



Joe Raffa, organizer of NAC, explains goals to members.
—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Non-Violent Action Comm. Forms To Seek Changes

"We won't take over Harkins . . . hopefully," promised Joe Raffa at last Tuesday's organizational meeting of his Non-Violent Action Committee. Attended by about forty persons, the meeting served to introduce NAC as "a radical, liberal organization seeking to create political and social action involving students, professors, workers and others who strive for social, economic and political freedom."

This non-militant radical movement, already active at Trinity and U. Conn., is a step to fill the void left by the alienation of SDS. Most students reject SDS, Raffa explained, not because of its ends, control in college, but its means. SDS takes an issue and builds to a confrontation, e.g., taking over a building, wherein the police arrive and polarization of moderates occurs. Thus,

said Raffa, SDS "renders itself ineffective."

The constitution of his new NAC states its purpose as being "to unify and combine the elements of our society seeking progressive change and as a means of profiting from the errors of previous liberal organizations." While stressing NAC's autonomy and freedom from "national dictators" Raffa stated that seven national members would have to be registered on the P.C. campus. If organized, the group plans to recruit more black students, publish literature on vital social issues and hold demonstrations "if necessary."

At the same time Raffa expressed the idea that the college's administrators cannot be alienated by the organization. "We can't throw out the Dean, no matter how much we'd like
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Proposal Amended

Congress Scraps Plans For Student Referendum

A number of unexpected developments have forced the student congress to scrap its plans for a student referendum on the proposed calendar change.

The referendum, originally scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week, had offered students a choice between the traditional school calendar and a revised calendar under which first semester exams would be

concluded before the Christmas recess.

The proposed calendar change, introduced at a February 3 meeting of the 1968-69 Congress by Ralph Paglieri was unanimously approved by that Congress. According to the proposal, the first semester exam period was scheduled from December 13 to December 20, followed by a semester recess

from December 20 to January 26.

Amendment

At last Monday's meeting of the newly elected congress, however, Paglieri's calendar change proposal was amended to reduce the length of the semester break. The feeling was that it would be more reasonable to shorten the semester recess by a total of 12 days, thus advancing the beginning of second semester classes. In doing so, the dismissal date for second semester would be advanced accordingly, and classes would end in mid-May.

This amendment has in turn encountered difficulties. The Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies, has indicated that there would be certain problems in advancing the second semester dismissal date since the graduation date for seniors is set by agreement with the governor of Rhode Island. This date would therefore be exceedingly difficult to change, according to Fr. Peterson. It would affect the schedules of local and state
(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Edward Brennan Named As New P C Peace Corps Liason

On May 1, Edward Brennan, of the Psychology department, will replace Richard Deasy, a member of the history department, as Peace Corps liaison on the P.C. campus.

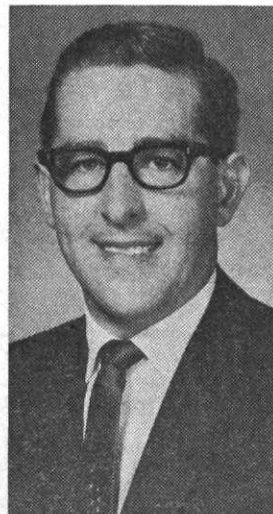
According to Mr. Deasy, the capabilities of the liaison, which facilitates the processing of applications by students interested in the Peace Corps, will be greatly enhanced and extended by the previous experiences Mr. Brennan has had with the Peace Corps. "His intimate acquaintances with the operations of the organization and his direct connections with the personnel at the national offices of the Peace Corps in Washington should offer greater services to interested students," said Dr. Deasy.

Last summer, Mr. Brennan worked for eight weeks in Vermont as a field assessment officer. This job required him to

assess trainees and evaluate them for Peace Corps commitments. He analyzed the trainee's psychological capabilities to handle the job and to function in a different society. This work brought him and the trainees to Iran for a month.

Mr. Deasy commented on his own three year term as liaison in a Cowl interview. "My own service has operated in a transitional period between the establishment of the position by Dr. Henry Rosenwald and its extension, now under Dr. Brennan," he stated.

In the past, Mr. Deasy has



MR. EDWARD BRENNAN

given the Peace Corps tests on campus as a convenience to the students and as an auxiliary to the regular Peace Corps representative. In accomplishing such activities, Mr. Deasy stated that he never received anything less than complete cooperation from the national and regional offices in Washington and Boston, and from the P.C. administration. He also mentioned that he received full cooperation from Raymond Thibeault and the Student Placement center.

Faculty Senate to Look into ROTC Curriculum Changes

The Faculty Senate resolved last week to continue studying the ROTC program here to find ways of integrating other areas of study into the Military Science Dept.

By a voice vote, the Senate passed the resolution which was the conclusion reached by the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Dr. Fortin.

The bill to study ROTC was introduced by Dr. John Henney on March 5, but he withdrew the bill before the report was delivered.

Because Dr. Fortin's committee had already made its study, however, Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., president of the Senate, asked that the report be presented.

In presenting the report, Fortin said that the Committee was interested in three areas: 1) the nature of the ROTC contract 2)

the nature of the ROTC curriculum and 3) the faculty status of the members of the ROTC Dept.

The major points of the contract were that the contract is indefinite in term and subject to re-negotiation "only when conditions are significantly altered," he said. Also, Fortin said notice of one year is required before termination of the contract.

Other points concerning the contract are that it grants the College the right to refuse initial appointment to the ROTC staff or to recommend dismissal of personnel considered undesirable by the College, only the PMS has the right to academic rank, and the institution must graduate 25 officers a year and the basic course enrollment exceed 100.

Fortin also noted that all commissioned officers in the Mil-

itary Science Dept. at PC have the rank of Assistant Professors and that some of the NCO's are Instructors. Concerning enrollment, he reported that PC graduates more than 100 officers per year and there are more than 200 students in the basic course.

Concerning the curriculum, it was reported that when PMS Col. Gideon Hevenor spoke with the Academic Affairs Committee he informed them that he desired to de-emphasize drill, in part to allow non-academic subjects to be taught outside of the normal classroom time.

Hevenor also said that the PMS is allowed a 25% adjustment of the curriculum at his own initiative and that students in ROTC get a total of 16 credits and that removal of academic
(Continued on Page 7)

Plan Announced For Student Role In Policy Making

A plan for placing student representatives on the policy making committee of the college was explained to the Student-Administration Committee last Thursday.

The plan, which was drawn up by the Committee on Studies, calls for two representatives, one senior and one junior, to be elected for each of the sixteen academic departments.

From this group of 32, the President and the Executive Board of the Student Congress will nominate all the student representatives to the Study Committees, with no student serving on more than one committee.

The example given was for the Committee on Studies: From the group of thirty-two students, the president and Executive Board of the Congress would select nine names to be sent to Father Haas, who makes all the appointments to the study committees.

These names would be in order of preference and there would be a certain proportion of juniors and seniors, for two seniors and one junior are to be appointed to the Committee on Studies. Also, Father Richard Danilowicz, O.P., said that it was "suggested" that of the nine men, three be from the Natural Sciences, three from
(Continued on Page 8)

Evening Division to Feature Course in Criticism of Films

The fall of 1969 will see the introduction of a movie criticism course at PC, to be conducted evenings by Miss Kathleen Karr.

"Introduction to the Cinema" will be a two semester course carrying two to three credits, says Miss Karr. It will start from the beginning of cinema in the 1890's and go to the present day, and will feature a few films per week with lectures on related material.

The first semester will begin with a prehistory of films, including a number of early Edison films and information from the Library of Congress Archives on early film history. A background on the development of the movie camera will also be given, and from there the course will touch on film-making techniques of various film personages and then to the history of Hollywood as the mecca of the motion picture industry. The first semester lectures will cover the era up until the 1930's, with a few weeks devoted to the influence of the European film industry.

The second semester will move from the late '30's up until the present, introducing the students to a study of such film-making greats as Fellini, Godard, and Bergman, and hopefully featuring a few lectures by people in the film industry. This part of the course will also feature a history of animation in the movies and of experimental films, the distribution angle of the industry, and lectures on censorship and its related problems.

