



The Owl

Established in 1935



1919

1986

VOLUME LI NO. 5

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Wednesday, October 22, 1986



"We are just overpaid watchmen." A member of the Providence College Security Force commented.

Role of Security Undefined at Providence College

by Kendra Bogosian

John "Red" Cuthbertson, a member of the Providence College Security Force, suffered a broken elbow while attempting to prevent a car from being stolen from the D-lot. The event which occurred Tuesday, October 7, at 11 a.m. has raised the question, What is the role of security at PC?

Both Colonel DeCorso, the Director of Security, and the security guards interviewed stated that the role of security at PC is to protect life and safeguard property. However, DeCorso continued by saying "I think he (Red) went beyond the normal call of duty." DeCorso does not think that members of the PC security force should intervene when a robbery is taking place.

"Primarily their job is traffic, opening and closing building doors and windows," he said.

DeCorso wants his force to perform their role by deterring vandals and phoning the Providence Police Department when such things as robberies occur.

The security employees who were questioned however, believe that

intervening in such situations is their job and something that they feel good about doing.

"Conscientious workers aren't just going to watch, they're going to do something to help," one member of the security team commented.

Another individual asked, "What am I here for? Are we here for security or traffic? No one ever defined the role of security."

Providence College does not have the role of security documented anywhere.

Presently, DeCorso is composing a list of duties and outlines for security members to follow. This information should be issued soon.

According to DeCorso the pay of security members at PC is comparable to the pay of security members at Brown University. However, there is a noticeable difference in the function of security at each of these institutions.

Captain Boucher of Brown security informed *The Owl* that 18 of Brown's campus police officers are graduates of the Municipal Police Academy. They are licensed as police officers to enforce all laws and statutes on the Brown campus and city streets adjacent to the

campus.

Eleven other security officers, Boucher said, go through reserve training at the Municipal Police Academy. They patrol the inner perimeters of the campus and are responsible for answering calls that come into a 24-hour manned communications center. These officers are not permitted to arrest, but they have the responsibility to detain and summon.

All of the members of security at Brown University are uniformed, carry night-sticks and handcuffs, and use radio communication.

While security members at PC are uniformed and communicate using hand radios, they are not armed in any fashion.

"I wouldn't want them armed, even with a club, because I think it's too dangerous," DeCorso said.

A committee that was formed and met last spring, comprised of Father O'Shaughnessy, Executive Vice-President of Providence College; Helen Burl, Women's Athletic Director; and Colonel DeCorso, had decided that students would not be receptive to the idea of security carrying any form of a weapon, according to DeCorso.

One security employee stated, "I have nothing against being trained or armed."

"We go into a lot of situations where we could use a weapon, such as a night stick for protection of ourselves against outsiders, not students," another individual stated.

The security members that were questioned, however, stated that even without weapons, they feel a responsibility to intervene in such things as robberies.

DeCorso was asked if he thought a training program would help the situation.

"A training program is being developed," he said, "so they (security) can perform traffic duties, obtain knowledge of keys, and learn alertness for vandals."

"I am trying to motivate them (security) to make them more efficient and proficient," DeCorso added.

Corporation Makes Divestment Decision

by Kathleen K. Rossbaum

"We divested all right, but not recently," said Robert A. Riesman, chairman of the Providence College Corporation's Finance Committee last week.

According to Riesman, the decision by the college to sell its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa that did not subscribe to "the Sullivan Principles," was made almost one year ago.

The decision was announced publicly for the first time by the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of Providence College, at the Faculty meeting on September 24, 1986.

"I didn't make any hoopla about it," said Fr. Cunningham, "because the divestment accounted for only about two percent of our entire investment portfolio."

The portfolio totals about nine million dollars.

"We're not Yale, we're not Stanford...we didn't strike any major blows by pulling out."

According to Fr. Cunningham, the college still owns stock in those companies in South Africa that have subscribed to "the Sullivan Principles."

"The Sullivan Principles," named after Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, a black civil rights activist, are a code of conduct for American companies doing business in South Africa. These principles were first adopted by American corporations in March 1977, and since then, they have attracted hundreds of signatories.

"The Sullivan Principles" call for:

- *non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities
- *equal and fair employment practices for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time

- *initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs

- *increasing the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory positions

- *improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities

- *"The idea of total divestment just doesn't make sense to me," says Fr. Cunningham.

- *"Most firms are sensitive to their shareholders so once you pull out completely, you lose whatever influence you had. You'll have no voice...you'll be giving the government of South Africa a free hand."

- *"To the extent that these companies are making an earnest effort to provide helpful social changes, what possible good would come of pulling out?"

Alternatively, Fr. Cunningham said Providence College is one of 25 New England colleges and universities that has contributed money to provide scholarships to blacks who attend non-segregated universities in South Africa.

"It is my intention to seek

See DIVESTMENT, pg. 2

Pro-Life Amendment Vote Scheduled

by Rob McGehee

Over 1,600,000 babies will die in the next 12 months. Almost 30 percent of all babies conceived in the United States will never be live to be born. In only thirteen years abortion has killed more babies than the combined populations of New York and Los Angeles.

It was statistics like these that helped convince the Rhode Island Convention to draft a resolution against abortion. Article 14, "The Faramount Right To Life" was passed for the first time on June 3, 1986. It will be a question for Rhode Islanders to vote on during the November 4 election.

Question 14, the pro life amendment, would prohibit the use of state funds for induced abortions, establish respect for human life as a constitutional principle, and provide further protection for human life when and if there are any changes in federal law concerning abortion.

On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court passed the Roe vs. Wade decision which made abortion legal in every state since then there have been several unsuccessful attempts to reverse that decision.

On October 20 Dr. Withers-

poon, a professor of law at the University of Texas in Austin, gave a presentation in 64 Hall. His presentation was in support of Question 14 and the national right to life movement. Dr. Witherspoon helped explain the political philosophy which supports the passing of Question 14. Even if it is passed, Question 14 on November 4 will have no control over abortion in the state of Rhode Island, which according to Dr. Witherspoon, has the highest abortion rate in the U.S. However, many believe that Question 14 will help Rhode Islanders make a statement against abortion. Dr. Witherspoon also feels that it is only a matter of time before the Roe vs. Wade decision is reversed by the Supreme Court and when this occurs a passed amendment will help Rhode Island be ready. He has assisted in the drafting of several human life amendments.

Many groups in Rhode Island have helped in the crusade for the passing of Question 14; among them are the RI Coalition for Question 14, the RI Pro Life Conference and Catholics for Life, Inc. Among the supporting groups on campus are the Daughters of Isabella, the Knights of Columbus and Student Congress.

INSIDE

Catch the Waves

Find out what radio station suits your musical tastes. See page 11 of the Arts & Entertainment section.

Friars Iced



Men's hockey drops season opener to Lowell. Turn to page 24 for details.

Alcohol Awareness Week

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Turn to page 15 to find out how much you really know about drinking.

Campus Notes

Applications are now available for the State of Rhode Island's Legislative Internship Program.

This program places students in positions in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of state government and runs throughout the spring semester. It includes weekly seminars on various aspects of state government. Interns work with either state legislators, administrators, or judges.

All students, regardless of place of residence or major, are eligible for this program.

A stipend of \$100 is paid. Participating students will be enrolled in Political Science 460, Public Service Internship, and will earn 3 hours of academic credit.

Applications may be obtained in the Political Science Department Office, Howley 300, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

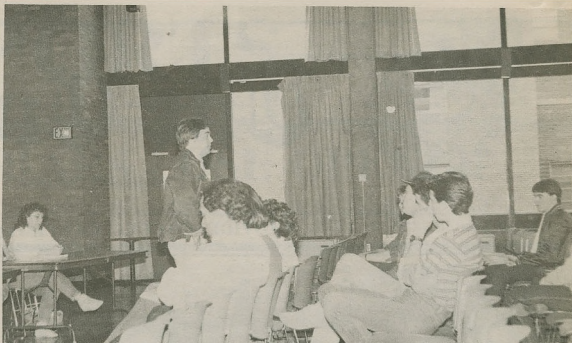
Deadline for completed applications is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 31.

Announcement of those students selected for participation will be made the following week.

R.A. Postions Available

Interested in being a Resident Assistant? The position provides a stipend to cover room and board, and guarantees a room on campus! It is a call to serve your fellow students and the College. The Office of Residential Life is accepting applications both for January and for next August. Ap-

plicants must have an overall grade point average of 2.25. If you have any questions, please chat with Anita Burtwell, Dennis Delgizo, Fr. Bondi, or any of the Head Residents. The Office of Residential Life is located in Joseph Hall Room 201.



Students attending last week's "Students for Students" forum discussed such topics as the Elmhurst Neighborhood situation and the on-campus housing shortage. (Cowl photo by Elyce Baron)

Jello Wrestlemania Scheduled For October 24

At the October 20 Student Congress meeting, President John Cervone reminded everyone of the following events for this week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-October 24. On Monday, there was a Coke Classic vs. New Coke Challenge Taste Test held in Slavin Pit. Free Cokes, hats and frisbees were given out along with Pepsi samples. WDOM broadcasted live during the afternoon. On Wednesday, October 22 from 3:40-4:30 in 64 Hall there will be a freshmen reception. At this time, members of the Class of 1990 will be given their new freshmen books and will be able to meet their new

class officers. Wednesday night at 7 pm in Aquinas Lounge there will be a safety lecture. At 10 pm Wednesday evening, the Resident's Board will choose which dorm that made the best nonalcoholic drink. Thursday, October 23, there is a \$5 seafood dinner held in Slavin Lounge 100. Tickets are available in the Student Congress Office. Friday night at 8 pm Jello Wrestlemania II will be held in the Slavin Pit. Limited tickets are available in the Student Congress Office. Cervone also said that the on and off campus housing student forum held last Thursday night was very productive and that he hopes

they will be held more frequently.

The Academic Research committee reported that a bartending course will be held on November 6, 13, 20 and December 5 from 2-5 at the Bartending Center in Providence. There is a \$25 fee. Sign ups will be announced later. The food committee reported that Doritos will be served in Raymond Cafeteria now.

The Legislative Affairs Committee passed a resolution stating that the committee will research possible raising the student activity fee so that classes, clubs and organizations can spend more time meeting goals and less time fundraising.

WORLD FOOD DAY

Thursday, October 16, was World Food Day. World Food Day was created by the member nations of the UN food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Now observed in more than 140 countries, the day's purpose is to focus attention on all food and farm problems, and to get the people of the world more directly involved in the search for solutions. It is sponsored jointly by (FAO), each national government and the private voluntary community.

World Food Day was observed at Providence College with a prayer

service in 64 Hall and a display table in Lower Slavin. Sisters Kathy O'Hanlon and Audrey Vice from the Chaplain's Office, along with Julie Kalkowski planned these events to help raise awareness about hunger issues.

Hunger affects over 700 million people in our world. It is a large problem to tackle. However, a start has been made at Providence College. If you are interested in working on hunger issues, contact either Sisters Kathy or Audrey at the Chaplain's Office.

Club Notes

1. The Pastoral Council wishes to thank all who contributed to the Bike Raffle. A profit of \$159.00 was recognized, which will be sent to Covenant House in New York City to aid runaways. Congrats to Katie Barnicle, class of 1990, winner of the bike.

2. The Pastoral Council is sponsoring a Pumpkin Sale. The pumpkins are on sale in the Pastoral Council Office, Slavin 115.

3. Musicians Needed! We need singers, guitarists, bassists, piano players, whatever you can do to provide music at the 11:30am and/or 7:00pm Sunday masses in Aquinas Chapel. If you are interested, please come to the Folk Group Rehearsals, held every Thursday at 6:00pm in Aquinas Chapel.

4. Grand Slam (Wimbledon, US Open) Tennis Tournament For Players Over 45. Featuring Roy Ewardson (winner of 29 grand slam awards). Ten volunteers needed nightly - volunteers receive a free t-shirt and guest pass. This event will take place October 27 & 28 at 4:00pm and the 29th at 7:00pm. If you are interested in volunteering, contact us at a mandatory meeting on Oct. 21 or 23 at 6:30p.m. in the Pastoral Council Office.

Friar Council Knights of Columbus congratulates those who completed their second degree on October 16. The Halloween Tunnels are coming up on October 31. A Pro-Life presentation will be held on October 27.

Students for Students Forum Discusses Housing Policies

by Ed Moore

Many people have heard of the problems that exist within the Providence College community. On Thursday, October 16, a forum called Students for Students was held to discuss these problems and start working on a solution. The main topics discussed were the problems on the Elmhurst neighborhood, the housing shortage problem and a proposal to remedy that situation.

Tracey Santorelli, President of the Off-Campus Residence Organization noted that "we need to build our (P.C.'s) reputation back up." She also commented on the school's cooperation with the Elmhurst and Eagle Park neighborhood water programs. To improve school community relations, the organization has placed garbage cans on area streets in an effort to keep the streets clean.

The subject discussed that raised the eye of the forum participants, however, was the hous-

ing issue. This year, 60 freshman are off campus and for those who wish to reside in a dorm, this presents a serious problem.

Dennis Wyatt, a senator, stated, "It is better for freshman to be on campus they have to adjust to school, classes and the social life."

This opinion was proved wrong by the people at the meeting. Another point raised was that a misconception is commonly held that once a student is accepted at P.C., he or she is guaranteed housing. This belief is proved wrong by the fact that approximately 60 freshmen are living off campus.

Jen Lennon, the student representative to the Committee on Administration brought up the possibility of a change in the housing policy. If implemented, the policy would shift the housing preferences from upper-classmen to freshmen and sophomores. The idea of lowering freshmen enrollment is also being considered.

The school may try to adopt a plan in which all freshmen and sophomores can live on campus and

then allot the remaining beds to juniors and seniors. Student Congress President John Cervone expressed the need for the college to have a set policy on freshmen housing so prospective Providence College students can make an "informed decision" on attending this school.

Students were encouraged to do anything possible to get the ball rolling to enhance P.C.'s reputation in the community and make it a more attractive school to attend. Other Students for Students forums will be held before the end of the first semester and during the spring semester.

★ Divestment: From Page 1

authorization for PC to make any other such donation."

Fr. Cunningham is also considering the possibility of establishing a scholarship for an academically qualified South African black to study at Providence College.

"There was no question in my mind that we had to speak out against apartheid," adds Fr. Cunningham. "It was not only appropriate—it was demanded, but there's still that question over how to best accomplish it."

The Corporation's investment manager, Mr. Graeme Flinders of RI Hospital Trust, is monitoring the behavior of those companies in which the college still owns stock, and has been instructed by the Finance Committee to sell if any violations of "the Sullivan Principles" is detected.

Gateway to London and Beyond

ITHACA COLLEGE

London Center

■ SEMESTER OR YEAR PROGRAM
 ■ ITHACA COLLEGE CREDIT
 ■ BRITISH FACULTY

Learn about British and European cultures through courses in literature, history, business, music, sociology, communications, politics, and much more. Special programs offered in Drama. Internships available to qualified students in international business, social services, communications, political science, and economics.

Visits to the theatre, museums, galleries, schools, social and political institutions are an integral part of the curriculum.

For further information write:
 International Programs - SP
 Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850

**THIS YEAR
PUT AN END TO YOUR
DEADLY HABIT.**



Great American Smokeout - Nov. 20



NEWS

Not Quite Front Page

U. Colorado Bans Drinking in Dorms, But Waives on Sex

After making 21 drinking arrests in one weekend—compared to 27 all last year—police said they'd increase alcohol patrols in the dorms.

But after considerable protest about wording in a handbook that banned dorm residents from "sleeping together (or) going to bed with another person," the campus dorm council voted to rewrite the rule to suggest sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

Theology Prof says Notre Dame Punished Him for His Homosexuality, Atheism.

Prof. William Storey, a founder of the university's theology grad program, says he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes soon after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and an atheist.

Storey displayed a letter in which

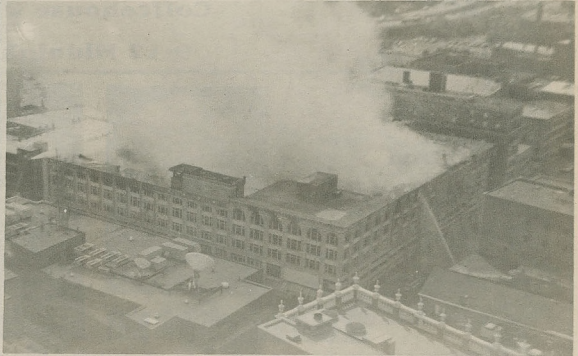
theology Dept. Chairman Father Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could teach only 12 grad students a term.

"The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he'd filed formal complaints against Notre Dame.

Notes From All Over

The housing crunch at Cornell College in Iowa was so bad that two freshmen were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house. University of Florida law student Wendell Whitehouse, so frustrated about campus parking problems, is trying to form a student firm to build a student-owned garage next to campus.

Bothered by money problems, the Southern California marching band sent a tape of itself to play at the September 19 Baylor game in Waco.



