Sam and Dave Concert: Ruling Awaited Today

The Providence Bureau of Licenses was expected to issue a ruling today which would determine the future of the November 8 concert appearance of the Sam and Dave Revue at P.C.'s Alumni Hall.

Dennis C. McGovern, assistant to the Director of Student Affairs, and junior class representatives Stephen Favillo and William Milaudon had filed application for a license with the bureau a week ago. At that time, city officials assured McGovern that the school would be notified of the decision by Wednesday.

The Sam and Dave Revue had been contracted by the Junior Class Ring Weekend Committee as part of the weekend activities. Only last Wednesday the same three-member bureau had refused to license a rock concert planned for Friday evening by the Brown University Key Society. The decision was prompted by disturbances that have followed recent rock concert performances of the Supremes at Meehan Auditorium and the PACC, and the Paradise band at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

On the basis of Mayor Joseph Doorley's statement last week, in which he expressed fear that rock music concerts anywhere in the city would present a threat to public safety, it appears that the chances of obtaining the license are slim. Should the application be denied, then the Ring Weekend committee would be forced to move the site of the concert beyond the city limits in order to escape the jurisdiction of the licensing bureau.

"We must face up to the hard fact that for once we have lost a war," Dr. Paul V. K. Thomson, chairman of the Curriculum Studies Committee, has announced that the group's report, a product of two years of intensive study and investigation, could be released by early November.

There are, however, some aspects of the study which have been met with some misunderstanding. Dr. Thomson feels, "When the Committee first met two years ago, it had no pre-conceived ideas on what it was to do; there was no general plan or example to follow, and so progress was slow by the necessarily deliberate approach taken," he stated.

The report, introduced at the October 20 meeting of the Congress, charged that the constitution of the Friars Club "is not in accordance with the Constitution of the Congress as it is specifically in violation of the individual student's rights... stated in article II, section C."

The report was subsequently repealed, however, by a vote of 13 to 10 which brought before the consideration of the entire Congress.

In such decisions, the committee normally has the power to act as a separate entity. The report was made subject to a vote of the entire Congress, however, when representative Richard Kentos called for a resolution of repeal in an attempt to override the ruling of the standing committee.

Article II, section C of the Congressional constitution, upon which the legislative committee based its decision, states that the purpose of the Student Congress shall be "to promote unity of purpose and action among the students while protecting the individual student rights."

In commenting on the issue, Ryan stated that "The Friars Club is listed as a general service club, and in fact is only general service club recognized on campus. Since it is a service club, its membership should be open to the entire student body."

Ring Weekend Set for Nov. 7

The constitution of the Friars Club, the general student service organization, was the subject of an attack lodged against the club in a Student Congress committee report submitted by legislative chairman Tom Ryan.

The report, introduced at the October 20 meeting of the Congress, charged that the constitution of the Friars Club "is not in accordance with the Constitution of the Congress as it is specifically in violation of the individual student's rights... stated in article II, section C."

The report was subsequently repealed, however, by a vote of 13 to 10 which brought before the consideration of the entire Congress.

The report originated as part of the normal proceedings of the legislative committee, whose duty it is to register and approve the constitutions submitted by various campus organizations. By a 3 to 2 decision, the members of the committee had ruled that the constitution of the Friars Club violates the Congress constitution, principally in regard to the selection procedures observed by the club.

In such decisions, the committee normally has the power to act as a separate entity. The report was made subject to a vote of the entire Congress, however, when representative Richard Kentos called for a resolution of repeal in an attempt to override the ruling of the standing committee.

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The report felt that the system followed by the Friars Club for selecting new members was by its very nature unjustly discriminatory toward the average student. At present, the Friars Club must approve as a body the admission of any new members. Students are allowed to apply for membership, but application by a student does not guarantee acceptance.

In commenting on the issue, Ryan stated that "The Friars Club is listed as a general service club, and in fact is only general service club recognized on campus. Since it is a service club, its membership should be open to the entire student body."

Congress Denies Motion To Reject Friars Club

DR. PAUL V. K. THOMSON which the Committee had to take," he stated.

The heart of the problem faced by the group obviously concerned the degree requirements for the College. This directed the study into a number of areas of the curriculum, and not primarily with the Religious Studies and Philosophy requirements, although these were naturally considered. Much attention has been given to requirements in English, Modern languages, and other courses.

Overall, Dr. Thomson explained that "it is the aim of the report to establish a curriculum structure that would be more adaptable to the student needs than the present curriculum is. This will be done with..." (Continued on Page 7)

Moratorium Day at PC

Students listen to Fr. Paul Philibert, O.P., during silent fast at Raymond Hall on Moratorium Day.