What is the purpose of such a program? "The course," says Miss Karr, "will cover films from every angle," as the course plan shows. "Hopefully, those students who take the course will be able to enjoy

films much more, and to appreciate the cinema more as an art form." "Introduction to the Cinema" will be open to all undergraduate students as well as to those people normally involved in the evening program, and there are hopes that it can eventually be worked into the Speech and Drama program which is now being planned at the college.

Miss Karr, a graduate of Catholic University, is presently teaching English and Speech and Drama at Barrington High School. In the past, she has worked in Washington, D.C., as an advisor for the American Film Institute and as the advertising manager for the Circle Theater in Washington. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Karr writes film reviews and articles on films for various film magazines.

Freshman Parents' Weekend Proves Well Attended Affair

More than 300 parents of Providence College students participated in the school's annual Freshman Parents' Weekend, April 26 and 27.

They were welcomed at a dinner Saturday evening by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, following an afternoon with their sons.

The day's program included a luncheon and a discussion period during which representatives of the administration and faculty and the freshman class addressed the parents on the subject: "An Objective View of Providence College."

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs, and Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice-president of stu-

Study Aboard

Grants For Graduate Work Overseas Offered For 1970

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts during the academic year 1970-71.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

IIE annually conducts the competition for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act and the competition for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. Although U.S. Government funding for the past year was se-

verely cut and the total number of grants reduced from 825 to approximately 275, it is expected that there will be at least this number of awards available for 1970-71. No definite information on quotas has yet been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip trans-

portation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the full grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Participating countries include France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

The foreign grants are available for Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. H. C. Kennedy. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is 15 October, 1969.

dent relations, described the academic and social life at the College.

Tom Dobruck, social chairman, Class of '72, and Paul White, secretary, Class of 1972, also addressed the parents. Joe Meny, president, Class of 1972, was the moderator.

Parents touring the campus had an opportunity to meet Joe Mullaney, basketball coach; visited an ROTC exhibit; an art exhibit in the new library and attended a Folk Festival in the just-opened Student Coffee House.

Sunday brunch was served followed by visits to the students dormitory rooms.

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Incoming Freshman Class May Number Around 650

According to figures obtained from the Office of Admissions, there will be a freshman class next year of approximately 600-650 students.

It is not yet possible, according to Mr. Robert Purich, Director of Admissions, to quote exact figures, as the Committee on Admissions is still holding sessions. Also, not all accepted applicants have yet replied and confirmed their matriculation here next year. This figure represents approximately the same number of freshman admitted this year. However, out of 650 frosh this year, 400 are residents and 250 are day students. Next year's figure will probably include 300 residents and 300-350 day students.

This final figure of 650 is derived from an original number of applicants varying from year to year anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500. The Admissions Committee, presently composed of Mr. Purich, Father Dillon, the Registrar, Father Halton, Associate Director of Admissions, Father Bond, Dean of Freshman, and Father Thomas Peterson, Dean of the College, sifts through these applicants at weekly meetings, basing their decisions on a number of different factors. These considerations include College Board Scores, recommendation from the principal or guidance counsellor of the secondary school, grades for seven semesters of high schools work (on which the greatest emphasis is placed), alumni and familial relationship, and, of course, extracurricular activities, in an effort to get well-rounded individuals.

According to nationwide surveys of private men's colleges, they have absorbed a 6% decrease in applications over the last two years. Providence has suffered only a 3% decrease, perhaps a fairly significant factor, when taking into consideration other facts, such as the greater availability of state education in Rhode Island, rising cost of private colleges, and the trend toward larger universities.

Of the original 2000-2500 applicants, approximately half are sent letters of acceptance. About 50-55% of these students in turn elect to come to PC. Although there has been a slight decrease in numbers, Mr. Purich maintains that there has been no significant change in the quality of the PC frosh. His admissions Committee still judges on the

same criteria, selecting students they feel will be best suited to handle college life.

The present frosh class runs a little above the average mean, College Board score wise, of all men enrolled in all colleges across the nation. This year's verbal and math levels stand at 442 and 509, while P.C.'s frosh averages at 482 and 520 respectively.

Discussion has also been raised regarding the occupancy of the new dorm next year, the dormitory space that will be available, and how this will affect the frosh. According to Colonel DeCorso, the new dorm will probably not be ready for occupancy until next January. It has been decided that Chapin Hall will remain open, even though there will likely be one hundred fewer frosh resident students.

At present, without the new dorm, the campus has a resident capacity of about 1,040. The new dorm will add 284 new places on campus, with nine living floors of all semi-private rooms. No indication has as yet been given by the administration as to what the policy will be on off-campus housing when the new dorm opens. Someone will have to fill those 284 places.

WDOM Schedules Special Programs on Collins, Beatles

Friar radio station WDOM has announced two "super-specials" will be presented next week. On Sunday, May 4, Dave Janicki will trace the development of the fantastic Judy Collins style through her eight albums, in a feature entitled "Judy Collins — Metamorphosis of a Pop Artist." It's the perfect way to get psyched for her in person performance here. Scheduled for the 7-10 p.m. time slot, 600 AM and 91.3 on the FM side.

On Wednesday, May 7, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Question Mark and the Mysterion will play your favorites by John, Paul, George and Ringo in a "Beatle Spectacular." What's your favorite Beatle song? Well, here's your big chance to tell everyone. Ballots for your top five choices are available in Alumni Cafeteria and Raymond Dining Hall, 600 on the AM dial.

"Subversive" Flick Tells it in a Manner That Establishment Never Thought of Doing

By Robert S. McIntyre

There's a new movie going around P.C. right now which anyone who has a feeling for life might enjoy. *Cinema Veritas*, a front for *Amalgamated Productions*, which is really a front for John McDonald and Tom Cavanaugh, has put together a flick called "Suzie Creamcheese joins the Revolution,"

which supposedly says, what the "establishment is afraid to say." Perhaps more to the point, as I see it, is that the establishment never thought of things this way.

Besides being subversive, the movie contains some of the most beautiful as well as some of the most ugly scenes anyone would want to see; its impact,

however, is due to the way it makes the ugly scenes beautiful. The romantics, and John and Tom certainly are of this breed, would probably praise the nature shots and damn the pictures of our "civilization (?)," but this movie manages to acclaim even the "plastic" creations of man.

On of he ways by which this is done is through the use of water and plastic sculptures to produce, (unbelievably enough if one has seen the original sculptures, something really beautiful. Another is by the often subtle use of what is, perhaps, the essence of man and what is responsible for any beauty he can create: that is, humor. Thus, as one "laughs" his way through a shopping plaza, he finds "HOPE," even as a part of a store's name.

This is what I mean when I claim that the establishment "never thought of things" in the way the movie presents them. While searching for paradise in accumulation and garish display, which searching for laughter in humorless "Playlands," man has unconsciously created, along with incredible ugliness, an absurdly funny thing for those who know how to laugh. Modern man's principle hang-up is his inability to find humor in this rather nebulous form. Everything must "be safe, sanitized."

Monday night of this week, the Student Congress revamped the somewhat controversial calendar revision proposal, originated outside the Congress by President Ralph Paglieri and three of his non-Congress associates.

Ted Wysocki then introduced a bill proposing that the congress endorse full academic credit for ROTC. Wysocki argued that since the ROTC department has shown its willingness to reform the program, the congress should reverse its previous stance of restricting academic credit. The bill was eventually tabled, however, until such time as the program was revised. The congress at that time will consider the matter of academic credit for ROTC.

SC Institutes Revamped Calendar Revision Plan

The first draft of the bill, as presented to the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies, called for an extension of the semester break from four days to thirty-seven and would place exams before the Christmas vacation. After running through a few delays here before getting approval, Paglieri brought the proposal to the Congress in an attempt to garner some support before pushing it finally through to the student body.

However, he met unexpectedly with strong opposition from the moment the bill was thrown to the floor. Congressman Thomas Ryan started the rift by pointing out the unfeasibility of going from one extreme to the other.

