Congress Fails to Attain Quorum

by Jack Macomer

On Tuesday afternoon, April 2, WDOM held a general election to determine who will compose the management staff for the upcoming year. The results were interesting, to say the least, after being tabulated by outgoing General Manager, Bob Foley, and Sports Director, Tony Novak.

The following people were chosen to hold office, effective immediately:

Paul Courtney, '76, was elected General Manager. As General Manager, Paul has direct authority over the entire staff at WDOM. He will act as WDOM's public relations representative between the station and the Administration. Although station policy is set primarily by the Station Manager, the General Manager always makes the final decisions. Paul has been active with the station since his freshman year, serving as Program Director this past year.

Charlie McIntee, '77, has been named to succeed Greg Varian as Station Manager. Although only a Freshman, Charlie was appointed News Director late last fall by the former News Director, Greg Varian. The quality of the current News Department, which currently numbers thirty-one people, is largely due to the influence of Charlie.

He goes on to explain that his primary responsibility under his direction, WDOM has expanded its extensive hourly news broadcasts to cover the morning and afternoon, as well as the evening. As Station Manager, Charlie's job will be to oversee the different departments that make up the station and decide policy for the year.

Voted unanimously to assist Charlie as Station Manager was Al Ascolina, '76. A living inspiration of the "work hard to get ahead" school, Al might best be described as WDOM's morale officer.

Kevin Ferguson, '76, succeeds Paul Courtney as Sports Director. Kevin will have the arduous task of scheduling music shifts and specialty shows, as well as deciding which people will go on the air. Kevin will be assisted in this area by Bob Gamache, '77, Mike Meloopp, '77, and Ken Provencor, '77.

Jack Macomer, '76, will be taking over the post of News Director for the coming year. Jack has been associated with WDOM since late fall and has served the station as Assistant News Director, in charge of local news. He knows his job will be more relaxing with the new position. Along with Mike Lamotte, '77, and Elliot Greenberg, '77, and also John Concannon, '76, (who will have his hands full as Associate News Director), as well as the additional assistance of the Mutual Broad System and United Press International.

Charlie and Jack have discussed the possibility of scheduling news shows similar to WBUU's "Insight." Jack is looking forward to the coming off-year elections this fall, with hopes to prove the merit of the News department.

In his new role as Music Director, Rick McIntyre, '77, will be in charge of maintaining a good relationship with record companies so as to insure their continuing cooperation in addition to the record library. WDOM is currently on every major label's mailing list. Asst. Music Director will be Peter Thibault, '77, Matt Brown, '76, and Phil Davis, '77.

Jim McMonigle, '77, succeeds Pat Fanning as Continuity Director. This post will involve Jim keeping the station's public service material up to date, and insuring the promotion of Community events. Jim also holds the post of Business Director. In this position, Jim will act as the accountant of WDOM's annual budget.

Chuck McCabe, '76, has been named as Personnel Director. Chuck will have the job of training all new personnel. This summer, Chuck will be attempting to recruit incoming freshmen through postal letters.

Ruger Leduc, '76, will begin his second term as Publicist Director. This task will entail Roger with keeping the general public, including the school population, informed about WDOM.

WDOM Elects Staff

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Professors Lose Security As Tenure Loses Meaning

by J.N. Gobis

The fifty-sixth Annual Commencement of Providence College holds to be an interesting and entertaining event. President Frank Biviano hopes the entire event will prove to the support it vitally needs to be successful.

Commencement Week activities begin on May 23 with a Commencement Day Parade, which will continue to Chateau De Ville in Warwick, R.I. The ball will begin at 7:30 p.m. with an informal hour followed by dinner. Dancing will begin at 11:00 p.m. and round out the evening.

Rocky Point Park in Warwick, R.I., will be the scene of the next day's events. Second Term Graduates will receive their diplomas.

Sunday will usher in the Senior Date Dance at 7:00 p.m. A chance to win cakes and watermelon will be served and the Epiphanies will be happy to know that one may eat all he desires.

Saturday will usher in the Senior Parents Night. The event has always been one of the most festive nights of the annual Commencement Week. The Venus DeMilo from the Venus DeMilo Inn will be on Exhibit on the Interstate 195 in Swansea, Mass.

