

## Politicians Urge Youth Voter Registration

By Pat Lynn Slonina  
and Bernie Mckay

The first of a series of eminent speakers being sponsored by the Providence College Student Congress Committee for Voter Registration, the honorable John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, and former Rhode Island governor, spoke on Tuesday evening, October 29, in the College Union to a crowd of about 200 students, faculty, and members of the Providence community. His speech was preceded by a private press conference at which he answered questions posed by various newsmen and some students. Mr. Chafee emphasized that he hoped the young voters would never lose their present enthusiasm, and continue to demand the frank and thorough answers that they are now seeking. He expressed confidence in the voters, supporting President Nixon in the next election, believing that the improvements in the economic system, and the de-escalation of the war would prompt young voters to see that he was doing a fine job as president. However, he admitted that in the Rhode Island presidential primary, Nixon may have some problems. "I think that any Republican would experience opposition, but only because Rhode Island has always been such a heavily Democratically inclined state."

After being introduced by a senior, Gerald Ramos, who represented the Committee for Voter Registration, and gave a brief biography of the guest speaker's life, Mr. Chafee addressed the audience expressing

four major issues that hold the interest of each and every voter today. He stated the need for ROTC programs on college campuses, and congratulated P.C. on its "cracker-jack unit". Mr. Chafee also stated that defense research should be allowed on campuses as a valid expression of academic freedom, and affirmed that many of the present day achievements in equipment necessary to deter war, are the direct result of research conducted upon college and university campuses. On the subject of dissent within the military structure, he pointed out that the Department of Defense has allowed servicemen the opportunity to express orderly dissent that does not impair the mission of the unit." His final point concerned military expenditures. "How much defense is enough? It is difficult to know what is enough — not too much, not too little." But he hastened to warn the young voters to "Beware of those who sing that siren song that somehow we can protect this nation and honor its commitments with rusty ships, that fifteen year old aircraft are just as good as those designed today, and that all we need is a reordering of priorities." He noted that past years have seen a drastic change in the reduction of arms spending. "There has been a reordering of priorities." He added, "What keeps peace is adequate strength and preparedness."

After Mr. Chafee finished speaking, he answered questions from the audience. In reply to one he stated, "I think the war (Viet Nam) was a mistake. It has been devastating in every respect." He

plans to change my present position. To give you some idea of how long I plan to stay where I am, the lease on my house runs until 1972."

One of his final comments was on the present concern over drug addiction among U.S. servicemen overseas. "I believe that there is less drug use in the military services, (perhaps I should say the Navy, because it is my specific department), amongst our people than there is among their civilian contemporaries in the same age group."

On November 1 Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) spoke in the Union on the topic of national security and national priorities. Pell, a delegate to the original founding conference for the

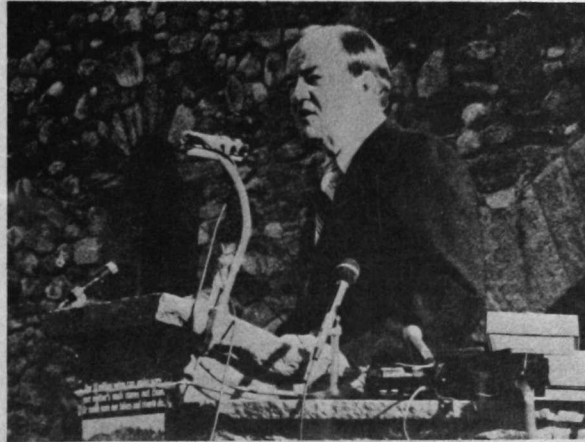
United Nations some 25 years ago, and presently a member of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has considerable expertise in the area of International Relations.

The audience of about 150 who attended the lecture Monday afternoon asked the Senator a variety of questions on many topics of interest. It was noted

that Secretary of the Navy John Chafee had admitted when he was here on October 19 that the Navy continues to dump raw sewage into the waterways of the world, and, of particular interest to Rhode Islanders, in Narragansett Bay. The Secretary stated that the Navy had tried to correct the problem without success. Pell stated that "I have always been vigorously opposed to pollution of any kind; I simply find it unacceptable. I cannot agree with the idea that nothing can be done. Rather, the Department of the Navy simply has not pushed for the funds needed to correct the problem. And when you consider that it is the government that is doing the polluting it makes the matter all the more strange and regrettable."

Senator Pell was asked about military appropriations and how he would feel about Presidential requests in this area. "I am not at all certain about aid to governments such as the one we see in Greece. I simply could not give any President a blanket approval for budget requests in

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Sen. Humphrey at Registration Rally. Cowphoto Bill Sullivan

## Traffic Re-routed

As part of the Providence College 10-year development program, the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay was asked to draw up a master plan for vehicular and pedestrian traffic on campus. They recommended that the inner core of the campus be restricted to pedestrian traffic and that vehicular traffic and parking should be in peripheral to the inner campus. To implement this plan, Fr. Peterson appointed an ad hoc committee consisting of Fr. Morris, Fr. Duffy, Fr. Fay, Dr. Richard Lambe, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Miss Eileen Walsh, Mr. Roy Sassi, Mr. Joseph

Byron, Mr. William Cummings, Mr. Peter Pimentel '72 and Mr. Daniel O'Connell '74.

The committee held its first meeting last week and agreed that the first phase of the master plan should be implemented as soon as possible. Phase I consists in closing Donnelly Drive, Cemetery Road and the Circle in front of Raymond Hall to vehicular traffic, with the exception of maintenance and emergency vehicles. The exit to Annie Street will be open more frequently than at present, but the schedule has not yet been set.

## Student Rights Bill Passed

By Dennis Kelly

Work on the Student Bill of Rights began last September. A committee consisting of Thomas Turski, chairman, Frederick Cichon, Raymond Sheehan, Robert Foley, Peter Slepchuk and Bud Salemi was formed. The committee drew up a bill which was discussed all last year by members of the Administration, through last summer by the present Executive Board of the Congress and Fr. Thomas Peterson, O.P., and since September, finally reviewed and formalized. Father Frederick A. Milmore, O.P., special assistant to the President, especially, worked this year on the bill.

Fr. Milmore stressed that the Administration's alterations in the bill were ones concerning the

responsibilities of students. The Administration felt that in a bill concerning student's rights, student's responsibilities must be incorporated. Fr. Milmore went on to say that there was no deep opposition to the bill on the part of the Administration, and that the Administration hoped that it would pass. He realized that there seemed to be a delay in final action on this matter but emphasized the seriousness involved. He also conveyed Fr. Peterson's support of the bill.

The bill acted upon at Monday night's session of the Congress underwent a few minor changes before rectification. These changes proposed in amendments by Michael Troy, President of the Student Congress, and Thomas Turski. Vice-President, involved

the Preamble and basic terminology. They were seen to strengthen the bill. Fr. Peterson saw these amendments before they were proposed and he was said to have been in favor of them. In effect, if the bill passed with these amendments, it had his approval.

Michael Troy emphasized the importance of the passage of this bill. As he said: "Students rights are now in a legal document. Whereas before many were understood, now they are binding." The only question concerning the bill, now, is its future application. It is a legal document but problems arise over adherence to it. In Tom Turski's words: "The Bill of Rights means nothing if it is not enforced. Now the problems begin."



Sen. Pell converses with students.

a real pleasure at being back at P.C. once again. In his prepared remarks, Mr. Chafee emphasized the need for young voters to use their new right to its fullest extent. Recalling that two recent presidential contests had been determined by a minimal number of votes, and that his own election in 1962 was based upon a 1/10 of 1% vote margin, he pointed to the vital need for every single vote. He then proceeded to outline

also felt that many of the side affects of the war, especially the draft deferrals for wealthy and educated persons were unfair and tragic.

When asked if he would remain as Secretary of the Navy if President Nixon was re-elected in November, he replied, "Of course, he'd have to ask me first. But if he did, and I were available at the time, I would." This reply evoked applause from the

# Campus Politics

By Paul G. White

The issue of placing a student on the Corporation was once again revitalized last Friday afternoon by the Student Congress. At that time a committee of Corporation, Administration, and Student members met to investigate possible steps in initiating the process of placing a student on the Corporation.