The loose end was quickly picked up and within a short while it was clear even to the adamant Paglieri that the cumbersome thirty-seven day break wouldn't pass favorably.

The final and accepted proposal combined several ideas but most importantly, it cut the mid-semester to twenty-three days while the remaining fourteen were eliminated from the end of the school year. But here is where the problem lies, as Mr. Paglieri was careful to point out. The deletion of days or weeks from the end of the calendar, according to the Dean of Studies office, would produce a vacant span between the end of the year and the customary date set for commencement exercises. This relatively weak statement constitutes the main grievance of the administration if such a proposal were to go through.

It is here, in this line of reasoning, that Mr. Paglieri claims some dissatisfaction. He remarked that any change made at all would stand a good chance to be improved next year. Instead, the majority of congressmen saw no reason why the best possible plan shouldn't be incorporated this year. As a reserve clause in case the proposal is rejected by the administra-

Calendar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
dignitaries and officials from area schools as well.

In a meeting with Paglieri on Tuesday, Fr. Peterson stated that he would be opposed to plans to continue with the referendum, in view of the fact that the issue up for vote, i.e. the original calendar change, no longer had the support of the Student Congress. Thus, at present, Paglieri, president of the Congress, has decided to forego plans for the referendum.

New Committee

Fr. Peterson has suggested that a committee composed of administration, student, and faculty representatives be established to study the various proposals and options involved in the calendar change issue. This committee would be set up in the near future and would be expressly commissioned to arrive at a definite proposal for revising the calendar by the end of the current semester.

At present, the next step to be taken by the congress is indefinite. It has been proposed that the Congress conduct a student referendum on the amended calendar change to determine the degree of student support for it. A second alternative open to the congress would be to defer any official action on the issue until after the study committee has submitted its recommendations.

The movie has a lot of axes to grind, but it never lets itself become completely un-seriousness. Thus it can criticize U.S. racism, pompous leaders, and a myriad of other evils in a quite incisive way, but without losing its sense of humor.

The cure for man's troubles, says the movie, is humor, and this solution will work on both an individual and a cosmic level. To illustrate this point, the movie makes it clear that humor is necessary for human love and also that humor and hypocrisy cannot exist together. Again, this is not to say we cannot laugh at hypocrisy; the point is that the hypocrite cannot laugh back.

The musical score of the movie ranges from the ridiculous to the sublime, and it is all meaningful. Humans are watched while listening to Dixie, Swanee River, 1937 love ballads, and other excursions into absurdity, while nature is portrayed through the music of Bach. The problem for man is that, while everyone can laugh with the pure joyousness of Bach, one suspects that Stephen Foster and his followers take themselves rather too seriously.

The short subjects have the same theme as the feature movie we've been discussing, and, in fact, the third of these may put the point across as well as anything in the show.

One other small point: Norman Brown says that one finds the truth in works of art in large part from the authors' mistakes. Watch for a broken bottle that accidentally makes its way into one of the nature scenes and then form your own conclusion. Also, in this same light, don't expect a visual polemic: The conclusions you reach about the contents of the movie will for the most part have to be your own.

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An Infringement of Students Rights

One of the key motivations behind the Committee on Studies plan for placing students on the policy making Committees is to insure equal representation from the academic division of the College. Evidently, however, the Committee has decided that the Student Congress is incapable of doing this and has set up a procedure for the Congress to follow. This is an outright infringement on student rights, for the method of selecting the students who will be nominated for these positions has customarily rested within the Student Congress and there it should remain.

In the past, whenever a student was to be placed on a Committee, such as the Disciplinary Committee, Fr. Haas would ask the Student Congress to submit three names in order of preference. It

is very significant that the president never told the Congress how it was to select these students — that part was left up to the Executive Board. Now the Committee on Studies, without consulting students, has dismissed this procedure in favor of its own.

This action of the Committee on Studies is to be abhorred. The procedure for nominating the student representatives to these Committees should be decided by the Student Congress and it is their responsibility to see that equal representation is given.

We call upon the Student Congress to do all in its power to prevent any manipulation and control over selection of student representatives to these Committees by any outside group, for such an act is an infringement on student rights.

New Committee at a Late Stage

Once again we must take exception with the Office of the Dean. Again, the proposed calendar change is the issue at stake.

At present, the fate of the proposed calendar change remains doubtful. It has been in doubt ever since that rainy day in February when it was first submitted to the administration.

In the latest development, Fr. Peterson, Dean of Studies, has proposed that still another committee be established to conduct a detailed study of the matter in light of all possible options. Apparently Fr. Peterson has finally decided to take the calendar change issue seriously.

The impression one receives is that, with this latest committee, Fr. Peterson is simply trying to make up for lost time. All along he has insisted that the proposal, when first received by the Dean's Office was submitted to a three

man committee for study. We are led to assume that the committee has been considering the issue for the past two months. If this is so, then exactly what is the purpose of the newly proposed ad hoc committee.

Theoretically, the already existing committee had been set up to study all possible angles of the calendar change. It would seem now that additional study by a larger body is necessary. We would ask why such study was not undertaken earlier and in full detail.

We can only assume that Fr. Peterson is trying to accomplish in the last three weeks of school what he and his committee have failed to do since February. At this stage, any change in the calendar for next year would seem to be out of the question. The matter should have been seriously considered long before.

A Best Seller

The long awaited **Student Congress Faculty Review** has finally arrived at Providence College, and it has become an instant best-seller. In one week nearly 1,000 copies have been sold to interested students and faculty members. Messrs. James Montague and Joseph Morrissey, co-chairman of the Student Congress Faculty Evaluation Committee are especially to be congratulated for their efforts. They and their committee have worked hundreds of hours since September 1, 1968, to make the **Faculty Review** a reality.

The value of such a Review, for all levels of the college community, should be fairly obvious. The evaluation should be carefully studied by the students, who will be able to use it as one criterion for making their choice of professors at pre-registration. From the evaluation students may be able to arrive at some meaningful judgment concerning the fairness, open-mindedness, and general competence of a particular professor whom they might wish to choose.

The evaluation also communicates to the faculty student opinion as to both their strong and their weak points. As the manual itself relates, "We hope that

all faculty members will show interest and concern with their own results and will make every effort at improvement where need for this is determined."

Finally, the faculty evaluation should receive close study by the Administration. The statistical material of the **Faculty Review** might be the first step in judging the competence of particular professors. Although it is true that anonymous evaluations of this type can carry only limited weight in such determinations, they certainly may be used as the starting point from which further machinery within academic due process might be initiated (Student Faculty Board, signed petitions).

But despite its immediate success, the real value of the **Faculty Review** will only be seen over a number of years. If it can continue to be published as successfully as it was this year, the combined statistical analysis, over a long period of time, will be a clearer indication of a teacher's worth. Hopefully it will be the basis from which the incompetent professors, some who have existed unmolested at PC for a number of years, might be rooted out of the academic community.



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MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

One of the most meaningful events of the freshman parents weekend held last Friday through Sunday went largely unnoticed. And that is precisely the way administration officials would have wished it to be.

A sign displayed from a window of Aquinas Hall advised parents "don't be impressed—we're not." Before it could attract any great attention, however, the sign was removed under orders from one of the resident priests.

Parents weekends invariably mean public image time, and last weekend was no exception. P.C. was presented in all of its finery. Thus, when some dissatisfied freshmen were caught putting wrinkles in the P.C. image, they were quickly silenced.

The incident itself was minor; its implications, however, were of a much greater consequence.

Is P.C. afraid to admit that there is dissatisfaction within its student body? What sort of hypersensitive delusion compels the school to conceal discontent under the air of harmony. An image which proves incapable of dispelling such affronts by its own vitality would seem to be founded on less than solid ground.

It is the same basic intolerance to dissent which marks the school's intransigence to change. The administration should note that all is not consonant on the P.C. campus. The events of the next few days should bear this fact out.

