



# The Owl

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Wednesday, November 19, 1986

## Former Nazi Prisoner Relates Experiences

by JoAnn Moriarty

On Wednesday, November 12, the History Club of Providence College presented Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann speaking on his personal experiences in the Nazi death camps of Auschwitz and Dachau. The talk was given in '64 Hall and over 80 people attended.

Dr. Friedemann, a political scientist on the P.C. faculty, was professionally and personally involved in the events that happened in Europe during World War II, but he felt that it would be most profitable to speak of his experiences in the first person.

Dr. Friedemann began by stressing that he wanted to share with his audience the horrors he saw and the recollections he has as an eyewitness. He brought out the fact that the eyewitnesses to the realities of the Nazi death camps are about to die and that after his generation is gone there won't be any left. Dr. Friedemann felt strongly that successive generations should know the facts from the eyewitnesses in order to contribute to the prevention of similar "horrors and extremes."

Dr. Friedemann said that voices are being heard from certain prestigious universities which deny the existence of the Nazi camps. Yet he wanted it to be known that he has seen "cases and possibilities of innumerable injustices in the world."

Dr. Friedemann was born into an upper middle class family in Krakow, Poland. He was trained in the Polish army and was a member of the Freedom Fighter in Poland. During the war, Dr. Friedemann was arrested in Nazi Germany and sent to jail. He was interrogated for several weeks and beaten severely. Ultimately, he and fellow prisoners were supposed to be killed, but at the last minute they were spared and sent to the infamous Auschwitz camp.

Dr. Friedemann spoke of the hierarchy of power within the camp. The inmates ruled themselves, which according to Dr.

Friedemann contributed to great humiliation. Command of the barracks was in the hands of a barrack chief who was always a German criminal. He had the power of life and death over the inmates. Next in command was usually either a German homosexual or a member of the communist party in Germany, and under him were people like Dr. Friedemann.

Dr. Friedemann spoke of the brutalization and injustices inflicted upon the prisoners by other human beings. He revealed the dehumanizing aspect of being a prisoner in a Nazi death camp. Dr. Friedemann's talk ended on a note of triumph. However, unlike many of the inmates who came out of the camps, Dr. Friedemann was able to admit to his audience that even after his experiences in Auschwitz and Dachau, he was able to emerge with his "humaneness" intact.

A question and answer session followed Dr. Friedemann's talk. One question that was raised had to do with the German towns and villages surrounding the camps. It was asked whether it was true that the German people from these towns really did not know about the existence of the camps. Dr. Friedemann answered that in Dachau everybody that was not included in the German army and not otherwise gainfully employed were employed in the camp. According to Dr. Friedemann, "For the township of Dachau, the camp was an economic bonanza." Later, however, no one from these towns seemed to know anything about the camps. Dr. Friedemann said the silence had possible reasons: guilt, shame and especially fear.

Another person questioned why Dr. Friedemann was moved from camp to camp. Dr. Friedemann answered that he volunteered to go to Dachau from Auschwitz. He knew what was going on, he said, and knew that Auschwitz "had more technology of killing."

At one point, Fr. Peterson announced that he had a comment rather than a question and proceed-

See FRIEDEMANN, page 3



Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, shown above lecturing to a political science class, spoke last Wednesday in '64 Hall about his personal experiences in Nazi Death Camps.

## PC Student Diagnosed As Having Tuberculosis

Providence College has identified a student who has tested positive for an active tuberculosis infection. The student, a senior who lives off-campus, has returned to her out-of-state home and is being treated for the illness.

Tuberculosis is a disease caused by infection with a tiny germ, commonly known as the TB germ. The disease is spread when droplets of the TB germ are sprayed into the air by an infected person's coughing or sneezing. When breathed into the lungs by a close bystander, these germs may take hold and multiply to produce spots of disease.

TB today is nearly 100 percent curable by treatment with proper medicines which can be taken home. As soon as the medicines are taken they begin to kill the TB germs, making it safe—within

days—for the infected person to return to a normal daily routine.

Responding to this health situation, the Providence College Student Health Clinic is working closely with the Rhode Island Department of Health to assure the safety of students and teachers who may have come in contact with the infected student. Close associates of the infected girl have been skin tested and are being monitored by physicians at The Tuberculosis Clinic at Roger Williams General Hospital.

Mrs. Ona Perz, R.N., supervisor of the Providence College Student Health Clinic, has personally visited each class that the infected student is enrolled in to explain the illness and its treatment. At these classroom visits, Mrs. Perz strongly advised classmates and teachers of the infected student to report to their own physician or to the skin

testing clinic which was held on campus on November 17, sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Health in cooperation with the PC Student Health Clinic.

Students not present in class at the time of Mrs. Perz's visit are being called by the Student Health Clinic.

Anyone testing positive can opt for treatment by his/her own physician or by physicians at The Tuberculosis Clinic at Roger Williams General Hospital. Clinic. An on-going control group made up of at least 50 volunteers (Friars, BOP, K of C, Student Health Aides, etc.) will permit the Health department and the Student Health Clinic to monitor the state of the disease on campus. The control group will be comprised of students who have had no connection with the infected student.

## Voters in Many States Approve College Funding Measures

Voters in states where college issues were on the ballot generally approved higher funding for their campuses, last week's election results show.

Nevada, New Mexico, Maine, North Carolina, and Rhode Island voters all approved initiatives and referenda that will raise money for college.

Higher education observers say some ballot measure voters in Massachusetts, California, Montana and Oregon may translate into lower funding for campuses there, however.

In many cases, the ballot measures were a little obscure, and their relationship to state college budgets hard to understand. In Nevada, for example, 85 percent of the voters approved "Question 5," which will give the state's share of federal estate or "death" taxes to public schools and colleges.

Nevada used to be the only state to refuse to take its rightful share

of the estate taxes that the federal government collects, and then redistributes to the states.

But in approving Question 5, voters said they want the \$6 million to \$9 million due them each year—the amount "depends on who dies," says Eugene Paslow, state superintendent of education—to go to the schools.

The proposal appeared on the ballot two years ago, but "people were not aware of it and didn't know what it was about," explains Karen Zupon, press secretary for Nevada Gov. Dick Bryan. "This year, the politicians endorsed it, and it made a difference."

New Mexico voters approved a \$35 million bond issue to finance construction projects for public schools, state colleges and universities.

"We're very lucky the bond issues have been passing," says New Mexico State University spokesman Eddie Groth. "It's important to us because we need

classroom space."