Fire destroyed the Outlet Building on Weybosset Street last Thursday, 20 days before it was scheduled to be sold. (Cowl photo by Michael Reeves)

ROTC Dept Conducts Training Exercises

by Cadet Michael Grasso

This past weekend the Providence College ROTC Department conducted its first training exercise to prepare cadets for next summer's ROTC Advanced Camp. The training took place at Camp Varnum and Camp Fogarty, two reserve component installations located in Southern Rhode Island. On hand were seventy-one cadets representing Bryant College, Southern Massachusetts University, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, and Brown University.

Training started soon after the cadets arrived at Camp Varnum on Friday afternoon. The first phase was the job performance phase which consisted of organizing cadets into groups and selecting a leader to carry out specific tasks. The person in charge is then evaluated on his or her leadership skills.

The next day the cadets experienced the Army Physical Readiness Test. Cadets were re-

quired to be ready at 6:00 a.m. and perform the event at 6:30am in the brisk morning air. Participants are required to perform their maximum amount of repetitions in the push-up and sit-up events and to run a two mile course. The ROTC Department requires a score of 80 percent in each event for a score of 240.

After the Physical Readiness Test, cadets started the less strenuous tasks. For instance, cadets were trained in drill and ceremony at the squad and platoon level, first aid, MIGAI rifle maintenance, the two rope bridge, knot tying and rappelling.

Cadets will be required to attend five more weekends in order to receive more training and to master the military standards. These training weekends are the models of the training they will receive at Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, NC. Thus, the performance of a cadet on these training weekends reveals the potential he or she has at Advanced Camp.

Providence C Mark Pasquali and Kathy Downes, were ranked in the top 25 out of 171 pairs.

With the continued support of the student body and administration the Debate Team is looking forward to a successful and exciting season. The Debate Team is open to all students. Meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm in Slavin 103.

PC Debate Team Places at Fordham

The past two weekends issues such as should freshmen be allowed to play varsity sports were the focus of heated arguments. These discussions did not take place in Lou Iamarrillo's office nor Father McBrien's office but rather at the Fordham and Harvard Debate Tournaments.

Providence College is a member of the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA) which includes Yale, Princeton, Brown, Columbia and other East Coast Colleges. The Friars team, which has doubled its size this year, is a collection of seasoned collegiate debaters and promising new talent.

The APDA season opened Columbus Weekend at Fordham University in the Bronx. PC made a strong showing with two debaters bringing home trophies. Anne Marie Matosky received third place speaker out of 150 participants. Abmael Jimenez was recognized as the fifth top speaker in the individual speech competition.

The Debate team continued its victorious ways at the prestigious Harvard Tournament this past weekend. The two debating pairs of Providence A. Anne Marie Matosky and Mike Fitzgerald, and

Survey Reveals Student Attitudes and Buying Habits

The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political/economic picture—12.5 million students with over \$20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29 page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college

and university campuses.

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10 percent feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9 percent think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image."

because 60, 47, and 70 percent respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26 percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51 percent attend at least once a month.

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48 percent live off campus, and in effect run households.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58 percent of those said they earned over \$2,000 last year, while 25 percent earned over \$5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61 percent said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another nineteen percent spend \$250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures

Continued on pg. 14

SEAFOOD GALORE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 6:30 p.m. — Slavin Lounge 100

Chowder, Steamers, Quahogs, Stuffed Sole, Corn on the cob, and much more!

Tickets only \$5, available in the Congress Office

The Advantage Account

A Financial Package For People Starting To Get Ahead

- No Minimum Balance Checking
- Higher Tiered Rate Savings
- An Opportunity To Get Your Own VISA Card
- A PLUS Banking Card
- A Single Easy-To-Read Monthly Statement

See Your Nearest Hospital Trust Representative For Details.



Hospital Trust

Member F.D.I.C.

**OCTOBER
28th**

**BOARD OF PROGRAMERS
PRESENTS:
HALLOWEEN NIGHT**

**Coffeehouse with Palm Readers
9-12 Midnight in Last Resort**

**OCTOBER
25th
64 Hall
7 & 10 p.m.**

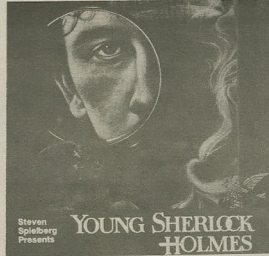
The laughter.
The lovers.
The friends.
The fights.
The talk.
The hurt.
The jealousy.
The passion.
The pressure.



A John Hughes Production

pretty in pink

**OCTOBER
26th
'64 Hall
8 & 10 p.m.**



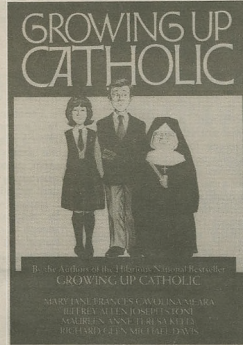
Steven Spielberg Presents

**YOUNG SHERLOCK
HOLMES**

**LAST
RESORT
presents...**



**COSTUME HALLOWEEN SOCIAL
21 & Over • 9-1 a.m. October 25th**



Book: *And Now for the Holidays* Samuel Beckett
GROWING UP CATHOLIC
STORY BY JOHN BRINCEY, CAST: WARDEN, M. J. JARA, JILLERVA ALLEN, JOSEPH STONE, GILBERT ANSELMI, JOHN SCHIFFER, MICHAEL WELLS, AND THE GAYS

**"AN INFINITELY
FUNNY EVENING
FOR THE
FAITHFUL, THE
FALLEN, AND
EVERYONE
IN-BETWEEN**

**OCTOBER
29th
7 p.m.
\$2 at door**

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 modern bedroom
apartments
with utilities
starting at

\$300⁰⁰

274-0474

CALL: 738-6918

728-9518

EDITORIALS

Flexibilities Needed In Bid Policies

Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement Week are two of the nicer traditions at P.C. JRW is a time for the members of the class of '88 to show off their new rings and establish themselves as upper classmen, and commencement week is the last time the seniors will be able to celebrate their accomplishments with the people they've studied and lived with for four years.

JRW's festivities will feature a semiformal, a formal and a brunch this year, while Commencement Week will again host a variety of functions, as well as a formal ball. Getting ready for these events is half the fun. Outfits for every night have to be either bought or planned, you have to pick the perfect flowers for your date, and plans for those "little" parties have to be made.

By the time you've bought the bid and figured out how to finance everything else, you might say that you have a right to enjoy yourself. But wait, you've forgotten to answer the most difficult question ever asked a PC student. A question so meaningful, that it causes more insomnia than final exams: "WHO ARE YOU GOING TO GO WITH?"

A perennial complaint fathomed by a great number of students is that no one should be "forced" to answer this question. Many students find PC to be a difficult place to form serious or even steady relationships and would rather spend the biggest social events of their college career with close friends; not with a date they really don't know.

While some students feel that going to a formal function without a date is worse than putting mayonnaise on french fries, others may enjoy the evenings more without one, and should be allowed to purchase a bid at half cost. The most important things the planners should do is to make sure that everyone is comfortable, and everyone is having a good time. If there are people who would feel less pressure by going alone, they should be accommodated. It is ridiculous to run the biggest social events at PC in a way that conflicts with the students' social trends.

Unfortunately, the trends of the students are neglected by the Commencement Week bid policy. Graduation is a time of year when students have commitments to their families and commitments to their budgets. Sometimes, every student can not go to "every" event because of these commitments, but maybe they would like to go to one or two, and not the formal ball. Under the traditional bid policy, that would be impossible. He "and" his date would have to pay for every event, or just the formal ball. In a week as hectic as this, some flexibility should be given to students.

Providence College is a great place for students to get involved and go about their routines the way they see fit, it is one of the trademarks of the student body. Let's hope the coordinators of the school's most popular social events recognize this and adopt policies that will accommodate everyone. But even if they don't, have a great time anyway!



A house on Pembroke Avenue shows off its JRW spirit.

Photo by Mark Catonla

Liberals Turn Away Centrist Vote

NEW YORK—When the stars wink out and another war dawn peeps through the particulate matter that makes Manhattan's air so flavorful, the sun's rays bounce off the toothy smile of Mark Green. Why is he smiling?

Green, 41, a former colleague of Ralph Nader, is the Democratic's Senate nominee against incumbent Al D'Amato. Immediately after Green won the late (September) primary, New York City's cantankerous Mayor Koch, a semi-conservative Democrat, lavished praise on D'Amato, who was pulled into office in 1980 on Ronald Reagan's coattails. Since 1981, D'Amato has campaigned like a state legislator. As Green says, D'Amato "has attended every bar mitzvah south of Mars."

Green calls D'Amato a "6 o'clock news senator" meaning that D'Amato is nimble at leaping on the issue of the instant and offering 20-second "sound bites." But Green hopes to beat D'Amato on the 6 o'clock news. Green does not have enough money to advertise his views. He will not take money from political action committees—not that many would offer it.

Liberal reforms passed in the 1970's prevent voters from giving a Senate candidate more than \$1,000. That limit especially cripples candidates who win late primaries. It helps incumbents, who can raise money steadily for six years. Liberal reformer Green is another victim of liberal reforms. D'Amato has raised more than \$7 million.

Green is hoping for \$2 million. True, in the primary he spent just \$800,000 and beat a millionaire who spent \$6 million. He says "message beats money." However, his message won because New York's Democratic primary electorate is liberal. Is New York?

Green says D'Amato is "a person of no consequence in the city of results (Washington)." But Green thinks of "consequence" in terms of national reputation on "progressive" issues, as exemplified by such New York senators as Wagner, Javits, Robert Kennedy and Moynihan. Green says D'Amato is only interested in constituent service and showering New York with pork. Too many ears, that charge does not sound

wounding.

Green's optimism is grounded in this fact: New York has never elected a conservative senator in a two-way race. James Buckley won in 1970 running on the Conservative Party ticket against liberals on the Democratic and Republican tickets. D'Amato won in 1980 by beating the incumbent Republican, Jacob Javits, in the primary, then beating a liberal Democrat by 1 percent, getting just 45 percent. He won by 80,000 votes while Javits took 664,544 on the Liberal Party ticket. In a two-person race, D'Amato would have lost.

But Reagan has carried New York twice. How liberal is it? Michael Barone, the human encyclopedia who writes "The Almanac of American Politics," says New York no longer has a left-wing vote larger than that of all other states. He says New York

As the Democratic Party's liberalism causes many centrists to drift away, the residue that dominates primaries become more intensely liberal.

may be 3 to 5 percentage points more Democratic than the national average, but notes that in 1980 John Anderson carried only 8 percent of New York—and got even less (6 percent) in the city.

New York pioneered the welfare state and pushed it (so-beyond, actually—the fiscal limits. The worst excesses were committed by Republicans: Nelson Rockefeller and John Lindsay. Today, Barone writes, New York's basic constituencies have a Democratic heritage but are "displeased with the cultural liberalism of Manhattan and interested in disciplining and preserving, but not expanding, the welfare state that was established for their forebears."

Green thinks his nomination reveals the resiliency of liberalism. However, it may actually illustrate

the pathology of a party in spiraling decline.

In 1982, more than 1 million people voted in the Democrats' Senate primary. This year, fewer than 500,000 did. As the Democratic Party's liberalism causes many centrists to drift away, the residue that dominates primaries becomes more intensely liberal. So the drifting accelerates. If that is the significance of Green's nomination, it is a grim portent for Democrats who hope to make the party more competitive in presidential politics by nominating a centrist like Virginia's former Gov. Chuck Robb or Arizona's Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Until recently, New York did not have primaries. Liberal, Rockefeller-style Republicans opposed primaries because they were afraid the unwashed Republican masses would get out of control and nominate conservatives like D'Amato. They did.

Now liberal Democrats have nominated, in Green, a pure specimen of an endangered species—the undiluted liberal. He is witty and articulate, but has less than a month and less money than he needs to tell New Yorkers how liberal he is. And telling them may be suicide.

Green is glad (but can not say so) that the Yankees and Mets are not in a "subway series." That would prevent people from paying attention to politics for two more weeks. He must have hoped the Astros would eliminate the distracting Mets, but he won't say that. He is liberal, but not that suicidal.

The Cowl presents

MAYOR PAOLINO

Monday October 27

4 P.M. '64 HALL

The Cowl

Established in 1935

USPS 136-260

Editor-in-Chief.....	Kendra Bogosian, '87
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....	Kathleen Rosbaum, '87
News Editor.....	Ted Winschel, '87
Assistant News Editor.....	Julie Norko, '88
Editorial Editor.....	Joe Devine, '89
Business Editor.....	Terry Baerlein, '88
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....	Jenn LaTorre, '88
Features Editor.....	Jackie Voss, '87
Sports Editor.....	Sean P. Sweeney, '88
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Scott Corrigan, '88
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Pat Nero, '87
Graphics Editor.....	Mike Sullivan, '88
Photography Editor.....	Mary Ann Doyle, '87
Asst. Photography Editor.....	Chris Sahagian, '89
Business Manager.....	Elen Skandar, '87
Advertising Manager.....	Andrew Quinn, '87
Production Manager.....	Jen Preston, '89
Asst. Production Manager.....	Randy Randall, '89
Asst. Production Manager.....	Gary Wall, '89
Co-Circulation Manager.....	Brian Ward, '87
Co-Circulation Manager.....	Mark Lefebvre, '87
Typesetters.....	Lisa LeBlanc, Amy McCormack, Philip O'Brien, Dave Randall, Patti Wisleder
Advisor.....	Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P.

Subscription rate \$8.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.

Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Lewis Street, Providence, RI 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, RI. Service Center, P.O. Box 2861—06224.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Cowl, as above.

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

COWLL

BISHOP GELINEAU'S STAND ON QUESTION 14

Dear Citizens of Rhode Island:
I am voting "yes" on Question 14, relative to a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Rhode Island. It requires careful study on the part of every citizen in preparation for voting on November 4.

The members of the recent State Constitutional Convention gave generously of their time and attention to the hearings and debate about the proposal. They were conscious of the serious nature of the subject. The majority voted to adopt Resolution 86-00212 and to submit it to the citizens of the State in the form of Question 14 on the November ballot.

I have studied the argumentation for and against the proposed amendment. I submit to you now my personal analysis of the matter, the reasons I support the amendment, and a sincere plea for your study and possible support.

1. The Proposed Amendment:
If this amendment is voted upon favorably, Section I, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Rhode Island would be entitled: "The Paramount Right to Life."

This title would describe the sentiments of the people of the State. The Article would detail how these beliefs are to be put into practice. Clear indications would be given that among all the human and civil rights our State government is charged to protect, the right to life is paramount. The people would be setting priorities and giving prime attention and protection to the right of the human being to live.

The proposed amendment would not eliminate State protection for other human rights such as the

right to privacy; the right to share in what is basic and necessary for proper human living; the rights to freedom of religion, to liberty, to the pursuit of happiness. Indeed, the proposed amendment grants assurance of these rights and extends them to every human person, by assuring protection for the life of every human individual at every stage of his or her existence.

A statement in our Rhode Island Constitution that the right to life is inviolable and paramount is necessary at this time. The 1973 decision of the United States Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade* gave legal protection to those who, in very broad circumstances, would terminate the lives of innocent human beings. Such assault on human life is simply morally unacceptable. It has led to a horrifying wholesale destruction of human life. The proposed amendment would have the State of Rhode Island go on record constitutionally as having paramount reverence for life and opposing the present violent crimes against humanity.

For the present, the proposed amendment would be subject to the liberal practices now permitted by the federal courts. The stated protection of life would not be effective unless and until there would be a change in the federal law and practice. However, the stipulations of the amendment and the protection it calls for could be used to signal a change in national policy. The result would be the protection and consequent saving of many lives. Another result from the adoption of the proposed amendment would be to protect constitutionally

the present practice of prohibiting government monies to fund abortions. Presently, this is provided by regulation, thanks to the moral judgments of our State leaders. The proposed amendment would protect this practice of placing it in the State Constitution.

2. The Reasons I Support Question 14:

I favor passage of the proposed amendment not only because I am a Catholic and a Bishop, although there is no clearer moral teaching of the Catholic Church than that of paramount right to respect and protection for every human life.

Rather, I favor passage of Question 14 because I believe every human life is a precious gift of God, that each person who receives this gift has responsibilities toward others, and that society, through its laws and social institutions, must protect and sustain human life at every stage of its existence.

A person might forfeit the right to protection of life should he become a real threat to another person's life. Nations have the right to self-defense; society has the right of taking steps for protection against violent criminals; and individuals have the right of self protection against unjust aggressors. But consistent with the right to life ethic, in our day nations should find means of deterring crime and protection from criminals other than by resorting to capital punishment; and individuals must carefully judge the seriousness of the unjust aggressor before adopting extreme measures for self-defense.

An innocent person who poses no threat to the life of another under no circumstances should

have his or her right to life violated. His rights are replete with examples of outright injustice when innocent life has been taken. Wars and holocausts and acts of terrorism and crime have been and are all too frequent and common occurrences. We deplore all this as inhuman. We conclude this not only because we are Catholics or belong to any particular religious denomination, but simply because we are human and our reasoning powers give us the natural sense of right and wrong.