FREDERICK DAY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Perspectives

Brian Deery: Conservative Viewpoint

In Defense of ROTC

There are over eight million stories in the naked city. This isn't one of them. Rather, this article concerns the recent controversy over the existence of ROTC at our nations universities, the latest of the targets for the Students for a Democratic Society. This article is written because of the need for a good sound look at this problem (color me conservative if you like) in hopes that it will reach the silent majority of responsible students, enabling them to see through the anarchy that is presently being passed off as "hip" liberalism.

The main principle this movement advocates is freedom, and yet, by eliminating ROTC on campus they are infringing upon the students' right of choice in the matter. In short, what Hairless Joe (unemployed zither repairman as well as part time intellectual) and his leftist groups (the name is fictitious but the case is real) are doing is offering you the freedom of choice, with the stipulation that you choose only what these organizations see fit for you to choose beware, because "Big Brother is watching."

Importance to note also is that organizations such as these

are attempting to warp our thinking in such a way that identification with ROTC automatically makes you a warmonger and a murderer. What ever happened to the ideals of service to one's country in return for the right to live in the most prosperous nation in the world. We must realize that there are certain responsibilities of our American citizenship. More importantly, we must realize that someone is trying to undermine our country's institution. Apathy has offered a great many solitude, but the time has arrived for an awakening to the threat before us; that one by one these leftist groups will be appeased only as the majority retreats, leaving chaos as the result.

As I have previously stated, if you examine the points offered by S.D.S. and its cohorts for the abolishment of ROTC on campus, the faulty reasoning is clearly evident. They desire to exclude ROTC from our universities yet they fail to realize that if this is done, the result can only be a more militant attitude in our armed forces. How so. The existence of ROTC on the college campus

dampens the militaristic emphasis of regular army training. However, if ROTC is separated from the college, the militaristic attitudes can only become intensified. Thus the protest groups defeat their own purpose. This point is well discussed in an article by James Reston in the Providence Journal, April 23, 1969:

"Man has not yet progressed to a stage in sociological evolution where he does not need to defend himself and take action to protect what is his and to rectify injustices present in the world. We are even told in St. Matthew's gospel (ch. 21:12) of Christ's cleansing of the temple when He drove out the merchants who had commercialized a place of worship."

In conclusion, I only wish to re-emphasize the fact that the choice to enroll in ROTC should be left up to the individual student. It is time we faced up to these dissident, non-conformist, subculture elements who seek to destroy the rights they advocate. Khrushchev once stated his opinion of Americans in this way: "We spit in their faces and they call it dew." We must all recognize spit when we see it and label it as such.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

The Other Side Of the Mouth



Foreign movies have for some time run sub-titles across the bottom of the screen for those unfortunates who can't understand the language being used. This does not necessarily have to be used only for foreign languages, however. Ponder on how effective it would be if we could break down the jargon of many public figures by this device. For example, let's look at some statements President Nixon might make at his press conferences and translate them for the layman.

"Good morning ladies and gentlemen. First, I'd like to announce the creation of several new offices which are vital to an effective government."

Translation: "A few of Pat's nephews are on summer vacation and she'd like them to spend the summer in Washington."

"My secret plan for ending the war in Vietnam is progressing very successfully. Within six months, I'm sure we'll be able to proclaim victory and explain the necessity of the secrecy."

Trans: "If anyone has any ideas for ending the war, kindly drop a postcard to the White House. The best solution submitted will be used and the person who submitted it gets to pick where we butt in next."

"I have no comment on the incident in North Korea as yet. I have spent long hours with my advisors studying the situation, but not until we completely understand the complexity of the affair can we take steps to deal with it."

Trans: "My U.S. News and World Report hasn't come yet."

"The Pueblo incident was entirely different. There was a question of exactly where they were, a mismanagement of defense measures and a certain amount of warnings before the actual capture."

Trans: "I wasn't president when that happened."

"With regard to the ABM decision, I wish to emphasize the fact that we must protect the credibility of our national security and our diplomacy throughout the world."

Trans: "Melvin told me this morning that China was calling us sissies. Pat says to remember I'm the President and teach them a lesson."

"Due to increasing costs in the war, urban matters, poverty programs and our foreign aid commitments, any tax cut this year is impossible."

Trans: "We all got together and decided to give an across the board raise."

"This morning I sent the Vice-President on a special fact finding tour to discover inequalities in the southern welfare program."

Trans: "Spiro is vacationing in Miami Beach."

"Campus protests certainly cannot be totally suppressed.

Our young people are the most decent, intelligent generation to ever people the earth and their ideas in most cases are both sound and reasonable. Certainly, violence cannot be condoned, however."

Trans: "I don't care what the little brats do as long as they stay out of my hair."

"The recent criticism of Roy Wilkins concerning the administration's civil rights record pertains only to a few gray areas where it is extremely difficult for the government to procure an unbiased report of that exact situation."

Trans: "If we can ignore the issue long enough, maybe it will go away."

"Mrs. Nixon and I are leaving Friday night for a restful weekend in California which we have been planning since January 1 and as yet were not able to find time for."

Trans: "Teddy Kennedy was planning on stopping by Saturday afternoon."

"Finally, to those critics who have called our administration a complacent, static and largely obtuse organization that has been playing the dangerous role of sitting in the bull pen instead of getting into the game, may I remind you that we have only been in office a few months, that we have been consistently at work solving all the needs of the nation, not just the immediate or urgent ones, and that, as in any situation of this nature, it is better to take slow but sure measures, rather than to plunge recklessly into uncertain waters."

Trans: "Well, I guess you've got Nixon to kick around again. I've got an excedrin headache!"

Michael F. Trainor: An Observer

And Now, The Reaction

For the second consecutive year, spring has brought with it the tide of student unrest in universities across the country. Harvard and Cornell are only the most widely publicized instances of what is fast becoming a nationwide crisis in the American educational system. Spring 1969 has brought something new to the scene, however, namely the likelihood of a strong conservative backlash against the situation in many universities in America.

The signs of backlash are already in the wind. In a speech last week, Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia launched a biting attack against the "mollycoddling permissive attitudes" on the part of university administrators to whom he ascribes much of the responsibility for the wave of violent student protest. Senator Byrd proposed a bill that would make it a federal offense to disrupt the operations of a university. Attorney General John Mitchell has labeled the campus activists as "subversive influences" and promised an investigation by the Justice Department.

It seems that the government can no longer politically afford

to merely voice concern and outrage on the issue of university disruptions. This is due primarily to the growing concern of the public. HEW Secretary Robert Finch put it succinctly when he observed that "the public is damn mad."

Given this change of attitude both in the public and in government circles, it seems likely that some form of federal intervention will take place in the near future to return the campuses to "law and order." The only alternative to this would be stronger and more effective efforts on the part of university administrators themselves to control the situation. This appears to be unlikely, however, in light of the record of concessions to minorities that these gentlemen have compiled.

The spectre of federal intervention in the affairs of the university is disturbing. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, former president of Brown University, has stated that he fears the disruptions in the universities are moving the nation toward a wave of suspicion and anti-intellectualism that could well mean the end of free expression in our colleges.

Dr. Keeney's fears could well become reality if the action by the government stems from the sentiments described above and not from a reasoned analysis of the situation. Action based on the anger of a Senator Byrd, or the fears of a conservative middle class, would most likely entail punitive action directed at the university as a whole. This is no solution. The source of much of the university's malaise usually centers upon small groups of radical activists, such as the SDS or the Afro-American groups. They are the real university wreckers, the real revolutionaries, while the majority of students tend to be reform minded. To rebel is one thing, entirely set apart in goals, tactics and results, from reform. It is at the revolutionaries, the ultra-radicals, that any punitive action should be directed. Any action taken by the government should be carefully selective and in sane proportion to the realities of the situation. Only in this way can the ideals and values of university education, so vital to American democracy, survive attacks from the radicals within and from the reactionaries without.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 2

9:00 a.m.—St. Pius Church. Cap and Gown Day. Investiture of James Montague, President of Senior class, by Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., followed by the Cap and Gown Address delivered by Mr. Richard Grace.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Aquinas Lounge. Registration for Carlon and Dillon Clubs' Parents Weekend.