Discussion at the meeting centered not on whether a student per se should in theory be placed on this body, but rather which method of selection would be the most feasible, which includes the length of term. On the question of term of office special notice was given to the Alumni Association. Under the Corporation restructuring of June of 1971, the

Alumni was empowered to elect one representative to serve on the Corporation, rather than rely on the nomination committee which is responsible to take into consideration various constituencies of the college community. Similar representation for the students is now the target on this committee.

With the groundwork set, a committee of the Student Congress was formed under the chairmanship of Paul White '72 consisting of Michael Troy, President of the Student Congress, Joseph Meny '72, Gerald Ramos '72, Michael Drzal '72, and Wallace Johnson '72. The responsibility of this committee shall be to research the entire issue of placing a student on the Corporation with the aid of various reports from numerous colleges who presently have students on their corporations. A report from this committee shall be submitted to the Corporation to be entered as part of its restructuring.

## Astronomy Course Offered

The Physics Department is making available in the spring semester a freshmen level elective, Astronomy 118, for those wishing a non-mathematical introduction to the principles of astronomy. Interested parties seeking further information should contact Dr. R. J. Martineau, Room 7, Hickey Building.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT REVISES CONCEPT OF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Management students in the Department of Business Administration in the future will have the opportunity to select specialties within the management program.

In the past there has been one management program. In the future there will be speciality programs in marketing, production, and finance. These will consist of some presently required courses and some electives.

For the future, the department is considering a revised management program and other specialties.

# Photo Workshop Offered

Jim Greer

The Providence College Audio-Visual Center in conjunction with the Union Board of Governors is offering a six part photography workshop. The workshop will be held on Wednesdays at one thirty P.M. in the College Union Assembly room beginning November third.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide the participants with a basic understanding of cameras, film, and darkroom equipment. Students are requested to bring a camera to the first meeting, and a camera and film to the following meeting. The workshop is free but students must pay for their own film and processing.

Mr. James Callinan of the Audio-Visual Center and Mr. William Sullivan of the Camera Club have announced the following schedule. November 3: Introduction to photography, use of simple cameras, available films for such cameras. November 10: Advanced camera handling,

adjustable cameras and their film, pictures with flash, flood, and available light. November 17: Introduction to copy work, planning a slide presentation, multi-media presentations. December 1: Developing and enlarging, darkroom demonstration. December 8: Motion picture photography. December 15: Student presentation.

The program will make use of available slide/tape and film materials. The sessions should run from sixty to ninety minutes each.

This workshop is aimed at the individual who would like to take the best possible pictures with the least expensive, least complicated equipment. Photography being an almost prohibitively expensive hobby, this program should be worthwhile to anyone who has been forced to use expensive equipment as a substitute for technical knowledge.

## Ring Weekend Plans Finalized

The Ring Committee of the Junior Class has announced plans for the forthcoming ring weekend activities. The Ring ceremonies will take place on Friday, November 12, with a dinner-dance at the Venus DeMilo Restaurant. The rings will be distributed at that time. On Saturday, a Pre-Concert Reception will precede the concert in Alumni Hall and a

post-concert party will complete the day's festivities. A Mass in Guzman Chapel on Sunday morning, followed by breakfast, will complete the weekend. Bids for the weekend are now on sale and may be obtained at any time during the day in Alumni Hall cafeteria or at dinner in Raymond Hall.

## Providence College B.O.G.

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Limit 2

Others: \$4.50

At Door: \$4.50 For All

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"A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY! It is as remarkable as 'Z'. Moviegoers, especially young ones, ought to be compelled to see it." —Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE



# SACCO & VANZETTI

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# Government Day Draws Interest

Patricia Lyn Slonina

The Counseling Center of Providence College recently held a career conference open to any students thinking about a possible career with the United States Government. Representatives from various government agencies offered literature and first hand information about their specific departments.

The majority of students that expressed interest in the displays were seniors, although some under-graduates indicated a similar desire to see what Government Day was all about.

A representative of the Postal Inspection Service briefly explained the function of his department. "Postal inspectors represent the investigative arm of the Postal Service. We are a little known law enforcement agency." Among other activities, the department leads criminal investigations into possible abuses of the Postal Service.

The representative noted that the response to his department had been good, and added, "Our service definitely benefits from days like this."

The representative from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare said that he, too, had received a favorable response from students, in view of the fact that prevailing economic circumstances make it impossible to hire new personnel at this time. One of the problems that he has found in talking to



Govt. Recruiter draws attention.

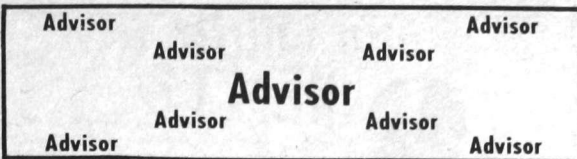
Cowfoto Chester Browning

undergraduates, is the difficulty in explaining that the major of the student does not matter — for most positions only a college degree is necessary. Another difficulty he outlined is the tendency that government officials have to lapse into bureaucratic jargon when talking with students, a habit which tends to isolate the average student from the agency. He emphasized that his particular department offers tremendous opportunity for employees to work for change within the department. "All recent changes have been the direct result of concerned employees who have

worked within the agency."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Internal Revenue Service were other agencies that were also represented.

The point that was most stressed was the need for any student interested in entering a government agency for a career to take the Civil Service Examination. This is the first step to be taken when a student hopes to secure a possible future as a Federal Employee. (The Counseling Center will make further information on Civil Service Exams and requirements available to students upon request.



### Through a recruiter's eyes . . .

When a recruiter's eyes are looking in your direction, what does he see? Of course, there are the obvious qualities that he notices, such as promptness and a neat personal appearance, but that alone won't tell him if you are a potentially good employee. A recruiter must size his candidate up in many ways. Motivation is one half of the basic formula that an employer uses to determine how far you will advance with him. The other half of the formula is competence. Put these two factors together — the ability and the motivation to do a job well, and he can assess your potential — the promise of what you can do for his company.

Also, recruiters look for someone who can take charge. There is no way that he can tell if you will be able to manage well, but he needs some indication of how you will do. For lack of a better starting place, recruiters have settled on a convenient way to seek out those students with leadership potential. By looking at the extra-curricular activities that gave you an opportunity to manage, he can judge how well you would function in a leadership capacity. The important thing to remember is that the number of organizations you joined doesn't count as much as what you successfully accomplished in each one.

Finally, recruiters want to see students who have taken advantage of their time off, as well as their hours in school. They look for people who have participated in activities designed to broaden themselves, encourage themselves to think more, know more, and be more useful in a job.

If the primary qualifications listed above are met, the most vital area to consider is your grades. The better your grades are, the better are your chances of getting that position. The recruiter has to depend upon your grades — they are the only solid indication he has to judge your accomplishments in college and estimate your future usefulness to the company that he represents.

### Hair's a problem . . .

It is very evident that the length of a man's hair has nothing to do with his work capability, or lack of it. It is also evident that long hair has grown on the American public and is now a widely accepted form of grooming.

But for the college student entering the job market, a slight 'chop-out' may be the key that opens many doors.

Given the present state of the economy, you can be certain that recruiters will be very selective. The Director of Humanities Placement at Stanford, John Kerns, was quoted as saying, "The length of a man's hair is directly proportional to the job opportunities he can find. The longer the hair, the fewer the jobs."

### Graduate Record Examinations:

Will be given on the following dates:

- December 11, 1971\*\*
- January 15, 1972
- February 26, 1972
- April 22, 1972\*\*
- June 17, 1972\*\*

Candidates must file registration forms at least four weeks prior to testing. Details are available at the Counseling Center.

(\* indicates on-campus exams.)

### Graduate School

Recruiters representing many graduate schools will be on campus this year. There is a running list of the schools and dates available at the Counseling Center.

The Advisor is a column to help you. Any questions or comments will be welcomed. The Center is on the Second Floor of the new Student Union Building. (rm. 210) Stop in and see us. We can help each other.