"We must face up to the hard fact that for once we have lost a war," Dr. Paul V. K. Thomson, told the crowd at P.C.'s October 15 Moratorium Day proceedings in Aquinas Quadrangle. The college's vice president for academic affairs received a standing ovation from the group of several hundred students gathered for the day-long proceedings to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

With most students boycotting classes, the day's activities on the Providence College campus began with a series of teach-ins which included a historical summation of the conflict by Dr. Richard Grace, and the differing opinions of Father Costore and Israel. Col. Hovey.

The morning teach-in was followed by a silent vigil and fast in front of Raymond Hall, dramatizing student dissatisfaction with the war. Readings of the lists of war dead were conducted throughout the day in front of Alumni Hall and the library.

In the afternoon another teach-in was held wherein students, faculty and administration spoke out against the war, American imperialism and business interests. The long list of speakers included Dr. Thom, Father Cunningham, Dr. Lamb, Dan Foley, and even Gumbley among others. Again, a large crowd assembled for this matinee. Anti war films were shown in Albertus Magnus Hall in the late afternoon.

Mass was held in the grotto at twilight. Twelve members of the Dominican Friars with Father Philibert as main celebrant offered the liturgy in memory of those who have given their lives for peace. The congregation gathered around the altar with lit candles and sang anthems for peace and "We Shall Overcome."

Arm in arm and five abreast members of the college community then gathered before Harkins Hall for the march down Smith Street to the state house on Smith Hill. This rally, with over 12,000 in attendance was the largest in the state. The crowd sat on bricks and the damp lawn to hear the..." (Continued on Page 7)
International Relations Club
Will Sponsor Former P.C. Prof.

Dr. Georgios Piperopoulos, currently the Planning Director of Progress for Providence, will appear as the first in a series of six guest lecturers sponsored by the International Relations Club of Providence College.

The event, to be held on Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge, will be followed directly by a question and answer period.

Dr. Piperopoulos, who was born and brought up in Greece, taught at Providence College in 1966 for two years as an instructor in sociology and then as Acting Chairman of the Department in 1968. The following two years he earned his Ph.D.'s in sociology, social-psychology, and social-economic-planning at universities in Germany and Austria. He spent six years freelancing in journalism while acting as an editor of Atlantis, the Greek-American Daily, before coming to Providence in 1968.

Among his list of honors are a Fulbright Exchange Scholarship, the "Outstanding Service," and the "Best Foreign Student" from City College of New York in 1964, several teaching fellowships, and five government-sponsored research grants. In addition he has published a number of articles and two substantial documentary texts.

Acting Club President Donald Stanek has also arranged to bring Dr. James Pollack, a noted expert in Middle East affairs, to the campus to speak at an informal afternoon dinner and meeting of the club on October 31st. The club will actively take part in the National Cooperative United Nations, New York City, in the coming Spring. The four day session draws over 150 colleges across the nation, illustrating and introducing the students to the individual embassies and the various functions of the United Nations. Secretary James Shaffer asks that interested parties see him for the details of the year and for the two affairs mentioned above as the plans have not been completely formulated.

Center Opened; Tutors Needed

The Tutorial Center with direction from Ed Caron, '70, and Leo Maza, '71, is well into its second year of operation at the College.

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Dr. Georgios Piperopoulos

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...not backward

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Center Opened; Tutors Needed

The Tutorial Center with direction from Ed Caron, '70, and Leo Maza, '71, is well into its second year of operation at the College.

The program will be aimed primarily at freshmen with low College Board scores, Caron stated. Thus, the Center will enable these students to get the extra help they need for subjects in which they are deficient.

This year wages will be paid under the federal Work-Study Program.

The Center, located in Joseph Hall, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays.
Newly Created Tyler Project To Aid Public School Pupils

After two months of careful planning, several students have come up with the Tyler School Project of Providence College. Basically a tutorial project concept, the Tyler Project is unique in that it is the first structured relationship between the tutor and the student.

The Tyler School is a Cath- olic elementary school located on Tanner Street in South Providence. It is one of the programs of six PC students participated in a strictly academic tutoring at Tyler. Although the grades levels range from one to eight at the school, the college stu- dents concentrated their efforts with grades four through seven.

Once a week each of them taught arithmetic or reading to a small group of children.

Primarily because the tutorial was merely reconstituting the classroom situation, those in- volved last year concluded that a different approach would have been more beneficial. Thus, plans were made to accommodate the situation for a second year.