Groth says the university had a six percent enrollment increase this fall, with especially heavy growth in its engineering department.

"Much of our \$4.6 million share will go to additions to that department and to remodel existing facilities," he notes. "All 15 state campuses have some project approved through this bond issue."

Among the other higher education issues on ballots in other states:

\*A Maine bond issue lets the university system raise \$7.7 million for library automation, computers, facility improvements and expansion.

\*A North Carolina constitutional amendment will let state agencies issue revenue bonds to finance building for state colleges. The state will not guarantee the bonds.

\*The University of Rhode Island won approval for its \$8.7 million bond issue to build an

See FUNDING, page 2

### INSIDE

#### Attention: Off-campus Students

Do you have a problem? See page 14 and discover a new office designed to help you.



#### Feeling Filenes

Read about Feelix on page 8.

#### Arizona: Here We Come!

Men's cross country bounds to an NCAA berth. See page 20.

# Club Notes

Friar Council held its third degree ceremony on Thursday, November 13. Congratulations to the new Knights. Remember, weekly meetings are Thursday nights.

There will be a blood drive this Thursday in '64 Hall. Rhode Island is in desperate need of all blood types. Please donate on November 20.

**Pastoral Council:**

\*Sunday, November 2, was All Souls Day. The month of November is dedicated to prayers for all deceased people. If you would like to have your deceased

relatives or friends prayed for throughout the month of November at all masses held in Aquinas Chapel, please fill out a card, located at the back of Aquinas Chapel or at the Chaplain's Office or Pastoral Council Office, Slavin 116 or 115. These cards will be placed before the altar in Aquinas Chapel throughout the month of November.

\*PC's annual campus Thanksgiving Mass will take place tonight at 10:30 pm in Aquinas Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

## PC Lobbyist Position Is Proposed

The Student Congress is currently researching a student lobbyist position. The student will attend meetings of the RI State legislature and will represent student interests. Selection for the position will be by an appointment process. This position will be open to all PC students.

The off-campus residence association announced that the Elmhurst Crime Watch is taking a list of break-in problems. The Crime Watch will closely observe these houses over Thanksgiving break.

## Congress News

The finance committee is presently taking steps to raise the Student Activity Fee. Surveys have been sent to over one hundred colleges in the United States. Results from the survey will be compiled and presented to the administration.

The Knights of Columbus has also announced a Blood Drive on Thursday, November 20 from 9-4. Christmas Festival will be held on December 13, 14. The proceeds will benefit Providence College and Meeting Street School.

## Father Jurasko, Theology Professor, Dies at 68

Reverend Stephen B. Jurasko, O.P., a former dean of men and professor of theology at Providence College, died November 11, 1986, in Zanesville, Ohio, after a seven-month illness. He was 68 years old.

Father Jurasko, since 1970, had been serving as associate pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Zanesville.

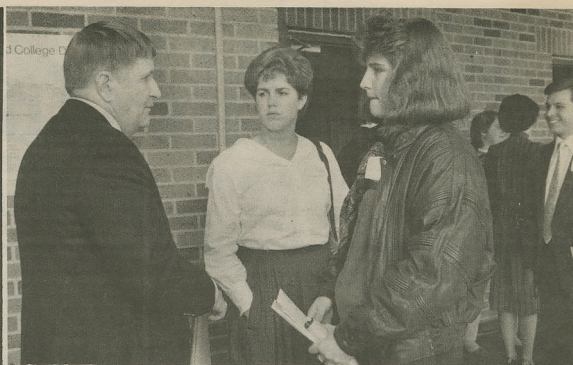
A native of Mingo Junction, Ohio, he was educated at St. Agnes

Grade School and High School in Mingo Junction and was graduated from Providence College in 1941. He studied for the Dominican priesthood at the Immaculate Conception College, Dominican House of Studies in Washington DC, and was ordained a priest in 1948.

Father Jurasko was assigned to the theology department faculty of PC in 1949. He served as dean of men at PC from 1950-1952, and then was assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer in New York City.

Father also taught at Mt. Mercy College, in Pittsburgh, PA, the Buffalo Diocesan Seminary, and at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, MI.

He is survived by two brothers, Rev. Joseph J. Jurasko, O.P., of Louisville, Kentucky and Peter Jurasko of Mingo Junction, Ohio; three sisters, Mary Solomon of Toronto, Ohio, Ann Kovalan and Marjorie Petrella, both of Mingo Junction, Ohio; and two nephews and eight nieces.



Seniors, Lisa Benson (center) and Mary Bettencourt (right) get some advice on advertising from Peter Kelly, Senior Vice President, HBM Creamer, Inc. Peter Kelly was one of the speakers at the Communications Seminar sponsored by the Rhode Island Advertising Club on November 1, 1986. (Photo by Christine Corrigan)

## Carnegie Foundation Proposes College "Overhaul"

American colleges are in need of a dramatic overhaul, a new report issued last week by the Carnegie Foundation asserted.

Among other things, the foundation urged colleges to stop requiring students to take standardized admissions tests, to make all students take a "core curriculum" of courses and to have all students write and defend a "senior thesis" before getting their degrees.

A number of educators say there's a good chance colleges may adopt many of the suggestions in the near future. Still others say the recommendations are impractical and much too expensive.

In pushing the three year old

school reform movement up to the college level, the foundation asserted colleges are "driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education."

As a result, "many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," the report said.

In early October, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett levelled essentially the same charges, adding colleges sometimes are so concerned with finding money to operate that they don't educate students well.

In response, Harvard President Derek Bok, Educational Testing

Service President Gregory Anrig, and American Association of University Professors General Secretary Ernst Benjamin, among others, blasted Bennett as being hypocritical or shortsighted.

Bennet later claimed an unnamed educator told him that, if he continued such criticisms, no college would rehire him as a professor after he leaves the Dept. of Education.

The response of the Carnegie Foundation's version of the same criticism has been considerably milder.

"We are always open to discussion," said Dr. Thomas Brewer of Georgia State.

**\*FUNDING**

Continued from page 1

Oceanographic and Atmospheric Laboratory and field house.

\*Despite opposition by state education officials, Montana voters approved a measure to freeze agricultural, commercial and residential property taxes at 1986 levels unless the legislature cuts the taxes and secures alternative funding. Opponents fear the initiative will freeze state teachers salaries, and prevent future education bond issues.

\*Oregon voters rejected two opposing tax amendments. One would have increased education funding through a five percent sales tax. The other would have capped property taxes, and required voter approval for future increases.