JUNIOR SPRING WEEKEND

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Part II: P C Campus Development Plan

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part report summarizing the Providence College Development Plan for the period 1968-1980).

The long range development plan for Providence College shows two major developments: a major new academic quadrangle and a complete reorganization of campus circulation and parking, including the removal of all through vehicular movement.

An academic quadrangle will be developed between Harkins, Aquinas, and Alumni Halls. Existing and proposed academic buildings will be grouped around the quadrangle. The new quadrangle is terminated on the southern axis by the new library and on the northern end by the proposed new Student Union.

The new quadrangle permits a close relationship between academic disciplines and allows uninterrupted student access from the dormitories to the academic facilities. The new quadrangle will be a handsome and tranquil open space knitting together existing and proposed buildings and providing visual relief and recreational opportunities. Its rectilinear form will help to organize existing buildings and create additional academic building sites. One such site will be created between Alumni and Harkins Halls.

The new library has been sited to permit a significant expansion of the existing Science facilities in Albertus Magnus Hall. Two new highrise dormitories, the first already under construction, will be located on the hillside north of Meagher Hall.

The removal of some parking, the relocation of service access,

and remedial site and landscape work behind Aquinas Hall would permit the integration of existing residential facilities in Raymond, Joseph, and Stephen Halls about a series of interconnected landscaped courts.

A major objective of the long range plan is the removal of all through campus streets. The campus is small enough that cross-campus vehicular movement as presently exists between Admiral and Eaton Streets is not essential to the good functioning of the campus. The plan shows principal circulation confined to the bounding streets of the campus: Eaton Avenue, River Avenue, Huxley Avenue, and Admiral Street. Five major vehicular entries to service and parking areas are provided to the campus from the surrounding frame of streets.

The proposed concept of movement will free the campus interior of vehicles and permit the development of a series of landscaped quadrangles and courts linking all principal facilities on the campus. A major reconstruction of the campus landscape will be required to implement the plan. Insofar as possible, redevelopment of the campus landscape should be related to new building construction. This policy was followed in the Library project and is an excellent example of extending the limit of work on a building project to reconstruct campus grounds.

With construction of the new Student Union, the northern half of the new academic quadrangle between Harkins and Alumni Halls should be constructed. An important feature in the development of the new quadrangle is the proposal to reconstruct the staircase in the

rear of Harkins Hall, perhaps as an addition to the building.

The proposed new stair tower would supplement or replace the existing inadequate facility and give to this wing an architecturally appropriate face to the new quadrangle. It would allow direct access onto the second level of the building permitting the grade around the base of the building to be filled up to a level with the remainder of the quadrangle.

It is anticipated that with utilization of the old library spaces for classrooms that this existing "rear" entry will become the principal student entry to the building from the student residences, the new library, and the Student Union.

The main campus cannot accommodate the entire parking program for faculty, staff and students, necessitating use of the Elmhurst property. A system was established to determine priority of location. These priorities are as follows: All faculty, staff and visitor parking should be accommodated on the main

campus. Student commuter parking has second priority to main campus parking space.

Resident students with cars on campus require 24 hour "storage" parking. This need main campus parking areas are not devoted to resident/faculty staff cars. Spaces should also be available for evening use by extension students or basketball spectators.

Faculty parking can be entirely accommodated in the 145 existing spaces scattered throughout the campus in small lots.

Ten visitor spaces are provided in the proposed scheme in the arrival court in front of Harkins Hall.

Staff parking can be accommodated in the 141 spaces in four lots on the main campus.

Commuter parking is provided at Alumni Hall in existing areas to remain and on the site of the tennis courts. Approximately 500 cars can be placed in this area.

Parking for all 500 resident student cars is located in a new facility at Elmhurst. The 200 spaces nearest Smith Street should be reserved for those commuting students for whom there is no space on the main campus. Perhaps differential parking fees could reflect the slight inconvenience of parking at Elmhurst.

The shortage of land on the main campus also suggested a system of priority for the use of playfield space. A plan of accommodation was based upon the following criteria:

Playfield facilities on the main campus, because of their proximity to the gym and dormitories, should be devoted to intensively used activities. This is most important to the functioning of a required physical education program and the intramural program.

Second priority on the main campus should be given to specialized or infrequently used playfields for varsity activities.

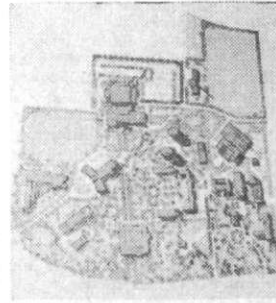
Based upon these criteria, the following recommendations are made:

The upper and lower levels of the newly graded area on Huxley Avenue provide much needed additional playfield space on the main campus. This area and the existing five acres at Hendricken Field should be devoted to those facilities needed for the conduct of a required physical education program.

The lower portion of the Elmhurst property can provide five plus acres of playfields. Less intensively utilized facilities such as varsity baseball could be placed in this area.

An outdoor hockey rink requires about 22,000 square feet of land easily accommodated in any of the areas mentioned above. An indoor arena with spectator seating would require an estimated 50,000 square feet. It might best be located on the main campus at Hendricken Field, in the proposed playfield off Huxley Avenue or at Elmhurst. The best location would be dependent upon more detailed programming of such a facility.

The Elmhurst property, just two short blocks south of the main campus, provides the College with a valuable land resource. The upper area might eventually become a building site, perhaps for student housing. At the present time, it is needed for parking and athletic facilities.



PC Campus Plan
—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC...

Shortage

To The Editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to students who have considered attending the University of Massachusetts. A critical housing shortage exists which is not fully apparent from the information now provided by the university to prospective applicants.

At present, detailed information on university and privately owned apartments is not sent out automatically. This practice is soon to be changed, but present applicants must specifically request the information. Do so.

The university is presently capable of housing 9,000 students out of a total enrollment of 15,000. For the remaining 6,000 students who must seek off-campus housing there are only 104 university owned apartments available, and these are available only to married students and new faculty or professional staff. There are, however, over 1,000 married students and the new faculty and professional staff have first priority. The waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply for a unit as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in published literature.

It has been university policy not to build any more housing

for married students, or for new faculty and professional staff, if the private sector will provide it. The private sector has provided it but not in the amounts needed and not generally at rents which students can afford. Consequently, the university may possibly change its policy, but even if it does the results are not apt to be evident for at least two or three years. It is doubtful that even short range solutions will have much impact in the year immediately ahead.

Privately owned housing is so scarce, relative to demand, that vacancies are often unadvertised. Advertised vacancies tend to be taken within a day or two if they are of reasonable quality and located in town. Garden apartments are the most readily available to newcomers but these units are also scarce, and are high priced as well. Garden apartments in Amherst average \$140 for one bedroom and \$170 for two bedrooms. Eighty-three percent of the one bedroom units are \$130 or more. Ninety-four percent of the two bedroom units are \$150 or more. Garden apartments in neighboring towns average \$130 for one bedroom and \$155 for two bedrooms. These figures are the most recent available. Trailer courts are not permitted in Amherst and only two or three exist within reasonable commuting distance. Since public transportation is at best rudimentary, if

you cannot get an apartment close to the university, you should expect to supply your own transportation.

Salaries for working wives are low. Few professional positions are available and most of these are in nursing or public school teaching. With regard to non-professional positions, the university is the principal source of employment and promotes from within. Newcomers usually start at or near the bottom.

The University Housing Office tells you that it will do what it can to help you, but until the university builds more apartments or the private sector shifts to lower rent construction, there is relatively little the housing office can do.

Sincerely,
President

A Thank You

Dear Editor:

The Big Brothers wish to express their deep appreciation to the students and faculty at Providence College. Because of their kind donations the Big Brothers will be able to continue the annual activities directed toward the needs of the children at the Center.

Special thanks is to be given to the staffs of WDOM and The Cowl for their time and effort to assure the Tag Day a huge success.

Thank you once again for your concern.

Sincerely yours,

The Providence College
Youth Guidance
"Big Brothers"

(Continued from Page 1)
credit would seriously jeopardize the ROTC program.

