 ADMINISTRATIVE FEE

"When it comes to Life Insurance It pays to make comparisons!"

\$20,000. policy AGE 20

	Company A	Company B	Company C
ANNUAL PREMIUM	\$177.62	\$317.20	\$321.20
* 20 YRS. NET PAYTS	\$3,552.00	\$4,750.00	\$4,574.00
20 YR. CASH VALUE	4,294.00	\$4,920.00	\$4,780.00
GAIN	\$742.00	\$170.00	\$206.00

* Based on present dividend scale, not an estimate or guarantee of future results.



"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
AND THE DIFFERENCE GROWS.
CALL ME TO COMPARE
ANY COMPANY."

DON LAPIERE

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE
331-8300
831-1161



Cortlandt Clarke, Jr.
CLASS OF '67

-- outstanding performance since 1846 --

for the "Blue Chip" Story CALL
Cortlandt Clarke or Lou D. Mario
1804 Industrial Bldg.
274-3620

NO GIMMICKS OR SPECIAL DEALS

Just an honest presentation
of Life Insurance

Connecticut
Mutual
Life



Louis DiMario
CLASS OF '69

XEROX COPIES

4¢ EACH

East Side Copy House
221 Thayer St., Prov.
421-7878

Ample off-street parking

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

Running a marathon race takes many hours of preparation, physical and mental discipline, stamina and endurance. Willie Speck of Providence College, one of the East's top distance runners, combined these characteristics to capture 7th place in this year's annual Boston Marathon.

Speck's time of 2 hours-23 minutes-and 54 seconds was 49 seconds faster than his 14th place finish in the 1970 Boston Marathon. In Speck's freshman year at Providence College, he entered the Boston Marathon for the first time but had to drop out before he finished the distance. "I had a grudge to finish the course quickly after that year," Willie noted.

"The secret to marathon running," Speck says, "is running fast." "It is not a matter of running 30 to 40 miles on a Sunday afternoon, but a matter of being able to run a shorter distance, the 26 miles of the course, fast."

"Last year I was concerned with pacing myself, and I finished 14 1/2 minutes off the winning time. This year I started out fast, and I was never in a position lower than fourteenth. After the first 13 miles it was literally all uphill, and I had to hold on for all I could."

"For preparation I probably averaged, from last November, about 110 to 120 miles a week, sometimes more, sometimes less. I was hampered by the cold weather this year, as well as having quite a few muscle strains this year, something I was fortunate in not having last year."

"I was not able to get in constant training this year, or run a consistent mileage due to circumstances. The thing I was able to do was to pick up a pace. Every morning I would run from six to eight miles, and in the afternoon I would run just as much as I could."

"Looking back over this year's Boston Marathon, it was not out of the realm of possibility to finish in a higher position. I was only a minute and a half out of third place, which is not much at all in a distance race. Maybe if I had been a bit wiser in the first part of the race I could have possibly finished higher."

"In general, the times were slower this year in the Marathon than last year, due to the stiff winds and the lack of really big-name runners. Many of the good European runners were competing in a meet in Greece, Canada and Japan did not send teams as they customarily do, and two of the major American runners did not run this year. And next year is an Olympic year, so the quality of runners will be lower, because the countries will be using the money to prepare and send their runners to Munich."

"1970 was not on my timetable to win the Marathon. It takes one good time to win the race, and that's racing I guess. I'd also like to thank the dozen or so guys that showed up to cheer me on in the Boston Marathon."

Some may ask "what makes Willie run?" Personal satisfaction, glory, victory, and honors may play a role in running, but in spite of it all it takes guts and hard work. Willie Speck has guts, and does a big job in a quiet way. Willie Speck is a winner.

The Providence College baseball team is currently sporting a far from spectacular 2-6 record. Youth and inexperience seem to be the Friars' plague. After losing eleven seniors via graduation last year, including five pitchers, it is easy to see why.