\*In Massachusetts, voters approved Question 3, which prohibits the legislature from raising taxes any faster than the rise in aggregate statewide wages and salaries. Education officials fear the measure—which passed by a narrow margin—means skimping funding for higher education.

\*Colorado's Amendment 4—which would have prohibited state or local tax increases without voter

approval in a general election—met defeat. Officials at colleges, which got part of the money raised through yearly tax adjustments, feared the measure would force them to defer spending endlessly

and voters could decide to pass new tax adjustments.

\*In California, voters approved a \$400 million bond issue for new campus buildings, but rejected proposals to raise educators' salaries and to let colleges raise taxes without a vote. California legislators opposed the bond issue, saying state college enrollment has been dropping since 1974 while education funding has been increasing.

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## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meeting Scheduled on Campus

AA will be conducting a regular weekly meeting on campus in Parlor D of Harkins Hall each Saturday night from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The first meeting will take place on November 22. All who are interested are invited. For further information, call 865-2392. Ask for Dennis.

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# NEWS

## Not Quite Front Page

**Black Student Meeting 'Inspiring' Students Say**  
 Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at the Black Student Unity meeting at Penn last week, likened the meeting to the 1960 founding of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which helped propel the civil rights movement.

Aurora U. student Cicely Killingsworth said the 500 student meeting "let us know we are not alone."

But Penn Black Student League President Conrad Tillard complained that Penn's refusal to let security officials search students at the door caused Muslim leader Louis Farakhan to cancel his appearance.

**One In Ten Students Leave First Jobs After Graduation**  
 Ten percent of the new grads are either fired or "strongly encouraged to resign" within the first year, *Business Week Careers* magazine reported.

The most common reasons: "failure to fit in," a misunderstanding of the grad's qualifications, "bad chemistry with your boss," and office politics.

### Duquesne U Official Resigns Over Lecturer's Visit

Rev. Michael Drohan quit in protest of a campus lecture by Robert Duermeling, who oversees "non-lethal" aid to Nicaraguan contras for the State Dept.

"I took exception to this man who is sponsoring murder in Nicaragua being invited to a Christian institution," Drohan explained. **Students More 'Conservative' About Premarital Sex, Drugs, Politics**

The Simmons Market Research Bureau poll also found American collegians spend a total of \$20 billion for tuition, room and board, \$5 billion for textbooks, and another \$20 billion a year for "items not directly related to school" like movies, clothes and fuel.



Mike Havales will place "customer satisfaction and upgraded food" as high priorities in his new position as Director of Food Services. (Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)

## New Director of Food Services Enacts Departmental Changes

by Kim Rainis

In July of 1986 Mr. Michael

Havales was appointed director of Food Services at PC, replacing Mr. Joseph D. Murphy. A graduate of PC, Havales received his BS in business management in 1967 and his MBA in 1982. During the interim he designed and sold kitchen equipment for various companies prior to taking the position as assistant director of Food Services in 1983.

Much of Havales' daily routine takes place behind the scenes of Raymond Cafeteria and Alumni Cafeteria as he prepares menus and oversees all that occurs in the food preparation system as well as the department's public relations policies.

"I enjoy my job very much because I have always enjoyed working with people," says Havales. "I find it very challenging and rewarding and make sure that extreme pride is reflected by the staff and myself."

Some of the changes that have been seen in the eating areas around the campus have been the newly refurbished Alumni Cafeteria in Slavin, the new refrigerated salad bars in Raymond and new menu items. Ideas for new furniture and other cafeteria equipment have also been considered, but these costs must be balanced into the budget.

"These changes take time and cannot be done overnight. We are constantly trying to revitalize the dining areas but must evaluate the list of priorities before any final plans can be made."

Menu items such as chicken corndon bleu, sweet and sour pork and chicken, honey dipped chicken, frank and beans, fettuccini, and seafood or vegetable lasagna are being introduced in the first semester. Perennial favorites such as chicken sandwiches and roast sirloin of beef will be served prior to the Thanksgiving break. A large variety of salad dressings will also be offered soon.

### \*FRIEDMANN

Continued from page 1

to praise Dr. Friedmann for the accomplishments of his life. Fr. Peterson said that Dr. Friedmann came to America "in order that he might continue to be a freedom fighter and dedicate himself to teaching others about freedom." The theme of Fr. Peterson's comment can be summed up in his closing statement to Dr. Friedmann: "Thank you for being what you are and all you've done."

"It is very difficult to please everyone in the school seeing we serve on the average 1700 students per meal. If I see that many people not eating a certain entree, I will take the time to go back to the kitchen and try it myself to determine what the problem may be. With a concern for variety, I have developed a five week food plan so the entrees don't get monotonous. Customer satisfaction and upgraded food are other priorities which the Food Committee, the staff, and myself constantly keep in mind and work with."

Raymond Cafeteria staffs over 75 employees, not including students of the work study program.

Havales says of the staff, "They are very professional and loyal. Apart from these qualities and being dedicated to their jobs, they show true concern for the students and take great pride in the work that is done. However they are not always recognized by others for their work, but I know the great amount of work that is accomplished and highly appreciate all that they do."

With all these concepts in mind, Havales' philosophy is obvious. "Keep as many people pleased with the product and service as possible while constantly upgrading both the food and atmosphere of the cafeteria. With this ideal behind Food Services, I think that the students will enjoy coming to the dining areas more often."

March 1 to April 4, 1987

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# EDITORIALS

## Some Ideas For a Safer Neighborhood

Last Thursday *The Cow's* editorial board held a constructive meeting with Nancy Palmisiano, the president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association.

The Elmhurst president stated that the neighbors would continue to be intolerant of poor student behavior and what she described as poor disciplinary measures by the college, but when the tensions were cast aside we agreed that we could work together to make the community safer.

The board benefited from her insights which went beyond our calls for more police protection. The poor lighting on the streets serves as a haven for vandals, burglars and muggers. If the city trimmed the trees that blocked the street lights, the sidewalks would be safer through the spring. The police should also alert the residents about the time of day when house breaks are most frequent.

As we have mentioned before, the student body will not be able to make an effective plea to the city for more protection until no general safety rules are acknowledged. Some of the tips listed below may make your home and community more safe and secure.

\*Make a habit of using only one door in your home, and keep the others locked at all times. Look your doors and windows before leaving home. Do not leave your keys in mail boxes, under doors, or mats.