I believe the present practice of abortion in our country falls within the category of morally criminal injustice because it attacks and destroys innocent human life. The proposed Amendment to our State Constitution would not immediately change this, but it would be a step in the right direction. We would be in record as wanting to do all we can at present to protect human life at all its stages. We would at least be addressing, in some concrete fashion, what I consider to be the most fundamental civil rights issue of our time.

At the same time I feel deeply the pain of the individual person who considers an abortion, because that seems to be her only choice. Our response is an invitation with open arms: Are such women come to us for assistance with compassion, love, tenderness and care. Some examples of this assistance are Saint Joseph Hospital, Catholic

Social Services, Pregnancy Helpline of Rhode Island, sponsored by the Diocese, and so many others sponsored by other groups. No woman ever has to feel that she has no alternative to abortion.

3. A Sincere Plea:
Question 14 on the November ballot provides us with a unique opportunity. Constitutional conventions such as we have had this year are not frequent. Amendments to the State Constitution are not easily adopted. The numbers of abortions have reached an appalling rate. Infanticide and euthanasia are considered by many to be just as morally justifiable as abortion. The fundamental right to life is being denied to innocent human beings whom we should consider as brothers and sisters.

I do not presume to tell you how to vote on this question on November 4. Simply beg you to study the question, to reflect upon it and to pray about it. I pray that you conclude, as I have, that Rhode Island should have the "Paramount Right to Life" section as part of its Constitution and that you join me in voting "yes" on Question 14.

With genuine love and respect for all Rhode Islanders and our beloved State, I remain,

Sincerely in the Lord
Louis E. Gelineau
Bishop of Providence

Reprinted from the "Providence Visitor"

Memo From the Weird Museum

Yes, yes here I am again. You are all probably growing tired of my little commentaries concerning the weekend social situation at P.C., but I have to gripe once more.

This time, though, I am writing in response to the article written about the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association's meeting two weeks ago. I am very sorry that I could not attend, but I spent that Thursday studying and going out with my girlfriend.

First off, I would like to give credit where credit is due; if Mayor Paolino is sincere about his wish to meet with several members of our student body, then I extend my congratulations on this willingness. However, the Elmhurst residents should realize that the mayor is tackling this issue long after it has become a problem, which may be interpreted as laziness, for he seems to wait for the problem to come to him.

I would like to ask each and every resident in the P.C. area just why did they move to a college area? Surely they must realize that college students do drink, they do go out and have a good time on the weekends, and they do stay up late on weekends, too.

Now, of course, a good time to a nineteen year-old is much different than it is to a fifty year-old. I noticed that one neighbor has a good time by sitting at his front window and counting how many students enter the house across the street. Obviously, this man is looking for trouble and the negative

aspects of the student body. Why on earth he does not simply turn around and pay attention to the late show is beyond me. No one is going to trample all over his property if he keeps to himself.

There is a bit of psychology behind all this; if these neighbors call both the state and city police in, to get back at you, we will do stupid things like march across your lawns and the like.

We generally keep our alcohol to ourselves, we do not drink and drive, and we do not have a drug problem.

I do not condone this behavior, but I am intelligent enough to realize that that is what college kids will do. So in this time, please do not bring the Hollywood cameras and George Lucas with you to your next meeting; do not provoke the masses.

Also, this ridiculous stuff about P.C. students and our college not paying anything. Excuse me folks, but I am not attending this institution for free. Most of us pay over eleven thousand dollars to attend P.C., and I know that mom and dad do not pay it all.

Last year I spent well over eleven hundred dollars during the school year, and every penny of it was spent in this city. Figure that thirty-

five hundred students spend six to eight hundred dollars during the school year on pizza, beer, off-campus rent, sporting events, concerts, records, beer, etc. We are keeping many of this city's businesses alive. Yet many of these Elmhurst residents fail to recognize that.

Please, look at the whole entire issue before calling reporters and newscasters down to your next meeting. Gosh, I really despise inconsistent debates and arguments.

I can understand the concern the Elmhurst residents have for their neighborhood, but you will help yourselves by calling us, as one person interviewed by the Cowll said "bastards".

I also want the neighbors to know that I do not think that all students should go out and get drunk every night, however, if drinking is done correctly "you can't do much wrong", as my good friend Kevin "G" Kelly once said to me.

Thank the Lord that we are not standing on the corner of Oakland and Eaton pushing mesallane on the children of the Elmhurst residents!

This is a very good student body; we generally keep our alcohol to ourselves, we do not drink and drive (how many drug driving accidents have there been involving one of us as opposed to the number involving local people?), and we do not have a drug problem. In relation to the thousands of colleges across America, one can not say for anything more.

Now, let's get on with studying for that Political Science exam with a little Jimmy Buffett on the tape deck.

Robert P. Toole, Class of '89
is an English major

Elmhurst Meeting Was A Disappointment

Dear Editor:

Recently, on October 2nd I attended the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association Meeting. I was very entertained by the irrational but not unfounded comments which were delivered by a crowd of about 100 residents. We at PC are becoming outsiders to the Providence community at an ever quickening pace. Do we deserve this kind of abuse? Are such women come to us for assistance with compassion, love, tenderness and care.

First of all, it did not help matters that there was not one college official there to stand up and defend our position. Is that because they are afraid to face the accusations bestowed upon us? Mayor Paolino and Representative Rossi, two guest speakers, were quick to point this out to the crowd, arousing an instant feeling of resentment. One woman was brave enough to stand and say that she feels the PC community is wonderful and she has never had one problem with any student. Needless to say, a vicious verbal attack was instantly upon her and she soon found it necessary to leave after stating her point.

Representative Tom Rossi was quick to give a sample of a man our get a vote and also to crucify PC. He said that PC officials were not living up to their responsibilities and that Providence Police are out "playing den-mother to out of state students." He also said that he went to URI and no one is "frankly to take his diploma away." Frankly, Mr. Rossi, we wouldn't want it, and do you think that by shouting the final words of your speech that you could actually sound threatening? With all due respect sir, I was not impressed. His strongest demand was for 24 hour off campus security who could monitor the behavior of PC students. These officers would not carry weapons and do not have the power to arrest

people but will take down the names and addresses of those causing the raucous. He accused his "cohorts" of being "hoodkidded" by PC officials and he will not stand by and watch. Do us all a favor Mr. Rossi and treat this matter respectfully. I realize that the student body can be a menace and only through mutual agreements will we learn to live in harmony.

Mayor Paolino proved to me to make a serious attempt at playing up to his constituency and gaining the votes of the Elmhurst Neighborhood. He vehemently denied this accusation and stated that 800 PC students signed up to vote last year and he doesn't expect to get over 100 this year. Mr. Mayor, I'm sure you realize you just picked up 100 or so votes from your views expressed that evening, in addition to your media coverage. Who's kidding who? You repeatedly stated that you would meet with the PC student body. We would like this and hope that you will be as available as you are stating at this time.

The student body has got to make an effort, but also so must the neighbors and school officials. Our reputation is at stake. I came to PC to get a good education and to have a good time. I want to be proud to say I graduated from PC and not embarrassed because of the irrational and barbaric accusations bestowed on the PC community which are gradually demeaning the PC name. So, Father Cunningham and all the faculty who are negotiating with the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, where were you on October 2nd and what could be more important to you than standing up and representing the institution you have worked so hard to build?

Julie A. Moscaritolo
Class of '89

The writers and staff of the Editorial section would like to wish Mr. John Cuthertson a speedy recovery. We thank you for your commitment to the safety of the Providence College community.

Our Right to Influence Congress

By Fr. Joseph Lennon, O.P.

When the pro-lifers asked Senator John Chafee to vote for a constitutional amendment that would overturn the 1973 abortion ruling, he responded, "What you're asking is that your views be imposed on everybody."

I submit that the problem is not whether personal or group views or values can be imposed, but who can work for public enactment of which values. This poses a dilemma. Few would argue, for instance, that Planned Parenthood (a tax-exempt organization) has no right to fight for federal funding of abortion clinics. Yet many argue that tax-exempt religious organizations cannot stop to fight such funding. Many see no objection to the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood going to court to rescind the Hyde Amendment which restricts federal funding of abortions to certain extreme cases such as the life of the mother, yet resent the Moral Majority, the Life Amendment Political Action Committee and Catholics for Christian Political Action when these groups work for the passage of an amendment to safeguard the lives of the preborn.

Did the founders of our country mean to paralyze religious groups in the formation of public policy in such value-laden areas? Did they plan for a double standard, one for secular groups and one for religious?

Undoubtedly not. Madison, in the *Federalist Papers* squarely faced the problem of religious activism and proposed a solution. His principle was that religious individuals and groups had the same rights to privileges, and no others, as any other individuals and associations. "A religious sect might degenerate into a political faction," he observed, "but the variety of sects dispersed over the entire face of it must secure the national councils against any danger from that source."

Catholics believe that ethical and moral values should inform political conscience and so they join hands with other citizens in an effort to influence the making of public policy. The Second Vatican Council urged the laity to undertake an "apostolate of the social milieu... the effort to infuse a Christian spirit into the mentality,

customs, laws and structures of the community in which a person lives."

In a pluralist society, nobody has the right to impose his own religious or moral views on other groups through the use of force, coercion, or violence. Obviously, the Rhode Island pro-lifers who visited Senator Chafee's office, do not fall into that category, and indeed their conduct falls well within the limits of the primeval American right to protest and object.

Do bus rides to Washington and confrontation of politicians identify the church in the public mind as a power group?

But were the tactics of Bishop Gelineau and his pro-life cohorts prudent? Do bus rides to Washington and confrontation of politicians identify the Church in the public mind as a power group? Is it possible that people might be turned from the faith and the message of the church as God's kingdom of truth and freedom, justice and love obscured? Catholics are people of reason as well as people of faith and they try to win fellow citizens over by the warmth of love and by the Christ-like reasonableness of their message. But when persuasion fails they have the same right as other interest groups to influence Congress.

Here is where the power of the vote comes in. Politicians are the people's representatives. If they fail to reflect in Congress their constituents' voiced consensus, they can be voted out of office. "Hit lists" are reprehensible because they lump all legislators together indiscriminately. But single-issue issues such as abortion, nuclear weaponry, racial justice, etc., is justifiable, unless a person is so bland and neutral that no single issue really matters to him.

The phrase "imposing your views" has a solipsistic connotation, namely, my insight is mine alone and cannot be shared by another, much less by a communi-

ty. I hope this was not what Senator Chafee meant because it implies that value judgements are incapable of proof and hence are simply a matter of personal feeling, taste or preference.

This would destroy the classical concept of reason and water down truth to the point where no assertion may claim more than the status of mere opinion, to be granted in equality of freedom with any other opinion.

As a consequence, intelligent discussion becomes an exercise in futility and civility dies with the death of meaningful dialogue. In a pluralist society, people cherish the hope that truth will prevail when and how it is best protected by the unbridled competition of the marketplace of ideas. That is why rational argument, even when strongly disagreed with, ought to be treated with respect and should be answered by as clear an intellectual reputation as one can give. The refusal of abortion deserves this kind of treatment.

Actually, the question is not simply one of "imposing views or values." What is at stake is the very heart of America, the whole tone of society, the very contours of future American culture. When people argue over what kinds of laws they want, they are really arguing over what kind of people they want to be.

Americans fought a Civil War over slavery—at one time tolerated, and later protected by the Constitution. Spartan law encouraged infanticide by allowing sickly infants to be exposed to the elements. On the ground of racial purity, Nazi law confined Jews to the ghettos and chambers. With atheism enshrined in law as the state belief, Communists persecute believers in God. Law tells us what a country was and is.

When Americans debate laws about abortion, pollution, civil rights, nuclear energy, etc., they are claiming a right of some control over the physical, intellectual and voting environment in which they live and raise their children. They are talking about what is most dear to them, about their principles, standards and habits they consider crucial for living the good life. No wonder everybody gets excited about these issues. They are tied up with what life is all about.

When a human fetus has no alternative but to develop as a human, that human life begins at conception and is entitled to the protection of the U.S. Constitution.

I could go on at this point with some religious reasons for being anti-abortion. Unfortunately, a discussion of these reasons would require several pages and would generate even more controversy which, as I have previously stated, I have no wish to do. With this in mind, I continue on a more secular note.

In any society, the hope of further advancement lies in the next generation. Each individual has the ability to contribute something beneficial to the preservation and progression of a civilization. Abortions, by cutting into the population of the next generation, cripple the survival capability of a society. Imagine how different history would be if the parents of any historical figure had aborted that individual. (Or more personally, would you have wanted your parents to have aborted you? Your answer, assuming it's no, would probably be the same one the unborn child would give if allowed to live long enough to answer.)

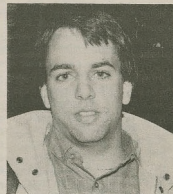
It has often been said that children are the hope of the future. Let's keep that future alive.



Does the school have the responsibility of providing students with a quiet place to study when the library is closed?



FRAN SCIRE '88
"Yes, I believe that there should be a 24-hour study lounge open in Slavin center, seeing that Fr. McMahon wants to make Slavin Center more of a Student Union."



PETER RICHER '90
"Yes they do since we are here to learn. And that is difficult because there is no quiet place for off-campus students to study while the library is closed."



DAWN SOUSA '89
"Yes, but no adequate alternative has been offered since dorms and their study lounges are too loud. One possible alternative is extending library hours."



KRISTIN MIGGINS '89
"Yes, and I think classrooms should be opened for studying when the library is closed."



DAN QUIRK '87
"Yes, the study lounges are insufficient because their conditions are putrid. It's almost as ridiculous as not having a RAT."



FRANK ARGAMASILLA '89
"Yes, since rooms are too loud many students never end up getting all of their work done because they have to work around the library's inaccessible hours."

Give The Future A Chance

Abortions in the United States have been averaging over a million a year. In 1980 alone, just one 365 day period, 1,553,900 unborn children were aborted. This total averages out to over 4200 a day. Even more disturbing is the fact that these abortions have been performed legally in the U.S. since 1973 after the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Before I proceed, I believe it is necessary to state my reasons for writing. I realize that the abortion issue is an emotional one, and my purpose is not to generate further controversy or to offend anyone, but rather to merely offer an opinion and perhaps give the reader something to think about.

The Supreme Court, when it handed down its 1973 decision, in effect denied that the human fetus is a person and even legislated the periods and conditions in which an abortion may take place. By such action the court not only made a poor decision, but also infringed upon the power of Congress to legislate. In fact, Justice White, in his dissenting opinion, declares that he finds, "nothing in the language or history of the Constitution to support the Court's judgement." Also, he says, that "the Court's fashions and announces a new constitutional right for preg-

nant mothers and, with scarcely any reason or authority for its action, invests that right with sufficient substance to override most existing state abortion statutes...in my view its judgement is an improvident and extravagant exercise of the power of judicial review."

Justice Blackman stated in his summary of the court's findings that anti-abortion statutes are "violative of the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment."

Joseph A. Giammarco

This is a terrible misinterpretation of the clause. This same clause, upon which the Court based its decision, also guarantees the protection of life, liberty, and property. How can the government protect liberty and property if it doesn't first protect life?

This point raises the question as to when life begins. There is no doubt in my mind, in view of the definition of life in biology (the life functions) and the fact that a

BUSINESS

Business News Summary Week of Oct. 14-19

Tuesday — The dollars long slide may finally be helping U.S. trade. A check indicates that companies and consumers here and abroad are altering their buying and selling behavior in favor of American goods, a response to the dollars drop in value over the last 19 months.

•**IBM** suffered its worst drop in quarterly profits in years, the result of a computer slump in the U.S. and recently slowed sales abroad. The company's third quarter net income dropped 27 percent to 1.08 billion from 1.47 billion, threatening even greater troubles for the nation's computer industry.

•**Saudi Arabia** threw its support to Kuwait's side in demanding a larger share of OPEC oil production, complicating the organization's efforts to reach a permanent production and pricing accord. Both countries accused other OPEC members of violating a temporary Pact. Prices of crude oil and petroleum products fell in reaction to reports on the OPEC meeting.

Wednesday — Texas Air's bid for People Express won tentative approval from the Transportation Department. The agency delayed a final decision for at least seven days to allow Texas Air and opponents of the proposed merger time to answer competitive questions.

•**Time Inc.** said it would acquire a textbook publisher for \$320 million. The publisher, Scott, Foresman, for years supplied elementary schools with the young readers edition of textbooks. Its parent concern, SEN Companies, also said it would sell South-Western Publishing to International Thomson for \$270 million.

•**Coca-Cola's** new bottling concern set terms of its stock offering. The new unit would offer 51 percent of its common shares for between \$21 and \$24 a share, or a total of \$1.5 billion to \$1.7 billion. This is the richest initial public offering in U.S. history.