Fortin also presented a summary of the criticism of the ROTC program and this included the arguments that military men are not qualified to teach certain subjects and that academic credit is given for non-academic matter.

After his presentation, two students, Jack Cassidy and Roy Clark, were allowed to present their views on the subject. Fr. Cunningham had asked the Senate to allow them to speak and the Senate agreed.

Cassidy said that he felt that the taking away of credit would kill the ROTC program. He also said that most of the criticism of the ROTC program was a result of the Vietnam War, but he saw no reason to "penalize" ROTC because of this.

Continuing on, the ROTC cadet said that ROTC is the best source of junior officer because of the atmosphere in which an officer receives his training.

Cassidy said that in college a student is not totally affected by the military way of thinking "and that he is exposed to many ideas and concepts."

He also commented that the aim should be to improve the program and not to penalize it by taking credit away.

Clark then spoke and said that he feels that "under no conditions should any student be deprived from participating in ROTC."

He did offer some criticism, however, by pointing out that at Georgetown the demerit system in ROTC has been dropped and he suggested that the Curriculum Study Committee could consider this.

The junior English major emphasized that the Military



DR. RENE FORTIN

Science Dept. could play a more significant role on the campus by setting up speeches and debates and possibly by offering draft counseling.

After Clark, Col. Hevenor offered a few points and said that he is "prepared to work with the college" to improve the ROTC Dept.

He said that he intends to remove those non-academic aspects which presently get credits by teaching them in the leadership lab (drill period) and that he wants a Committee to be set up to study faculty status. Hevenor also said that he would like to have the assistance of the faculty in the Military Science Dept. next year.

After remarks by Dean Fr. Thomas Peterson, O.P., and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, both supporting ROTC, the Senate passed the resolution.

Also discussed at the meeting were the elections for next year's Faculty Senate. The original date was May 1, but in order to inform the faculty about who was eligible to vote and to be eligible to vote and to be elected, the voting was rescheduled for May 5 and 6.

The faculty will vote for 14 at large representatives then and within ten days after the election the balloting for the departmental representatives must be held.

Providence Nets \$1100 in Drive

Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, has been advised by the Nigerian Biafra Drive Committee that the contributions made by Providence College ranked 26th in the nation. A total of \$11,000 was contributed.

There were 252 Colleges and Universities who participated in the drive and the report noted that only two hundred and fifty dollars separated P.C. from 18th position.

N A C . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
to," as he put it. Fr. Haas was said to be leery, but aware of the interest.

NAC does not see the establishment as immobile, and thus confrontations should not occur. It opposes violence "because, practically, it doesn't work," and because it brings about political alienation, as SDS does.

Further meetings are planned for this week, at which time officers will be elected and the constitution will be drafted.

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Student-Administration ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Social Sciences, and three from the Humanities.

From the group of nine, Fr. Haas would pick three students who would serve on the Committee on Studies.

The reasoning behind the plan was that it would give more students a voice in the policy making of the college and would not over-burden any student.

Discussion of the proposed plan centered mainly around the objection of Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri and Cowl editor William Buckley.

Paglieri said that in the past Fr. Haas had asked for three names for one position, such as the Committee on Discipline, but he had always chosen the first name. He said that the Congress had sent a letter to Fr. Haas asking that only one name be sent and that it now appears that the wishes of the Student Congress were disregarded in this matter.

He said that he did not question Fr. Haas' right to appoint, but felt that only three names should be submitted to Fr. Haas and that if he refuses to name one of these students, then this can be discussed and if necessary someone else can be appointed.

The argument against this was that if one of the three was rejected, then the Congress

would have to come up with another name, thus consuming much time. If three are chosen from the nine, however, then there would be no problem because it would not be hard to find three acceptable students.

Buckley said that there was an "inherent danger" in the plan, for it was possible that a student who is better qualified for a certain committee would not necessarily be appointed to that committee.

He argued that the students are in the best position to decide this so only three names should be submitted to Fr. Haas in order to avoid this situation.

Both Fr. Danilowicz and Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice-president for Student Relations, said that they felt that the most important thing was to put the plan into action so that student

representation would be attained as soon as possible. Fr. Danilowicz also said that the Faculty Senate would have the final say on the proposed plan.

Before debate could end, however, Student Congress Vice-President Walt Boyle argued that the president of the Congress should not be limited to making his appointments from the group of thirty-two students.

Both Buckley and former Student Congress Vice-President Jay Ryan offered arguments in support of Boyle's point and it was generally agreed that a resolution should be sent to Father Cunningham expressing the Committee's feeling that the President and Executive Board should not be limited to the group of thirty-two in making appointments.

New Chemistry Program To Begin in September

The Chemistry Department offers for the first time a choice in chemistry concentrations with the introduction of a new B.A. program in addition to the traditional B.S. program.

The Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry program allows Providence College freshmen who have taken the first year "core curriculum" to choose Chemistry as their major without being out of phase in their sophomore, junior, and senior years and without making up additional concentration requirements. The new program also provides chemistry majors who do not intend to go on to graduate school in chemistry with the flexibility to strengthen their educational preparation for other vocational interests, e.g. business, educa-

tion, law, medicine, molecular biology, oceanography, etc. for which chemistry is a strong and favored foundation.

The B.A. program may be chosen at the end of the freshman year by students who have done well enough in their core curriculum studies to warrant such a choice, and by sophomores and juniors who have followed the B.S. program thus far. The change from the B.S. to the B.A. permits increased electives in other areas suited to individual needs and purposes. Such a move would not be recommended for students doing poorly in the B.S. program; and it would limit opportunities for graduate study in chemistry upon graduation.

Roy Clark Named Alembic Editor

John K. Barry, present editor-in-chief of the Alembic, has named Roy P. Clark, a junior English major, to head the staff of the 1969-70 edition of the Alembic.

Barry cited Clark's numerous contributions to the magazine this year as indicative of his ability and willingness to handle the responsibilities of the editorship.

In addition to his work with the Alembic, Clark has also served on the 1970 Ring Weekend Committee and the Student Faculty Board and is a past vice president of the Class of 1970.

In his plans for the coming year, Clark hopes to expand the literary staff of the Alembic in an effort to produce a more diversified and higher quality magazine. Toward this end, he also plans to enlist contributions from members of the faculty and individuals outside of the College community. With a greater amount of subject material available, Clark is hopeful of publishing the Alembic at least four times during the school year.

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Using only the very best Dudley Championship-make softballs, and featuring sharp-eyed umpires as well as brand new bases, the Carolan Club Softball League has to date come to be virtually the most successful intramural venture in the school's recent history.

Under the firm leadership of Commissioner Kevin "Weasel" Bowler, the four division league has already produced (?) over two hundred games in anticipation of the season's total of two hundred and seventy three. With still one week to go in the regular season schedule, the divisions' championships remain undecided.

Only four teams remain undefeated as the league enters this week's stretch run. Each team must play every other team in its nine squad division at least once. The top two teams in each division will then vie in an intra-division tilt for the division championship. The frenzy built up from these games continues as each division representatives play one another in a best 2 of 3 series for the right to meet in the league championship — a 3 of 5 playoff.

Division Four features a possible Vertical Smiles pennant, as Mike Flood's charges hold top roost with a 6-0 slate. The Sky Pilots and Fusco's are also in the running. Likewise anything can still happen in Division Two as the Yo Boys, paced by Kevin Taylor, and Swatman Sweeney, as well as the indomitable Leo Stokes, sport a

5-0 mark. Jack Sanford, Brian Hussey and the Lunar Cluster Red may have something to say in the final outcome. Marbies Bar and Grill cannot be counted out in the same division as Gino Marchetti has kept his charges close all the way.

The Somfs lead in Division One as Neil Michaels has proven to be a success in the PC big-time. A strong frosh Wino squad, led by dapper punster Noah Vail are a half game behind. This division probably sports the tightest race as the Bossmen have only one loss, and the PC Beer Drinking Team are also chasing the Somfs.

In Division Two Mahler's Marauders hold first slot with a 5-0 record with three all-important games to play. Led by strong hitting Bill Murray, Lefty's boys will have to hold off a charge by Harf's Harfs. Experience could be the key here.