\*Leave a light on when no one is home at night, and make a habit of alternating the lights you do leave on so as to confuse anyone who may be watching the house.

\*Use timers on your lamps when you go on vacation, and store TV's, stereos and computers if possible.

\*Put your social security number on your televisions and other expensive appliances.

\*Remove all valuables from your car and park it either in your driveway or in a well lit area with locked doors.

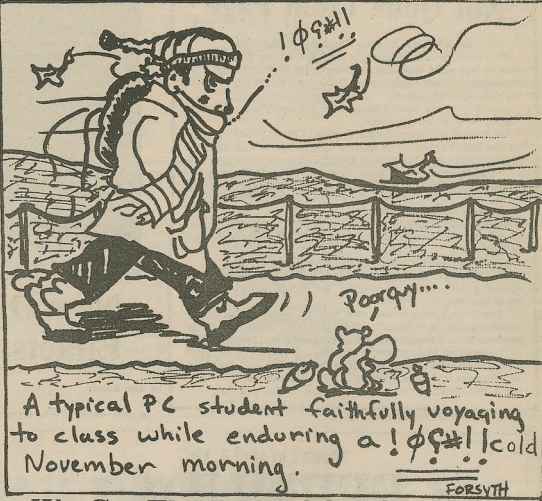
\*Get to know your neighbors. Let them know generally when you are and are not home and try to help them watch their house as well. If you're not using your car to go home for Thanksgiving, ask them to move it around your driveway to make it look like you're home.

\*Try not to walk home alone at night and utilize the free bus as much as possible.

\*When you are walking, do not leave your car keys in your purse if you have identification that can tell a thief where you live.

The problems in the Elmhurst area are not publicized as much as they used to be, but they have not gone away. *The Cow* will continue to work with the ENA, city hall and the police department to insure that the neighborhood will be a safer place, and that when spring rolls around no one will have to endure the hysterics of the past autumn.

## A TASTE of WINTER



## We Get The Political Leadership We Demand and Deserve

by Joseph Lennon, O.P.

It's a good time now, with the hullabaloo of electioneering behind us, to re-examine the quality and purpose of political leadership and the standards by which the citizenry may judge them.

Americans have always harbored a great mistrust of government in general and politicians in particular. Yet we have never hesitated to use the tools of government to expand and develop opportunity and to protect liberty and freedom of action.

While citizens often mistrust elected officials, at times justifiably, their failure to see the importance of elective leadership and the manner by which it assumes its responsibilities can have unfortunate consequences.

Ours is not a panic-stricken nation. Nor are we on the verge of decline and collapse. Evidence is accumulating, however, that in our politics we have seemingly lost the way.

We are besieged by armies of would-be office holders, many of whom believe the object of political life ends with the election itself. The idea nowadays is to possess and hold office. Governing is a mere corollary.

Electioneering, therefore, is constant and chronic. No sooner is a person elected to an important post than we begin debate as to who should replace him. Candidates spend months, even years, running for public office. As a result, both men and government are continually distracted from the task of governing.

In the first instance, we are governed by people who necessarily spend most of their energies getting themselves elected, selling themselves like merchandise, and who are apt to devote their time that is not expended in that effort to exercising power for its own value.

We have allowed officials at every level to pre-occupy themselves with the form of government, as distinguished from

its substance. Through television we are engulfed by the highbloom, synthetic rhetoric of politicians whose words are seldom translated into equivalent deeds. Again and again we elect people to office whose concept of administering government is to dash about giving speeches, glad-handing, being a hail-fellow-well-met. Creative government suffers.

Public officials appear to be caught up in the most superficial day to day events - events which spark interest precisely because they have just happened. Consequently we are aroused by passing events, if not overwhelmed by them. Deep seated problems continue, festering and unresolved - poverty, pollution, the economy, housing etc.

**"Candidates spend months, even years, running for public office. As a result, both men and government are continually distracted from the task of governing."**

Professors Charles Reich and Burke Marshall contend that, "What we really have to confront is the fact that we are governed by people who do not know what they are doing, who lack the knowledge and time to understand how a society works, what it needs, what means might be taken to insure survival."

So citizens are compelled to raise anew the questions of who should exercise public trust.

What kind of people do we want running our cities, our countries, our state or the nation?

What values should men bring to public life?

Do we want or need sanity of charismatic leaders? Or should we elect persons of doctrine, of principle and purpose?

Who are the people who dream the dreams and see the vision of a

better country and a better world?

It is self evident that the politician should be a person of character; that he or she be honest; that their private life can withstand the glare of public scrutiny. We need not, however, engage in the age old debate of whether the official's first obligation is to either a constituency or the community. They have an obligation to both.

In 1952, Adlai Stevenson said, "...it is the governing that is the acid, final test." Therein, lies the first rule, to wit: people should be elected to public office who are intent upon the very process of governing itself. Thomas Dewey once stated, "The people did not elect their Governor to cut ribbons at fairs, to open highways and to give speeches. I was primarily elected to administer the state of government."

Citizens must demand of those seeking office an absolute willingness to concentrate on the substance, the administration, the business of government; otherwise statecraft degenerates into a "politics of triviality."

Admittedly, it is hard to tell what one will do once in office. In measuring a politician's intent, we should ask, "Does this candidate have a program? Does he or she have a set of reachable, worthwhile goals?"

John F. Kennedy observed, "We get the kind of political leadership, be it good or bad, that we demand and deserve." Or as Ogden Nash puts it:

Wherever decent intelligent people get together

They talk about politicians as about bad weather.

But they are always too decent to go into politics themselves

And always too intelligent even to go to the polls.

So I hope the kind of politicians they get will have no

Mercy on their pocketbooks or souls.

*Fr. Lennon, O.P., is Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College.*

## The Cow

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

# COMMENTARY

## Standing Nude in Iran Listening to Bob Dylan

by Robert P. Toole

It's Sunday evening. The weekend is over, and I have a deadline to meet. I am right now feeling the effects of this weekend, for I predicted a big one out of myself, and I fulfilled that prediction this weekend. It was a very big two days.

That deadline, though, for *The Cow*. Let's put on some live Dylan. Fix my yellow fishing hat to my head, light a smoke, and put the fingers to the keys. I feel good, though, because once again Ronald Reagan has yet to let me down.

First there was James Watt and his racial slurs several years back. Then the Carter debate papers from the 1980 Presidential election somehow, in some strange and unaccounted-for way, wound up on the desks of several members of the Reagan Administration. Reagan denied ever knowing about this, who is the only person who would have benefited from that? It was Ronald Reagan who debated Jimmy Carter, right?