Thursday — Apple Computer reported a 46.9 percent increase in

Continued pg. 9

'87 Cars Are Here!

by Peter Kojala

Nineteen eighty-seven is going to be an exciting year for car enthusiasts. The best news for '87 is that you can have it all; a posh luxury sedan, a sporty two-seater, or even a car fit for both city driving and for mountain expeditions. Style and performance are the key selling points for this model year. Aerodynamics and safety devices are also important features, with safety devices such as airbags and anti-lock braking systems. Today's buyer has not one choice to make, which car is most accommodating.

American cars have greatly changed this year. The biggest news is the introduction of Chrysler's all-new subcompacts, the Dodge Shadow and the Plymouth Sundance which are in direct competition with other subcompacts such as: the Ford Escort, Chevrolet Cavalier, and Volkswagen Golf. Chrysler will also introduce a new LeBaron, replacing the current body which is in its fourth year of production. It is Chrysler's entry into the mid-sized personal car competition with a convertible and a coupe. Chrysler will also introduce a new luxury convertible which is built in cooperation with Maserati. General Motors has no major changes for '87, although most of the cars will now have European headlight.

The big news from GM is the introduction of the Cadillac Allante—the only ultra-luxury car sold by a U.S. automaker. The Allante is a two-door, two-passenger coupe with a removable aluminum top, leather interior, and the latest in electronics. Pontiac has introduced the Bonneville SE which has been called, "the most sophisticated sports sedan, designed for spirited performance, yet highly refined in its creature comforts." For '87, Ford has no major changes because of its '86 model year. It is "sustaining the creative magic." The only major news from Ford is the new Mustang GT, an eight-cylinder high performance car that will be in competition with such heavyweights as the Chevrolet

Camaro IROC and the Pontiac Trans-Am. This is the first true performance Mustang in eighteen years.

Foreign cars for '87 have also gone through some considerable changes. Toyota has introduced an all-new subcompact sports car, the Corolla FX16 which is the first Toyota that will be built in the U.S. The other big news from Toyota is the all new Camry which has gotten rave reviews for its stylish sedan and wagon.

The news from Europe is very exciting. BMW will introduce an all new 755i, the most luxurious and largest BMW sedan which will compete with the Mercedes-Benz 420SEL and the Maserati Quattroporte. It is the most aerodynamic and modern BMW to date. They will also build a convertible, the 325i Cabriolet, which is based on the 325ES sports coupe. Other news from Germany comes from Mercedes-Benz, the oldest automaker in the world. For its one hundredth anniversary Mercedes-Benz will have sixteen models, up from the usual ten. Most of these cars are just variations of the 190 and 300 body types. The new 300D is the world's fastest diesel production car with its top speed at 125MPH. Mercedes has also reintroduced the 300TD wagon, which is currently the hardest Mercedes to buy because of the many orders for one. Sweden's big two, Saab and Volvo will also introduce new models. Saab's big news is the 900 Turbo Cabriolet, a convertible based on the 900 series coupe. It sports an all weather top, lined and insulated, and will cost about \$25,000. In the early spring, Volvo will introduce a whole new line of cars, the 780 series. It is designed by Nuccio Bertone in Italy so it has the Italian flair and the famous Volvo safety. The big news from Renault of France, which is partly owned by AMC-Jeep, is the GTA, a sports edition of the popular Alliance. It will consist of a convertible and a sports coupe. These two models are expected to be extremely big sellers.

Career News '86-87

Career Assistants They Lend a Helping Hand

The following is a formal definition of a Career Assistant: one who aids students in defining their values, interests, and skills; one who is able to guide students in mapping their career plan; one who can help students research career options.

This is a more realistic description of a Career Assistant: a student who can rattle off the steps of the career planning process in less than 15 seconds; a student who can utter the five major areas and the topics they incorporate that employers consider before reaching the end of one breath; a student who's dreams are haunted by the reverberating echo of "Process! Process!"

Have you ever seen anyone like this running around campus lately? You probably have and just

program centers around a desire to help others. Career planning is an important issue for college kids, and I know I feel more kids should be more aware of what it is any way it's so important."

The Career Assistants and their workshops are there to point students in the direction of beginning the career planning process. Freshmen and sophomore's do not necessarily have to make major decisions right now about their target career field, but they should start thinking about it. Too many people wait until senior year.

Choosing a career is a process which takes more time to develop than a few short hours, days, or even weeks. You should start now!

The group workshops produced by the Career Assistants focus on the overall process of career plan-

Claire Fitzpatrick

don't know it. It requires a trained eye to pick out these characters.

Career Assistants can often be found toting around an outline for career workshops, pouring over career resources in the resource library in Slavin 210, and practicing their public speaking whenever and wherever they can get someone to listen.

This year's Career Assistant Program is a continuation of the successful pilot program that was established last January by the director of the Career Planning Service, Kathy Clarkin.

The six members of this year's group were interviewed and selected from over 200 applicants. They have received thorough training in the process of career planning.

This year's Career Assistants are: Chris Butler '87, Nick Chicos '87, Serina Gallagher '87, Martha Hanlon '87, Pam Flurry '88, and myself, Claire Fitzpatrick '87. Pam, Flurry summed up the feelings of the group when she told me, "I think the biggest reason for the six of us becoming involved in the

ning and pay particular attention to teaching students to define their values, interest, and skills, as well as how to research career options.

After completing one of these group workshops, you are not going to have a clear cut vision of what you want to do for the rest of your life. Rather, you will have learned what the career planning process is all about and what your next step should be.

This year the group has decided to hold some sessions in the dorms as well as in Slavin.

Everyone is invited to attend any of these workshops. The number of seats available for each session is limited. It is easier and more beneficial for everyone to work in small numbers. Sign up sheets are in Slavin 210.

Keep an eye out for advertisements for up-coming workshops. Don't forget to sign up in Slavin 210. Don't forget, attendance is limited.

The next Career News '86-87 article will deal with present and future trends in the job market.

Get The Low-Down On The Highest-Rated Banking Institution In The Country* (Smith Barney 8/86)

Smith Barney's first quarterly review (August, 1986) put Fleet at the top of their list of 62 nationwide bankholding companies rated on overall performance. If you're interested in a career in banking management with a \$10 billion industry leader, put Fleet on the top of your list of things to do Wednesday night. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., representatives from Fleet will be discussing Fleet's Management Training Programs; get the low-down on how Number One—Fleet, can take you right to the top of the banking industry.

Wednesday, October 29th
7 p.m.-8 p.m.
Slavin Center
Room 113

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Fleet Financial Group



Left to right (top): Nick Chicos, Mrs. C. Clarkin, director, Serina Gallagher, Chris Butler. Left to right (bottom): Martha Hanlon, Pam Flurry, Claire Fitzgerald.

SAVERITE HELP WANTED

Jewelry sales and openings. Flexible hours, employee purchase discounts. Excellent part-time jobs! Apply:

SAVE'RITE CATALOG SHOWROOMS
Narragansett Shopping Center
70 Newport Avenue
East Providence, RI 02196

Business News

Continued from pg. 8

earnings, aided by increased acceptance among business user and strength in educational sales. Apple profits rose as Honeywell profits fell 42 percent.

*Capital Cities/ABC probably will use money again in 1987, as provided from budget expenditures. The president and chief operating officer, Daniel B. Burke said that the network will undertake a large scale marketing campaign in the upcoming season.

*Hazel Corporation, designer of the experimental airplane, Voyager, is attempting to fly it around the world on a single tank of fuel. It is made of a honeycomb structure with hexagonal cells as in a beehive, and is almost 90 percent air.

Friday — James Buchanan won the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics for his pioneering development of new methods for analyzing economic and political decision making, particularly the forces determining government spending. He is currently a professor at George Mason University.

*Earnings improved at AT&T as well as four other regional bell companies. This confirms that there is strong growth in Telecommunications and related networking areas as well. All long distance companies are showing signs of development and research in satellite network capacities.

*The U.S. imposed a 15 percent tariff on \$3 billion worth of imported Canadian lumber to protect domestic producers from competition that the administration said is government subsidized. The tariff represents a major move toward American protectionism and reverses the decision made three years ago involving equal opportunity competition.

Saturday — Texas Air president

PC's 5-year MBA Program Is It For You?

by Susan Hollan

The five-year MBA program at Providence College is designed to allow graduates to acquire their MBA degree within one calendar year of graduation. Everyone

presently attending this school is still eligible, as it is not a program you must be accepted into as a freshman. A student, provided he meets the minimum requirements, may be accepted into the program as late as the end of May of his

Are Consumers Confident?

U.S. consumer confidence perked up in September after sagging during the summer. The Conference Board reports today.

The Board's Consumer Confidence Index (1985=100) advanced to 92.9, a two-point gain over August. Consumer buying plans for cars and homes also increased, although interest in major appliances weakened.

The survey, covering 5,000 American households, is conducted for the Board by National Family Opinion, Inc., based in Toledo, Ohio.

The survey shows that consumers are more confident about current economic conditions. Nearly 26 percent label the current U.S. economy as "good," up from less

than 23 percent in August. About 21 percent say jobs are plentiful, compared with 19 percent in August.

More households also look for an improvement in both business conditions and the job market during the next six months. But fewer expect their incomes to increase during the next six months.

"Latest signals from the consumer continue to suggest that the economy will stay recession-free in the months ahead, although the latest upturn is too recent and too modest to be entirely reassuring," observes Fabian Linden, executive director of The Conference Board's Consumer Research Center. "Economic activity during the remainder of 1986 seems likely to show little change from what has been experienced throughout the year."

About 8.8 percent of those surveyed plan to buy an automobile during the next six months, a figure that has held relatively steady for three months now. Plans to buy homes edged up to 4.2 percent, compared with 4 percent in August. Plans to buy major appliances declined to 27 percent, down from 33 percent in August.

graduating year. It is also possible to graduate, work for a few years, and then be accepted into the program. In any case, the Providence College MBA is a valued commodity in today's competitive job market, and should be considered by every PC student.

Although it is worthwhile for every student, the five-year MBA program is especially recommended for those students with an liberal arts major. Upon graduation, when everyone is entering the job market at the same time, those who spend an extra year obtaining their MBA may have that extra edge needed in acquiring the job they seek. For students with a non-specialized degree, this extra training could be essential.

The prerequisites of the program include an undergraduate grade-point average of 3.0 or better, a GMAT score of about 400 or above (on a scale of 800), and a variety of business classes. A student may decide to apply to the program up until registration of classes, which is a week before they begin. If he had not taken the GMAT, a student could only be accepted on a provisional basis, and allowed to take two classes, until the GMAT is completed. This year's GMAT dates are as follows: January 24 at Brown or URI, March 21 at Brown or PC and June 20 at Boston or URI. Registrations must be postmarked about one month in advance of each test date.

The required business classes include: 2-3 courses in accounting, 2 statistics courses, 2 mathematics, 2 economics, 1 computer class, 1 marketing class, and 2 finance courses, for a total of 36 credits. The admissions board will evaluate substitutions, meaning the above list is not followed strictly. A non-business major can, if he uses his undergraduate electives wisely, complete this curriculum, and be accepted into the program.

The actual MBA program is made up of 12-19 classes, depending on the students undergraduate curriculum. The twelve-class core

The Cowl, October 22, 1986 9

breaks down into seven required courses and five electives. Class semesters start in September and January, and there is also a six-week summer session beginning in June.

Other characteristics of the program include a thesis, which is not required, but is encouraged, and internships with local businesses and state government. The make up of the MBA program includes Saturday courses, and in the future, it may include a second summer session in order to make completion in one year easier. The average semester contains a 4-course load, which is not easy, seeing as a regular MBA course load is 2 or 3 courses per semester. It can be done, however, and is presently being attempted by 12 full time students and 170 part-timers.

The cost of an MBA from Providence College is inexpensive compared to other MBA programs. A 3-credit course is \$3420-\$5415 depending on the number of courses taken. Although financial aid is not specifically allocated to this program, work-study jobs are available, as well as paid internships. There may also be a program set up in the future in which a student's tuition would be paid by a part-time employer, with a possible job offer upon graduation.

If you are interested in learning more about the MBA degree from Providence College, there will be two seminars offered by the programs director. The first, "MBA programs—A comparison of the PC 5-year program with the top 10 business schools," is being held next Wednesday, October 29, 1986 at 2:30 in Slavin 203. Then on Wednesday November 19, 1986, "How to become an accountant without majoring in accounting" will be held at 2:30 in Slavin 203. You may also contact the program director, Dr. Goodrich, who will be glad to help with any questions. Dr. Goodrich can be reached through the business office in Koefler Hall, or by calling X2333.

memo:

Final day to change one's major to Business (or Within Business) Will be cut Oct. 24th



Continued on pg. 10

DID YOU KNOW?

- There is a way to obtain a commission as a Marine officer other than through ROTC called the Platoon Leaders Class (PLS)
- The PLC program requires no interruption of your academic career.
- This program is open to all underclassmen.
- The PLC program requires no special classes, no uniforms or drills on campus.
- This program is totally voluntary and requires no commitment to full-time active duty unless you want it.
- You can be guaranteed flight training if you are physically and academically qualified.
- The starting salary for a Marine officer is between \$18,950 and \$23,80 depending on when he or she enters the program.

To inquire about the PLC Program, contact Marine Corps Officer Selection Office at (617) 451-3012 or see Captain Conti at Lower Slavin Tuesday — Thursday 4-6, November 1986.

Marines

★ BUSINESS SUMMARY
Continued from pg. 9

Frank Lorenzo strengthened the corporation's hold over Eastern Airlines by becoming chairman of the carrier, and he moved closer to acquiring the assets of Frontier Airlines. This occurred when an investor group withdrew a surprise bid of \$160 million at a bankruptcy hearing.

*Federal officials attempted to put into receivership a Boston company charged with defrauding customers out of millions by selling them overpriced rare coins. Lawyers for the firm, Rare Coin Galleries, argue that the evidence is faulty and is not at all accurate.

*Eltus Development Corp. of Cambridge is expected to introduce a specialized version of its I-2-3 software product called Measure. It includes engineering nomenclature and will provide for collecting real time data. It will include hardware available for home personal computers.

Sunday — Boeing Co. has accepted an order from Japan Airlines for 11 new jetliners worth \$869 million. Four of the newest jets will be short-range jumbos for domestic service. They will replace airliners that were determined unsafe after the crash of a JAL 747 in August 1985.

*The U.S. Treasury has printed gold coins and will put them on sale this month. There will be a \$100 coin and a \$500 dollar piece. There is much skepticism surrounding the new coins and comparisons are being made to the failure of the Susan B. Anthony dollar introduced in 1979.

*Profits from the New York Times Co.'s 33 newspapers, six magazines, five T.V. stations, and four paper mills grew faster in 1986 than all major competitors, including the Washington Post Co., and the Dow Jones Co. The Times revenues have quadrupled and the price of its common stock has risen almost 13 times from 2 1/4 to 38.

Classified Ad



FOR SALE

'78 Ford Granada, black/red interior, 77,500 miles, both body and engine in very good condition. \$1,000. Call Cheri at 781-3499.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AREA REP MANAGER
Earn salary, commission and free travel. Position involves management of area campus reps for a national college travel and marketing firm. Approximately 20 hours per week, ideal for senior or graduate student.

CAMPUS REP
Earn commission and free travel. Market ski and beach tours on your campus.

Call Michael DeBoer at 914-682-1795 or write to American Access Travel, 141 Central Park Avenue South, Hartsdale, NY 10530

CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 992-3773

Piedmont Flying High

Money For College

by Irving Bender

Piedmont Airlines boarded 1,793,395 passengers in September, a 35.3 percent increase over the number of passengers carried in September 1985. Piedmont's load factor for September rose by 5.02 points.

Also in September, Piedmont set nine month records in passengers, revenue passenger miles, available seat miles, and passenger load factor.

Passengers enplaned increased 25.4 percent for the first nine months of 1986 to 16,673,269 from 13,295,431 for the comparable period a year earlier, revenue passenger miles increased 25.1 percent over the same nine month period last year to 7.5 billion, available seat miles increased 20.5 percent to 12.8 billion, and passenger load factor for the first nine months was 58.73 percent, 2.16 percentage points over last year.

A revenue passenger mile represents one passenger flown one mile, and an available seat mile represents one seat flown one mile. Load factor represents the percentage of seats flown that are occupied by fare-paying passengers.

Piedmont carried 1,793,395 passengers in September, a 35.3 percent increase over the 1,325,915 passengers carried in September 1985. Revenue passenger miles increased 32.0 percent to 776.7 million over the same month last year, and available seat miles rose 19.4 percent to 11.5 billion, up from 1.2 billion a year ago. Passenger load factor increased by 5.02 percentage points to 52.55 percent.

William G. McGee, Piedmont senior vice president/marketing, said that the strong traffic growth represents continued consumer response to Piedmont's growth at its hubs in Charlotte, N.C., Dayton, Ohio, Baltimore/Washington International Airport and Syracuse, N.Y.

College is part of the American Dream. But then there's the nightmare: how to pay for it! This column offers some answers.

We have been unable to get financial help to send our granddaughter to business college. We are the legal guardians and have raised her since infancy. We are both retired and in our late 60's. (V.W., Penn.)

Students whose family income is generally low are eligible for government grants and loans. Federally funded work-study programs are available at colleges for student income. Check with the college financial aid office for these programs, and for any special grants the college administrators for enrolled students.