This year the emphasis is be- ing placed on the process of discovery and methods of ex- ploration rather than the learning of facts. The college student in the Project serves as a guide to provide direction, not as a teacher to deliver an- swers. The Project works with grades five through eight. The organization of students consists of Dan Fos- ley, and Brian Kirkpatrick, has been made available from the Student Congress. Also they will be cooperating in the efforts to establish the affairs council in the Prov- idence College community.

Because of the limits of time and energy, teachers in most elementary schools cannot pro- vide the encouragement many children need to develop a willingness as well as self-confidence in their thinking processes. The Tyler Project hopes to integrate learning with each child's non- school life; therefore, the Pro- ject will provide a remedial homework session.

Through various extra curric- ular activities, the college stu- dent may stimulate an enthu- siasm for learning. In addition to projects and discussions in arts and sciences, the Tyler Project will provide experiences with a wide range of media: verbal and written expression, films, records and tape record- ings. This will testify to the fact that there is more than one means of sensing life.

The scope and range of ac- tivities in this Project depend upon the interests and initiative of the PC students who wish to become involved. The Pro- ject would like to attract col- lege students who have a par- ticular ability or interest from which they could create their own program. A number of college students may wish to develop a more formal struc- ture such as a Tyler newspaper or drama group. It should be stressed that this Project is not limited to the fine arts but is open to areas encompassing hobbies, athletics and the sci- ences.

The requirements of the Project have been established so that each student will be able to fit for the children. Although work at the school would not have to involve one or a half hour per week, it is essential that the college students in the Project expectorate more than a willingness to help the urban crisis.

At the moment, there are no structured extra-curricular ac- tivities at the Tyler School. The Project's organizers have arranged for college-level teaching staff at Tyler to dis- cuss the needs of the school. In addition, research has been done in the areas of urban edu- cation and recreation.

This information should help the college students plan their programs.

In order to explain the Tyler School Project in detail, the organizers plan to be available at three places on campus Monday, October 27. Between 11 and 1:30 repre- sentatives will be stationed in Alumni Annex, between 4:30 and 6:00 in the Royce of Ray- mond Hall, and between 7:00 and 9:00 in Room 213 in Hark- ins Hall.

The Beatles take a walk down Abbey Road.

By Bob Whelan

Well, the Beatles have done it again ... but did anyone expect otherwise after all? We colonists have finally been introduced to the presence of Abbey Road and all the rumors stating that it is their best since Sgt. Pepper have certainly proved true.

The title of the album original belonged to a street in London's St. John's Wood where the boys recorded their first few flps; but on this album they are men looking back on a somewhat surprising past that has seen them mature into artists as well as entrepreneurs. As they say in "You Never Give Me Your Money," "One sweet dream came true."

It contains 18 songs each as varied in style and intensity as are the individual members of the Beatles. The sound has always worked much better as a unit than as separate entities, a fact that cannot be disputed in light of the failures of both Lennon and Harrison in their abortive bids to make it alone. Lennon has moved to the U.S., and Harrison's Electric Sounds were colossal bombs (both re- leased on the Zapple label, which is the Apple Corps an- nouncement and mainly of experimental recordings) but the experiments have not been in vain. The wanderings of George and John brought back to the group new techniques and ideas and it is this versatility of the individuals that give the group its overall dynamics and keeps them consistently one of the hottest bands in the world.

The album opens with "Come Together," a song written in the same structure that went into their recent single, "Get Back." It describes a cut whose getting himself together via everything from "hip man" and the melody perfectly rein- forced by the lyrics as you don't overpower you, rather you are made to "groove" with the song rather than by the slow driving beat that is almost entirely McCartney and with the very plain and simple electric piano work of Lennon. Thus we get a new flavor of Harrison. Thus the whole piece comes across "smooth and cool" exactly the way "old flat top" comes across.

"Something" is something, and although Harrison's contribu- tions are rare, it is quality not quantity. A soft, sweet bal- let, this cut comes on strong as George gets the full effect of his guitar by amping it up with a Leslie speaker (the ones that make Hammond organs sound like Hammond organs) and augmenting it by having a full string section play the cown- terminology. The cut also displays his recent involvement with Clapton whose guitar gent- ly weeps on their previous dou- ble album and with whom he joined forces to write Cream's last single, "Badge." Harrison is in the infamous Angelo Mys- terioso who is credited with playing rhythm guitar on the Goodbyes Cream album.