Then they came Mike Dever. Andy Ed Meese, when briefing the press about his hunger report, stated that there were no hungry states in America. Sure, and the Knicks are a better basketball club than the Celtics. Reagan followed Meese's brilliant comment with this: "People are hungry because they don't know what to look for in food" (uh huh, and the poor are poor because they don't know where to look for the money tree).

On Wednesday, November 12, the President topped all of his past blunders. He announced that, yes, the United States has been, for the past eighteen months, shipping arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of several American hostages. However, Reagan said that he did not approve of it for his knowledge concerning it was limited. It turns out that Secretary of State George Schultz did not know about what was going on either. Come now, fellas, are we really that stupid that you think we might believe your conservative, senile, Big Brother lies? I may look a little on Saturday nights, but I don't feel stupid.

I think when the whole truth of this matter comes out, the American public is going to see a side of Ronald Reagan that I've seen for the past six years. We're going to discover and hopefully realize that a lot of Reagan's tough-

guy, Dirty Harry rhetoric that dominated his 1984 re-election speeches was just that, rhetoric. The shipping of arms to Iran is wrong, and it proves that Reagan was sneaky, and it's the opposite of everything the President has said concerning America's relationship with countries that condone terrorism.

Reagan said that we were shipping arms to Iran in order to revive diplomatic relations with them. I'm not against establishing relations with Iran, it's just that the President led to the country when he stated again and again that America would not stoop down and give in to terrorists. How many times did we hear that America would not hold civilized, diplomatic talks with countries that were sympathetic towards terrorists? This was the basis of his campaign in 1980 and 1984. Heck, in 1984 Reagan donated his Clint Eastwood tough guy mask because that was what the American people wanted to see. Now we seem to be seeing that it was only a mask. How many times has Reagan really acted as tough as he said he would? Well, there was Grenada three years ago. The New York Giants could have gone in there and have this under control in a day. There was Libya. I'll admit that was necessary and nicely done.

But what about Beirut? Two hundred some-odd Marines killed early in the morning by one crazy lunatic with a bomb in his truck. Then Reagan "redeployed" our troops, adding a new word to the English language. What he actually did, I think, was run away from a situation that was creating a lot of embarrassment for him.

Then there was a series of United States embassy bombings in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. There were U.S. servicemen being killed and wounded in nightclubs and discos and restaurants in all parts of the world, especially in Germany and Central America. Last year four Marines were gunned down at an outdoor cafe in El Salvador, and this was followed by a helicopter being gunned down in Nicaragua. Reagan has taken these events and stuck them under a table like they were pieces of gum.

And now Iran. Reagan has been

shipping arms to the same country that seven years ago took several dozen Americans hostage and held them for 444 days. Wouldn't it be amazing to find that Reagan, in 1979, encouraged the Iranian military students to take the American citizens hostage so that he could easily defeat George Carter? If Nixon could get elected twice, how far-fetched could this theory be?

This incident is going to have several die-hard Reaganites running around like zombies on heroin, searching for ways to defend the President. The White House will launch a media blitz like never before. George Will, who had to scramble for reasons as to why the Republicans lost the Senate last week, will have to come up with some real good excuses in order to defend Ronnie. Even the best conservative columnist around, William F. Buckley, Jr., might look and seem embarrassed for a bit.

If this thing gets really big, many members of the Reagan Administration are going to need a stiff drink to deal with their mistakes. They should all take up smoking, too. George Bush, especially, because the man is looking for the Republican Presidential Nomination in 1988. He can't afford to have his name dragged through the mud.

Bob Dylan sang, back in 1974 during Watergate, that "sometimes even the President of the United States has got to stand naked", and this little rye is proving true once again. I've always realized that Reagan prided himself on his ability to manipulate the people and the press, but finally it appears that his teflon coat is shrinking, and I don't think he can find another one any larger than the one he presently wears. I hope it's not too cold for him without his coat.

It's funny, though. In two weeks, Ronnie and his Press Secretary, Larry Speakes, could have this whole issue cleared up and swept under the rug before anyone has a chance to blink. Of course, I'll remember it, and two years from now Reagan will be gone from the White House, anyway.

But Bob Dylan will still be on the stereo.

Robert P. Toole '89 is an English major.

## A Matter of Trust

Marilyn Wolohojian

I had already written an article for this week's edition, but found it necessary to write on another subject that really "hit home" (and I mean that literally) this weekend.

I'm not only writing this piece because I'm angry, but to make an appeal to those few people who have caused this anger.

It's not just any minor appeal, but an appeal for honesty.

This article is addressed only to those people who had perpetrated the crime this weekend. It seems that this article is the sole means for communicating your hurt and surprise to me by how actions, and since I obviously don't know who you are.

This weekend my roommates and friends from my house had decided to get together on Saturday night. All of my attend and it was a good time for all.

We have hosted these parties on several occasions and as anyone would know who have had these events, sometimes people you don't recognize or aren't familiar with

show up at your door, but in a spirit of good feeling and friendship to fellow students, you invite them in anyway.

All of these parties run smooth in the past, but this one was the exception. It seems that during the course of the evening someone had stolen several items from our apartment.

These were articles that were replaceable, but only with great expense to the owner.

One must understand that when we sponsor these parties at our home we have taken on a large amount of responsibility and expense. We do this because we enjoy having friends over to share good times, but when some people take advantage of our hospitality and steal right from "under our noses" this is where I must draw the line.

I'd like those individuals, who thought it was necessary to pilfer our possessions to add to their own gains, consider these points.

We let you in on friendship, but

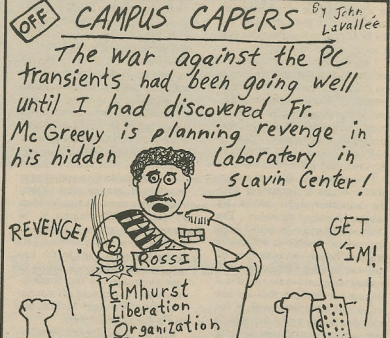
you used our amiability to make a "fast buck." Obviously you didn't realize that our money goes for food, bills and rent.

You took one particular item (and you know what it is) that didn't belong to us and will take a considerable amount of money to replace. Evidently, you have no concept of what it was worth.