### Freshmen

The Second English Proficiency Exam will be given on Nov. 19, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

Those who have not taken the first exam or those not taking an English course are required to take the exam.

## "The Group"

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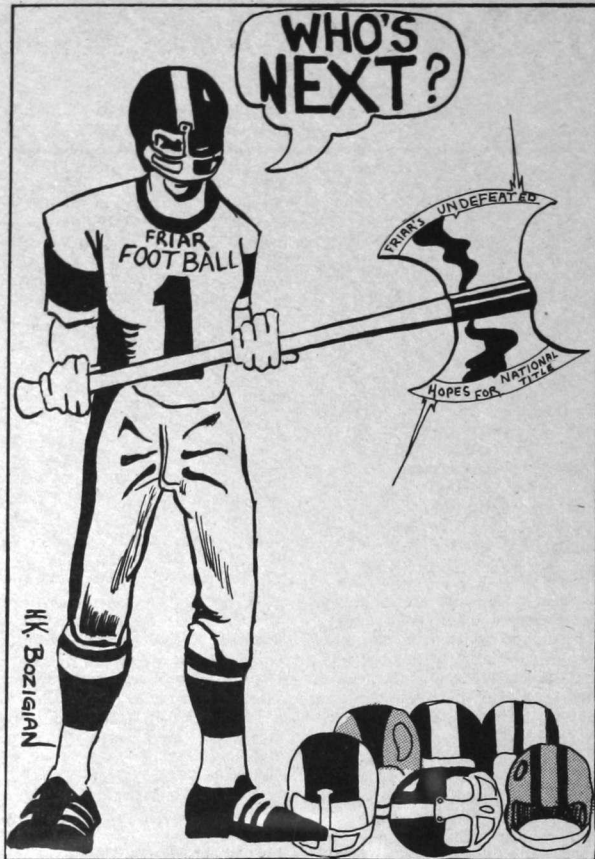
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## Government Stamps Down

The federal government, through the Department of Agriculture, has issued new regulations which amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964. The reforms promise to establish uniform eligibility standards for the program in the fifty states and the several territories. The most notable of these reforms is the provision which revises the definition of the term 'household.' In the original text, a household eligible for food stamps was described as "A group of related or unrelated individuals living as one economic unit, sharing cooking facilities for whom food is customarily purchased in common. Not residents of institutions or boarding houses." Under these qualifications, college students in off-campus living units, hippie communes and migrant workers were able to receive food stamps. The availability of food coupons to the aforementioned groups allowed them to have their food expenditures subsidized, thus allowing them to concentrate scarce funds to other household necessities.

The amendment to this section redefined the term household as, "A group of **related** individuals (including adopted and foster children)." The remainder of the section remained basically intact. This amendment was directly aimed at cutting the program off from college students who owed much of their subsistence to the availability of the food stamp program.

This new qualification not only cuts students from the program, but it denies other similarly situated and unrelated groups from needed access to the program which is in most cases a basic factor in their financial stability.

The new regulation is both ridiculous and unfair. In an age when great sums of money subsidize railroad companies, aircraft corporations and war machines, it is quite ludicrous that the government should become unsettled with the relative small abuse of the Food Stamp Act. Government seems quite prepared to continue with its highly subsidized "upper-class welfare," while showing little concern for the millions of Americans who would benefit from a broader application of our food programs.

It is about time that our government concerned itself with adequately feeding its people instead of feeding millions of dollars into the high private corporation which siphon off most of America's welfare dollars.



## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Providence College is presently existing in the midst of, and is enjoying the effects of, revolution. While this can hardly be viewed as a novel statement, the mere fact that it can be honestly and confidently voiced raises visions, at least in those of us who had come to consider "revolution" and "Providence College" as the antithesis of one another, of Sisyphus finally getting the better of that rock.

Of course, the revolution has been accompanied by many visible characteristics. There are girls on campus (they're the ones you see coming out of Aquinas Hall). There is a new curriculum, a new dean, and even a new president. Students are actually strolling around campus with smiles on their faces, a phenomenon of no little impact upon those of us who have been here for more than a year. Yet, there are other, less readily apparent, characteristics of this period of upheaval in the college's more recent history.

Providence College is not only in the midst of a revolution, but also in the midst of a kind of renaissance. There is a distinct atmosphere of "enthusiasm" permeating our campus. During the first two months of this school year, there have been poetry readings, lectures, films, and even a student-produced theater production. These offerings, in themselves, are perhaps not unusual. What is unusual is that they are being attended. Any week on this campus during which a volatile poet and a controversial politician both attract fairly large audiences, something quite unusual indeed is taking place.

Perhaps it is somewhat early to consider the possibility that a new type of "consciousness" may be creeping up on many of the students of Providence College. Perhaps I am confusing enthusiasm with novelty. Yet, if so, it is nevertheless a novelty which means a great deal to the future of Providence College as a maturing educational community.

Stephen Fanning

## The Spirit Shrieks

The passing of time has left traditions, customs and institutions in disrespect. The change which this nation has undergone in the last ten years seems to have caused a mania for violence as a way of life. Most Americans are appalled by this violence, but are not moved to action.

Halloween, once a festive occasion for children to play harmless pranks on their neighbors and display their colorful costumes, has turned into a season of horror. Small groups of delinquents roam the streets inflicting the little children with both mental and physical abuse. Sadistic and goulsh adults spend the entire year thinking of various ways to conceal harmful articles in the sweets which the children collect. These sadists, with a degenerate sense of humor, find pleasure in killing or maiming innocent children with razor blade apples, poison tarts and other such treats which can be bought at the local supermarket and mixed over a bucket in a dark corner of the cellar, and then passed out to the unsuspecting kiddies on October 31.

What has happened to the spirit of Halloween? Not too long ago, this sort of activity was practically unheard of in our "civilized" society. But today Americans are forced to listen to these tragic and bizarre activities. Isn't it about time that parents and local police agencies joined in a concerted effort to curb the violent activities of these perverted few? If not, Halloween will continue to be a time of sorrow and disgust for many Americans. The gross incidents which have marred this festive occasion add poor commentary to the mental and moral state of our society.



THE COWL



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# YAF — A Conservative Viewpoint

Douglas Bourden

"That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom; "That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;"

These two paragraphs are taken from what has become to be called The Sharon Statement, adopted at the founding conference of Young Americans for Freedom at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960.

YAF supporters in the "over 30" generation include: William F. Buckley-Columbian, Ronald Reagan-Governor of California, John Wayne, and Frank Meyer-Columbian and author.

As a "conservative" youth group, one of YAF's primary targets was against the violent SDS organizations that had its fling in the '60s. Trying to counter the destructive actions of the SDS, the Young Americans for Freedom staged peaceful counter-demonstrations in support of the Constitutional principles so vehemently denounced by the SDS. YAF countered the SDS moves on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, UCLA at Berkeley and many, many more.

Having now made their presence known in over 800 colleges, the YAF is, by and far, the leader in the conservative movement on college campuses. A bi-partisan, political action and education organization, the YAF had instituted six major programs

called "Young Americans Freedom Offensive." It is designed to help the college student become purposefully and constructively involved in the affairs of our day. These programs are: Campus Action, Voluntary Military (YAF is for a Voluntary Army . . . now!), Youth in Politics, Independent Sector (personal involvement), Cold War Strategy, and Environmental Quality (seems like Ecology IS everybody's concern!).

YAF has sided with a voluntary Social Security system, showing how it's a fraud on the young people, that the Minimum Wage law is a "crime" against the blacks in America, and how to combat effectively against student subversion.

"YAF, just possibly, will influence the political future of this country, as why should it not, considering its membership is young, intelligent, articulate and determined, its principles enduring, its aim to translate these principles into political action in the world which has lost its moorings and is looking about for them desperately." — Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr.

My only point in raising the topic of YAF in this article is to acquaint you with its principles and beliefs, so that you'll know what to expect in future articles. You can expect exactly as the name implies, a conservative viewpoint on issues relating to economic, administrative and judicial issues of our time. I shall write not as a YAF spokesman, but as an individual — a conservative.