McCartney plays his favorite kind of tune on the melancholy band, the good time music that bounces and along in an up-tempo style and it is back to the viewers of the end of the songs that you can really hear Harrison's Electric Sounds. It is an excellent blend of harp and guitar combined, a composition which study- ies in depth his euphoric expe-riences with downs, one might wonder that there is some con- nection in theme.

The last cut on side one, and by far the most interesting, is "Oh! Darling." It despite the Beatles use of John Mayall and Eric Clap- ton in the Blues Breakers. The lead guitar sounds like the Beatles use of "faithfulness in a Western Gun," and the end of the song is precisely the same as that of "Rice Pudding" on the Jeff Beck Oda Nostra album.

This cut is perhaps the best song on the album. Starting off side two it is an intricate intertwining of an acoustic guitar, organ, flutes and cello. McCartney and Starr work together as well as ever, giving the song a happy, bouncing beat. "Because" is an acoustic guitar, organ and piano. It contains 18 new songs each as varied in style and intensity as are the individual members of the Beatles. The sound has always worked much better as a unit than as separate entities, a fact that cannot be disputed in light of the failures of both Lennon and Harrison in their abortive bids to make it alone. Lennon has moved to the U.S., and Harrison's Electric Sounds were colossal bombs (both released on the Zapple label, which is the Apple Corps announcement and mainly of experimental recordings) but the experiments have not been in vain. The wanderings of George and John brought back to the group new techniques and ideas and it is this versatility of the individuals that give the group its overall dynamics and keeps them consistently one of the hottest bands in the world.

The Beatles take a walk down Abbey Road.

By reporter: Frank Toker
Howitzers:

Last Spring, an editorial was published by The Cowl, stating that the president had authorized anyone to impose any penalty upon a student for his manner of dress. Any situation involving questions of basic decency and hygiene should be referred to the Office of the Vice President. Staff Relations.

The rights of a faculty member to maintain that order essential to effective teaching is not to be compromised. Yet, faculty are not to penalize students academically on the grounds of personal preference. The Cowl has always opposed such teaching aids, and to conduct themselves in a way which reflects their maturity and seriousness of purpose. The college cannot be compromised in this manner.

October 15, Vietnam Moratorium Day, was an unsuccessful success at Providence College. The events at PC were carried out with a spirit of community and cooperation which was in itself remarkable. The Cowl would like to congratulate the Moratorium Steering Committee for its fine work and we anxiously look forward to Phase II of the Moratorium on November 14 and 15.

Unfortunately we are not as overwhelmingly thrilled with Vice-President Spiro Agnew’s recent statement at a $10 a plate dinner that took place yesterday by the Office of the President.

It is indeed unfortunate that a man with an obvious bias against the President of the United States would be so consistently inaccurate in his public statements. This latest statement lambasting the war protestors seems to be just another brick in that political Tower of Babel, which Mr. Nixon and Agnew have been constructing since early this year. Furthermore, we find it difficult to believe that the administration is soliciting the support of $100-a-plate Republicans could accuse anyone else of effrontery, much less of impudence.”

We only hope that Mr. Nixon will not follow the trail blazed by his comical sidekick, but, on the contrary, to realize that the Moratorium as the legitimate protest of a great many concerned Americans. If he does not open himself to recognize this type of dissent, he will be in great trouble, indeed. As for us, Vice-President — sticks and stones will break our bones . . .

Letter from Fr. Haas to Cowl Editorial Board

October 16, 1969

Gentlemen:

I can appreciate your concern for upholding the integrity and credibility of the COWL Editorial Board. I have not yet received any concern from the community. Therefore, I do not agree that your "integrity has been challenged." Your understanding of my position, however, is obviously still not clear, even after the extended discussion of October 3.

In the interest of accuracy and clarity then, let me reiterate the facts. I personally do not summon the police onto the campus at last May's ROTC Review, nor did I authorize anyone to do so. I did ask Fr. Duffy to discuss with the police what procedures would be if they were called and also to alert them to the possibility of a disturbance on the occasion in question.

As I tried to recall the events in question, I recollect seeing police out of uniform on the scene only after the ceremonies began. I assumed that it was proper for them to be there and that they had been called to offer advice if needed and not to question about the event or the situation subsequently, I must have communicated that assumption.

I do not recall exactly what questions were put to me by the student reporters, nor do I recall my responses. If I said that the administration had called the police it was only in response to the fact that through Fr. Duffy the police were called days in advance of the event to come to the College to give us their advice and any other citizen to protect his rights and safety. The police have always been called in fulfillment of their duties, although we have procedures to avoid precipitating crises and hope to develop further safeguards.