On Tuesday, May 28, The Class of '74 officially ends its academic battles (and any other ones) as the Seniors take the long march up the steps of the Grotto to receive their diplomas.

The word known today as tenure, which means to hold or keep, to live free from the pressures of financial problems.

Southern Illinois University had gone through a decline of over 4,000 in its enrollment during the last four years, and due to the financial problem they were facing, fired 104 of its faculty and staff members. Soon after, the university filed a class-action suit against six of the dismissed teachers, and out of the 74 faculty members that were let go, 26 of them had tenure.

Jean-Yves Drans is a 63 year-old French professor at Providence College who was granted his tenure in 1969. This past January he filed suit in Superior Court against Providence College for requiring a mandatory retirement age of 65 that was added to the Faculty Manual in September of 1969.

Both cases are similar in that the university fired faculty and administration, was found guilty, and from those cases, a 63 year-old French professor at Providence College was granted his tenure in 1969. This past January he filed suit in Superior Court against Providence College for requiring a mandatory retirement age of 65 that was added to the Faculty Manual in September of 1969.

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Corporation Election Set

The election for the Student Seat on the Providence College Corporation will be held on Thursday, May 2. A Junior member will be chosen at that time to serve the ’74 -’75 term. Only the members of the Class of ’76 are eligible to run for this office.

The Junior member has voice privileges, but no voting power. The person elected will sit on the Corporation for one year. Then upon approval by the Corporation, he (she) will automatically become the Senior member who has full voice and vote.

A student can have his (her) name placed on the ballot by obtaining fifty signatures on a nomination sheet. The nomination sheet must be signed by at least one member of the Student Congress. The nomination period will last from Monday, April 22 to Friday, April 26.

On Tuesday evening, April 30, there will be a candidate debate scheduled. Speeches will be delivered the following day, the day before the election, Wednesday, May 1.

The Student Congress will make available a new booklet concerning election and voting procedures for all student elections. There are some revisions expected. The purpose of this booklet is to clarify regulations for all elections.

The use of mass media (such as flyers) will be allowed in this election.

A Tip Of The Hat

The BOG would like to thank Angelo D’Agostino for his help and cooperation with the beer situation during Grotto Beach Weekend.

Aquinas Week Postponed

Originally planned for the week of May 6th - 10th, St. Thomas Aquinas Week, commemorating the 700th anniversary of St. Thomas’s death, has been postponed to October. Officials cited the fact that the festivities had been scheduled at an awkward time of year. The administration believed that a bigger and better job could be done in the fall. Since no money had been invested, no money was lost.

Slay Gardens

Bob Foley, former General Manager of WDOM, has postponed a different kind of party for the last day of classes. Foley calls it, An Evening at Slay Gardens. Foley had hoped to enlist the aid of WDOM, the Dillon Club, the Friars Club, the Student Congress and the Cowl. The bent of the financial burden, according to Foley, would fall on the Board of Governors with the other organizations providing manpower support.

An Evening at Slay Gardens would consist of a late afternoon party with beer, hotdogs and hamburgers. Music will be provided by NRBJ and at 8 p.m., different acts would be presented (similar to the recent variety show).

Approximate cost for the event would be $480.00. Foley emphasized, “It would be a big, free party for everybody.”

Kurt Foerster, BOG President, refused to consider the proposal on the week of April 8th. The BOG, however, might reconsider the suggestion upon returning from the recent vacation.

Pass the Nit Set

The class of 1975 will sponsor an Italian Night on Monday evening, April 29, it has been announced that there will be different acts would be presented by NRBQ and at 8 p.m.

Approximate cost for the event would be $100. Information concerning the event will be made available by the Dillon Commuter Club, Sunday, April 28 from 7 to 11

Dillon Club President Joe Gemma will serve as skipper of the Prudence II. Len Rao, the club treasurer, will act as Gemma’s first mate. Tom Schwartz will leave his role as director of the band to join the Dillon Club in keeping the Prudence II afloat.

The cost of the evening is $3.75 per person. A round trip transportation ticket will be $2.50. Tickets will be on sale in the lower level of the Slavin Center or contact any Dillon Club officer.

Faculty Senate Passes Measures

In its last meeting held on April 3rd, the Faculty Senate approved a curriculum change of the Religious Studies Department, passed procedures for providing nominees for the Faculty Seat on the Corporation, and amended a section of Its By-laws.