## Ah! Security

Gene Gousie

Walking across campus one evening last week, I passed through one of the college parking lots. At one end, a youth was attempting to get into a fairly new car, but was apparently locked out. As he was struggling to unlock the car door from the outside, I caught a glimpse of a security officer not far away. He was carefully checking the stickers on each car in the parking area and, with ticket-book open and pen poised, was ready to foil any dupe's attempt to escape unscathed from such a devious crime as parking unregistered in a restricted space. Sensing that very shortly I would be witness to a rather typical, yet still interesting, confrontation, I moved in next to the unsuspecting youth to where I would be able to watch the ensuing event from an excellent vantage point.

When the security officer finally arrived at this particular car, he scanned the bumper and window areas and, seeing no sign of a parking permit, strutted in on the unsuspecting youth with chest expanded and shoulders thrown back.

"Say, this your car?"  
"Whaaaaa?" The youth, startled by this unexpected intrusion, stammered a weak reply. "Aah, n-n-o, not . . . ah . . . really."

"Does it belong to a friend of yours?"

"We-e-ell, not really."  
"What are you doing parked in this area? You don't have a sticker and this is a restricted

area." And with this, the officer began to write out a ticket.

By this time, the youth had finally managed to break into the car. Lowering himself into the seat and turning a key in the ignition, he somehow managed an apology.

"Gee, I'm really sorry . . . uh . . . sir. If I'd known this was a restricted area, I never would have parked here."

"Here's your ticket," responded the officer, "and don't let it happen again."

"Oh, no, officer, I sure won't." And with this the youngster backed out and took off.

Just then, rapid footsteps and a hoarse cry behind me caused me to turn around. Another young man was rushing toward the now empty parking space. He stopped in front of the security officer and, between gasps of breath, managed to ask the officer, "Who . . . was that . . . in my car?"

"That? Oh I gave that friend of yours a ticket for parking your car in a restricted area."

"Friend? I've never seen him before! He just broke into my car and stole it!"

"Oh?" The officer was slightly taken aback by this last statement.

"Well, I gave him a ticket," was about all that he could respond. But wait! He was not finished yet! Dipping into his bag of tricks, he concluded with a resurgence of confidence. "We'll catch him tomorrow when he comes back to pay for the ticket."

# Too Much Is Not Enough

Bob Whelan

"Like flies to wanton boys are we but to the draft." Ah yes friends, that is the painful fact realized by our hero Conway Bonfiglio as he stares in terror at those nine letters that look so harmless on a Christmas card . . . "Greetings!"

From here things could only get funnier (if you call that funny) in the smash hit "Too Much, Too Soon" performed off-Broadway last Thursday night in the Providence College All-Purpose Room. The lead was played by Joe Bonfiglio's alter-ego Dick Van Dyke; a twentieth century Hamlet

whose simple, carefree, Clair-commercial life is laughingly interrupted by the jokster who was only kidding at Mai-Lai, Uncle Sam. "And the closer he got, the better he looked," because thanks to the advance of modern science and mixed media Joe descended from his romp on the silver screen to appear live and in person right here on our stage! Backed by a cast of thousands, the play featured Joe's girlfriend Pat Ellerbeck playing his girlfriend and Joe's parents (a remarkably well preserved couple who used their stage names Robin Hull and Joe Ellis) playing themselves. Even God made his stage debut assuming the

unimposing guises of Charleton Heston and John Archer.

The soundtrack was also well-scored including some of the latest tunes of J. S. Bach and the always harmonious and fluid sounds of the Providence River Swimming Team who arrived straight from their climax in Carnegie Hall. (They of course were in the rear of the third a balcony with that famous groupie Ernest Borgnine.)

Kinnie and Weidman produced and directed this extravaganza with the help of their friends cinematographer Rev. J. R. Peck (who by the way is half owner of a famous clothes store), the cartoons of Mike Monahan (who is famous for his animation in Kubric's 2001), and Larry Nadeau whose slides were so good he should go out for baseball.

Indeed it was the cultural event at P.C. and the SRO audience spent one of the most entertaining hours to be had at any price, let alone for free. My only hope is the that the entire crew commits suicide . . . or better yet that they do us the favor of continuing the adventures of Conway Bonfiglio by dramatizing the purchase of his third deodorant stick or perhaps by answering the musical question "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parea." Bbdeeya . . . Bbdeeya . . . Bbdeeya . . . That's all Folks!

## Democratic Unity?

by K.D. McCormack

In company with Joe Duffy, (Senate hopeful from Connecticut), Sen. Humphrey, was in good, humorous form later at his press conference, as he mentioned the important party unity that the Democrats are striving to achieve.

This is a moot question.

Stewart Alsop, in his column in Newsweek 10/25/71, discussed a situation emerging in the Democratic party that Sen. Humphrey either does not realize or refuses to believe exists. During the Democratic dynasty, from 1932 until Nixon's election to the presidency, there was a sharp division in the Republican party (that served to shatter every Republican presidential candidate's hopes. The ideology that caused the split, which Alsop calls "Joe Pewism" after its most ardent believer, professed a belief in "glorious defeat" rather than victory with a compromise candidate. Tactics like that will never take the reign of a party and as the "Joe Pews" finally suffocated themselves in "glorious defeat", Nixon was able to win with such compromise planks as a minimum income for the poor, rigid economic controls, and propitiatory expeditions to Peking and Moscow. "Joe Pew" must have turned in his grave, and who can blame him.

The Democrats now face the same problem in the personage of Joe Rauh (what a coincidence). Rauh writes that "Unfortunately the Democratic Party today exhibits a swing toward the center." The flashy liberals that were enjoying some measure of success under Kennedy and Johnson, now look around to see their colleagues leaving them to try and get back in the White House. Rauh doesn't like this, and he has many friends who don't either. Nixon appears to be a very easy president to replace, but unless the Democrats can find a candidate that pleases all party factions, it appears unlikely that they will oust Nixon. It appears equally unlikely that Humphrey's boasts of party unity will materialize.

When, at his news conference, Sen. Humphrey abandoned his smokescreen of voter registration to launch into what was obviously his primary concern, he lost a great deal of the credibility which he must depend on. "Enough new spirit, enough coming together, get Nixon out of the White House, that would be the greatest reform." Yes, that would be a great reform, but the Democrats

probably will not be able to pull it off because they don't have a suitable replacement.

As good as a major politician maybe at making everything he says look like gold, Humphrey's effort began to show its true color. Yes, he had said that the most important thing is for young people to vote, regardless of which candidate, but that one is a hard line to swallow. And that is precisely why some 37 million potentially eligible American voters did not register in 1968. The bull tends to turn more off than it turns on.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor,

I was particularly taken aback by an opinion expressed by Gilles Dery in your October 20th issue. The pure asininity inherent in several of his concluding remarks prods me forcefully, for justice's sake, out of my customary lethargy.

Concluding his remarks in a generally favorable review of the Boston Symphony's October 7th concert, Mr. Dery termed the symphony's conductor, William Steinberg, as being "a rotten conductor." It should be noted that this delicate remark immediately followed Mr. Dery's calling the orchestra "great." We are led to illogically conclude then that the Boston Symphony is a "great" orchestra despite, and not because of, the "rotten" Mr. Steinberg's presence as the main interpreter of the music heard that evening in concert.

A lack of visible emotion seen on the podium is, again in Mr. Dery's self-betraying words, "the mark of a dull conductor —" a lack of visible emotion is also likened to a supposed lack ". . . of involvement . . . in the music."

Mr. Dery clearly does not know what he is talking about — his language proves that all too easily. He seems to view conductors in the Stowolski, Toscanini, Bernstein tradition — tossed hair flying about, a good deal of exhibitionist teeth-gnashing, and a lot of histrionic arm waving. This no doubt provides a better show for some, but not always a better interpretation of the music at hand. The conductor's watchword is always — restraint.

If Steinberg seems "latent in his expressions and does not project a sense of involvement in the music" might I add, for Mr.

Dery's enlightenment, a few other "rotten" conductors in the same league — George Szell, Erich Leinsdorf, Pierre Boulez, Charles Munch, Fritz Reiner, etc.