Another side of college financing is the private sector. Your granddaugther is eligible for awards based on 1) field of interest (business, and also those tagged for "all areas of study"); 2) being female; 3) resident of her state or county; and many other features of her personal history (religious affiliation, etc.).

Here's a specific private sector award your granddaugther is eligible for: Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation (An-

nuual Scholarship Award Program), 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest IL 60045. \$1,000 award. Undergraduates; all fields of study. Write for application.

How to find out all you are eligible for from the private sector? This is an enormous chore which can be shortcut by a computer service. For 6 years National Scholarship Research Service has compiled the largest database of private source listings in the world, topping \$8 billion. These listings cover UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE, and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Grismill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869.

R.I. Advertising Club

Here is an ideal opportunity to learn more about career opportunities in and the actual business of advertising and public relations agencies, corporate advertising and public relations, marketing research, creative copywriting and art direction and print, radio, and television production from Rhode Island's industry leaders.

On Saturday, November 1, the Rhode Island Ad Club will sponsor a one-day seminar workshop at Rhode Island College's Gage Hall designed to give students in-depth information and practical understanding of the communication field.

Featured speakers include: Mitchell Weeks, Senior Vice President/General Manager of HMB Creamer, Inc.; Paul Karpowicz, General Manager, WLNE-TV 6; Jim Duffy, Vice President/Media Director, Duffy and Shanley; and Donald Ross, Sales Manager, Providence International Company.

Students will select and participate in four 50-minute seminars beginning at 8:30am, followed by a half-hour informal gathering with the seminar leaders. Lunch will be served, and cost is \$7.00.

Seating for each seminar will be scheduled in advance, on a first-come, first-served basis by reservation. Call Jane Maulst at the Rhode Island Advertising Club office: 273-8340 and indicate your seminar preferences.

52 DAYS until the CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

AVOID THE NOID™

CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Free Coke!

2 free bottles of Coke with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery™
861-9800
14 Fallon Ave. Providence, R.I.

Meet the NOID™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes. One call does it all!®

Call us. 861-9800
12 Fallon Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Our drivers carry less than \$200. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Diane Harrison
EXPERT TYPING

246-0654

Pick-up and Delivery

What if you don't get into the grad school of your choice?

Of course, you may get into another school, but why settle? Prepare for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT or any grad school entrance exam with the best test prep organization—Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 50 years, Kaplan's test-taking techniques have prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests of all kinds. So call. Why go to just any grad school, when you can go to the right one?

THE KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE.

Call Days, Evenings, Weekends
(401) 273-6300

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Time of Hand and Eye": To Be Directed by Mary Farrell

"Time of the Hand and Eye," a new play by James Schevill, will be hitting the Blackfriars stage on October 31- November 2 and November 7-9, 1986. The production centers around the great American portraitist, Gilbert Stuart, who is probably best known for his portrait of George Washington which can be found on our dollar bill. Mary G. Farrell, an assistant professor of Theatre here at PC, will be directing "Time of the Hand and Eye". She feels that the show will be a theatrical adventure and in her interview, she tells Kirsten Heckmann a little about what goes on behind the scenes.

KH: Why was "Time of the Hand and Eye" chosen to be the play for the commemorative Rhode Island's 350th anniversary?

MGF: We wanted a play that had significant meaning to the community at large... that thematically had something to do with the heritage of Rhode Island. Jim Schevill's prospectus about Gilbert Stuart and the "Time of the Hand and Eye" was the one we found most interesting.

KH: What are some of the ideas and methods in directing that you plan to use in this play?

MGF: The one thing that I have tried to center my thoughts upon is the idea that the characters or the people during the period of "Time of the Hand and Eye" are of mythic

proportions. People think of these characters - George Washington, William Blake, Benjamin West, Gainsborough, Napoleon - as figures who are much larger than life. Therefore I think it would be very difficult to treat a historical play with figures of this proportion realistically... So I think right away you go into the play realizing it's going to be a very theatrical adventure.

KH: Does James Schevill, the author, have any or has he had any input on how he might like the play to be staged or directed?

MGF: Very much so... Mr. Schevill attends almost every rehearsal. He's used to having his plays worked on by various groups and he's used to seeing a play that may exist in a certain way in his mind, take a totally different shape when turned over to the actors. In rehearsal, we experiment and if Jim likes it he will talk about it and say what he likes, and if there is something that he feels still needs to be worked out, he has no qualms about suggesting it... Jim Schevill is probably one of the easiest people with whom I've had an opportunity to work.

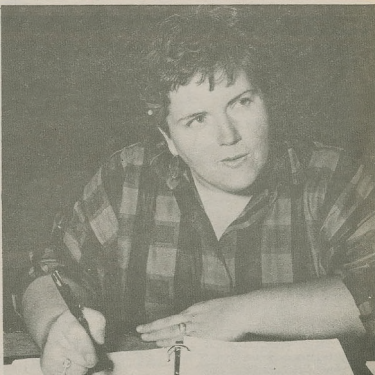
KH: Have you found it difficult to direct an original play? For example, have you found that anything had to be changed due to errors in the script?

MGF: I think the most difficult

part of it is that it is so completely and utterly all-encompassing. It seems from the minute we begin the project (and I'm sure to the minute we finish), every bit of extra energy you have is used. We are constantly adjusting the technology to backup the production... adjusting scenery... We did a lot of rewriting initially, but the rewrites continue as we work... everything is in constant flux and, yes, it's very difficult but it's also very, very exciting.

KH: Do you feel that after "Time of the Hand and Eye" has finished its run at Providence College, it will have any type of theatrical future?

MGF: People know Gilbert Stuart - he was one of the most foremost painters of his time and certainly the first real American portrait painter... so from the point of view of the literature - yes, I think it has a future. In terms of working as a theatrical production, I think it could benefit most from being in a situation where it really could be "work shopped" for several months... You could really exploit and delve and recreate the original, larger than life, mythic proportions of the play to help it stand on its own two feet... In an experimental situation where it could receive lots of real rehearsal time, I think it could very possibly have a bright future.



Mary G. Farrell, director of "Time of the Hand and Eye" by James Schevill play written to commemorate R.I. 350th anniversary would premiere on Oct. 31st in Blackfriars Theatre. (Photo by Randall Photography)

R.I. Radio Station Identification

by Lisa Pooner

Whether you are releasing frustration on a Friday afternoon or trying to relax before bed, if you can't find the right radio station the selection on your FM dial is useless.

A lot of new out of state students are confused with our local FM band - you never know where to turn.

So, we thought it might be helpful to tune you in.

If you're looking for top 40 hits try 92 Pro FM. However their brand of top 40 tends to be on the dark side with top 40 hits as far back as the 70s and 60s accompanying the current hits.

They feature a top 40 count down on Sunday mornings.

RI 104 (103.7) plays all the recent hits and often plays good remixes of the number ones. Their DJ's are personable. They also air a count down on Sundays.

If you're looking for something a little off the worn path try PC's

WDOM 91.3

WDOM offers an array of music for all music tastes; classic jazz funk and new music. You're likely to hear potential number one on WDOM's new music hours.

95.5 WBRU features some of the most diverse music on the air. They offer after hours jazz and Sunday funk as well as special programs Rock over London and Head Phones only for focused music tastes.

For all you AC/DC fans you'll enjoy 94HJY. HJY plays the best and worst of rock music, old and new.

They often interview bands and their DJ's are unique.

However, if you need something more relaxing try 93.3 WSNE plays contemporary soft rock and easy listening oldies. You might enjoy LITE 105 as well.

Of course the FM dial offers a much larger selection, however, the few station mentioned may help you pinpoint your tastes or moods.



There's no business like shoe business! A scene from the Broadway Company of the Tony Award winning musical, "The Tap Dance Kid" opening Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at PPAC.

Don't Miss "The Tap Dance Kid" Arriving Soon to PPAC

Eugene Fleming (Dixey) comes to The National Touring Company of "The Tap Dance Kid" after having starred in the Broadway production.

Prior to joining the New York Company, Eugene appeared on Broadway as Richie in "A Chorus Line" and was featured in the Los Angeles and Las Vegas Companies and live Cable broadcast of "Sophisticated Ladies."

Eugene has appeared in television movies and on the R.A.I.-Rome Network.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, he began tap dancing at the age of four. Making a decision between basketball and ballet scholarships,

Mr. Fleming chose to dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts, when upon graduation, he was cast in the National Company of "A Chorus Line".

He is an original member of the Group Repertory Company of New York City under the direction of Elaine Aiken.

He feels it is a blessing to be a part of "The Tap Dance Kid" and dedicates this performance to his mother and father.

Hassoun Tatum (Willie) age 13, is a resident of Parkchester in the Bronx/New York area.

He is attending Harbor School of Performing Arts. He has studied dance from Danny Daniels,

D.J. Giagni, and Horace Turnbull;

and acting with Janet Sarno. He made his professional debut playing Willie in the Broadway production of "The Tap Dance Kid."

**A MUSICAL
FOR THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY!**

Big Audio Dynamite Jones and Strummer Team Up to Produce New Album

by Kevin Cahill

With all of the bad blood that existed between Mick Jones and Joe Strummer after Strummer kicked Jones out of the Clash, one would never expect to see their names together in a writing credit again.

Well, the impossible has happened. Mick Jones and Joe Strummer have teamed up to write and produce No.10, Upping St., the second album from Big Audio Dynamite, the band Mick formed after being dismissed from The Clash.

No. 10 Upping St. combines qualities from Clash classics as *Combat Rock* and *Sandinista* with the funky beatbox sound that Big Audio Dynamite has as its trademark.

The Jones/Strummer collaborations on the album are easy to pick out. The lyrical creations are easily identifiable as that of the duo.

The first single from the album is "C'mon Evey Beatbox", aside from being a ripoff of "Summer time Blues" it's a danceable song that should make a successful round of the clubs.

A Grace of Jones/Strummer penned tunes follow: "Beyond the Pale" and "Limbo the Law."

"Limbo the Law" is easily the

best song on the album with an effective hook and danceable backing track.

"Ice Cool Killers" closes out the first side with a punch.

A beatbox track overdubbed with sequences make it an overpowering cut.

"Ticket" sees Don Letts move out from behind his sequences and drum computers to take a crack at lead vocals.

While his voice does not possess tone or range, it provides a segue file to the story of emigration from Jamaica to the U.K.

"Dial A Hitman" uses the same gimmick that B.A.D. employed on their debut album, splicing film dialogue into a song. "Hitman" features a phone conversation between Matt Dillon and Larry Fishburne, disputing a murder contract.

"Sigarette M.C.I.", another Jones/Strummer collaboration, closes out the album, an anthem reminiscent of *Cobalt Rock*.

No.10 Upping St. is one of the best albums to float across the Atlantic to our shores in long time. If this album is any indication, B.A.D. Will continue to turn out quality product and the producing/writing team of Jones and Strummer will have an equally bright future.

Brown Theatre Presents:

"Desdemona"

by Anne Sullivan

The struggling relationships of the women behind *Othello* were explored last week as Brown University's Leeds Theatre presented "Desdemona" - a play by Paula Vogel. This production, however is far more than a mere supplement to Shakespeare's piece; it clearly holds its own both in script and acting.

The playwright's message through "Desdemona" is about what unites and divides people. The three men of Shakespeare's play never appear on stage, yet are intrusive ghostly presences whose offstage actions shape the lives of these women. Throughout the play the intimacy of the three women are disrupted by class differences and the invisible male characters.

Within the setting of 16th century Cyprus, the women characters respond to their own individual entrapment in a society where women can rise up in the world only through their men. Desdemona, the wife of Othello, is whimsical and desires to become independent and see none of the world at any cost. She joins her newly made friend Bianca, who runs the town where house, in making some extra money on Tuesday nights by wanton means. Through this experience she feels released into the real world and "travels in spirit" to far off lands. Emilia, Desdemona's chamber maid,

highly disapproves of their behavior, but after fourteen years of marriage to Iago, including countless beatings, she too, desires an escape. All three unhappy women look in different directions for something that will make them free; escaping the life of bondage that takes them from cradle to alter to shroud. Desdemona seeks freedom by "knowing" different men, Bianca desires a life of stability away from promiscuity through marriage with Cassio, and Emilia escapes through prayer to the Blessed Mother.

Director Tori Haring-Smith uniquely double casts the parts of Desdemona and Bianca between the actresses Julie Warner and Clea Lewis every other night which creates different tones and responses which Jessica Porter's Emilia has to adjust her character to throughout the run of the play. Beautiful costume construction is explored by Penelope Agallianos and Sarah Lederberg combined with the stage production of Rosalind Clark to give this play full authenticity.

The play parallels *Othello* with the occurrence of the lost handkerchief, but dramatically changes the mood and importance of characters through a changed point of view. Though the play has a tragic and desperate underlying tone, it is comic in portrayal and amusing in dialogue and action.



"Here's looking at you." Clea Lewis (left) and Julie Warner (right) will alternate in the roles of Bianca and Desdemona in Paula Vogel's new play "Desdemona" at Leeds Theatre, October 15-19. Jessica Porter (background) plays the part of Emilia in the production. (Photo by John Foster)



Bright Lights Theatre presents "Female Transport" by Steve Broch Oct. 8-Nov. 2 at the William Hall Library, 1825 Broad St., Cranston. "Open Please" Don Jackson, Marcia Murphy.

Your NEW Back To School LOOK with Soft Contact Lenses

NATURAL TINT

by Bausch & Lomb

"SOFTCOLORS" by CIBA

Crystal blue, Aqua, Jade, Sable, Etc. Fitting & Instructions \$25

\$79.95 Per Pair

DAILY WEAR

CIBA or SOFSPIN® by Bausch & Lomb

● Nearsighted ● Fitting & Instructions \$25

\$39.95 Per Pair

EXTENDED WEAR

Clear or Tint Bausch & Lomb

Includes: ● Nearsighted ● Lenses Only ● Fitting & Instructions \$25

\$99.00 Per Pair Required Follow-Up Visits (Extra)

one stop VISION care

EYE EXAMS \$25

DR. A. GREENBERG 421-9515

Family Optometrists 388 Smith St., Providence Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Appointment • Open Weds.

Clip & Save



Don't miss a special feature presentation brought to us by Michael Striar. It's a Halloween FREE night out at the Living Room.

From Michael Striar and the Living Room to you with a friendly BOO it's WINTER HOURS with special guest AMERICAN ROCK CULTURE at the Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, on Thursday, October 30.

Admission to this event will be

FREE.

And don't forget, GENE LOVES JEZEBEL with special guests UNTIL DECEMBER, Friday, November 7 at the Living Room.

Tickets for this underground extravaganza are available at Strawberries; Rhode Island area Midland Records Stores; In Your Ear Records; Looney Tunes; Sounds Abound; With a Wink and a Smile; or Newbury Comics.

The Compelling Drama "Female Transport" Noted as Excellent Assemblage of Community

by Mary Sullivan

Picture six female convicts of various and excitable natures, confined for half a year to a two bed cabin on a nineteenth century English prison ship bound for Australia, and you have a situation more explosive than any late night scenes in Aquinas drama.

The Bright Lights Theatre Co. has opened "Female Transport" to run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:00pm until November 2.

The premise for British playwright Steve Gooch's tension filled drama is loaded with strong motivation,

life-threatening conflicts and attempted humane resolutions.

Mark Paster's artistically constructed set of interesting levels is appropriately crude and cramped, just like the women's houses.

The six are jailed by a mercenary captain, a practical surgeon, a swine-like sergeant (delightfully villainous by Jake DePasquale) and a corruptible cabin boy.

It is their interactions with the men and each other that brings out the stark anger and frustration of imprisonment.

Very few moments are hard to believe; though some performances

are more forced than others.

With determined focus, Cathleen Dolan-Blanchette gives "Nance" the biting hardness of someone down but not out, and Lynne Marie Marran's "Charlotte" has a gripping touch edge.

This is an excellent assemblage of community talent which pulls together for a compelling drama. At five dollars a student ticket, this intense production in the small, but warm, Hall Library at 1825 Broad St. in Cranston is a good choice for enjoying an evening of the theatre arts. For reservations and directions call 724-8030.



SHEAR ELEGANCE HAIR and TANNING SALON

661 Douglas Avenue

273-4410

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

ONE MONTH OF TANNING VISITS FOR ONLY

\$35.00

FREE TANNING SESSION WITH THIS AD

Don't Let Your Hair Be Un"bearable"

ENTERTAINMENT

Trinity Presents:

"The Real Thing"

by Michael McGrath

The name "Trinity Repertory Company" has become synonymous with drama of the highest order.

Under the artistic and directorial auspices of Adrian Hall, the company has won many major theatre awards, including the 1984 "Tony" award as America's best repertory company. Indeed, since its inception the company has continued to challenge the boundaries of repertory theatre. The recent rendition of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing" by the Trinity Players is no exception to the rule of the past, and has inherited Trinity's tradition of quality drama.