The Senate passed two of the three curriculum changes which the Religious Studies Department voted this past January. The Committee on Studies rejected the first requested change which would have required RS majors to take the course “Introduction to Anthropology” because according to the Faculty Senate bill 69-70-532, no department may require a course offered outside its concerned department.

On Thursday and Friday, May 9th and 10th, a Special Election will be held to determine three members of the faculty who would be placed in nomination before the Corporation. All members of the Ordinary Faculty will be eligible to run and to vote. The voting procedure will be similar to that which was employed in the election for the Student Seat last November.

Passed unanimously, the amendment to Article IV, Section 2 of the Senate's By-laws would allow the President to expand any standing committee from three to five members and also to arrange to place non-senators on such committees. The amendment does, however, limit the number of non-senators on any committee to two.

two separate admissions for the evening. A $2.00 fee will be charged for the dinner itself which consists of all the spaghetti you can eat. From 6 p.m. until 12 a.m., dance will be held to the accompaniment of Italian music. Wine will be served and admission to the dance will be $1.00. Information concerning the event will be posted around campus. Tickets may be purchased at Alumni center and at the Information desk in the Slavin Center.

The Dillon Commencement Committee announced that a meeting of the 1975 commencement committee will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in room 303, Slavin Center.

Two awards will be given at the event. First, the award for the highest grossing stock play of the year will be presented. Second, the award for the best Original Score of the year will be presented.

The event will be held on Thursday, May 2, at Slavin Center, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 each and may be purchased at Alumni center and at the Information desk in the Slavin Center.

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The Beatles: Time for a Reunion?

by Rick McIntyre

With Dylan's return to the public eye, all sorts of rumors are about. Are Bob Dylan, Crosby, Stills and Nash about to make another stab at peaceful coexistence? Only time will tell. But with the Beatles last recorded together, and four years now since the last of them have played together, one can logically state that the idea of a temporary reunion, at least, could very well be in the works.

The Beatles:

The professional chapter will award eight additional $500 grants through a special arrangement with Northeastern University's Department of Journalism. Sixty SIX members and other professionals contributed their time in 1973-74 to teach a seminar course in Mass Communications. These are for Northeastern students only.

A number of other grants are awarded by the national Sigma Delta Chi organization. For information write 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 60601.

Tenure

A judgment can be made as to whether or not tenure is the sole protector of a professor's freedom of speech. Assuming that this is true, one can logically state that many non-tenured professors could not voice opinions against the administration without the fear of losing their jobs.

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Tenure Con't.

BOSTON — The New England Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, has announced a new $500 scholarship for an individual committed to a professional career in journalism.

Upperclassmen (current juniors or seniors) and graduate students are eligible. Journalism, English or Communications students at a four-year institution in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are welcome to apply.

The scholarship has been established to assist a student who has shown promise in journalism but needs assistance to complete his or her schooling. Financial need will play a strong factor in the final selection. Past-time, summer and school experience will also be considered.

Students should write to Larry Strum, Scholarship Chairman, Boston University Medical Center, 726 Harrison Ave, Room 203, Boston 02118. Application will be mailed immediately. The closing date will be Monday, June 3.

The recipient will be invited to the September meeting of the New England Chapter in Boston to receive the scholarship.

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Absolute Power...

Two months ago, Louis Zullo, President of the Student Congress, read a letter for the Congress which asked that it take a serious look at itself. He stated that, "The goal of this Congress is to put student opinion and participation at every aspect of the College." Mr. Zullo made five recommendations to the Congress and hoped that aentralization of power in one person or one group would not occur. He ended by saying, "I don't know what the next step will be, but I would like to hear some suggestions from members of Congress on how we can better direct our interests and our resources."

It appears to this newspaper that Mr. Zullo's second request, but not his first, has been addressed. A number of suggestions to improve the Congress were brought forth to Mr. Zullo; however, it appears that the "centralization of power in one person or one group" would not become a fact. The Congress has consciously or subconsciously become dependent on a small group of individuals. Two cases will illustrate this point.