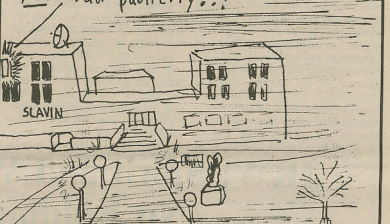
Did you ever think what you were doing was wrong? That we trusted you and you were dishonest? That we thought and assumed by now to know not to steal from your peers?

I hope someday you will discover what honesty is, realize how hurt and indignant we are, and consider what this will mean for us in the future.

Remember, it is very hard to build up trust, but even more difficult to break down distrust. I would ask you, if you can find it in yourself to salvage some decency, to return the items to us. There will be no questions asked and we would appreciate it.



They think I'm going to tolerate them! Torch cars on my campus, huh?! Call the media before the police huh! Give Me bad publicity!!!



Now they'll be sorry! This germ warfare experiment is nearly perfected. Today it's Tuberculosis, but next semester... could be the end of the World for those E.L.O. madmen!



Many factions of our neighborhood have found it very difficult to operate against this experiment. Do I have to go to the media to stop it! I'm tired from the BS from PC!



# Uncle Sam Needs to Sober Up

by George Will

Does that elderly, angular gentleman of disheveled aspect leaning on yonder lamp-post, look familiar? He should. He is Uncle Sam. He may be standing tall, but he would not be standing at all were it not for that lamp-post. He has been on a two-month tour and is in for a fearful hangover.

The decision to approach Iran, with an eye on the post-Khomeini era, was defensible, if perhaps premature. The decision was made last year. Recently, however, it became entangled with, and subordinated to, the project of releasing hostages. And here the plot thickens, and perhaps sickens.

This nation's foreign-policy bender began in September with the administration seized by another hostage obsession. The Daniloff debacle culminated in an improvised summit which the gravest issues—elimination of ballistic missiles; elimination of nuclear weapons—were raised in a manner so slapdash that no one seems sure what happened. If the administration really believes it came close to world-transforming agreements in Ireland, it has an unconservative tendency to exaggerate the tractability of the world, or it has a dangerous penchant for improvisation and chaos in its policymaking procedure. And chaos begets chaos.

Within days of the Daniloff swap, hostage David Jacobson was seen on videotape denouncing the administration for not doing as much for Americans held in Lebanon as was done for Daniloff. Hostage-takers are encouraged by successes of the sort the Soviet Union had in jerking around the Regan administration. Imagine the brisk business in hostages, now that weapons are the coin of that

commerce.

The Iranian episode has come to light just as Democrats are coming to power in the Senate. The power of investigation, even more than legislation, may soon be the principal Senate thrust in the administration's side.

There is going to be a long, lively row about the wisdom of trading for hostages, and of trading with the Iranians through Israeli intermediaries. Certainly by paying for hostages in the coin of military material, U.S. policy spurs Iran the necessity of making a policy choice. Iran can get necessities and remain hostile to the United States. What especially demands scrutiny is the riddle of how U.S. policy—whatever it is—is made.

In *Cadillac Jack*, a picturesque novel about, among other things, Washington mores, Larry McCormick describes Washington as "a graveyard of styles," a city of multiple, overlapping, and contradictory styles. In the Iranian episode, some seems to have rummaged in the Smithsonian's attic and dusted off not only a Henry Kissinger insight, but also a Kissingerian style.

Iran is, in Kissinger's formulation, "the China of the Nineties." That is, Iran will be what China was in the Seventies; a large, important nation contiguous to the Soviet Union and therefore in need of Western friendship. That formulation is timely coming from Kissinger who, as national security adviser, did a swaying end run around an unaware Secretary of State William Rogers in preparing the opening to China 15 years ago.

Rumors that the dealings with Iran have, or had, Secretary of State George Shultz dressed to the point of considering resignation, raise three questions: What did he know, when did he know it, what did he do about it? And

episodes like this are reminders that occasional attic contents are specimens of resignation styles.

It was a policy concerning hostages and Iran—Carter's attempt to rescue the hostages—that provoked the most recent policy-related resignation of a senior official. Cyrus Vance lost an argument within the Carter administration concerning what he considered a core value, and departed with resignation.

If two instances can be said to constitute a pattern, there is a pattern, albeit sketchy. In June, 1915, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, resigned. As historian Henry May wrote, Bryan was perhaps the only devout Christian pacifist ever to be foreign minister of a great power. He resigned over a policy involving the core value—U.S. movement away from neutrality following the sinking of the Lusitania.

Today, a senior Republican senator (Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee) says Shultz claims he is "not conversant" with important aspects of the Iranian connection. Lugar says important details "obviously apparently were" kept from Shultz. Because U.S. policy and the process that produced it are unclear, it is impossible to say which is worse, the policy or the process.

Enter the passion Shultz has invested in the principle of not dealing with terrorists, he may now feel like resigning not because he was responsible for what was done, but because he was not. In any case, we should sober up Uncle Sam before he staggers into another of the world's sharp edges.

*George Will is a syndicated columnist for The Washington Post Writers Group.*

## JRW: Spirit and Wrestling (No Kidding)

Spirit deeply embedded in enthusiasm and good will towards man is the soul of community. And the spirit displayed at the Junior JRW Weekend last week is the soul of Providence College.

At first thought of a Junior JRW Weekend I shuddered with fear and contempt. Initially, I figured it was too ornate, too overly done and overly long. Really, what you closest friend probably endured: One goes through the agony of selecting the perfect date. Then one tries to be the perfect date in between endless flow of alcohol and overwhelming sound of today's so-called music—for four straight days. All of this fuss and fuming to celebrate, venerate, and bless rings? All of this nonsense in which your life revolves around for nearly a month? What venom!

These thoughts were quickly tranquilized though, when I listened to Fr. Barron's absolutely incredible homily during the blessing-of-rings mass. It quickly became a JRW convert. Fr. Barron showed the importance of the event. JRW has lasted as far back as Fr. McPhail's memory can hold (that's quite a bit for him). And JRW events should indeed be trimmed down in an abbreviated form, but should nevertheless still continue here as a tradition.