If there was misunderstanding, this in no way reflects adversely upon the students' honesty or integrity. Surely, I did not question the students' honesty in May, nor did I on the third of October.

That I do not recall statements in the COWL does not mean that I agree with them. I hardly have the time to correct every inaccuracy or interpretation published in the COWL, or any other newspaper. If the administration alleges you have accused me of this, I would like to believe that you with the Council on Responsibility and Security, has been a very helpful, and it is for that reason that I am responding to your request.

Sincerely,
William Paul Haas, O.P.
President

Bulletin

(Ed. Note: The following statement concerning the change in dress regulations was released yesterday by the Office of the President.)

To Members of the Faculty and Administration:

The College will no longer require of students any specific form of dress. Moreover, no protection will be exerted to prevent anyone from wearing what they wish to. The administration, faculty, and student body. At least now we can all understand how this occurs so often, for the decision of bringing the police on campus is a very significant example of an absence of consideration for the community and cooperation which was in itself remarkable. The Cowl would like to congratulate the Moratorium Steering Committee for its fine work and we anxiously look forward to Phase II of the Moratorium on November 14 and 15.

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Sticks and Stones

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THE COWL, OCTOBER 22, 1969

President W. B. HAAS, O.P.

#187 THE COWL, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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THE COWL, OCTOBER 22, 1969

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MEMBER Providence, R. I.
The Facts About The Grape Dispute

By REV. THOMAS J. SHANLEY, O.P., Ph.D.

The Almac Store in East Providence, Rhode Island, and the house of the President in Superior Court, it suffered losses amounting to $60,000. The reason was the weather, because of the table grape boycott.

Cesar Chavez charges that his grape pickers are being systematized and that the growers are losing the excessive use of D.D.T. D.D.T. is a pesticide that the growers claim to have used up to 80% of the grape crop.

The nationwide boycott, now over one year old, has occasioned emotional charges and countercharges by those who support or oppose its objectives. That the boycott is effective in undoubted. The Secretary of Agriculture said that grape growers acknowledged that in 1968, sales were 12% below 1967 sales while 1966 prices were 15% below 1967 prices.

The nationwide boycott is an outgrowth of religious and civil groups, students, and citizens who sang, march and fast to highlight their moral indignation against the white pueblo. That the boycott is effective is revealed by the fact that 75% of the grape harvest is being sold, and that the price of the grape is lower than the cost of production.

Events Leading to the Boycott

In September 1965, twenty one United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Cesar Chavez, instructed its members not to work for table grape growers who have not agreed to negotiate with the union.

The table grape growers were unable to resist the boycott by a strike. Table grapes, unlike other field crops, are a yearly round care and expert handling if they are to reach markets looking freshly picked.

The first attempt to win recognition as a union negotiation began with a strike. The grape growers illegally hired ununion Braceros and "wetbacks" to harvest the grapes.

In 1967, Chavez applied the first boycott to the Guimarra Vineyards in California. The growers in his U.S. Guimarra Vineyards have since joined the nonunion company labels on his boxes before shipment. Chavez then decided to call for a nationwide boycott of all table grapes, and he charged that the security union security demands a signed contract with every grower and processor in the country.

Union Objectives

Chavez looks upon his mission as a struggle to the death with "big business." In the new era of the 20th century, there is no less a minority group of Marylanders than the farm workers.

The Boycott

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To the Editor:
During the past few weeks many encouraging and praise­worthy events have taken place here at Providence College. We are thinking of the attention and interest given to social and moral problems which exist outside the confines of the campus.

Many faculty, students and alumni worked diligently on behalf of and participated in the peace mobilization day of October 15. They were motivated by their concern for those who suffer from the effects of war.

Drug Problem
Subject of Study
Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri, noting the growing concern of both administration officials and student leaders about the increasing use of drugs at P.C., has formed a committee to study the drug problem.

"Although there has not been extensive drug use so far," Paglieri said, "there were several instances last year in which problems arose.

"Another factor in the need for the creation of this committee is that with the increasing use of drugs by high school students, drugs may be more of a problem at P.C. in the future. Hopefully, we'll be ready for this.

He also envisions as one of the functions of this committee the formulation of a set policy on how those who use drugs should be dealt with.

Concerning membership on this committee, Paglieri said that anyone who is interested in doing work on this problem can contact him personally or leave his name at the Student Congress office.