There are now over four hundred players in the league and Commissioner Bowler expects an increased number next season. Bowler appears so elated over this spring's turnout that a fall softball season is now in the making. "I hope to hold a short fall season next year if this is any indication of the large amount of interest for intramural softball," he said in last Monday's press conference. He went on to add that "it can only be the keen desire and competitive spirit of the kids in the league that has made the softball league the success that it is."

Freshmen "9" Drops Initial Two Contests

The 1969 Providence College freshmen baseball, due, in part, to a late start in practice sessions, dropped their first two games of the season to Rhode Island Junior College by a score of 4-2. The game was shortened on account of inclement weather.

The young Friars also ran into a tough obstacle in the presence of the Holy Cross Crusaders, bowing 4-0. The Friars ran into a tough pitcher, who, while allowing only four hits, struck out a fantastic total of twenty batters.

The team was forced into the first game with only four days of outdoor practice, hardly enough time for a group of nine players to become a unit. The team is under the capable guidance of varsity hockey coach Lou Lamoriello, a coach in the Cape Cod Summer League. Also in charge is Mr. Vin Cuddy who is returning to his former position after a year's convalescence from his serious throat illness.

The roster includes Jim Roberts at first, Kevin Carey at second, Tom Coleman at short, and Pat Quigly at third. The outfield consists of Gary Lewis in right (when he isn't pitching), Dennis MacArdle in center and Pasquale DiFrancesco in left. Don Lewis, the star backcourt performer is behind the plate. The pitching staff includes Dan Brennan, Gary Lewis, and Jack Scanlon, all three being on scholarship.

The remainder of the schedule pits the Friars against Brown University on April 29 and May 8, the first game at home and the second away; Quonset Point on May 1 and 5, the first at home and the second away; then a rematch with Rhode Island Junior College on May 7, that game to be played away; a double-header with U.R.I. on May 15 at home; and the last game of the season with the tough Holy Cross Crusaders on May 17 at home.

pitchers quite well. Credit must be given to him for calling that curve ball which ended the Holy Cross game. It was a fine choice and Doherty executed it to perfection by nicking the outside corner of the plate.

Jim Laneau has looked great on the bases as he stole three during the series. He is a real

Varsity Baseball ...

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days against state rivals Brown and U.R.I.

DIAMOND GEMS: Nahigian's move last week to put Gabarra at second, Laneau at third and Moriarty behind the plate has apparently paid off. Laneau, who is a tremendous defensive catcher played flawless ball at



Stretch by Nick "Boomer" Baiad retires Eagle batter. —COWLphoto by Bob Heim

the hot corner as did Gabarra at second, while senior Chuck Moriarty scored twice and collected two hits over the weekend. With the slick fielding Laneau at third, carrying a big bat, and Moriarty behind the plate, the Friars have been able to insert another good hitter into the lineup. After he recovered from early neverousness, Moriarty handled the P.C.

heads up base runner with excellent speed and has a great knack for pilfering bases.

Let's hope that the new fence in leftfield is not causing some of our men to push to hard for the home run. Actually it is not that short down the line because a good many major league parks pull their fences in a lot closer than 340'.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sun., May 4, Boston College, at Chestnut Hill, Mass. (WDOM will broadcast the game live at 1:55 p.m.)

Tues., May 6, Stonehill College, at Stonehill.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Thurs., May 1, Quonset Point, at Hendricken Field.

Mon., May 5, Quonset Point, at Quonset Naval Base.

VARSITY TENNIS

Thurs., May 1, Bryant College, at Bryant.

Sat., May 3, Boston College, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

VARSITY GOLF

Thurs., May 1, Merrimack College, at Merrimack.

Tues., May 6, Holy Cross College and Stonehill College at Metacomet Country Club.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Fri., May 2, Intra-squad scrimmage at lower athletic field behind Raymond Hall, 3:45 p.m. (This scrimmage is the climax of the team's spring practice season. The coaching staff, Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich consider this session to be of major importance in determining starting berths for next year.)

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Edward Skiber

The majority of today's tennis stars fall into the upper middle class to ultra-rich category. They are brought up at the local country club, and it is on these velvet green courts that they learn their trade. These young tennis addicts become so content with the luxurious atmosphere at their disposal that when it comes time for college, they invariably choose the warm, sunshine of southern California, as opposed to the bleak, rainy hinterlands of New England. If the strain of law or medical school isn't too severe, they ultimately become the Arthur Ashe's, the Clark Graebner's, the Bob Lutz', etc.

All this goes to prove that the quality of New England collegiate tennis isn't exactly number one in the nation, but there is a fair degree of competition nonetheless. Most schools in the area rate the net game as a secondary sport, and justifiably so. It is not a major spectator sport, and consequently, not an income drawing venture.

Now I am not a tennis buff by any means, but after glancing at our tennis team's undistinguished record, I needn't have to be one to realize the squad's sorry situation. Providence College does not emphasize varsity tennis, and I don't blame them for this rating. But I think the de-emphasis of tennis here is rapidly approaching condemnation. The team has no scholarship players, an inadequate coach, and no home courts for matches, just to name a few grievances.

All right, I realize that the school probably cannot afford tennis scholarships. Coach Bill Doyle of the soccer team is finding out about this fact of PC life. So if we can't attract quality tennis players by waving green under their noses, why not get a dedicated Bill Doyle-type coach to publicize Providence College tennis in the area.

Bill O'Connor is the head coach of Providence tennis. The former Canisius All-American basketball star has performed commendably in his three years as frosh basketball mentor, but his tennis record has been something less than spectacular. You see, Bill O'Connor possesses a minimum of knowledge on tennis. He realizes this and so do his players. I'm sure O'Connor enjoys coaching tennis about as much as Joe Peppone would mind training the Bolshoi Ballet.

The tennis courts behind Alumni Hall are in such dismal shape that they were declared unfit for intercollegiate competition. The sign on the fence says only sneakers are allowed on the court, but I could run laps in baseball cleats and wouldn't affect the present condition of the surface in the least.

The Friars are forced to play the entire season on the road. The Administration has indicated that new tennis courts will be constructed to the rear of Raymond Hall, and should be ready by next year. We trust the Administration to be sincere in this undertaking.

But what the team needs most is guidance. O'Connor is no villian. He'd like to help the boys but his faculties are extremely limited. We have good players in Mike Parker, Henry Kallman, Vin Capone and Gerry Silberman, and while they might not turn New England tennis upside down in two years, proper coaching could correct their present faults and the team's record.

While I'm not an avid rooter of the tennis team, I am a Providence College student, and I hate to see any of the athletic teams at this school lose as drastically as the tennis team has recently. I've presented the situation. If the Administration can afford an adequate tennis program, then do so. If not all I can say is — HELP!!!

* * * *

The Providence College Intramural Athletic Association will hold its annual track meet on Thursday, May 8, at City Stadium behind Mount Pleasant High School. All those who are interested in competing are urged to see Pete Louthis in the coaches office for information concerning the meet.

I am extremely interested in how this meet eventually ends up. Four field events are scheduled: the shot put, the javelin throw, the high jump and the long jump. If enough students enter these field events and perform at least adequately for the little preparation they have had, it could be an indication that this school has quality performers in this area, and is valid proof for the establishment of a field events program for PC track.

Friars Split Weekend Games Beat Cross, Eagles Victor

The big weekend series between the Providence College Friars and our northern rivals produced many highs and lows. Against the Holy Cross Crusaders the Friars prevailed 5-4 but on Sunday B.C.'s Eagles dropped the diamond men 4-2.

In Saturday's contest against the Cross, Gary McKenna made his first starting appearance since his no-hitter last week. The nifty right-hander was breezing along through the initial three stanzas but with one down in the fourth he sustained an elbow injury while break-

ing in the fourth inning when they scored a run on a walk and two singles. Robby's sinker had been working for the first few innings but in the sixth Boston College nailed him for three more runs. They scored on two hard hit doubles and singles by left-fielder Bill Medea and third-baseman Bob Murphy.