The words Fr. Barron spoke were elegant, eloquent, and epochal. He really said that events such as JRW were intrinsically good in that they truly showed spirit, brotherhood, and altruism. A JRW brings people together and offers a sense of community, and that is the essence of Providence College. As disciples of the twentieth century, members of classes of the eighties and nineties will become the unsung leaders of the twenty-first century. The qualities

of spirit, brotherhood, and altruism will be a fundamental part of the leading, or of what we called the "peak" of our life. And when many may not have attended the mass last Sunday, it's a shame members of other classes could not have been there—especially those favoring a negative viewpoint about JRW. (This mass I saw the principal celebrant Fr. Cunningham, president of PC, and always worthy of respect, showing his humorous side with a joke). Throughout parts of the homily one was able to reflect and reminisce about the events of the weekend. After successful completion of the weekend upon reflecting and reminiscing, Fr. Barron's words became manifested.

## Jim Freeman

As Todd Wallace, chairman of the Core Committee, said during the formal, "We set a record for the number of rings bought and number of bids sold." Clearly, this is evidence of the spirit members of the Class of '88 have for this event and for the class.

Better still, who could forget the climax of the formal? Close to 1,000 people in impeccable formal attire were singing, dancing, chanting, and motoring in harmony (well, er, I'm not sure about harmony in the strictest sense. At least as afforded by today's dance). Friends and acquaintances held arms together while singing and dancing amid the grandeur of balconies and sparkling chandeliers of the grand ball room. It was a sight to behold. Even a violin ensemble performed during

cocktail hour and dinner.

The slide show also seemed to capture the theme—which unconsciously seemed to be spirit(s). Pictures of familiar people and places carried the mood.

And because of this professional, friendly, innately conservative atmosphere, one is tempted to ruminate even deeper to another golden era: America on the high frontier. It was a time when the threads of spirit and community held America woven—like the same threads of JRW holding a class. During those times, grand balls (today anachronisms of modernity's formality) were signals of the same peculiar spirit.

By this time, gentle reader, you are probably asking how in the world can JRW, spirit, and wrestling (the most barbaric, uncivil form of sport today) be associated with each other? Let me explain.

Jim Valle, Class of '88 President, who is otherwise not dangerous, introduced the Core Committee of the Class of '88. Upon introducing two committee chairpersons, he called them a "tag team." A tag team is wrestling jargon for two people who, because of their ability to work effectively, comprise a team. Likewise, JRW and its cohort, Commencement, are essentially tag team events for the overall good of PC.

These two events at PC give PC character and hopefully show character in students. These events are rivals to other events of similar nature at other colleges and universities. The events at PC pin the competition in its spirit, community, and vitality. The second book of the Corinthians, 3:3 says, "Not of the letter, but of the spirit: for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

## An Alternative

Over the course of the past several months, I could not help but notice all the protests, in one form or another, that have taken place on college campuses across the nation.

Consider the following activities that have occurred. The first of which comes to mind is the building of shanty towns in protest of Apartheid. I don't like it either, but there are more effective methods. Building dirty looking shacks doesn't really help. Secondly, the mass groupings of people lying around pretending to be dead in protest of nuclear arms are unfortunately more entertaining than convincing (the moanings of the "dead" succeed only in turning a very serious and grisly topic into a comedy). There are several other kinds of protest, some for good causes others for more ridiculous (such as the lobbying for cyanide pill stockpiles as an alternative to dying by nuclear radiation) and the proposal for the impeachment of the current president.

I do not wish to give the impression that all protests are indicative of a bad cause. I don't mean to imply that these protests are in any way a reflection upon the curriculum or academic excellence of the schools at which these events take place. On the contrary, I am sure that there are many first rate professors and students attending these institutions. Nor do I mean to suppress anyone's right to

assemble peacefully (stress peacefully, the destruction or defacing of private or public property does not fit the definition.) or their right to freely express their opinions. I merely wish to suggest an alternative to these commonly unattractive protests.

My suggestion is simply to engage in logical discourse through the media. The public debates and the petitioning of congressmen and other people in positions of

## Joseph A. Giammarco

authority. Also, opinions can often be expressed most effectively in the voting booth by voting for those candidates who most closely align causes with one's beliefs. Of course enthusiastic interest in issues is very important, and vital to the survival of a representative system, but I believe that the quieter method is more effective than the noisy one.

I realize that Providence College is not perfect. (Technically nothing in this world is... but that's another matter) However, one of the many reasons I like PC is that it is quiet when compared to other places (well, relatively so anyway). It is greatly to PC's credit that some semblance of dignity is maintained in the effort to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to study.

## Columnist's Note

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter written by Dr. Colby in last week's issue concerning my brief column on SDI, I believe I should clarify exactly what my article intended.

Dr. Colby says that the column was based on opinion. This statement is quite correct. However, he also says that both *The CowI* and *Providence* should be held to a "higher standard of reporting."

My point is that the article was not a report, nor was it an expression of an opinion. Since it was (and still is) my opinion, it appeared in the Editorials and Commentary portion of the newspaper and therefore

is no reflection upon the objective reporting capability of *The CowI*'s staff.

When one reads the Editorial Page, one should understand that it is only the writer's point of view that is being expressed (however poorly it may have been done).

However, I would like to thank Dr. Colby for his constructive criticism and I look forward to discussing with him any suggestions that he may have for any potential future articles.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Giammarco  
Class of '89

## Housing Rule Upsetting To Parents

Dear Editor,

I hope you can find room to print the opinions of a distressed parent in your newspaper.

It is my understanding that a new policy was formulated that will make it difficult for upperclassmen to find a room in a campus dormitory.

I was delighted to send my daughter to a Catholic school whose rules called for moral conduct in every facet of life. Unfortunately, she may be deprived of that moral guidance in two years, if she also is prohibited from living in a women's dormitory with religious supervision.

I understand that problems have existed in the past, and I would like to ask Fr. Cunningham and Fr. McMahon, who gave delightful talks at orientation, why this was

not brought to my attention sooner. I have a great respect for my daughter, but she is too young to live in her apartment.

I demand that Providence College shows respect to parents like myself who feel the same way. I hope and encourage alumni, parents, and of course, you editors, to combat this injustice by pressuring the school to take action. If a building has to be constructed, I am sure that my family will be only one of many to financially support it.

Providence College is too fine an institution to throw its students out in the street, and I hope that we parents do not stand idly by to let it do so to our children.

Sincerely yours,  
M.C.

## PC Brightens the Day

Dear Editor,

As president of the Board of Directors of McAuley House, Providence, R.I., I would like to take this time to express the appreciation of the Board for the donation of the Halloween candy to McAuley House. It brightened the day for some 400 needy children.