Stoppard's "The Real Thing" is a menagerie of themes and techniques. The functional, multi-tiered set design by Robert Soule serves as an arena where our modern day characters grapple with their emotions and with each other. The play explores the many facets of the love relationship, from infidelity, to ownership. The topic is "loving and being loved" and the coming to grips is often slow and painful. The play questions political realism in the character "Brodie." His political disparagement is often cliché. The character Brodie is also linked to our third theme, that being the sacredness of the word, and its relationship to the writer. Brodie's emotional but unlitary attempt at theatre forces our main character, Henry, played by Richard Kavanaugh, to define the question of literariness.

Technically, Stoppard uses the "play within a play" motif. Stoppard uses Webster's "Tis A Pity She's A Whore," Henry's play, "House of Cards," and Brodie's play to twist the plot, and occasionally shed ambiguity on the action.

All this is done within the context of a drama rich in humor, sometimes bawdy, and always

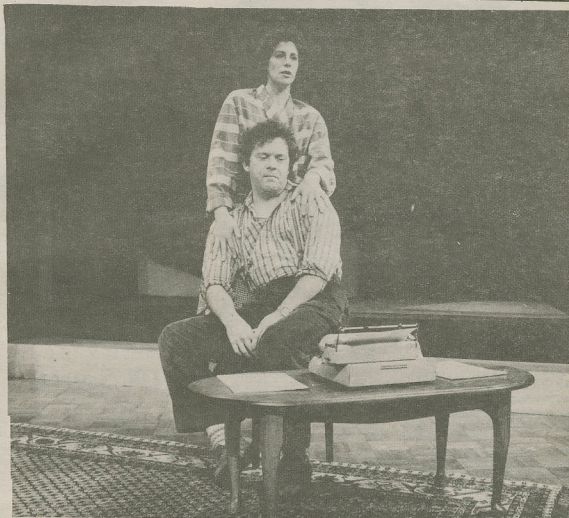
charged with feeling. Stoppard even dares to walk the line of sentimentality by using sixties pop music as a contrast to classical music. The result was a "Big Chill" effect.

Richard Kavanaugh plays Henry, the intellectually elite playwright who is married to Charlotte, played by Anna Leuria. Henry leaves Charlotte to marry Annie, played quite well by Margaret Dionne, who has just divorced her husband Max, played by Timothy Crowe. The idea of the extra-marital affair is nothing new. Stoppard manages to put it into a context that makes it more interesting.

Other excellent performances were from Derek Meader, who played the political prisoner turned playwright, Brodie. Frederick Sullivan Jr. played Billy, a young actor portraying Brodie and vying for the love of Annie.

Though occasionally confusing, the plot is always entertaining. Stoppard's ramblings through love, politics, and art are always evocative. Director Adrian Hall's interpretation along with the performances of the "Trinity Players" are in keeping with the tradition of quality drama that "Trinity Repertory Company" has built its name on.

"The Visit", presently being performed in Providence Union Station has been held over with six more performances through November 2. Tickets for Trinity's tenth annual performance of "A Christmas Carol" are also on sale. This play is fast becoming a Christmas classic. Tickets are available for Providence College students at the ridiculous low rate of one dollar. These tickets are limited in number so be sure to check Fr. McMahon's office to see what is available. Check out Trinity Rep and you'll be sure to find out that it is "The Real Thing"!



Pictured above Margot Dionne and Richard Kavanaugh in Trinity Rep's production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing" in the Downstairs Theatre through November 23. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; with occasional Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (Photo by Mark Morelli)

Wild Adventure Film Coming Soon....

Look, up in the sky! Is it Rambold? Is it Indiana Jones? No, it's *Sky Bandits*, the funniest, wildest adventure ever to sweep out of the sky and onto your local movie screens!

Sky Bandits is the story of two down-on-their-luck young bank robbers in the fading days of the Wild West at the turn of the century. Given a choice between jail and serving in World War I, the reluctantly opt to pilot the broken-down biplanes of the "Suicide Squadron" of the Royal Flying Corps, where they get a lot more adventure than they bargained for.

Sky Bandits stars Jeff Osterlager and Scott McGinnis as the two unwilling aces who take on the

Kaiser's sophisticated German air fleet and their "battleship of the skies," the Gotha Bomber Zeppelin.

The adventure doesn't stop on the screen. Students across the country have a chance to win an all-expense paid trip for two to London, England aboard Continental Airlines in the *Sky Bandits* National Collegiate Sweepstakes. In addition to the trip, there are over 500 other prizes, including Targa car stereos, Proton stereo components and *Sky Bandits* tote bags. Look in the current issue of "Amper'sand's College Entertainment Guide" or listen to your local radio station to find out how you can enter and win!

Considered one of the most ambitious motion pictures ever to come from Britain, the \$18-million budget of *Sky Bandits* incorporated 532 crewmen, 368 explosions (with one evacuating two English suburbs!), 318 stunts, over 150 imported cowboys, 19 vintage World War I aircraft and a 2500-foot "battle ship of the skies" zeppelin.

Sky Bandits is directed by Zoran Perisic (Oscar-winner for visual effects on *Superman*), with photography by David Watkin (Oscar-winner for *Out of Africa*) and Alfie Kabiljo conducting the London Philharmonic.

Sky Bandits is distributed by Galaxy International Releasing and opens nationally on October 31.

City Nights Offers:

Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap"

by Beth Sharkey

When I hear the name Agatha Christie, I immediately associate it with a very entertaining suspense mystery, that has you on the edge of your seat for two hours.

This was not exactly the case with her play *The Mousetrap* which is being performed at the City Nights Dinner Theatre in Pawtucket thru November 1.

The Mousetrap, the longest running show in the history of the British stage, didn't quite live up to the infamous reputation of the "Queen of Mystery", Agatha Christie.

Set in the 1940s, the play consists of six murder suspects who are the first boarders at Monkswell Manor.

The actual plot starts when Mrs. Mollie Ralston, the hostess, played by Amy Schoby, receives a phone call informing her that the police

are on their way to the house in the midst of a hizzard to investigate a London murder.

Panic is expressed on all faces, leaving the audiences suspicious of each character when the detective Sergeant Trotter, played by PJ Carroll, arrives.

PJ reveals the story behind the recent strangling of a London matron and concludes by stating that the police anticipate two more murders at this address.

To reveal anymore of the plot would be unfair as half of the fun of mysteries is unraveling the story. But the mystery does have the typical "lights out, chilling cream" present in the first act.

The main problem I had with the play was that I expected too much.

For the play to be running for over thirty years in London, I anticipated a British play done professionally in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Expecting too much? I don't

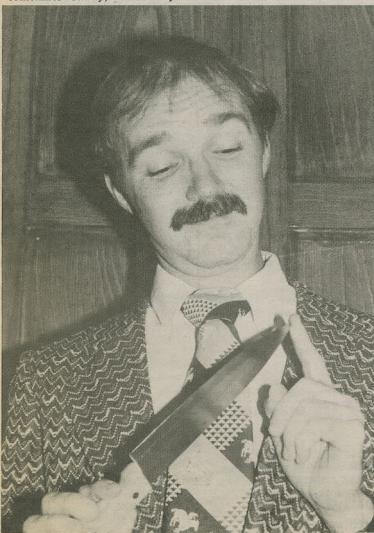
think so. The whole play was reminiscent of high school, from the Senior Banquet Buffet to the somewhat hesitant production.

However, some of the acting was quite entertaining. The comic relief supplied by two characters was very welcome.

Christopher Wren, played by Brian Mulvey comically named after the architect who designed St. Pauls Cathedral, did an outstanding job portraying the prime suspect while the one unexpected guest Paravacini, played by Frank Siniscalchi complemented him nicely with his haunting witty presence throughout.

The Mousetrap is a fine play, but the lack of plot twists and unending "Christie suspense" left me a little disappointed.

The actor's performance was average, having both good and bad points, but I just don't think this chicken dinner and play at the Elks Lodge is worth fourteen dollars.



Pictured here is Christopher Wren of City Nights Dinner Theatre production of Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap" performing now thru November 1.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center. Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Painters of Rhode Island—350th Rhode Island Commemorative Exhibition Oct. 11-Nov. 9 Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. Free introductory tours of the Asiatic collections, Tues-Fri 11:30 am and 1:30 pm; **Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, "From Within"** Clogoe, Montopole, and Sculpture thru Oct. 31, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9 a. p.m.

Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road, Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm Opening Reception of *Unsollected Souls — the Journeys of a slave woman — the Canvases of Helena M Stockar* 3-5 pm thru Oct. 8

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence, 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 am-5:00 pm; Thur. 12:00-9:00 pm. Thru Nov. 9, Ten Years of Photography. Fellowship recipients from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts works by nine of Rhode Island's most accomplished contemporary photographers. **Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd, Pawtucket, RI.** 726-1876. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 1 pm-5 pm, closed Monday. Exhibitions thru Oct. 3, Christine Bean, Sybil Heerdegen, & Willye Roberts. Daniel C. Britt, Wade Daby, Natalie K. Pfansicht exhibition runs Oct. 5-24.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm **URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI.** 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30pm **Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., 751-5651.**

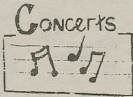


by Anne Sullivan

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Broadway Series—Tap Dance Kid Fri, Oct. 31 at 8 pm, Sat. Nov 1 at 2 pm and 8 pm. **Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence,** 521-1100. **Upstairs Theatre** *The Visit* by Friedrich Durrenmatt thru Oct. 26. **Downstairs Theatre** *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Oct. 10-Nov. 23. **Brown Theatre, Providence RI,** 863-2838. *Desdemona* by Paula Vogel Oct. 15-19 *Othello* by William Shakespeare Oct. 23-26, Oct. 30-Nov. 12. **2nd Story Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.** *Often Engaged* Performances Fri&Sat 8pm Sept. 26-Oct. 25. **Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College,** 865-2327. **Bright Lights Theatre, Providence,** 728-5926. **Female Transport** by Steve Gooch Oct. 8-Nov. 2. **Zellerbach Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma.** 997-5664. Thurs. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. — the most famous of all duo pianists Ferrante & Teicher. Sun., Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. the Boston Ballet II per-

forms "Peter and the Wolf". This classic story is danced to the music of Prokofiev—enjoyable family entertainment.

City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island "The Mousetrap" by an Agatha Christie classic suspense story playing Oct. 10-Nov. 1



by Anne Sullivan

Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Sat. Nov. 8 Andrew Massey will conduct his first concert with the Philharmonic. Soloist will be violinist Arturo Delmonico presenting "Scottish fantasy" by Bruch. Mr. Massey's program includes the "Carillon Overture" by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius. **Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1491 Lynde Hall, Boston Ma.** 266-1492. October. 29-31, Nov. 1, 4, 11 Pascal Verort will conduct works by Schumann, Schuenberg, and Debussy will solo by cellist Jules Eskin. **Boston Museum of Fine Arts Boston MA.** 267-2973. Sun. Nov. 2, 3 p.m. Music from Aston Magna including Charles Bressler, tenor; Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin; Myron Lutzke, baroque violincello, Raymond Erickson, harpsichord.



by Fran Scire

Alia Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756. Every Mon. Note is 5 lbs. Lobster Raffle
Every Wed. Tom Hynes (DJ)
Every Thurs. Colleen Shea
Every Fri. Poor Boy
Every Sat. Angle Road
Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9700.
Wed. Filming video for Keegan & Language
Thurs. Relay
Fri.-Sat. Warm Misses
Sun. Million Pictures
Mon. F Sharp & Tokyo
Tues. Touch & Hostage
G. Hagg's 3172 Postucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
Every Mon. Fallen Angel
Tues. Million Pictures
Wed. The Name
Thurs. Glass
Fri. & Sat. The Buzz
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771
Fri. and Sat. The Probers
Sun. Touch
Wed. The Probers
Thurs. Warm Misses
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230
Tues. English
Thurs.-Sat. DJ for Dance Club Mon. Monday Night Football
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.
Tues. Real World, Disturbed and The Edge
Wed. Groovemasters
Thurs. Plan 9 Hysteria, Narcotics & Tables of Danger
Fri., Groovemaster w/Angles with Dirty Faces
Sat. Jack Smith and the Rockability Planet w/The Young Birds

Sun. All Ages Heavy Metal **Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence.** 521-2520.
Thurs. All Ages! Diekrutzen, Volcano Suns, Verbal Assault
Fri. Through the Door (tribute to the Doors)
Sat. Mac Creek
Sun. Rock All Ages Show Extreme Ruby Lopez and Hurricane Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974
Wed. Gone with Greg Ginn
Thurs. Ronnie Laws
Fri. Bad Brains with Neutral Nation and Slap Shot
Sat. The Scheemers
Madhatters, 822 Post Rd., Warwick 781-8727

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523. **Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence.** 274-0170.
Every Thurs. and Sun. Frank Santos
Every Friday-Sat. Comedy Review



by Fran Scire

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.
Wed.&Thurs. 7:9:25
A Room With A View
Fri.-Thurs. 7:9:30
Caravaggio
Cable Car Cinema, North Main

St., Providence. 272-3970
Mona Lisa 7:9:15
Late Show Fri. 10:50:11:15
Castle Theatre, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.
The Fly 9
Aliens 7:9
Karate Kid II 7:9:10
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.
The Boy Who Could Fly
1:00 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35
Thats Life

1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
1:00 3:05 5:05 7:15 9:20
Peggy Sue Got Married
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:30
Showcase Cinema, Warwick.
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Stand By Me
12:10 10 12
Deadly Friend
1:10 7:35 10 11:50
Crocodile Dundee
12:50 7:30 9:45 11:50
Jumpin' Jack Flash
12:40 7:25 9:50 11:55
Children of a Lesser God
1:45 7:20 9:50 12
Armed Response
1:10 7:30 9:55 11:35
Blue Velvet
1:30 7:15 9:40 12
Tough Guys
12:30 7:25 9:40 11:55
She's Gotta Have It
1:30 7:40 10:05 12:05
The Color of Money
1:45 7:20 9:45 12

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, Ma.
Exit 110 off RT. 95 336-6020.
Tough Guys
1:05 7:25 10 12
Stand By Me
1:30 7:45 10:05 12
Crocodile Dundee
1:10 7:35 9:55 11:55

Armed Response
1:30 9:25 11:35
Ruthless People
1:15 7:15 9:30 11:30
Deadly Friend
1:25 7:30 9:40 11:40
Jumpin' Jack Flash
1:30 9:45 11:50
The Color of Money
1:45 7:30 9:50 12
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.

The Boy Who Could Fly
7:25 9:30
Peggy Sue Got Married
7:25 9:35
Thats Life
7:20 9:30
PC Movies
Pretty In Pink
Sat. 8 10
Young Sherlock Holmes
Sun. 8 10

Continued from pg. 3
by students during the school year were at the college store, with a median of \$28.61.
Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category—with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty products.
In other survey highlights, 56 percent have used and use bank cards, 41 percent have borrowed money to attend college, and 86 percent have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39 percent purchased a used car, 78 percent own a television set, 66 percent a stereo system, 36 percent a 35mm camera and 17 percent a computer.

TOMMY'S PIZZA

1551 Chalk-stone Avenue • Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Phone **621-5509** • **351-4141**
Originator of Egg Plant & Broccoli Pies
Pigs In The Blanket • Spinach Pies

WE DELIVER

HOT AND COLD GRINDERS

PIZZA

	SMALL	LARGE
Italian Cold Cut	1.15	1.85
Meat Ball	1.35	2.05
Meat Ball with Melted Cheese	1.55	2.35
Sausage	1.55	2.05
Sausage with Melted Cheese	1.55	2.35
Egg Plant	1.55	2.05
Egg Plant with Melted Cheese	1.55	2.35
Baked Ham	1.45	2.20
Turkey	1.45	2.20
Roast Beef	1.90	2.65
Tuna Salad	1.45	2.40
Tuna Melt	1.65	2.70
Chicken Salad	1.70	2.45
Salami	1.50	2.30
Provolone	1.60	2.30

VARIETY OF SYRIAN BREAD SANDWICHES (ONE SIZE ONLY)

ARTI PASTA	3.50
GARDEN SALAD	2.10
Spinach Pie	.85
Spinach with Cheese	1.10
Spinach with Cheese and Pepperoni	1.35
Broccoli Pie	.95
Broccoli with Cheese	1.20
Broccoli with Cheese and Pepperoni	1.45

EGG PLANT PIE Stuffed with Egg Plant Cheese & Tomato Sauce	\$2.50
GREEN MONSTER A Huge Spinach Pie Stuffed with Cheese & Pepperoni	\$2.50

BEVERAGES — BEER • WINE • SODA
— PIZZA WHOLESALE AND RETAIL —
All prices include tax. Prices subject to change without notice.

WE DELIVER

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

TOMMY'S SPECIALTY
Spinach, Broccoli & Egg Plant
PIZZA
Small 4.95 with Cheese
Large 8.25

FEATURES

How Much Do You Really Know About Drinking?

As campuses around the country gear up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 20-25), the scores from the second are just getting posted. Grades have shot up, though they are still not passing: 59 percent of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17 percent just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple serum formula (and you don't need a calculator): The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and spirits (1 1/2 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, we need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that's why 50 percent of all drunk fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of the those arrested for DWI "just had beer."