Last year's record of 11-7 gained the Friars a berth in the Eastern NCAA regionals, but the Friars dropped a 7-2 decision to Dartmouth and a 8-0 whitewashing by Connecticut in the double-elimination playoffs. Most of last year's team was the same that gained a berth in the 1968 regionals.

Coach Alex Nahigian hopes this year's team can jell and become a playoff contender. If not, the experience the younger players are receiving will prove to be very valuable in the future years.

Judging from their performance thus far, the baseball team should have a season near the .500 percentage mark. If the pitching of Gary Lewis, Jack Scanlon, and Kevin Sheehan continues to improve the diamondmen may fair well. The hitting of Captain Bob Roche, George Mello, Steve Carrera, and Larry Thomas has been good. It may just be a matter of time for the Friars.

America's favorite pastime, baseball, has begun, so I will embark and cast my predictions:

AMERICAN LEAGUE-EAST

- Baltimore
- Boston
- Washington
- Detroit
- New York
- Cleveland

AMERICAN -WEST

- Oakland
- California
- Kansas City
- Minnesota
- Milwaukee
- Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE-EAST

- Pittsburgh
- New York
- St. Louis
- Chicago
- Montreal
- Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE-WEST

- Cincinnati
- Los Angeles
- Atlanta
- San Francisco
- Houston
- San Diego

PC Linksmen Now 5-3; Ferro, Connell Lead Way

The 1971 edition of the Providence College golf team, under the direction of Joe Prisco, is thus far a winning story, with a 5-3 record.

The Friar linksmen recently posted a pair of key victories by downing Worcester Tech 4 1/2 to 2 1/2, and Bentley College 6-1, in a triangular match. Led by Senior Joe Ferro, who shot a round of 75, the Friars broke above the .500 mark for the season.

The Friar linksmen had defeated three days earlier Nichols College 6-1. Bill Connell and John Lonergan both posted rounds of 75 to lead the Friars. In the feature match, Captain Andy Campopiano was defeated by Lou Zimski 4 and 3.

Joe La Fauci defeated Connolly 3 and 2. Bill Connell defeated Speir 4 and 3. John Lonergan

bested Mitsakos 4 and 2. Junie Ferro downed Davis 3 and 2. Bill Geary triumphed over Lussier 2 and 1, and Ed Lally defeated Pegnam 2 up.

The Friars opened the season by defeating St. Anselm's 3-2 and Assumption College 4 1/2 to 2 1/2. Bill Connell, Joe Ferro and John Lonergan each won both of their matches in the triangular competition.

In the battle for state golf supremacy, the Friars dropped games to the University of Rhode Island 5-2 and Brown University 4-3 at the Point Judith Country Club. Junie Ferro dropped the longest match of the day on the 21st hole to Andy Robertson of Brown.

The University of Connecticut edged the Friars at the Metacomet Country Club 4-3.

The turning point in the match was when the Huskies' Bob Day parred the 19th hole in his match with Joe La Fauci to capture the team win.

The Friars Captain Andy Campopiano posted the best round of the day in the UConn match with a 72.

The Friars have three single matches left in the season, along with three triangular matches, with only one single and one triangular matches to be played on home courses, Pawtucket C.C. and Kirkbrae C.C.

Coach Prisco hopes Andy Campopiano, Bill Connell, Joe Ferro, Joe La Fauci, and John Lonergan keep improving in their play, and also prepare for the New England Golf Championships May 6th and 7th.

Netmen Drop State Series Kalman Shows Fine Play

BY JOE CARUOLO

Under the coaching of Dick Ernst, last year's Rhode Island Men's Single Champion, the Providence College tennis team expects to have a successful season.

A relatively young team, experience in collegiate competition is all that is lacking, but Coach Ernst has some promising players. Led by Senior and Captain Henry Kalman, the number one single's player, the Friars appear to be ready for the season.

Besides Kalman, the next top five players are Mark Billington, a sophomore, Bernard Manning, another sophomore, Senior Charlie Parker, sophomore Jack Faulise, and freshman Lenny Alsfeld from Cranston.

Scores up to this point are not encouraging, for the team has

played the toughest three matches in the early part of the season, against Brown, URI, and Stonehill.