William Steinberg is a great conductor — native born, a rarity in itself, he is acknowledged by all as one of the best currently in command of any major American orchestra. The excellence of the Pittsburgh Symphony is tribute enough to his name. But to call a man of such unquestioned standing, "a rotten conductor" is both totally disrespectful and completely unfair, though it shines as being more unfair to the writer of such silly remarks than to Mr. Steinberg as such — no one in their right mind would believe that Mr. Steinberg is "a rotten conductor," but how can anyone still view Mr. Dery as a competent music critic?

Sincerely,  
Robert H. Mayoh

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 27, Mr. Ray Thibeault of the Counseling Center held a Career Conference concerning the prospects and problems regarding admission to graduate schools. The panel consisted of Mr. Paul Basin of the library, Mr. Norman Noel of the Economics Department, Mr. Maurice Morin and Mr. Roger Pearson of the English Department, and Mr. Peter Gallant of the Counseling Center. Their comments and insights will be an enormous help to the thirty students who attended the meeting. I would like to publicly thank them for taking time out of their busy schedules to help the students of Providence College.

Sincerely,  
Richard L. Kontos  
Class of '72



# The Question About Jesus Christ The Super Star

Fr. DiNoia

Once upon a time there was a nice album called *Jesus Christ Superstar*. A lot of people liked it. The ones that didn't said some really nasty things about it. A little bruised perhaps, the nice album survived — but not for long. Some of the people who liked it stopped liking it and started promoting it instead. Jesus Christ, it appears, had become a highly marketable commodity. So the nice album met with some not-so-nice accidents — from Jesus Christ wrist-watches to Jesus Christ jockey shorts to a Broadway extravaganza that made de Mille's *The Ten Commandments* look like a low-budget high school soirée. The people who liked the nice album got rather flustered and the people who hadn't liked it in the first place got even more nasty, but the people who promoted it got quite rich and, it is said, lived happily ever after . . .

*Superstar* has spawned a line of novelty items with a profit-capacity that would blow the average marketing mind. It has inspired a stage production with one of the biggest advance-sales in Broadway history. And, as every practicing pessimist knew from the start, there's to be a film version (made on-location in Jerusalem, of course). All of this is very good for business but it may not be so good for *Superstar*. Certainly these developments have not improved the chances for sensible religious evaluation of *Superstar's* portrayal of Jesus Christ. If anything, the controversy has become as high-pitched and raucous as the Broadway production itself.

Popular religious opinion about *Superstar* has been divided since the album first appeared. In the eyes of some, it was blasphemous, sacrilegious, or, for the more apocalyptically-minded, another harbinger of the coming of the anti-Christ. Unfortunately, the expression of such sentiments often coincided with an almost total lack of familiarity with the album itself. Others complained that Rice and Webber had left out the resurrection; but so had Bach, they had to be reminded, when working with a similar musical genre. Untroubled by the theological implications of *Superstar*, many believers were simply quite moved by this modern rendition of the passion and death of Christ. Others, clergymen among them, acclaimed *Superstar* with uncritical enthusiasm; interest in Jesus Christ from any direction and in any form, it seems, is to be welcomed with sighs of relief. With the Broadway opening, however, the level of discussion has gotten more intense.

I have not seen the New York production, but according to most assessments Tom O'Horgan has handled the materials with a startling lack of taste and subtlety. Whatever their feelings about the album, many believers — Christian and Jew alike — take offense at the show now that it has reached the zenith of commercialization and vulgarization symbolized by the reportedly tasteless Broadway production. But despite the new problems created by O'Horgan's rendition, the basic religious

issues raised by *Jesus Christ Superstar* remain substantially the same. How, in the first place, does the Rice-Webber characterization compare with the Passion narratives as we find them in the New Testament?

On the plus side, Rice and Webber show a fairly accurate understanding of the kinds of misconception which plagued Jesus throughout his ministry. Right up to the end, Jesus had to rebuke the apostles for their lack of understanding of his mission. Some men could not get beyond viewing Jesus as a mere wonder-worker, healer and all-round magician such as were very popular throughout the Hellenistic world. In *Superstar* Herod's song provides a classic expression of this attitude. A more important misunderstanding arose from an aberration of messianic expectation. Oppressed for several centuries and now finally under the Roman heel, Jews awaited a political deliverer, a revolutionary who would drive out the Roman legions and re-establish an independent Jewish state. In the Gospel narratives Jesus is clearly not this kind of messiah, and the composers of *Superstar* have avoided the temptation to make Jesus into a social revolutionary 20th-century style.

Misunderstanding turned to disillusionment is a central theme in *Superstar* with the tenor of the conflict building up as the rock-opera progresses. And though they are successful in their presentation of some of the forms of this misunderstanding, Rice and Webber are at a loss when it comes to the opposition of the Jewish leadership to Jesus. In *Superstar* the priests are portrayed as vindictive and evil-minded men conspiring to get rid of a dangerous power-seeker. Such a characterization totally overlooks the deeply religious sources of Jewish opposition to Jesus and reduces it to the crassest and most superficial terms. This characterization is significant because it points up the major flaw in the Rice-Webber conception in comparison with the Gospels.

Granted that Jesus Christ is misunderstood. In *Superstar* this misunderstanding, in whatever forms it takes, is without real dramatic or religious impact because the object of this misunderstanding comes across as a confused, elusive and ambivalent character. The *Superstar* has no clearer understanding of himself or of his mission or of his death than does anyone else. The question of Jesus' divinity aside for the moment, Rice and Webber have simply not let the New Testament accounts of Jesus' sense of the redemptive and divinely commissioned significance of his life and ministry fill out their characterization of the *Superstar*. Hence it is not surprising that they have completely misrepresented the nature of the Jewish opposition to Jesus.

Other problems emerge when *Superstar* is compared with the Gospel narratives. Rice and Webber are clearly fascinated by the role of Judas in the final week of Jesus' life. In fact *Superstar* is less about Jesus than it is about Judas.

Unfortunately, this is

fascination turned to fancy. The Gospels are silent on the reasons for Judas' betrayal of Jesus. According to the faith of the New Testament, no one man can be blamed for death of Jesus; it is the cumulative effect of the unbelief and sinfulness of all men. (Thus, to condemn the Jews as a race for the death of Jesus is patent nonsense.) The idea that Judas inexorably predestined to betray Jesus is utterly alien to the message of the Bible as a whole and the New Testament in particular. As to their characterization of Mary Magdalene, Rice and Webber have again let fancy get the best of them. The subtle suggestion — which O'Horgan has made quite blunt — of a sexual relationship between Christ and Mary Magdalene is without foundation in the Gospels. The more significant relationship, from the scriptural point of view, arising from Jesus' forgiveness of Mary's sin is left more or less undeveloped.

Many people have objected to *Superstar* on the grounds that it underplays the divinity of Christ. Do they mean to suggest that Rice and Webber have overemphasized his humanity, I ask myself. And I answer that I can find no really penetrating characterization of the human being, Jesus, in *Superstar*. To approach the work at this level is to create a false issue. In fact *Superstar* makes no affirmation either way about the divine-human nature of Jesus. For me, *Jesus Christ Superstar* represents the struggle, admittedly in rather superficial terms, with a question: who is he? It is not the kind of question that can be answered by saying that Jesus Christ is God and man. Towards the end of *Superstar* the Choir sings, "Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ, who are you? what have you sacrificed?" The question is about the meaning of Jesus' life and death for men. Christians frequently assume that they are perfectly capable of answering that question and fail to appreciate the anguish and difficulty it poses for many other men. *Jesus Christ Superstar* — it was after all a nice album — may help some of us to remember that.

# Film Series On Western Man To Be Presented

Jim Greer

"Civilization", a series of thirteen one hour color films on the cultural life of Western man, written and narrated by art historian Kenneth Clark will be shown at the college Thursdays through February twenty fourth. The afternoon showing will be at one thirty P.M. in Albertus 100, the evening showing at seven thirty will be shown on the college union. No admission fee will be charged due to the fact that the National Endowment For The Humanities and the Xerox Corporation are underwriting the distribution costs.

The series was first seen last season on public television, Channel 36. The recipient of many awards, the series is being repeated this season by popular demand.