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's rather than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, even while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you are throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/2 oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself—and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth 1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from the most common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

2. Myth 2: Coffee can sober you up if you are drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

DO YOU NEED TO RAISE YOUR ALCOHOL G.P.A.?
Forget the S.A., G.A.T.S. and G.M.A.T.S. Here's a chance to

really test your smarts on a subject most of us think we know: alcohol. This test won't get you into grad school, but it might help ensure you'll be around to enter. It's called the "National Alcohol Awareness Test."

The "Tests" may seem simple, but the answers can affect your health and safety:

1. Typical servings of wine, beer and liquor are:
 - a) contain the same volume of liquid;
 - b) vary in alcohol content;
 - c) are equal in alcohol content.
2. When you think you've had too much, what do you do?
 - a) stop drinking and eat something;
 - b) wait thirty minutes before your next one;
 - c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air;

3. True or false. Switching drinks during the evening will get you more drunk than staying with one type of drink.

4. How do you pace yourself at a party?

- a) moderate the amount you drink;
- b) drink only beer or wine;
- c) switch from one to the other;

5. True or false. When you want to drink "lightly," it doesn't matter if you have beer, wine or a mixed drink.

6. To slow down the effect of alcohol:

- a) drink a little slowly;
- b) eat something substantial beforehand;
- c) snack while you drink;
- d) all of the above.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor:

- a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage;
- b) list the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume;
- c) vary in the kind of information they give you.

Answers
1. All of these drinks contain equal amounts of alcohol (1). Typical servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and distilled spirits (1 1/2 ounces) all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces of alcohol. Equivalence. A drink, is a drink, is a drink. No matter what you drink.

2. If you think you've drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute wait isn't enough time; neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process. So the best way to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial and wait it out. Above all, don't attempt to drive: if you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And next time, remember to pace yourself.

3. False. When drinks are consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily from the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

4. To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (a). Whether it's beer, wine, or liquor, alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after you first sip, alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain. If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your Blood Alcohol Content will rise

above the acceptable level.

Blood Alcohol Content directly correlates to the amount of alcohol you consume, whether it's a glass of beer, wine or liquor. So, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, it's just as important not to "chug" three beers in a row as it is to avoid three "quick-ones" of liquor.

5. True. Drinking "lightly" means moderating the amount you drink, not what you drink. Beer, wine and liquor are all beverage alcohol. The typical servings of each can have the same effect on you. Don't think of wine or beer substitutes for alcoholic drinks. And they're "lighter" than a cocktail. Remember, a drink, is a drink, is a drink.

6. All three activities slow down the effects of alcohol (d). All are responsible ways to drink at a party. On the average, the body needs about one hour to "burn off" any type of liquor, whether it's wine, beer or liquor. So pace yourself accordingly. Eating something substantial is one of the best ways to slow the body's absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream—preferably food high in fat or protein-15 to 20 minutes before you drink.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor vary in what they tell you (c). Beer labels usually don't tell you alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by percentage of volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the "proving" of alcohol content in tests distillers used centuries ago.

AA Meetings

Currently there are numerous Alcohol Anonymous (AA) meetings held in the Providence area. Here is a partial listing of AA meetings that are close by or on a bus route:

- Rhode Island College, Student Union, Room 305, noontime Monday
- Grace Church, Mathewson St., 12:15 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday
- Unitarian Church, 1 Benevolent St., 7 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Thursday
- St. Pius School Hall, Elmhurst Ave., Eaton St., 8:30 p.m. Tuesday
- Providence Mental Health Center, 520 Hope St., 8 p.m. Wednesday
- Providence V.A. Hospital, Room 648, 8 p.m. Thursday
- Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Ave., 8 p.m. Friday
- St. Patrick's School, 244 Smith St., 7 p.m. Monday
- Roger Williams Hospital, Chalkstone Ave., 7 p.m. Tuesday
- Providence Mental Health Center, 520 Hope St., 8 p.m. Wednesday
- Providence V.A. Hospital, Room 648, 8 p.m. Thursday
- Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Ave., 8 p.m. Friday
- Brown University, Alumnae Hall, 190 Meeting St., 5 p.m. Monday & Thursday (Alcoholics only)
- St. Augustine, 635 Mt. Pleasant Ave., rear entrance, 8 p.m. Saturday
- Providence College, Albertus magnus Bldg., Room 227:30 p.m., Wednesday, hearing and deaf

The Student Development Center is interested in finding out if Providence College students would like an additional Alcoholics Anonymous meeting held during the day on campus. As you know, AA meetings would offer students who have difficulties with alcohol seek help and learn different ways to cope with staying sober.



Photo by Mary Ann Doyle

An Open Letter to PC Students...

Dear P.C. Students,

I am a graduate of Providence College, Class of 1968.

I work as an alcoholism counselor for the State and have been doing so for the past 14 years. I do work occasionally with college age students; in fact, over the past few years a number of Providence College students have been referred to me by the Student Development Center.

Jackie MacKay asked me to share with you some of my own observations concerning alcohol and drugs and the role they play in the life of some college students. I went to Providence College during the late 1960's. During that period on college campuses alcohol and drugs were readily available and the attitude among many students was that it was O.K. to get wasted and stoned because these substances were really not harmful and drug addiction happened to someone else.

Well, for some people this was true. However, for many it was a personal as well as a lifetime tragedy.

It makes no difference whether your generation is of the 60's or 80's; the overall motivation to take the drug is not to damage your life, but to somehow enhance its enjoyment. Based on what is known now about drugs/alcohol and my own professional and personal experiences, drugs/alcohol are a far greater risk than what they may provide in momentary enjoyment. I call them a big lie. Drugs/alcohol are able to produce chemically and artificially what we as people are able to produce on our own. In the long term people are far happier and satisfied when drugs/alcohol are not used to deal with life's stresses and problems.

There has been much research done in the past twenty years to pinpoint the etiology of alcohol/drug problems. The general conclusions concerning risk reside in two areas.

First, genetic—the studies indicate that there does seem to be a direct and strong link between alcoholism and family history. So, if there is and alcoholics in your immediate family, which would in-

clude first cousins and grandparents, then chances are high that if you drink you would develop an alcoholic problem.

Second, there are some personality traits that seem to contribute to the development of alcoholism as well as other compulsive problems. If you tend to be *obsessional, depressed after a pill or a drink, then each time you "use" chances increase that a problem will result.*

In general, if you find yourself dealing with your emotions using a pill or a drink, then each time you "use" chances increase that a problem will result.

I am asked many times how one determines whether or not they may be developing an alcohol problem. The first thing that I request that they do is to look at what bad things happen as a result of drinking, not what does not happen; i.e., many times a person will tell you that; for instance, they never miss class or never miss work as a result of drinking, but fail to include the fight they had with their friend or the time that drinking may have taken away from their studying. So to find out if you have a problem involves two basic exercises: one, *look at your risk factors, family, frequency of drinking, personality traits.* Second, *look honestly at what happens as a result of drinking.* If you are in a high risk group and you are beginning to have any trouble as a result of alcohol/drugs, then chances are good that this trouble will continue and continue to get worse.

In my view, alcohol/drug abuse is an issue of health and survival. We have a responsibility to say no to self destruction.

In conclusion, I would like to convey my thanks to Mrs. Mackay and Dr. Hogan for giving me the opportunity to address this issue. In addition, if you feel that drugs or alcohol are a problem or potentially a problem, try to talk to someone about it as soon as possible. It is not too dramatic to say that if you get help you may very well be saving your life.

William A. Greene, Jr.

Wake Up! "Michael Is In the Hospital!"

by Kate Norton

It's 9:00 Monday morning. The alarm goes off, slowly pulling me out of a deep, peaceful slumber. "Just another half hour of sleep," I think.

At 9:15 the phone begins to ring. Somebody else will get it. My roommate finally answers it. Thank God, I don't have to get down from my bunk! Then, I feel this nudging at my side. "Kate get up, it's for you," my roommate says. I tell her to take a message, and roll back over.

She comes back over, "It's your sister!!" I sit up quickly, "My sister?" Then I realize it must be a friend, playing some kind of joke, because there is no way my sister would call at this hour, so I give in and ask her to bring the phone over to the bed. She stretches the cord as far as it will go, to the bed, and quickly rushes out to make her class.

I answer the phone, my younger sister surprises me. She doesn't sound right.

"Michael (my younger brother, who is 14) is in the hospital. He's in intensive care. He had the flu, and it affected his brain some-how. Suddenly he went crazy. They don't know what's the matter with him. They think it might be Rey's Syndrome. We'll let you know as soon as we get the results on the CAT scan."

In my initial shock, I ask myself how such a thing could happen, and why? As I begin to recover, I wonder what this Rey's Syndrome thing is.

Rey's Syndrome (pronounced "rise") is a mysterious disease that

usually affects children between the ages of one and 19. It is the second leading cause of viral associated encephalopathy (a disease involving alterations of the brain structure) and among the 10 major causes of death in children.

Rey's affects the organs of the body, most seriously the liver and the brain. As the syndrome progresses, liver functions stop, causing an increase in the ammonia level in the blood. Brain cells swell, causing an increase in pressure within the cranium.

The progression of the disease is very rapid. During the apparent recovery period of a viral disorder, such as the flu or chicken pox, persistent vomiting begins. Signs of brain dysfunction, such as loss of energy, disorientation, behavior change, and hostility develop. The victim quickly slips into a coma, and death often results. The average time from vomiting to death is three to five days. Rey's symptoms are sometimes hard to recognize; it may seem that the victim may continue to have the flu.

The cause of Rey's Syndrome is unknown, although it often develops following a viral infection. Though aspirin is commonly associated with the disease, there has been no evidence of any link between aspirin usage and Rey's Syndrome. There have been several cases of Rey's where aspirin has not been involved at all.

Rey's Syndrome is not contagious. While it is most common in children and teenagers, there have been documented cases of adults contracting Rey's.

There is no known cure for Rey's Syndrome, but the disease can often be controlled by treating

the symptoms. Therapy is primarily aimed toward protecting the brain against permanent damage by reversing the swelling and relieving the pressure within the cranium. Victims of Rey's require the services of an intensive care unit and a designated treatment center.

During recent years 50 percent of the children who contracted Rey's Syndrome did not survive. Early diagnosis is essential for survival. Rey's Syndrome was first recognized as a specific illness in 1963 by Dr. R. Douglas Rey in Australia. Prior to that victims of the disease were incorrectly diagnosed as victims of other illnesses and deaths were often attributed to natural causes.

The most important step in the prevention of Rey's is early diagnosis and immediate medical treatment. Statistics show that early diagnosed cases of Rey's Syndrome have the highest survival rate. In order to lower the high mortality rate, awareness of the disease and its symptoms must be increased.

In an attempt to increase public awareness, the Food and Drug Administration issued a regulation requiring warnings about Rey's on all aspirin labels. The labels will read: "Warning: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu

symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Rey's Syndrome; a rare but serious illness." Anti-nausea drugs and medications commonly used to stop vomiting are also suspected of contributing to the severity of masking the symptoms of the disease.

Recently the number of reported cases of Rey's Syndrome in the United States has shown an encouraging drop. In 1980, there were 548 reported cases; in 1985, there were only 91. Rey's Syndrome, however, is not considered a "reportable disease" in every state, so not all cases are necessarily reported to the Centers for Disease Control. The apparent drop in the number of cases parallels the increased awareness of the public about the disease and possible connection to aspirin usage.

My brother's case of Rey's Syndrome was quite serious. By the time I reached home, at about 7:00 Monday evening, he was already in a coma. He did not respond to any stimuli. The most basic reflex tests were negative.

It was quite a shock to walk into a hospital room and see my brother's little body covered with electrodes, IV's in both arms, a bolt drilled into his skull to monitor the pressure on his brain, and breathing with the help of a

respirator. It all seemed so unreal.

Slowly I became accustomed to the sight, watching nurses perform the most basic body functions for him— blinking, wretching his lips, coughing, and breathing.

Gradually the signs began to look better. The ammonia level in Michael's blood dropped and the pressure on his brain began to decrease. After lying motionless for almost a week he began to respond to some stimuli, slightly moving a hand or blinking on command.

Once he began to recover, progress was steady. He appeared more and more alert every hour. After he had been awake for about two days, the respirator and electrodes were slowly removed, and he could sit up in school.

Soon he was moved out of the intensive care unit and began eating again. Several days later he was home, and could start thinking about returning to school.

When I returned to Providence, I learned that my brother was not the only one who had been affected by Rey's Syndrome. As I reflected more and more on the experience, I began to have a new appreciation for human life, realizing how vulnerable we really are. This new found perspective on life has been the only lasting effect of such a close brush with death.

Brigham Young Offers \$10,000 Prizes

A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded for a distinguished biography of any person significant in the culture or history of what may be called Mormon Country. (Mormon Country is generally regarded as extending throughout the Intermountain West of the United States and also includes southern Canada and northern Mexico.)

If manuscripts are submitted, they should be book length and ready for publication. If books are

submitted, they should have been published within 1986.

This award is made possible by a generous grant to Brigham Young University from David Woolley Evans, Beatrice Cannon Evans, and other members and friends of the Evans family.

The judging will be by members of the governing board of the biography award or other qualified judges appointed by them.

Decisions of the judges will be final. Manuscripts may be submitted by Dr. Ted J. Warner, executive secretary, Evans Biography Award, 204 HRCB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

The deadline for submissions for the 1986 prize is December 31. The university expects to announce the winner by March 15.

All authors, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to submit entries. Entries are not limited to Mormon subjects.



Trade Winds Travel, Inc.
899 SMITH STREET • PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02908
Telephone (401) 331-5100

FT. LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK IS HERE!!!

**THINK WARM! THINK SUNNY!
THINK BEACHES, PARTY, AND FUN!
THINK FT. LAUDERDALE!**

**ONLY \$498.00 PER PERSON
based on quad. occupancy**

**ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE INCLUDES THE
FOLLOWING:**

- Round-trip airfare from Providence to Ft. Lauderdale
- Seven nights accommodations at the "Trade Winds Hotel" famous for the liveliest disco in town "The Candy Store"
- Round-trip airport/hotel transfers.

★ **SPACE IS LIMITED SO BOOK EARLY** ★

**CONTACT DENISE HIXSON—STUDENT COORDINATOR
OR CALL TRADE WINDS TRAVEL AT 331-5100 FOR
MORE INFORMATION.**

RESERVATION FORM

Name _____
Tel. Number _____
Address _____

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL
331-5100**

body music

"A high-energy exercise experience"
...for men and women

STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM
(with valid college ID)

2 min. from campus

CIC Complex Providence — 521-3440

FREY FLORIST

JR. RING WEEKEND... NOV. 7-9!!!

ROSES TO CARRY
baby's breath & ferns
Single... 3.⁰⁰
double... 6.⁰⁰
three... 9.⁰⁰

BOUQUETS
European... 10.⁰⁰
(mixed imported flowers)
Colonial... 12.⁰⁰
(alias, nosegay)

CORSAGES
pin on... 6.⁵⁰
wrist... 7.⁵⁰

50 RADCLIFFE AVE
521-3539
ORDER EARLY!!!

Fr. Lennon's Golf Exploits

by David Dee

The Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, Vice-President for community affairs at Providence College is quite an enthusiastic golfer. Not only does he have an impressive array of wins under his belt, but he combines his talent with "the spiritual motive" that is key to his position.

As a priest he works for the benefit of others, not for personal gain. To complement his spiritual motive, Father Lennon also indulges in betting. In an annual best of five game contest with a friend, he has raised thousands of dollars for PC scholarship funds.

His golf game has had great success in raising money for charitable organizations. This is best illustrated by the twelve year old fund raiser which bears his name; the Father Lennon Golf Tournament for the Heart Fund Cam-

paign, which he won in 1983 and again this year.

Proceeds of \$110,000 from the tournament this year were donated to the Blood Pressure Control Program of the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate. He has helped other charities by sharing his format and ideas for the tournament with them.

Surprisingly enough, he does not have much contact with the golf team here at PC. However, he won the Friends of Friar Golf Achievement Award in 1984, which helped raise funds for the team.

Many PC students have benefited from the John Burke Caddy Scholarship Foundation, of which Father Lennon is a Corporation and Selection Committee member.

Father Lennon has won numerous golf tournaments since 1981, when he won the Rhode Island Golf Association Senior Championship. In 1985 he won the

Leon Mackenzie Golf Tournament at the Pawtucket Country Club, where he is an honorary lifelong member.

This year, for the third time in the last four years, he won the Rhode Island Seniors Golf Association Championship.

"In an example of the Fighting Friar Spirit, I came from behind and won, and it felt good!" Father Lennon said smiling.

From behind a desk this jovial man said he started playing golf in college at Notre Dame. After a ten year interval when he first came to PC, he picked up the game again. He finds time to play in August, when he is not busy with summer school, and his other responsibilities.

Although he doesn't find much time to play the game that he loves so much, the trophies and plaques in his office are reminders that he plays the game well.