In the season's opener, a strong Brown team trounced the Friars 9-0 without losing a set on the PC courts. Just a week later, the Friars lost to the other powerful intrastate rival, URI. The Rams had a 19 game winning streak on the line, and handily captured their 20th by virtue of an 8-1 victory.

In the feature match of the URI-PC competition, Henry Kalman defeated the Rams' number one player Tad Connerton in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. Connerton has defeated Alan Goldberg, the University of Massachusetts number one player and Yankee Conference Champion.

PC's Mark Billington lost by

default, Bernie Manning dropped sets to Ken Luba 6-8, 6-1; Charlie Parker lost to Jerry D'Amra 6-2, 6-0; Jack Faulise lost to Len Dressler 7-5, 6-1; and Len Moskowitz triumphed over Lenny Alsfeld 6-1 and 6-0.

The Friars doubles team fared no better, as the Rams Luba and D'Amra trounced Faulise and Mc Neff 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles saw URI's Moskowitz and Schiff down Parker and Mc Nammee 6-1 and 6-3.

The Friar netmen bounced back from the two shells shockings to shutout Stonehill 9-0. Two days later, the Friars became 9-0 victims of Springfield College.

The Friar netmen still have tough matches coming up with Boston College, Holy Cross, and Assumption, as well as having to prepare for the New England Championships to be played May 7th, 8th, and 9th.



The Providence College basketball team which won the Fribourg Championship.

PC Wins Fribourg Games;

Our Friar representatives in Fribourg, Switzerland recently triumphed over an international field to win the Fribourg Cantonal Basketball Championship reports Mr. Laurent Gousie, Director of the Providence-In-Europe program.

The championship team was composed of Frank Pierce

(Captain), Tom Lyons, John Clark, Rich Sell, Rich Shields, and Mark Giannini. For their efforts the Providence College team received a beautiful silver trophy.

In addition to their participation on the P.C. team, Frank Pierce and Rich Sell played for the Fribourg University team.

and, as a result, will be spending an all expense paid weekend in Munich, Germany later this spring.

On the lighter side, Providence College had a hockey game against La Salle a few weeks ago, but unfortunately they could not find enough players for a team but managed to play anyway.

Friar Nine's Record Only 2-8 Tough Foes For Friar 9

by ED PAGLIA

Springfield College scored two runs in the top of the first inning without the aid of a basehit and went on to defeat the P.C. Friars, 5-3, here Monday. The Eagles of Boston College took the measure of Providence Sunday, 4-2, on a four run seventh inning rally.

Three base on balls, a hit-batsman, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly gave the visitors from Springfield two runs before the game was an inning old. The Friars got one back in the second on a fielder's choice, and tied the game at 2-all in the third.

George Mello got the Friars first hit of the afternoon on a clean single with one out in the third. He took second on a walk and then went to third when Springfield's pitcher threw wildly into centerfield on an attempted pickoff. No. 9's base-hit drove in the tying run.

Garry Lewis, who replaced starting pitcher no. 21 in the third inning, pitched himself out of the game in the next inning. Three runners crossed the plate before Lewis was replaced by Don Brennan.

Two walks and a sacrifice fly put runners on first and third with one out. The next batter drilled a double down the leftfield line driving in one run. A walk loaded the bases for what turned out to be a comedy of errors. A ground ball to the third baseman caused a collision between him and the shortstop. The third baseman's throw to first was late and off the mark. One run scored. Larry Thomas threw back to second to get the runner that was hung up between second and third. Meanwhile, the runner on third seized upon the opportunity to dash home and slide untouched under the glove of catcher Don Bailey. The throw to the plate was perfect and on time, but Bailey's attempted tag on the runner left something to be desired.

The Friars pushed across their final run in the fourth inning. No. 4 reached first on an error and scored on No. 19's double to right centerfield.

In the first and fourth innings, Springfield College scored all their runs while getting only one base hit. The Friars are in no position to be donating runs when they produce less than two a game themselves. We would all be better off if P.C. dismisses this ballgame as a farce.