In the series, Kenneth Clark traces, from a personal point of view, the story of Western civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the Twentieth century. The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, producers, and a

three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through eleven countries to film the series. In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "To define civilization in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

The films many subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the age of chivalry, Saint Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, Romanticism and revolution in the nineteenth century, and modern technology and materialism.

Program notes on the thirteen films are available at the student union reservation desk, and a complete guide published by Time-Life is available in the bookstore for \$1.00.

This program could be an excellent supplement to the Western Civilization course now being offered to the freshmen as well as an opportunity for upperclassmen to view the whole of Civilization from a different point of view.

# Politicians

Continued from Page 1

any area." The Senator's answer in this area is most interesting, for Secretary Chafee, his likely opponent in the 1972 Senate race according to many political observers, stated in a press conference at P.C. on October 19 that "I would support whatever appropriations requests the President made." The Secretary was speaking about military appropriations requests, and aid to the Greek Junta in particular.

Senator Pell has long spoken out against the war, and his opposition to it was the basis of his 1966 campaign. Pell stated on Monday that "As long as we kill yellow men and do it from the air, Nixon will keep the war issue on the back burner. I find this totally unacceptable. This war is wrong."

Senator Pell was the latest speaker in a series sponsored by Voter Registration Committee of

the Student Congress and the Special Lecture Commit of the Union Council. As noted already, Secretary of the Navy Chafee spoke on October 19. — On October 29 Congressman Pete McCloskey of California, the only announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination spoke to an audience of about 250. McCloskey's remarks centered on his long standing opposition to the war, and he stated that his quest for Governmental truth was a very important part of his reasoning behind his declaration of candidacy.

Senator Hubert Humphrey received a warm and enthusiastic reception during his visit here for the successful voter registration rally of October 21. The Rally was sponsored by a group known as the Rhode Island Youth Vote made up of P.C., R.I.C., R.I.J.C., and U.R.I. Senator Humphrey, a likely candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972, centered his speech about the importance of registering and voting if the political system is to be changed and if the country is to be moved in a new direction. The former Vice President was joined on the platform by Joe Duffey of Connecticut, R.I. Governor Licht, Atty Gen. Israel, and Mayor Taft. Entertainment was provided by Granite and Toast.

It was announced today that Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, who personally released a large portion of the Pentagon Papers in a midnight Senate hearing this summer, will be speaking here at P.C. in the Union at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, November 7. A reception with coffee and other refreshments will follow at 8:30. Everyone is invited to come and meet Senator Gravel.

The final person to appear in this fall's series will probably be Senator Kennedy, although a date has not yet been set.

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# Friar Booters Suffer Seven Straight Losses

by Joe Caruolo

In a hard fought duel on Boston College's new astro turf field, the Providence College soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision, their seventh straight loss this season.

The action for both clubs was tense as each team remained scoreless for the first three periods of play. The Providence trio of defensive standouts for the game (J. Lyons, B. Lubin, and P. Shiels) kept the Friars in good shape, not allowing any offensive threat to materialize in front of the Friar goal.

The Providence offensive unit, lacking the scoring punch they displayed last season, threatened several times, but failed to capitalize on breaks from midfield. The shots on goal for both clubs was not a deciding factor as both teams tallied 16 attempts.

The scoring stalemate was broken as Joe Barret booted one past Sciarra with three minutes gone in the fourth period. Unable to return the ball and score, the game was put out of reach for the Friars as B.C. scored back-to-back goals with four minutes remaining. The Friars close their season next week with two home games, U.R.I. on Thursday (Nov. 4) and Barrington on Monday (Nov. 8).

The 1971-72 soccer season has been a disappointing one for the Friars at Providence College. Despite a powerful pre-season showing, their performance thus far has been one which falls far short of expectations.

Entering the second half of their season with an even .500 record, the Friar record dropped to 3 wins, 7 losses as they lost their next four games in contests with Sacred Heart, Bryant, Coast

Guard, and Boston College.

In their 6-3 loss to Sacred Heart, the Friar booters played without the defense of sophomore goalies Paul Sciarra and Bob Luciano, both out of action with injuries. Luciano is out for the remainder of the season with a broken wrist suffered prior to the game. With forward Jim March in goal, the Providence offense felt his loss severely as they failed several times to score on quick breaks from Tim Gilbride and Mike Morgan.

The Sacred Heart scoring powers, Mike Ferreira and Art McGuigan combined to tally five of their team's six goals. Ferreira came to the Sacred Heart team after completing action with the U. S. Pan American and Olympic soccer teams.

Friar Xavier Mantesanz equalled Ferreira's scoring barrage as he scored Providence's three goals for his seasons first hat trick. With a three to two Sacred Heart lead at half time, the Friars looked as though they might be able to even the score. Sacred Heart, however, broke the game wide open in the third period of play as they exploded for three goals. Dominating the entire game, the Bridgeport crew's consistent hustle and aggressive attack proved too much for the Providence team. Beating the Friars to the ball were forwards McGuigan and Ferreira, who displayed excellent ball control and ability to convert on the break-a-way from mid field.

The Friars then moved to an away game at Bryant in which the Friars were upset two to one. Boyle's forces were shut out the first half of the game as Bryant control led the ball. Bryant scored their two goals past Sciarra, as he was forced to return to action

despite being hampered with a leg injury. The Friar offense couldn't muster an attack all afternoon as the Bryant goalie captain effectively stopped any threat by the team. From his advantage, the Friars appeared to lack the "style and drive they possessed last season" when they crushed Bryant.

Coach Doyle stated: "I'm disappointed, but I'm not making any excuses for the Friars. Our big problem this year has been that we are getting to the ball second, we're just getting beat on sheer hustle."

Sophomore Xavier Mantesanz is Coach Doyle's only bright spot this season. Xavier has scored consecutively in the Friars three games prior to Coast Guard, totaling 7 goals thus far this season.

"Xavier is my only forward coming through for me thus far this season...our backs are moving the ball down field, but the scoring powers aren't there to convert the play. We lost quite a scoring power in Tommy Holden who transferred to West Point."

Providence's next game was away at Coast Guard, the eventual four to zero winner. Taking Doyle's enthusiasm for the game to heart, the Providence Friars held the sailor boys to a scoreless first half.

"For the first time this season, for forty-four minutes, my guys gave their all, I was really proud of them."

Coast Guard rallied in the third quarter with three goals in the third quarter and added another in the fourth, shutting out the Friars. Out of action was co-captain Gerry Boisvert, who re-injured his knee and will likely see limited action for the rest of the season.

## SUPPORT CLUB FOOTBALL

### Mick's Picks . . .

by Gerry Marzilli

On the College Scene . . .  
**ALABAMA OVER LSU** — 'Bama is driving towards a major bowl bid and along with its supremacy in the South. A win over the "Bayou Bengals" will clear the way for a meeting with Auburn on November 27th to decide the SEC title . . . 'Bama by 17.

**BOSTON COLLEGE OVER SYRACUSE** — Since a season opening loss to West Virginia, the Eagles have soared to a 5 and 1 mark with their only loss coming in a last minute defeat by Texas Tech. The Orangemen are fading . . . BC by 10.

**NEBRASKA OVER IOWA STATE** — Like Alabama, the Cornhuskers are looking past the Cyclones to an upcoming game, that being an awesome brawl with Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day. Last week Iowa was crushed by #2 ranked Oklahoma. This week #1 ranked Nebraska . . . The Huskers by 28.

**STANFORD OVER UCLA** — The Indians could just about wrap up a second consecutive Pacific Eight title and a return trip to Pasadena with a win over the Bruins. Don Bunce has taken the sting out of Jim Plunkett's graduation. The Bruins sorely miss the wizardry of Tommy

Prothro . . . Stanford by 20.

**OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN STATE** — In a game deeply seeded in tradition, two young squads under veteran mentors clash in a Big Ten classic. The Buckeyes have an edge in a close one . . . Ohio State by 6.

Turning To The Pros . . .