Wisconsin Program
Call for Papers
The University of Wisconsin-Madison is sponsoring a Conference on "Some Trends in Contemporary Society" on November 5, 1969. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and will include lunch, and refreshments and music will be included during the remainder of the day.

A full day program will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on November 5, 1969, at 8 a.m. and will include lunch, and refreshments and music will be included during the remainder of the day.

We get carried away when you come around... and we love it!

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(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE
A New Dominican Role

By ROBERT E. PHELIN '71

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the end of the Spanish-American War and the birth of the Dominican Republic has led to a awareness of the many Dominicans who live in the United States. As扩大 the number of Dominicans that are members of the Rhode Island College community, we should try to educate the youth of Rhode Island about their history and their contribution to the nation. The college community of RIC is a unique opportunity for the Dominican students to learn about their culture, their identity, and their role in society.

The Dominican community at RIC, even though small, is a significant part of the campus. The students are a diverse group, with members from different backgrounds and experiences. They bring their own unique perspective to the college, enriching the academic environment and creating a vibrant community. The college should support and encourage the growth of the Dominican community, providing resources and opportunities for education and integration.

The Boy Wonder

Jack Reed: Temporarily

The实效 that cannot be measured is the impact that the Dominicans have had on the Rhode Island College community. Their presence has fostered a sense of community and belonging, providing a support system for students who may feel isolated or disconnected. The Dominican students have contributed to the academic rigor and diversity of the institution, enriching the educational experience for all students.

The Facts About The Grape Dispute

The Almirar Store in East Providence recently complained in the Providence Journal that they were losing about $6000 in sales because of the table grape boycott. Farm workers are not covered by the California minimum wage law, and are paid less than $5 an hour. The grape growers are being sued for $75 million in back wages. This is the first time that the grape growers have been named in a court case. The growers argue that they are not responsible for the workers' wages, as they are independent contractors.

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Seasonings: Brian Kirkpatrick

Writing a Screen Play

Until this time, my column has dealt exclusively with public performances. Attendance at these is, for the most part, a passive experience in which the viewer follows a dramatic pageant. This week I would like to depart from staged media and enter into a potentially creative experience. Perhaps, I can introduce one way in which an individual can begin his own screenplay.

My choice of location is a used furniture shop. I do not pretend that a furniture store has a plot, style or symbolism which can be discovered through critical analysis; these must begin in the mind of the individual. However, the shop may stimulate one's creative impulses. Here one can rummage and browse, touch and smell the props. The sensations may stimulate one's creative experience. Perhaps, I could introduce one way in which creative experience may become intertwined with the odors, vibrations and surfaces of the furniture.

WDOM Schedule
Mon., 7:10 p.m. — Underground River, Bob Boylan.
Tues., 7-10 p.m. — Beethoven, Mark Creagan.
Wed., 6 p.m. — Selected works of Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing).
Thurs., 7:30-9 p.m. — Live Wire, Jack Reed.
Thurs., 9-12 p.m. — Patterns, Ray McKenna.
Fri., 8-12 p.m. — The Sound of Jazz, Frank Belloni.
Sat., 6:30 p.m. — Cabaret, Steve Birmingham.
Sun., 9-12 p.m. — Ark, Nooh O'Rourke.

WATCH FOR CHEST MOBILE COMING SOON

Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer speaking to crowd at State Capitol.

Moratorium...

(Continued from Page 1) speakers at a lectern on the landing of steps of the capitol. Chants of "no more war!" and "all we are saying is give peace a chance" rang through the crowd.
Governor Frank Licht, Edwin O. Reischauer and Jerome Weisner were the principal speakers at the rally, but it was Reischauer who received the standing ovation here. "I think we could get out of Vietnam in two years, if the President would make a clear schedule of this sort. I think we will be able to end the killing as soon as possible," he declared.

Curt. Study...

(Continued from Page 1) out radically upsetting the College's basic academic structure."

When completed, the curriculum report will go before the Faculty Senate to be voted upon, and Dr. Thomson feels that, if it is adopted, some of the changes and reforms could be effected by next September.

All Providence College students are cordially invited to attend the special 50th Anniversary concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and bring a date. Tickets are available, either in the formal attire sections or non-formal, from Jack Kavanagh, Public Affairs Office, Harkins Hall, Parlier A, and will be distributed on October 29, 30 and 31.

While the tickets for the concert are available at no charge, tickets for the post-concert supper dance are $5.00 each. This event starts at 10:30 p.m. in Raymond Hall and includes a buffet dinner and open bar. Tickets to this event also are available from Jack Kavanagh.