Both the Springfield loss and the Boston College defeat, were reminiscent of the congenial way in which the amazing Mets of the early sixties used to lose theirs.

A classic stroke of baseball ineptitude by the Friars brought back a glimpse of Met madness to Eagle fans Sunday, at Boston.

It looked as if Alex Nahigian's parvenus were on the way to their third win of the year, as they entered the bottom of the seventh inning leading 2-0. Then disaster struck.

B.C. loaded the bases with no outs and appeared ready to blow the game wide open. But luck was still with the Friars, as the next two batters made easy outs. The Eagles then pushed across two runs on a single down the right

field line. Two more scored on an error and another single.

The four run rally overshadowed George Mello's 325 foot solo homerun in the second inning. The Friars scored their second run of the inning on a single by Chris Corhum.

The highly touted freshman, Tom Amonti, who was counted on by Nahigian to lead his mound corps, absorbed his fourth defeat against no victories. That was the second time this season that Amonti relinquished late inning leads.

Providence College, now 2-5, plays St. Anselm's College at Hendricken Field this afternoon.

Providence College's baseball team won two of the five games they played last week to give them their first victories of the season.

After an opening season loss to the University of Connecticut, 3-2, at Connecticut, the Friars proceeded to lose their next two in a doubleheader to Northeastern University by scores of 5-4, and 5-0, before finally making the win column by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island 2-1, and 0-7.

Undefeated Connecticut edged Providence College, 3-2, on an unearned run in the fourth inning. The Friars outthit the Huskies, 4-3, but stranded seven men on base and committed what proved to be the only error of the game.

Neil Gabortini started off the fateful fourth inning by drawing a base on balls. He went to third on John Slosar's double and scored while P.C. was attempting to double Slosar at second base after a fly to the outfield.

Slosar collected two of the three hits given up by Amonti in the six innings he pitched.

The Friars then traveled to Northeastern University where they suffered their second consecutive one run defeat, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game P.C. succumbed to the no-hit pitching of sophomore Rick Grim.

Northeastern rallied for three runs in the ninth inning of the opener to deprive the Friars of a game that they were easily in control of. Up until that inning the Huskies managed to reach Amonti for only two hits, then the dam broke and they lashed out five singles to deny P.C. the victory. The Friars again outthit their opponents, 9-7, this time, but stranded eight men on base because they couldn't produce the timely hits.

The abbreviated seven inning game to complete the turnbill was dull as most no-hitters are. Rick Grim's performance couldn't be described as perfect as he did allow five base-on-balls. Kevin Sheehan, who started and absorbed the loss, dished out the same number of walks coming, however, over only four innings of pitching while striking out nine.

The Friars started the second week of the season on a winning note by outdistancing the University of Rhode Island, 2-1, in the first game of a doubleheader.

The opener presented two fine pitching performances by the

Friars' Gary Lewis and the Rams' Bob Anderson. Anderson actually pitched the better game. While Lewis was limiting the Rams to just one run on five hits, Anderson was spinning a two-hitter. He did not allow an earned run, struck out six, and issued only two base-on-balls, as compared to Lewis' allowance of the one earned run and five base-on-balls. Lewis also struck out six.

The Rams' defense fell apart, however, as the infield committed four errors. Lewis and Kevin Sheehan each singled in a run.

Gary Coffrey turned in the second two-hit pitching performance of the day for U.R.I. in the nightcap. He walked one, struck out seven and didn't permit a runner to reach third.

The game was over in the first inning as the Rams mauled a bevy of P.C. pitchers for six quick runs. The back-breakers of the inning were two two-run singles by Larry Gallo and Paul Reynolds. They added their final tally in the fifth on a single by Tom Walco. The Friars absorbed their second shutout in their last three games.

Next on the schedule was a meeting with Assumption College at Worcester, Massachusetts.