**ATLANTA OVER CINCINNATI** — The Falcons are for real in '71, and remain in the thick of the NFC Western Division race with reserve quarterback Dick Shiner at the helm. Paul Brown's Bengals are no soft-touch, but the Falcons are for real! Just ask the Browns . . . Falcons by 10.

**PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND** — The once proud Browns have slipped woefully in their last four outings, while Terry Bradshaw has emerged as one of the NFL's top passers. A win over the Browns could cement the Steelers in the AFC's Central Division driver's seat . . . Pittsburgh by 7.

**SAN FRANCISCO OVER MINNESOTA** — The 49'ers got their biggest win in a decade in last season's playoff win over the Vikings. Brodie and company have recovered after a shaky start to regain their '70 form. The Vikings have failed to dominate in

any contest in '71, and this won't be the one to do it in . . . the 49'ers by 6.

**NEW ENGLAND OVER HOUSTON** — Coach John Mazur and his Pats return from a three game road trip encouraged by a fine performance against the 49'ers. The friendly confines of Schaefer Stadium along with an anemic Houston crew should make a pleasant homecoming . . . Pats by 10.

**MONDAY NIGHT TV SPECIAL . . .**

**LOS ANGELES OVER BALTIMORE** — The Rams were rated a so-so crew in pre-season, as they failed to score in the big ones. But Tommy Prothro has molded new personnel into a winning football team. The conservative style of Don MacCafferty cost him the Viking game and the Colt air game is suspect . . . Rams by 7.

**MICK'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK** — John "Jake" Hopkins, PC's answer to Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. Jake being a classic odd's maker has been known to go out on a limb in such classics as Notre Dame over Brown . . . picking the Irish that is!

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

The Providence College Club Football team is riding the crest of unprecedented success on the gridiron this year. A 5-0-1 record virtually assures the Fighting Friars of their divisional title. The chances of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference championship trophy arriving in Providence are quite favorable.

The irony of the Fighting Friar football situation is that they are a box-office flop. The Club is just about breaking even with gate receipts. The stands at La Salle's Cronin Field have been far from being full for the first three home games of the season. Once again the lack of student support is blatantly clear.

If the basketball team were 0 and 10, the stands would still be standing room only. The students at Providence College have always supported basketball no matter what, but regularly neglect all other sports. The fact that the Football Club is a student operated organization should provide some incentive for student support, but it does not.

According to Tom Connelly, the treasurer of the Football Club, it costs approximately \$1,000 to produce a football game. Guarantees to the opposing colleges, either in the form of money, \$150 to \$200, or defraying the cost of bus transportation and meals, must also be met.

The first two home games this season produced per-game profits of between \$350 and \$450. But last Friday's game with Western New England College resulted in a \$400 deficit for the Football Club. "We expected a lot more people than we had," Mr. Connelly noted.

There were few good excuses for not being present at Friday's game. Paul McCloskey spoke at 6:00 p.m. leaving enough time to get to the game, the movie feature was being shown again on Saturday night, there were no rock concerts in town, and the rush of mid-semester work was over.

The Providence College Club Football team is run solely on student initiative. There are no scholarships for players, nor financial assistance from the Athletic Department. Football is the costliest of all sports for an athletic department to operate, which is why a full-fledged football program cannot exist at Providence College.

The behind the scenes operation of the Friar Club Football team is all-student. Gerry Wellman, President of the Football Club,

spends countless hours seeing that the events surrounding the football game are well prepared.

Every one of the players on the football team will tell you that they are playing because they love the game. The glory is little for them. Chances of their being drafted by a pro team are nil. They are dedicated and spirited, and personal satisfaction is secondary to team satisfaction.

Father Driscoll probably said it best in September when he remarked that "this is probably the best bunch of spirited guys we've had. Football is number one in their minds."

The Football Club has put together a powerful offense and an awesome defense in shutting out their last four opponents. Any major college football team with the Friars record and statistics would have its stadium jam packed with alumni and students for each game, and even more so as the season and the team's record progressed. The situation at Providence College football games has gotten worse.

Now that the team is winning even less fans show up for the games. The players put in a lot of hard work, and would appreciate it to see a sizeable and supportable crowd at the games.

"We don't think we'll run on a deficit, because there's too much enthusiasm for football," Mr. Connelly said. It is good to see that the people running the Club Football program are optimistic. If the spirit of the football team and the dedicated behind-the-scenes work of the Football Club staff could be inflicted upon the student body of Providence College, the Club Football program would be a booming success financially.

"Everyone loves a winner" the saying goes, only if you like that particular sport that is. Here at Providence College the only thing that matters basketball. The hockey, soccer, track, football, baseball, golf and tennis teams, always play second fiddle to basketball.

The Providence College Club Football team cannot exist without funds derived from student support at home games. The football team is a winner, a prime contender for the ECCFC championship. Their hard work and spirit can only do so much. The next home game is Sunday, November 7th at 1:30 p.m. against St. Michael's College at La Salle's Cronin Field. It will be the final home game of the season for the team, and for some outstanding seniors. BE THERE!



# Gridders 9th In Nation; Fourth Shutout In a Row

by Bob Phillips

When this reporter witnessed his first game of club football, Providence vs. Worcester State, it must be admitted that he wasn't too impressed with the style of football exhibited. However, he has since been converted. Once again the Providence College Friars, sparked by their great defense, pummeled Western New England Friday night by the score of 34-0 at Cronin Field. It was the Friars' fourth consecutive shutout.

About the only negative aspect of the game was the sparse crowd. The team is really putting out and it's regrettable that the apathy in this "community" condemns them to play before only a handful.

Both teams failed to score the first time they got their hands on the ball. The Friars, however, initiated a six play scoring drive on their second chance to move the ball.

Providence gained possession on Western New England's 36 yard line via a fumble recovery. A nine yard Brian Carey pass to Butch Murray and a 14 yard run by senior Vin McAvey advanced the ball to the Western New England 14. After short runs by McAvey and Jay Sinatro, Carey ran the ball over on a keeper to put Providence on top 6-0 with what proved to be the winning score. Seconds later Pete Kramer kicked the extra point and the Friars were on top, 7-0. The first period ended with short drives by both teams but no further scoring.

The second quarter was a big one for Providence. After forcing Western New England to punt, the Friars stalled. But when Western New England started their next drive, the Providence

defense came up with their biggest effort of the evening. Western New England started the drive on their own 30. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Leslie Harris faded back to pass, but was viciously tackled. Harris fumbled, but Western New England retained possession, after having given up 11 yards. After two more plays, Western New England was forced to punt. However, John Geary came bursting through the line for the Friars and blocked the punt. Providence recovered on the Western New England 24.

Here the Friars took full advantage of their sudden good fortune. Short gains by McCavey and Sinatro got the ball down to the 8 yard line of Western New England. Here Carey hit Sal Gulino in the endzone for the second score of the night. The extra-point attempt failed, but the Friars were ahead, 13-0.

Providence promptly took over, following the punt, and McCavey immediately ripped off 13 yards on a brilliant second and third effort run. A few plays later, Carey dropped back and spotted Eutch Murray down field. To everyone's surprise (including Murray's), there was no defender within twenty yards of Murray. He promptly scampered 46 yards for the final score of the half. Providence's attempt at the two point conversion failed and the half ended 19-0, Providence.

The third quarter opened with Western New England receiving the kickoff, and once again they were unable to move against the formidable Friar defense.

Providence got the ball back, and Carey caRe back with the

identical bomb play to Murray. Once again, Putch was wide open, but this time Carey threw a little behind the receiver and Murray was finally tackled after a big gain to the Western New England 38. The Friars were then forced to punt, but did so beautifully down to the three yard line of Western New England. Western New England tried to run at Providence. Fullback Tom Vitti was stopped for a one yard loss. Likewise, halfback Rick Swanson was thrown back one yard. With Western New England going nowhere fast, they decided to quick-kick. The strategy backfired, however, as deep safety John Travalone fielded the ball at the 19 and ran it in for the score. A bad snap from center forced extra-point holder (and sub quarterback) Aury Licata to try to run the ball in. He did so and the score increased to 27-0, Providence. The third quarter ended with no further scoring.