70 Nova

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You have three standard engine choices. Four, Six, or V8. Depends on how thrifty you want to be.
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Set your sights on this: The computer industry is only fifteen years old and already there is 15 billion dollars worth of computer equipment in use. By 1975, that will double, producing substantial new computer benefits for business and the community. And creating more than 500,000 new computer-related jobs.

Honeywell can prepare you for this bright future. You'll be able to apply computer technology to your chosen field. Or you can make a promising career as a computer specialist.

We have the only program that's exclusively for college graduates. And because we make computer equipment, we're particularly well-qualified to teach you what computers are all about.

Classes are held in Wellesley, Massachusetts, beginning every January, June and September.

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The Other Computer Company:

Honeywell
Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

The record for our ace oddsmakers stand at 19 right and seven wrong for a slightly below average percentage of .736. Seventy-five per cent is the break even point for any sport for that matter. There's bound to be an abundant enthusiasm by the players in the opening games, I hope they can sustain it in February when an ECAC bid may be approaching reality.

Boston College - Army: Cadets too strong for the Eagles who usually fold this time of year.

Auburn - LSU: LSU has won in order to keep up with Tennessee and Georgia.

Missouri - Colorado: Missouri wins impressively in the final stages of the season.

Notre Dame - Tulane: Mismatch.

Penn. St. - Ohio U.: Penn St. wins easily.

UCF - Stanford: Blues come off 32-0 rout of tough California. Win a close one.

Wyoming - San Jose St.: Broncos in a runaway.

Cardinals - Browns: Healthy Leroy Keyes means a victory for the Browns in a key matchup.

Chargers - Raiders: Both are coming on strong in AFC West. Daryl Lamonica was on target against the Raiders in first place in big coast lilt at San Diego.

Harriers’ Streak Throttled; Prep Hard for State Run

The Friar harriers continued their streak . . .

Celtics lose first two games . . . Best thing that could have happened to Coach Amato this year. A big winner.

Best guess for New England Cham-

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**COWL, OCTOBER 22, 1969**

**Ground Game Hits Peak In Narrow Grid Victory**

Friar linerman C. J. Bruce walked out of the darkness confused of Cronin Field at Friday night, muttered a brief quiet, and then proclaimed, "It was a terrible. I didn't even work up a sweat."

Maybe C.J. wasn't forced to over-exert himself, but the play of the Friar football team against Canisius seemed efficient in creating a few heated moments for both coaches and fans. The Friars completely dominated the visiting Griffins, yet won the game by a mere 7-0count.

Jack Mordente rolls out rington of Canisius.

After losing to a strong Manhatten eleven on Columbus Day, the PC offense finally got untracked and rolled over a rather inept Canisius defensive front. The Griffins racked up an impressive 239 total rushing yards led by one of the two running combination of senior Chris Munro and sophomore Jim Waldron, and the timely blocking by the entire offensive line. Despite the running regatta, the Friars scored four touchdowns and dropped the pass.

Early in the second quarter the Friars had driven inside the Canisius 15. On a fourth down play quarterback Paul McGuire threw ten yards to flanker John Dunaj at the goal line. Dunaj had his man beat to the outside but as he reached out and grabbed the ball he lunged forward before he had control and dropped the pass.

Again in the second quarter Providence drove hard for the first score in the game. McGuire, directing the team in place of the injured Tom Mergan, used Waldron and Muns on power plays and dropped the home team's three yards from paydirt. After two unsuccessful downs McGuire went to the air. He hit tight end Joe Green and as the ball crossed the middle of the field the home team's two points for the cause were covered by two men. The rejuvenated offense continued to score deep in Canisius territory. The defense adequately contained Dick Wayne, the Griffins' ace quarterback. Wayne's one score in the quarter came on a 41-yard run in which the Friar front came close to breaking up the play. The Friars were not to be denied.

**The Friars continued to penetrate the Griffins' defensive front. Dick Luecky caught Waldron in the backfield virtually the entire game rather than shuttling back in and out. Frequent trap plays spearheaded by center Bob Reynolds, the mop of Brian Dobbins, Sean Kelley and Ed Rao helped spring Waldron and big vintage. Sometimes the two runners made a difference on their own initiative.**

John Chandler's magnificent punt return with two points for the cause late in the fourth quarter. Chandler's last punt off the one yard line was returned for a touchdown by the Griffins. St. Hubert's suffered the second 28 yard punt return to score in a year. The Friar win over the Griffins was the third straight win for the Friars.