Upon returning from the March recess, the Congress set into operation the long-awaited faculty evaluation. Mr. Freguea, Chairperson of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, sought aid from all members of the Congress to complete the long and tedious job of running surveys in each and every class. He had hoped that the series of evaluations would be finished before we broke for the Easter recess. Certain individuals in Congress were very helpful, but others just sat idly by, talking about how important the evaluations were for future input into rank and tenure proceedings, but not conducting many of them themselves. Now, a great majority of the evaluations have yet to be conducted.

That night, during the April 2 meeting, the special meeting which President Zullo called to deal with the Granato-Phoebeau quarrel, the action of the official minutes, the change of the Granato, Sophomore class Vice President, read his bill, Mr. Zullo's "a prepared speech from the Chas." Mr. Zullo's speech was approximately 750 words in length and the entire speech was placed in the minutes. At the end of the meeting, after he had been tabled by the slimmest of margins, Mr. Granato heralded a long and emotional speech which had been prepared by him to explain why he had introduced the parietal legislation. He had asked his speeches to be read in the minutes. Mr. Granato who criticized this very newspaper and the Cowl News Service for inaccurately reporting his speech in the April 3 edition of the Cowl. However, not one of the official minutes fail to include his speech, but they even failed to report that Mr. Granato had read a closing statement! History in an aspect was probably one of the most interesting to come out of the Cowl Congress. Mr. Granato called on the Congress to become more active and to absorb the increase in prices that the inflation has caused. These Junior are the only class that the present Congress is the most interested in. The next class is the has-beens.

The whole world appears to become assimilated against the 'real' world. They have been deceived by nearly $12,000 worth of bogus competency. Ridden now with feeling of frustration, alienation, and incompetency, they are being violently torn from the womb of P.C. to be desolated in a world where a piece of sheepskin and a nicker can't buy you a ride on a train.

The above delegation is visiting New England to study it as a special course offered by the University of Utah. The group will take a ten week tour of N.E., visiting such places as Newport, Boston, Hartford, Mystic, Amherst, Burlington, Manchester, and the coastline of Maine. The group will receive history and literature credits for their efforts. Their two day stay at Providence College was coordinated by the Student Congress.
Phil Zappa Insanity: Early Zappa Returns

by Rick McIntyre

Frank Zappa's newest album, "Snow" presents the saga of Nanook the startled snow, the yellow snow which provokes to Nanook's salvation against the attacks of the strictly commercial fur-trapper and his lead-filled snow shoe. The trapper is blind and must go to "St. Alphonso's Pancake Breakfast" for his cure. Here he meets "Father O'bivion" who turns out to be a leopachus or something. Actually, none of the lyrics make any sense whatsoever but they are impossible to ignore. Zappa's electric guitar is featured throughout and this is a nice counterpoint to the new smattering of white noise and other material.

There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

There's a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Program. It won't eaten the soul of your profession, or those you may pursue. It won't even demand the sacrifice of your education. It offers a way to earn your medical degree and your commission. At the same time.

If you qualify, our scholarship program will offer the tools of your medical education. More, you'll acquire practical medical skills while you're being trained. While you're being taught. And when you've finished that part of the training you choose, you'll receive a practice commission in the U.S. Air Force. That's if you want it.

There's no easy way to become a doctor. But there is a easy way to become a doctor in the U.S. Air Force. And we've got the team to help you get there. The Armed Forces Health Professions Program. Start your career as a doctor. And we'll help you get there.

by Bob Trudeaux

Unknown to most members of the Providence College Community, last week our campus was visited by the nationally known author and political commentator Hunter Thompson. Dr. Thompson, whose Ph.D. is in Sociology, is widely recognized as an expert in Gonzo journalism, a highly literate style of reportage currently popular in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas.

It was a whirlwind visit, and Dr. Thompson refused repeated requests for a public appearance. Content to dawdle with a thermos of Wild Turkey, he chatted with a few of his more devoted readers in the Union Pit, his recouting of a visit to the Dean's office becoming more passionate by the minute: "Where else but here?" he repeated, in reply to our excited questions. He refused to allow a video tape of the proceedings, muttering something unintelligible about escaping souls and bad spirits. Clearly stoned, he ambled through a myriad of story lines in a scene reminiscent of a Neil Cassady theater opening.