Students relaxing in the Commuter Board Lounge, Slavin Room 110.

A New Commuter Board Kicks Off '86

by Lauren Marino

Who is the president?! This is the question the commuter board had to ask themselves in late September this year. After the president resigned, Lou Pagliarini found himself in the Presidential position from his former Vice Presidential position.

This set back the board, however, the dedication of Pagliarini has gotten them back on the track. Pagliarini is a sophomore from Cranston who says he stays at school from nine to five every day. He said he feels it is very important to be involved in the activities of the college and that living off campus should not be a hindrance to involvement.

He appointed his officers following the guide of the Commuter Board Constitution. Michelle Goglia is Vice President, Sue Motz is Secretary and Vita Bellafiore is Treasurer.

Together they have formed four committees: The Social Committee concerns all social events sponsored by the commuter board.

The Lifestyles Committee approaches the problems of the commuter student.

The Publicity Committee announces upcoming events with a newsletter, calendar, and signs.

The Travel Committee moderates the annual spring break trip. Last year they went to the Bahamas and Ft. Lauderdale. This year's destination is uncertain as of yet.

The board also sponsors many activities throughout the year. They had their annual luncheon to welcome all freshman in the beginning of October which Pagliarini said was a success.

They sponsor Las Vegas night in February and participate in the Christmas Festival, cookouts, and

socials. They put out the off-campus paper directory. This year Pagliarini solicited all the ads himself and the book has been sent to the printer.

"I've put a lot of hours in," he said, "but we will do as much as we can to get things accomplished."

Pagliarini wants to welcome and urge any commuter or off campus resident (who doesn't belong to the Off Campus Resident Organization) to contact him or his officers if they would like to get involved in the activities of the Commuter Board.

There are approximately 1,850 people who live off campus and Pagliarini feels they can benefit the school as well as those on-campus.

The Commuter Board also has a lounge in Lower Slavin rooms 110-111. Many students pass by on

their way to Alumni Cafe.

There is furniture and tables and Pagliarini has been putting up posters to brighten the room up. Last year they installed a 19" color T.V. and an AM/FM stereo cassette component. The rooms are open to use by anyone who has time between classes or just wants to meet people.

He states, "If you stay at school everyday you're bound to meet people."

If you are an off campus student and have ideas for any activities or would like to be a part of the committees contact Lou Pagliarini box number 3113 or stop by the commuter lounge and sign up.

The commuter board is successfully trying to get on its feet. Pagliarini welcomes all new members and is looking forward to a good year.



The Reverend Joseph L. Lennon displaying his 1986 trophy he won at the Father Lennon Golf Tournament.

*STUDENTS

Continued from pg. 18

"It is important for the students to feel like they fit in well. Most do well adjusting because they are fluent in English and have been here before." Dr. Flanagan added, "We are concerned for the small number that find it more difficult, those who may feel somewhat isolated; we could do better easing them into the college life."

Last year, the International Club was started to help the students from abroad integrate with PC students.

The club is designed to stimulate a buddy system which should develop spontaneously, and sometimes does, but it might not.

"The International Club needs to be more structured in terms of providing a good role for these students," Flanagan states.

For the future, there will be more foreign students at PC because of the recruitment through the admission office. Most of the students from abroad will go back home after their four years here. They will have left PC with a wealth of experience and education, and they have left us with much more.

La Difference

CLASSIFIEDS

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Earn a free trip to Europe. Call Tom at Council Travel, CIEE—Telephone: 331-5810.

\$8 to \$15 PER HOUR. We can save your financial dilemma if you can invest 15 to 25 hours per week helping us run our business. Flexible hours. Will train. 12 positions available. East Providence, 438-2432; Warwick, 737-5233; Mass. 1-617-695-2208.

STUDENTS OPPORTUNITY: Local company will train for part-time/flexible work. Excellent income with internship program for ambitious gain, valuable experience in "entrepreneurship" arena. Call 274-7532.

MONTREAL COLLEGE WEEK-END. Oct. 31-Nov. 2 — \$79.00. All taxes and tips included. Includes: round trip, luxury coach, 3 days, 2 nights, hotel, and more. Call: Dynamic Destinations, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA. 02148 (617) 324-7735, (617) 321-4165. Spring Break Packages also available.

SEASY MONEY!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Larry Ramsey (collect) at (615) 577-7237, after 6:00 p.m.

PART TIME JOBS—ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn \$125 per week or more working 15-25 hours in national company. Various position in work schedules immediately available. No experience necessary. call for info and interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 617-679-0030.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: to work in Blackstone Valley Newspaper distribution offices. Mornings, late afternoons, weekends. Call Mr. Quinn, 277-7549 between 9-5.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Lynx L, 5 door, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering/brakes. (For sale by original owner). 273-1508.

LOST: Gold chain with crucifix. Somewhere on Raymond Field No. 1 parking lot; 9/29/86. Sentimental value. REWARD! 273-1508.

RELIGIOUS ARTIFACTS: Two posters announcing the death of Pope Paul the 6th. One with graphic, one with text. All in Italian, excellent condition. Call 247-6277, ask for Adelf.

EARN \$\$\$ TRAVEL FREE with New England's most exciting French Connection Line. Organize a small group for our November weekends '86". At our incredibly low \$79 price this trip sells itself. Call The Party Time & Travel hotline now!! (617) 938-8839.

APTS. FOR RENT: Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$360.00-\$650.00 a month, with utilities, walking distance to college. Call 274-0474, 1-596-0290 or 738-6918.

FOR SALE: Men's used figure skates for \$23; size 10. They are in excellent condition. Call 758-1667 and interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. after 7 p.m.; call after 5 p.m. on Sat.

WANTED: Organized group or individual interested in earning commission plus free trips. Promote No. 1 spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Call Designers of Travel, at 1-800-453-9074/4230 North 26th St., Brookfield, NJ 53005

EARN BIG \$\$\$

WE ARE SEEKING TO HIRE AN OUTGOING, PERSONABLE AND WELL-ORGANIZED STUDENT FOR THE FALL SEMESTER AS A REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY AREA.

FLEXIBLE HOURS — EXCELLENT INCOME.

A CAR IS A MUST AS IS A NEAT APPEARANCE SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR OR SENIOR IS PREFERRED.

Please send your name, college address, and phone number immediately.

COLLEGE CALENDAR CO.
P.O. Box 148, Whitsboro, New York 13492

Boston Law Forum Scheduled for '86

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the upcoming Law School Forum to be held in Boston.

Scheduled October 31 and November 1 at the Boston Park Plaza Castle Exposition and Conference Center, the free 1½ day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

"The Law School Forum is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in attending law school—especially those not now enrolled in college—to learn firsthand about what it takes to get into and succeed in law school, what specific law schools have to offer, and what careers are available," according to Sharon L. Kemble, Assistant Vice-President.

Among the 110 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the nation that have agreed to send representatives to the Boston forum, six are from the greater Boston area, according to Kemble.

The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants. "When you realize that 22 percent of all law school applicants are between the ages of 27 and 33 and another 10 percent are 34 to 40 years old, then you can appreciate their tremendous need for accurate in-

formation about admission policies, financial aid, and career opportunities," Kemble says.

Of the more than 2,000 persons attending the first Law School Forum in Boston last fall, 68 percent indicated they were employed full- or part-time and 14 percent said they were members of a minority group, according to Kemble.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and securing a wide range of admission materials and catalogues, all forum participants will have a chance to view specially-produced videotaped programs that will run concurrently throughout the 1½ day forums.

The videotapes outline applying to law school and include information on the LSAT, as well as suggestions on how to evaluate law schools and how to identify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled at a time and place to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Doors will be open on Friday, October 31 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We know of no better way for prospective law school applicants to get so much quality information in so short a time," Kemble says.

Other law school forums will be held this fall in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.



by Mike McGrath

Is there a Rhode Island style that makes this state different from others? This question and others are being answered with the help of funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rhode Island Department of State Library Services.

The question will be posed and pondered upon in a series of free lectures in the Providence area libraries with the help of humanist scholars and historians from both inside and outside of Rhode Island.

The "Is There a Rhode Island Style?" lecture series is being directed by Deborah Brennan. The program, which began in August, as a celebration of Rhode Island's 350th anniversary has already dealt

Does R.I. Have Style?

with topics ranging from Rhode Island women, politics, revolution to printing and architecture.

Patrick Conley, a professor at Providence College and author of a book entitled, "The Irish in Rhode Island" will take part in the lecture series. Conley's lectures will focus on Thomas McCoy, Robert E. Quinn, and J. Howard McGrath, the "Irish-American Triumvirate" who is responsible for changing Rhode Island from a Republican to a Democratic state in the 1920's.

Conley, who is an attorney and realtor in the Providence area is also a Rhode Island native. He is presently on sabbatical from his teaching duties at Providence College allowing him to spend more time with his book company and considering questions such as "Is There a Rhode Island Style?"

In the past, Conley has chaired the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission, the Rhode Island Heritage Commission, and is cur-

rently the chairman of the Rhode Island Publications Society.

Conley will speak on November 20, at the Pawtucket Public Library at 7pm; the Providence Public Library, Mt. Pleasant Branch, on November 24 at 7pm; and at the Coventry Public Library on November 25, at 7:30pm.

The lecture series will conclude with a panel discussion moderated by Providence Journal columnist Mark Patinkin on December 4. The panel will consider the question, "Is There a Rhode Island Style?"; based on evidence from the lectures.

Though small in size, Rhode Island has a history rich in colorful personalities and full of far-reaching achievements.

To find out what makes Rhode Island different, you may want to attend one of the lectures. To find out more, call Deborah Brennan, project director at (401) 277-2726.

34 International Students at PC

by Liz Gambuto

Did you know that there are thirty-four international students here at PC from Ireland, the Bahamas, Canada, the Netherlands, South Korea, Brazil, Panama, Chile, Ecuador, Switzerland, Cambodia, and Laos?

Further, eighteen of these thirty-four are freshmen from abroad.

Dr. James Flanagan is the executive director of the Providence-Europe program which makes it possible to recruit more foreign students every year.

In contrast to PC students who spend a semester abroad in Fribourg or a year at Oxford, these students from abroad are regular

matriculating four year students.

"Their presence enriches the enrollment at PC; they create a cultural diversity that is not otherwise possible because PC is pretty homogeneous," Dr. Flanagan observed.

Fr. Cunningham has started a new program with Providence-in-Europe. This extension is a Southeast Asian outreach which has already drawn students from Cambodia and Laos.

Dr. Reardon, of the sociology department, has been given the responsibility of handling this new program.

"This is a good effort and we want to recruit more. Fr. Cunningham's interest in that population, especially here in Providence, stems from a community responsibility to be of service to those people," Dr. Flanagan commented.

Initially the students receive some assistance as Dr. Flanagan, their academic advisor, maintains contact with their professors. If they have any problems, they are referred to the Learning Assistance Center; however, Dr. Flanagan feels that it would be a good idea to develop a program for the needs of the students from abroad.

This year, a large effort is being made to create a support system for the students from abroad, and to make PC students aware of the presence of the foreign students.

See STUDENTS, pg. 17.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM: Buses to Boston will leave Nov. 1, approximately 10 a.m. Please contact Peter Brockmann, 272-5421 or Box 310.

Party Time & Travel Presents THE FRENCH CONNECTION

MONTREAL

DRINKING AGE
18

From only
\$79.00

NIGHT CLUBS
OPEN TIL 3 AM

NOV. 7, 8, & 9

NOV. 8, 9, & 10

NOV. 14, 15, & 16

*Ramada Inns, Le Sherbourg, or Maratime Hotels

round trip transportation welcome party at old Munchich
3 days, 2 nights accommodation free admission to night spots

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL PHONE _____

DEPARTURE DATE _____

NAME OF HOTEL _____

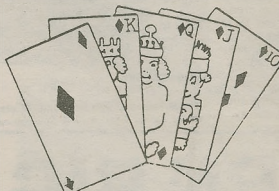
Please return with \$30 deposit. ACT NOW, SPACE LIMITED!

Party Time & Travel, 7 Oregon Ave., Suite B, Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-8839

"Where The Fun Begins"

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Learn tips on ways to protect yourself in your apartment and walking.



DATE: OCTOBER 22 — Wednesday

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: AQUINAS LOUNGE

SPONSORED BY: Student Development Center

GUEST SPEAKER: KATHY SWINK

DON'T TAKE YOUR SAFETY FOR GRANTED

Refreshments Available

Intramural Notes

by Kathleen Kelly

For the 1986-1987 sports season, the Intramural Athletic Board would like to introduce the "All Intramural Team" competition. This team will consist of six men and six women who are avid participants in the various sports offered. The team will be established by assigning a specific number of points for each aspect of the sport. The point system will be as follows:

A. 100 points: for playing on any team,
B. 50 points: for any team that places first in a league,
C. 40 points: for any team that places second, 30, 20, 10 etc.,
D. 50 points: for any team with no forfeits,

E. 25 points: for any team that forfeits one game, -50 points for each additional forfeit.

F. Percentage of points based on end-of-season record (i.e. if a team has won 6 out of 12 games, they would receive 50 pts.)

A record of the points will be posted in the IAB office as well as printed in *The Cowl* each week. In the spring, based on the point totals, a team will be nominated and the final team will be chosen by the IAB. Although the points seem to be on a team basis, this is an individual contest. Anyone wishing to participate in this competition should contact the IAB office this week.

Ultimate Frisbee- who would have thought there would be so many competitive teams in ultimate frisbee? Three weeks into this competitive sport and it has been proved that age is no factor in this game. Two teams that have indicated this are Bill Garlitz's Team consisting of seniors and Scrubbing Bubbles, a freshman group. Both teams have played incredible seasons thus far and could possibly see some playoff action.

By beating Scrubbing Bubbles and the Generic Frisbee Team, Bill Garlitz's Team is off to a 2-0 season. In the first game, it looked as if Bill's team may be defeated, but Marc Sequin, the 1985 Big East Ultimate Frisbee Player of the Year, took control of the game with the assistance of Bill Garlitz, John Taylor and "T" Munroe to win it. In a post-game interview, Sequin modestly stated that he acquired most of his frisbee "skill" at the beach while on an unsuccessful hunt for an '87 commencement date. Better luck on Spring Break Marc!

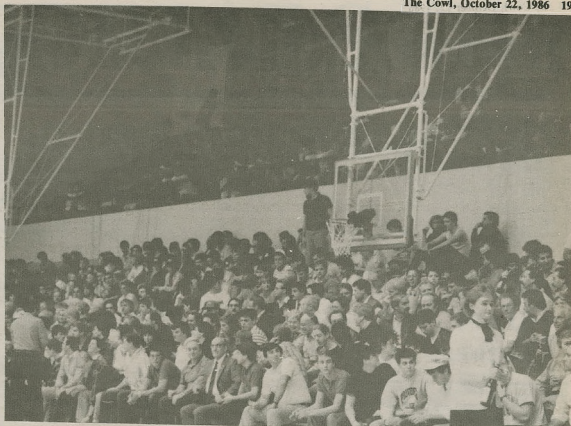
For the Scrubbing Bubbles, although they suffered an unfortunate loss on opening night against Bill Garlitz's team, they have since proved that they are not all "washed up." Led by Chris Saulnier, the Bubbles have polished off Sally Hanman's Team and 7 Cool Dudes' Bob. An unidentified source revealed recently that Chris and some of his teammates are using this league to prepare for an international frisbee tournament in November to be held in Taiwan. In any event, Scrubbing Bubbles just may have to wash that off their

schedule in order to see some playoff action.

For all you fans, ultimate frisbee action continues this week and should be full of surprises.

Wiffleball- All wiffleball games that have ended in ties will be rescheduled at a later date this season. There will be no games this week due to the arrival of new backstops (which must be assembled). This past week, the Cleveland Indians saw action twice. The Frisbee dropped their opener to the 69ers, but came back to beat the Ballbusters. The reason why: Junkball pitcher Chris Costello and submarine swingman Chris Vignoe finally threw strikes instead of gopher balls. In a recent interview with the A.P., Vignoe was quoted as saying, "It's really great to be here, we have a good sound fundamental ball club that could finish as high as 12-10." That is it for this week in wiffleball.

The IAB is now accepting rosters for ice hockey. Rosters are due Oct. 28th, games begin November 1st. There is a \$20 deposit for each male and female team.



Hundreds of fans came to Alumni Hall last Wednesday morning at 12:01 a.m. to toast the beginning of the 1986-87 basketball season. (Photo by Matthew Dooley)

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose.
That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car.
You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

Hired:

PC Athletic Director Louis Lamoriello has announced two new appointments in the Athletic Department.

Kathy Walsh, Class of 1982, has been promoted to Director of Promotions and Marketing.

Walsh had been Assistant Sports Information Director for the past four years. In addition to her new duties she will continue to serve as Sports Information Contact for the men's ice hockey program.

Anne Lamoriello, a 1977 graduate of PC, has been hired as the new Assistant Sports Information Director. She will be responsible for the publicity of women's athletic teams as well as men's cross country, swimming, tennis and track.