**McBride, Kiely Lead Golfers**

The Friar golf team completed their abbreviated fall campaign with a 1-1 record consisting of two matches with U.R.I. The Friars were victorious at their home base, Metacomet, 5-2, but dropped a narrow 4-3 verdict to the Rams at Point Judith.

Joe Prisco's linksmen also finished fourth in the qualifying round for the national championships. Individual honors went to Captain Pete McBride and Matt Kiely whose scores were good enough to each qualify for the national championships at the Bethpage State Park (L. I.) "Blue" Course.

The two seniors were unable to master the bitter wind present last Saturday and their scores, as well as most others, soared well above average. Early shot on 62 and McBride reeled in with a disastrous 85. Kiely, guided as a contributing factor to the high scores. "Most of the greens were elevated, and for the first time in my career I couldn't hold them with our approach shots." The low individual score was well within Kiely and McBride's reach, a 76.

No less, the squad was represented by being named to the NCAA "All American" men's golfer's list by the Golf Coaches Association of America. At PC he was named to the All New England team in his junior year, won and lost three as a sophomore and was one of the two Friars who tied for 65th with the Met Club, presumably in the championship. Action last Tuesday saw New Jersey A and the Pershing War Gun team at 64. Albertus Magnus downed the Attleboro Bandits, 10-9, by virtue of an excellent display of offense denounced the Fortune Rocks, 46-36. The Westchester by Jack Bob Amato, is 1.6 miles in length.  

**Bowl Defense Tough But Offense Sputters**

From that point was also staged by the overworked Canisius defense.

Meanwhile the Friar defense played their customarily brilliant brand of hard nosed game, tackling on both power plays and outside sweeps. Bruce, big John Bivilacqua, Kevin Derogen and Captain Leo Sullivan kept the Griffins' formulae running attack at a near standstill. It was defensive (for defensive guard) Sullivan who let Canisius know just how tough the Friars' defense is by blocking John Wiechez's Tylee and Jim Pendergast to five receptions.

The Griffins had an golden opportunity to score on the first series of the game. Sputters, losing half but failed. Highlighted by a nice "Deacon" Callahan's pass behind the line, the Griffins' running attack was unable to move the ball to the four yard line on second down, but on the ensuing fourth down got a first down on a penalty, moved out of the goal area and were stopped on third down. The Griffins' running attack was unable to move the ball to the four yard line on second down, but on the ensuing fourth down got a first down on a penalty.

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Over the past two weeks the Providence College soccer team has shown signs of improvement but still looks Hampden—Beanie affair. Four games were played since the Owls last publication and the booster's record over the span was 1-2-1. On October 4th the Owls travelled to North Anderson and were humiliated by the Harvard College. The clash was very typical of the type of hard fought game which have been the order of late. A second goal quarter by Membo, the Owls' captain, only aided only either team could muster in the subsequent leg. The Owls' goalie, Mark Dersenienski, played an outstanding half as the Mer­rimack offense kept constant pressure on him.

Defense was the key to the second half as Walt Grandma and Charlie Sunderland were always in the right place and thwart any further Merrimack scores. While the defense was enjoying an outstanding season, key men Ryan drilled a goal for the Owls in the second quarter. Dersenienski and the defence held for the final stanza and another Owls goal was added with a hard earned 1-1 tie.

The Friars were out of the game on Saturday, October 11, to face the always tough Judges of Brandeis. Heading into this game was the Friars' first big test of the season. Led by great defense and fantastic play by Dersenienski, the Owls' defensive line carried the team through the contest. In posting his third straight shutout in a row, the rugged little Owls goalie made saves that were beyond belief. His best effort of the day was the big save on this drive at the goal line. The Owls' defense was the decisive factor in the Friars win. The Owls held Brandeis to two points for the cause and averaged 3-1 Friar loss to Brandeis last season. A third period goal by senior center forward Ron Plaska was the only score for the Friars.

Plaska skillfully booted the ball by the Brandeis goalie and as sure as three is three, Friar Plaska win this year.

Wednesday, October 15, a super­ior squad from Barrington College invaded Providence. The Owls played Barrington on even terms for the first half as both teams battled it out 1-1. Inside right John Bernard tallied for Providence in the first stanza. The Owls' captain scored a 25 yard shot in the corner of the opposing goal and was then cut late in the second quarter on a penalty kick by the Owls' captain.

The second half was a different story, however. Led by Pete Chartulak and an offensive line that was indefatigable, Barrington got the ball by Dersenienski in each of the remaining per­iods and came away with four goals. The Owls were unable to score against Dersenienski in the Friar nets and the Owls' goalie was构成者。