I first met Hunter outside the police station in San Diego. We were both adoring the marijuana plant some 6-ft. tall; Hunter, it appeared, had no doubt cheerfully sown in the concrete flower box amid rustling Budweiser cans, presumably tossed there by on-duty desk sergeants no longer willing to tolerate the endless procession of Mexican pimps hawking their wares, so to speak. We were arrested together trying to pick a flower, a carefully designed California speed trap, freak style.

The purpose of Hunter's visit - his goal, a very personal one, isn't yet been noted, but I'm interesting - was to keep an appointment in the Dean's office. His "official" purpose had something to do with running for the U.S. Senate, a curious step to consider for a person busting for flower-picking back in '60.

I got a weird but typical Hunter telegram on Wednesday: "I'm wired for a Friday trip in the Dean's office, H.T." All subsequent following arrangements were away when he arrived a day earlier, as sensed out of his head as ever and carrying the territorial "Thermos. As usual, I was greeted with a plug, and, as usual, my brushes appeared the next morning, leading me into a frantic search for tomato juice, followed by a headful of Hunter, who nearly bent in half by the hyena guffaws he's been known to do. At any rate, wearing a pink shirt, he recounted his tale sitting in the Pit. I later figured, repeating, not speaking, and refusing to leave the public place the crowd was beginning to form in. In turn, we were attacked by an irate reader, kicked by an irate reader speaking in a foreign accent, and soaked by my own drink. For my part, notes were stolen by an infuriated passerbys who insisted that I had no rights to transcribe onto paper the filthy language Hunter was using at the time (no detailed report here).

I'd like to be asked for a supper from someone, anyone. No longer able to stand the embarrassment, several of us hid away triumphantly. A fresh thermos was thrust into our hand, and we left him nap awhile in the hallway past '64 Hall. At that point, one of Charlie's past Editorials appeared, in the guise of... Security, and threw us out. The interview continued elsewhere, in a threatening due.

Hunter's visit soon ended. One really can't blame security guards. Anyone who works here wouldn't have ever seen anyone like Hunter, and the natural, instinctive reaction in a situation like that is to evacuate. They had no way of knowing that he was the author of four books and innumerable excerpts. He certainly wasn't acting the part, but, then, he never has.

Having refused all hospitable offers, I ride downtown by dagger, status-seeking "literate" consumers, Hunter was last seen in a bus going down Smith Street, arguing vehemently with a red-shirted security guard. I was impressed by the exact change while Hunter waved a fifty dollar bill in his face, blocking his vision enough to bring about several small brown trails in the form of ants marching to the bus. Squarerats raced to escape the caring vehicle.

The author of "Gonzo" is Hunter S. Thompson. His book "The Great American Novel" has been reviewed with mixed reviews. He never did explain why this Dean's office, or for that matter, how he hooded another free trip out of Rolling Stone last year. He's one of those signs of greatness, of class.

He promised to return, with ample advanced, prepared to speak, either on Gonzo journalism or the police hunt, or handshaking - no date set, just an assurance of questionable value. We'll keep you posted.

The earth shattering noise from this pure-fitting horn gives you the mark of power and quality. Just snap two penlight batteries into your Vigilant Alarm and forget about muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into your Vigilant Alarm and forget about muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into your Vigilant Alarm and forget about muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into your Vigilant Alarm and forget about muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into your Vigilant Alarm and forget about muggers and rapists.

Introducing AL ANTAR

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Special consideration to all Providence College students, faculty and aton on any new Lincoln Montana, Montego, Cougar, Comet, Capri or Pantera or one of our line quality American Automobiles, Yard ANTAR
Zappa Con't.

"For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure"

built around two themes, played and written by Zappa, Jim Gordon and Jack Bruce. Bruce's thun-dering fuzz bass, Gordon's exquisite percussion work and Zappa's distorted guitars make this the album's best song. Bruce's presence only re-affirms the fact that although he is not heard from much any more he is still one of the best. The last two cuts, "Uncle Remus" and "Stink-foot" are mediocre at best. When he is good, Zappa is very amusing. When he's not so good he's extremely dull. A discussion on the conceptual continuity of taking dogs ends another 30 minutes of insanity from America's Grand Wazoo. It's refreshing to hear some Zappa satire without the prolanity of "Just Another Band from L.A." This album sounds more like something from the pre-Fillmore days when the Mothers played for five months running in New York. The show was called "Absolutely Free." It wasn't and neither is this album, which has nothing to do with anything, but since this is a Frank Zappa review, I don't think it really matters. The album is inconsistently good but its best description is written by Frank right on the record jacket. Says FZ, "This is an album of songs and stories set to music performed for your dining and dancing pleasure by FZ and some of the people he likes to record with."