Trailing 4-0 going into the seventh the Friars loaded the bags on a single by John Bobinski, a walk to Moriarty and a single by Doherty, who relieved Robinson in the sixth. A sacrifice fly by Mike Gabarra scored Bobinski and another by Jim Laneau allowed Moriarty to come home.

Doherty shut down the Eagle bats for three innings allowing only two hits but the Friars were not able to send any other runs across the plate. Once again the Friars stranded nine base runners while getting nine hits, three by Nick Baiad.

Coach Nahigian is still looking for the timely hits from his squad. His charges had a total of nineteen hits in the weekend series but only crossed the plate seven times. Nahigian is very pleased by the hitting of Dan Samela, who continues to look very impressive spraying hits to all fields.

The Friars looked very good defensively on Sunday as they committed no errors. Saturday saw the Friars make three miscues and allow two unearned runs, but ironically they won Saturday and lost Sunday.

Nahigian is expected to start McKenna against Boston College next Sunday as the Friars will look for revenge up at Chestnut Hill. P.C. plays only one game this week but a full slate of contests will be jammed into the last two weeks of the season. Nahigian will be pressed for pitching as the Friars face two doubleheaders in three

(Continued on Page 9)

Star Hurler Gary McKenna Rated Top Athlete of April

On the strength of a magnificent no-hitter against Boston University, and an unbelievable 0.00 E.R.A. for his first 18 innings, junior hurler Gary McKenna has been selected Cowl Athlete for the month of April. Dan Samela, the top batter on the baseball team at the moment, and smooth swinging Pete McBride of the golf team also received ample consideration.

McKenna got the Friar nine rolling by pitching five shutout innings against Seton Hall. Gary received credit for a 2-1 Friar win. But on a cold, drizzly April 16, the slim right-hander from Waterbury was about as overwhelming as a college chucker.

Providence hitters had yet to get untracked in this meeting with the Boston Terriers, but McKenna didn't need much of offensive support. Staked to a first inning one to nothing lead, Gary set the visitors down in rapid fashion for the first seven innings. The last two were simply incredible. With Boston undoubtedly expecting Gary to be tired, they found out that his fastball and slider had more zip than ever. Five of the last six

Netmen Gain First Win After Academy Defeat

The Providence College tennis team took to the courts again last week and saw both victory and defeat.

The Friars lost a heartbreaking match to the Coast Guard Academy last Wednesday as they fell on the short end of a 6-3 tally. Henry Kallman, the Friars #1 singles player, lost a tough match to the Academy in the #2 and #3 spots. Captain Vin Capone lost his singles match to the Cadets but combined with Dick Barnes to take the doubles in the #3 slot. Capone and Barnes were down 4-2 in the first set but came back to capture ten straight games to take the match 6-4 and 6-0 from the Academy. Parker and Weedal played a tough #2 doubles and merited a win for the Friars. Weedal gave the racketeers their third point by defeating his opponent in the #4 singles.

The squad got their first taste of victory as they trounced the netmen from Merrimack College. The Friars totaled seven victories to defeat the Merrimack contingent 7-2. Kallman had a tough time on the windy courts up at North Andover and could not rally from

behind to claim a victory. Co-captains Vin Capone and Rich Gray played to victory in their singles matches with additional brilliant performances from sophs Parker, Silberman and Weedal. Kallman and Silberman were victorious in the #1 doubles and were followed by combined efforts of Gray and Barnes who captured the win in the #3 doubles.

Although Kallman did not come up with a win last week, he still retains the #1 spot in the Friar lineup and is considered the team's most well rounded player. Jerry Silberman continues to improve on his serve and backhand, which was evident in his wins over Merrimack. Mike Weedal is quickly becoming a veteran of the courts. After a slow start in the early season, he has become the "winningest" player on the team, according to co-captain Vin Capone.

The Friars face some of their stiffest competition this week. This afternoon they will compete with the Crusaders of Holy Cross followed by Bryant College tomorrow. Sunday, they will be hosted by the Boston College Eagles.



Friar pickoff play nearly backfired, but alert Mike Gabarra backed up.

—COWLphoto by Bob Helm

off one of his patented curves. He was forced to leave the game having given up only one hit while striking out three and allowing no walks. Coach Alex Nahigian brought in Ed Szado who was so impressive against Assumption when he set down thirteen Greyhound batters swinging.

The Friars struck first in the third inning when third baseman Jim Laneau sent a solo shot over the left field fence. Szado throttled the Crusaders until the sixth when they scored on an infield ground out by Rick DeAngelis the Cross left-fielder. Pete Bourque had walked, stolen second and advanced to third on an error. He crossed the plate on DeAngelis' scribbler to the infield.

Szado was relieved by Ray Doherty in the eighth after he experienced control problems. Doherty finished up for the

ning run was scored by the Friars in the home half of the eighth. Chuck Moriarty, who collected two safties, Ray Doherty, and Mike Gabarra all singled to load the bases and Moriarty rode home on Samela's sacrifice fly.

Going into the final inning the Friars held a 5-2 lead, but Doherty experienced some difficulty with the men from Worcester. Senior first-baseman Pat O'Neil tripled in two runs and they were threatening until Doherty ended the game by striking out shortstop Ed Petrazzolo on a beautiful breaking pitch. The final was 5-4 and Szado was given credit for the win.

Sunday's clash between Providence College and the invading Eagles from Boston was played before a large crowd of well over five hundred fans. The Eagles got to junior John Rob-

Friar Football Club Practices For Key Intra-Squad Battle

Spring practice is in its final week on the Providence College campus and will come to a rousing conclusion with an intrasquad scrimmage this Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. on the lower athletic field behind Raymond Hall. Some twenty-six returning veterans have been joined by approximately twenty new candidates for the squad the last two weeks to engage in an enthusiastic spring practice which has both Coach Lynch and Coach Hanewich optimistic for the fall season.

This will be quite a season for the Football Friars. The home schedule includes: St. Peter's of Jersey City, Manhat-

tan College, New Haven College and Canisius College. Away games will be contested against Assumption, Fairfield, Marist and Seton Hall University. All of these teams will present a real challenge to the 1969 P.C. squad.

Quarterback spot is still a battle again this year with Maguire, Mordente and Mezzanotte all going for the signal calling slot. A key spot is open for the right man to replace Dickie Martin. Several members of the squad are making a serious bid to grab the spot.

The Loyalty Book drive is in its third week with a goal of 1,000 names of campus supporters for the football team.

Golf Team Tops WPI; Martin Leads Victory

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute golf team found out much to its dismay last Friday afternoon that it never pays to go against a hungry challenger.

The challengers in this case were the Friars of Providence College, and they soundly defeated the home club 5-2 at the Wachusett Country Club in Massachusetts.

Captain Jackie Smyth and

junior Pete McBride, both threats for the individual titles in the New England Collegiate and Amateur tournaments respectively, played their usual consistent games and won their matches.

Both P.C. stars, however, were overshadowed by the fine play of Senior Dick Martin.

Martin, more famous for his fancy and fleet footwork on the gridiron for the football Friars as a halfback, displayed some booming tee shots which, combined with some good iron shots and adequate putting, earned him medalist honors with a low score of 74, two over par.

Martin proved once again that a small sized athlete can play golf with the big guys because age and physical attributes do not always spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Coach Prisco was undoubtedly pleased with the strong game of Senior Norm McLaughlin; the only holdover of the 1967 New England Championship team remaining besides Smyth and ailing Roger Holdredge, out with a bad back.

With this victory under their belts, the linksters evened their season record at 2-2.

After going against Tufts University and Springfield College at their home course, the Metacomet Country Club, the Friars will have a single engagement against Merrimack College before their final tune-up for the New England Championships when they entertain Stonehill College and the always tough Crusaders of Holy Cross.

This important triangular match at the Metacomet Country Club should give the Friars and Coach Prisco a good indication of their chances in the New England's. This highly competitive tournament will be held on the weekend of May 9th. The summary:



urday. Gary was examined by a specialist but it doesn't appear that his elbow is seriously injured.