Western New England got the ball back — but only for one play. On their second play from scrimmage, Frank McMorrow picked off a Harris pass and ran it down to the Western New England 9 yard line. Two plays later Vin McAvey was in the endzone with the final touchdown of the evening. Kramer touched the final point of the game as Providence prevailed, 34-0.

The victory earned Providence the ninth spot in the nation among club football teams. It also clinched the Colonial Division title of the E.C.C.F.C. for the Fighting Friars.

Let's hope that they get a little of the support they deserve.

## PC Harriers Run To Eastern Title Victory

The Providence College harriers romped to their fourth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association X-C championship in as many years as they compiled 43 points in last Saturday's competition at Franklin Park in Boston. Boston State placed second with 96 points, while Tufts was third with 127 points.

Tufts' Dan Moynihan was clearly the class of the race in thundering away to a meet record time of 23:41, cracking ex-PC harrier Marty Robb's 1969 mark of 24:19. In leading from start to finish, Moynihan clocked splits of 4:34 and 9:16 to beat PC's defending meet champion Willie Speck by fifty seconds.

But the Friars placed their five scoring men within thirteenth position and copped the meet handily. Utcian Tommy Smith ran 25:07 for eighth, and fast-improving Brian Farley was next in 25:09. Team captain Thos Aman's eleventh place finish of 25:20 and "Harry" Harrison's thirteenth placing in 25:29 closed out the scoring for the meet winners.

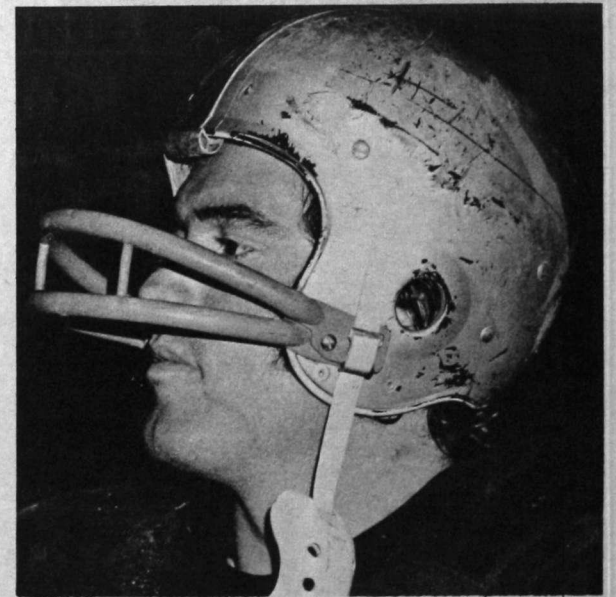
Although the Friars won handily, their individual performances were not all that impressive. Speck ran four seconds slower than last year, and the team spread remained at about one minute for the 1-5

finishers. Monday's New England Championships will demand much improved efforts to overcome stiff competition from Dartmouth and Northeastern, two teams which will certainly make for a hard meet for the black pack.

The Rhode Island State Meet held on the PC campus Oct. 22 showed that the PC harriers have the potential for putting forth a solid team effort as Bruce Derrick, Mike Durkay, Chick Kasouf, Brian Farley, and Tommy Smith forged a five-way tie for first in shutting out URI and Brown by a 15-57-67 score. PC was in command the whole race in dominating that meet for the fourth straight year.

Over hill and dale . . . the final dual meet record for the thinclads is 9-3 . . . Friar JV harriers remain undefeated by taking the first five places in the Easterns . . . Gino Quinn bolted to a 59:55 clocking in the 10.8 mile Gardiner road race last week . . . Chris Murphy and Frank McDonald placed fourth and seventh in a Veterans' Day 5 miler in Southboro, Mass . . . "harrier of the week" award goes to Mikey Durkay, probably the first non-scholarship PC runner ever to place first in an intercollegiate varsity x-c meet . . . that State Meet received excellent coverage from television station WPRI . . .

## McAvey -- COWL October Athlete



Vin McAvey, The Cowl Athlete of The Month

Vin McAvey, a 200 lb. senior halfback for the Fighting Friar Football Club is the Cowl's "Athlete of the Month." Hailing from Westchester Community College, the powerful senior star leads the nation's small college rushing race with an outstanding 543 yds.

The Friars Football Club, sporting a 5-0-1 record, highly value the talents and scoring power of McAvey. The high scoring P.C. senior leads the club in total points amassed with combined score of 52 points on 8 td's and 2 conversion attempts — (48+4).

McAvey has been a consistent scoring threat to all opposing teams this season. Vin has scored in all the Friar gridiron starts

except in their 0-0 tie with Siena early in the season.

Western New England, ranked second nationally in defense, couldn't contain McAvey as he repeatedly broke the line for short gains, capping the evening's performance with an 8 yd. run from scrimmage to score.

Vin's top performance this season boasts an impressive 154 yd. total against Assumption with one td.

The Friars, ranked ninth nationally after Friday's victory over Western New England, will use McAvey's talents frequently in their next game of which Saint Michael's College will be their opponent.

## Intramural Football News . . .

by Mark Ambrose

The Greater Boston Club, the New Jersey Club, and the Soph Stars appear to be the teams to beat in the Providence College Intramural Football League. All of the teams competing are in the thick of the battle, and all have their eyes set on the playoffs in late November.

In the battle of brothers last Thursday, the Greater Boston Club with Mark Marino overwhelmed the Fred Marino-led Marauders 35-12. The potent offense of the Greater Boston club shined again as the combination of Chris Colanero and Mark Donahue was too much for the Marauders to handle.

The other rout of the day saw the Soph Stars begin to pick up their pace once again with a 35-12 trouncing of the Purple Gang. This "Soph" team with Rocky, Don, Rich, Kenny, and Bear with a good supporting cast should be the team to watch in the coming years. Many an Intramural grid championship was won by teams staying intact for four years.

A prime example of good established teams is the game last week between New Jersey and Met A. Both clubs have always competed in the Intramural program, and this year's contest was a highly-spirited, well-played encounter. New Jersey had some early trouble with Met A, but pulled out an 18-8 victory. Several safeties resulted in the hard fought game.

One of the two victories Greater Boston picked up last week was a 32-13 crushing of Waterbury B. The passing of Paul Macciarone, and the clutch receiving of Kevin Kelly and Phil Clark was too much for Waterbury to overcome. Rich Davis and Dan Hanneberg stood out for Waterbury.

Defense was the name of the

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

#### CLUB FOOTBALL

Sunday, November 7, St. Michael's College at HOME, La Salle's Cronin Field, 1:30 p.m.

#### VARSITY SOCCER

Thursday, November 4, URI at HOME.  
Monday, November 8, Barrington at HOME.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY  
Monday, November 8, New England Championships at Boston.

#### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The Providence College Intramural Hockey League will be starting soon. Individuals and teams may sign up for competition. For information and applications see John Lonergan in Raymond-210, Jim Molloy in Mc Dermott-214, John Mac Varish in Meagher-300, or call Bob Harris at 331-3171.

game as the team of Second To None squeaked out a 7-6 decision over the Attleboro Bandits. A good team effort resulted in the Second's victory. Mike and Ralph Brainfield stopped the long passing of Attleboro's ace quarterback Ron "Twiggy" Gilleran.

The Rat Pack struck once again. The boys from Waterbury whitewashed the Purple Gang 25-0. As always, Jim Crawley and Fran Cook shined for Waterbury, while Mike Hughes and Jack Malick contributed to the Purple Gang's never-give-up attack.

Since The Cowl's last publication, Waterbury B downed Met A 20-14. Ron Hayes gave Waterbury the extra boost they needed. Joe Columbo and Bob O'Brien stood out for Met A.

The New Jersey Club, sporting an unblemished record, defeated a surprisingly tough Purple Gang 13-6. Defense was the name of the game for the Jersey Club, as key pass interceptions set up the touchdowns.

The Greater Boston Club put its perfect record on the line as they went against Second To None. They remained; however, unbeaten with a solid 24-6 victory over Second To None. Once again the dynamic receiving duo of Phil Clark and Kevin Kelly sparked the Greater Boston Club's play. Byrd Gleason and Steve Wright tried in vain for the Second To None club.