The Greyhounds long-ball power destroyed any hopes of an upset by Coach Alex Nahigian's squad. Brian Foley drilled a solo shot off starting and losing pitcher Tom Amanti in the first inning. Bob Austin then blasted a three-run homer off Amanti for a 4-0 lead in the second inning.

The four runs in the early innings were all Assumption pitcher Ed Levinge required. The Friars averted a shutout by pushing across two runs in the fifth on a two-run single by Marc Letendre.

Ken Sheehan and Bob Roche were the batting stars for Providence with two hits apiece. George Mello collected the final Friar hit.

In what is beginning to sound familiar, Providence stranded the inordinate number of 11 men on base. Providence College followed the Assumption debacle by defeating Stonehill College, 3-2, at Stonehill.

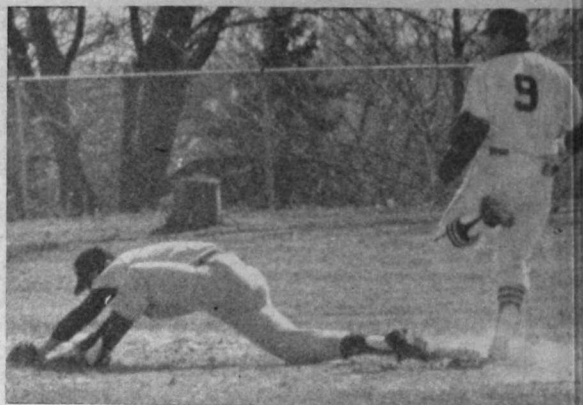
The Friars parlayed five wild pitches by the opposing pitcher with the three-hit pitching of junior right-hander Jack Scanlan to notch their second victory of the year.

Providence College came from behind with single runs in the fifth and sixth inning for the triumph. ALL Providence tallies were set up by men who reached second via wild pitches.

The Friars jumped to a shortlived 1-0 lead in the first inning, but relinquished it shortly on the strength of Ray Mooney's two-run single.

With one out in the fifth Gary Lewis singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored the tying run on Bailey's double.

Larry Thomas reached first in the sixth when the pitcher failed to handle his grounder. He moved to second on, obviously, a wild pitch. Steve Carrera then singled and when he tried to go to second the throw was dropped and Thomas scampered home



Providence College baserunner being thrown out at first base.

untouched. Although Scanlan allowed only two runs, his control was spotty as he walked eight. But he was successful in coming up with the big strikeout when he needed it. He whiffed six.

Bailey and Lewis led the attack with two hits apiece.

The Friars closed out the second week of their season by dropping a 4-1 decision to Fairfield University at their field.

Fairfield forged a 3-0 lead in the second inning on an error, two walks, Kevin McKee's single and a wild pitch of the fourth ball to George Costriano. Costriano's walk was the third of the inning issued by pitcher Gary Lewis.

Fairfield continued their "savage" attack in the fourth. By this juncture Kevin Sheehan had replaced Lewis on the mound and he was tagged for Fairfield's fourth run. That score came as the result of two walks, a wild pitch and a double steal. Not the most devastating of hitting attacks, but, nevertheless, you can't fault results.

There were no hitting stars as each team produced only three hits.

The Friars closed out the first two weeks of the season with a dismal 2-6 record. This should come as little surprise when a team averages a paltry four hits

a ball game and scores on the average approximately a little more than 1.6 runs per ballgame.

It would be an injustice to describe the hitting as impotent, but, rather, anemic. The offense has stranded 48 baserunners over the course of eight games. When you consider that one of those eight games featured a no-hitter, which means, of course, P.C. was denied the opportunity of stranding any baserunners, the figure becomes pretty sickening. Two of those six losses were by one run, which means it could have gone either way. Just a timely hit and the Friars could have been at .500 with a 4-4 record. At least this means we were in most of the games so far. Perhaps in the future the hitting will pick up. The only place to go is up.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 28, St. Anselm's College at HOME.
Friday, April 30th, Holy Cross College at Worcester.
Sunday, May 2nd, Boston College at HOME.



The top hitters from last year's team are graduated leaving much to be improved upon.