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BOG Presents —

SPRING WEEKEND

(May 2, 3, and 4)

MAY 2

Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus —

Alumni Gym, 2 performances 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Children (under 12) 75'.

Students $1.00, others $1.50. Poetry Reading "THE LONE RANGER AND NEO-AMERICAN CHURCH" — speaker: Jane Lunin Perel, Aquinas Lounge, 3 p.m.

MAY 3

Concert — JOHN SEBASTIAN and HOWDY MOON.

Alumni Gym, 8 p.m. Admission — $2.50 with I.D., $3.50 without

MAY 4

Free Outdoor Concert,

local group, afternoon in Quad.

"PLEASE HELP
MAKE NEXT WEEK
THE BIGGEST OF
MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week. All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me. If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.

"Free Mintf

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The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week. All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me. If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.

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Mrs. Fagerland runs the shop with the student in mind. She personally chooses many of the cards that are on display and selects the various novelties that you see there. "I try to please the students. I like to carry what they like," she noted.

A story such as this could not begin to explain all the things done by Mrs. Conway, and especially Mrs. Fagerland, but I hope it will make you think the next time you visit the shop about all the work which is entailed in its operation.

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MAYBE WHAT YOU NEED IS A MAXIMUS SUPER.
Friar Nine Faces Tough Schedule

by Gary Thurber

The Friar baseball team of 1974 found itself in a dire situation. Continuing their inconsistent play and ineffective pitching, the team was faced with a dire situation. As a result, the club could manage only a split in their first six regular season games.

In the opener, the Friars were led by Tim BoyTe's three-run homer across 3-2. In the decisive third, 12 batters marched to the plate with Joe Marcoccio and Ted Cowl getting past second base. Cowl cleared the bases with a double in an 11-hit Friar attack. Allietta contributed a double and three runs with a pair of singles. Additionally, Rich McGeough has allowed just six hits and only one earned run in 17 innings of pitching. McGeough has struck out 21 batters in 13 innings. The Friars hope to get past second base.

In the second, New Hampshire scored two runs in the fifth, PC scored twice in the sixth in a major disappointment for the Friars. The Friars were led by Barrette's clutch two-run single from freshman Joe Marcoccio and Ted Cowl upped the margin to 4-0, before the Friars wrapped up the scoring with two runs in the eighth.

In the third, PC scored twice in the sixth in an 8-2 triumph. Phil whiffed nine, walked only two hits, but cashed in on a costly error. P.C. collected just three hits, one a solo homer by M. Sullivan, in the 4-4 setback. Loser Bill Griffin hurled a courageous halfgame, fanning control problems as he walked eight, allowing a mere five singles. He certainly could have used a few of the 14 runs his team was to get in the nightcap.

The Friars continued to combine timely hitting with solid pitching in their next outing against Stonyfield. Their heroes of the contest were outfielder Tim BoyTe, who had 3 hits, scored 3 times and drove in 3 runs, and pitcher Mike Cuddy, who struck out 13 batters without issuing a walk in the 8-6 triumph.

In evening their record at 5-5, the Friars continued to combine timely hitting with solid pitching as they went on the road to face New Hampshire.

The Friars hoped to get on the winning track with back-to-back home games, but that was wishful thinking. A washing out against Assumption and a won’t-out versus New Hampshire took the wind out of the sails of the Wildcats. Welch responded splendidly in the second contest turning in a six-hit shutout performance in a 1-0-0-4 triumph. Phil whiffed nine, walked none and didn’t allow a runner to get past second base.

The Friars nailed the verdict with an explosive eight run third inning and followed that with four more runs in the fourth before closing out the scoring with two runs in the sixth.

In the decisive third, 12 batters marched to the plate with Joe Marcoccio and Ted Barrette the big guns driving in three runners apiece. Marcoccio started the parade with a triple and later cleared the bases with a double. Phil whiffed nine, walked none and didn’t allow a runner to get past second base.

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