It is nice to know that the true spirit of Christianity is alive and well at Providence College in 1986. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Edward F. Lannon  
Class of '66

# US NEWS

## Career News '86-'87 THINK AHEAD!

### Business News Summary

Week of Nov. 11-17

#### Tuesday November 11

\* CBS has sold its music publishing business to partnership of music and publishing executives, SBK Entertainment World. The \$125 million cash deal gives SBK the right to administer any new CBS song copyrights for four years.

\* Fleet Financial Group has announced that it will expand into the growing field of municipal bond insurance. It has joined with five other financial institutions (U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Co., Safeco Corp., Sibac Financial Corp., Norstar Bancorp and Constellation Investment Inc.) to form Capital Guaranty Insurance Co.

#### Wednesday November 12

\* J.C. Penney, the nations third largest retailer, announced third quarter earnings of \$116 million or \$1.55/share. This is compared to \$93 million or \$1.24/share a year ago. Sales have risen to \$3.5 billion for the three months ending October 25, from \$3.2 billion.

\* Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. hit \$5 billion in October, the Japanese Financial Ministry announced. This exceeded the \$4.8 billion high hit in September.

\* Filing launched it's Christmas marketing campaign with FedEx, the Feeling Bear at the helm. FedEx is a "holiday-capped brown bear" who believes the true meaning of Christmas is "giving pleasure to others & enjoying a good feeling inside."

#### Thursday November 13

\* Mead Corp. a giant forest products and electronic publishing company based in Dayton, Ohio, has purchased Ampad Corp. of Holyoke, Ma., a maker of paper office products. The Ampad Corp. valued at 130 million, was purchased for \$117.88 million cash.

\* Pratt & Whitney, a Connecticut based jet engine builder, announced it will cut as much as 10 percent of its work force. The almost 2000 workers will be cut over the next 12 months due to competitive market conditions.

\* Executives of Storer Communications Inc. and Lorimar-Telepictures Corp stated today they have mutually agreed to terminate a deal that called for Storer to sell 6 television stations, including channel 38, to Lorimar-Telepictures for \$1.1 billion. This deal had previously been labeled one of the "biggest deals ever put together in the independent television broadcasting industry."

#### Friday November 14

\* Reebok International is looking for new advertising agency to handle its \$10 billion-plus national account. The selection of companies to bid for the amount of national advertising Reebok needs now.

\* U.S. automakers domestic car sales have risen 5.7 percent so far in November as compared to last year. Sales on the whole, however, are off 1.4 percent. General Motors (1) sales were down 5.2 percent and Ford Motor Co. (2) sales were up 32.8 percent and Chrysler (3) was up 1.4 percent.

\* Charles Schwab, the founder of the discount brokerage company Charles Schwab, Inc., is facing competition from Ford Motor

Co.'s First Nationwide Savings and Beverly Hills based Kennedy, Cabot & Co. to buy his company back. He had sold the \$300 million company to Bank America Corp.

#### Saturday November 15

\* Revlon Group Inc., has made a \$4 billion offer to purchase Gillette Co. This offer came after Revlon and other companies affiliated with it agreed not to seek control of the Trans-World Corp unit at least March.

\* Passenger traffic at T.F. Green Airport can increase 20.2 percent compared to last year. Passenger traffic totaled 134,251 in September compared to 1,666 last September. U.S. Air leads all other airlines in serving T.F. Green with 44,551 passengers.

#### Sunday November 16

\* The Harvard Community Health Plan and Multi group health plan have merged. This has created a prepaid health plan with more than 200,000 members. The new name will be called Harvard Health.

\* Union Carbide Corp. based in Connecticut, agreed to sell the assets of its electrical carbon business to a British firm for \$25 million in cash. The chemical giant said the move is part of a "restructuring" plan.

**Gold Jewelry  
Sale!**  
**WHERE?  
P.C. BOOKSTORE**  
**WHEN?  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21**  
**TIME?  
ALL DAY**

### Help Wanted Index Remains Same

After a three month slump, the Conference Board's Help-Wanted Advertising Index stayed level in September, registering no change from the previous month.

The seasonally adjusted index (1967=100) remained at 134 in September, the same as the August figure and two points below the 136 reached a year ago.

"The latest readings on want-ad volume suggest that the continued sluggish pace of the economy is insufficient to support any rise in labor demand," says Conference Board economist Kenneth Goldstein. "Job growth has been meager for months," Goldstein added, "and there is little evidence in the latest data to suggest much improvement in the last months of the year."

"Five of the nine regions of the country measured show modest increases in advertising volume: Middle Atlantic (7.4 percent), West North Central (5.3 percent), New England (3.8 percent), Pacific (9 percent) and the Mountain region (15 percent). Four recorded declines ranging from -6.7 percent in the West South Central region to -9 percent in the South Atlantic."

The Help-Wanted Index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers across the nation. It is sensitive to changes in the demand for labor, as well as general business conditions.

by Claire Fitzpatrick

Want to get a jump on your career? Start now! Use your Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks constructively!

Now is the time to start thinking about summer jobs and internship positions. Just because first semester has not even ended yet does not mean it is too early to start looking for summer employment. To get a good summer position you've got to get out there as early as possible.

Many companies have early application deadlines. For example, one PR firm in New York requires all applications to be in by February 1, and another insurance agency in Hartford needs your resume by January 15.

Where do I begin, you ask? First you need to define those career fields that interest you. In order to do this you must first go through the beginning stages of the Career Planning Process. You must complete the step of self-assessment. Once you have defined what your skills, interest, and values are, you have to match these with professions that appeal to you, and this means research.

After you have done these first two steps you are ready to do some reality testing. Internships and information interviews are the two best ways to test out your interests and enhance the research you have done.

How do you do an information interview? What is an information interview? These may be some questions you are asking yourself.

An information interview is a meeting you arrange with a professional in a field that interests you.

During this meeting you interview the professional to gain information about the type of work he does, about his education and background; about how he broke into the field; about what an entry level position involves; and about anything else you want to know in regards to the person's career.

Who do you interview? Anyone you can make an appointment with who works in a field you are genuinely interested in.

You don't know anyone? You probably do, and are not aware of it. You have to think about all the people you know. You have to start the network. Begin with friends, relatives, and neighbors. Maybe they know someone who can give you some assistance. You could start to network over Thanksgiving while you are home over the holiday.

You can also ask your professors, advisors, and counselors. Don't forget about alumni, they may be able to help, too.

Once you've found a contact be sure you specify your intentions. Make sure he or she knows whether you are looking for research information or job search assistance. You must be honest and up front before the interview.

Start by sending a brief note explaining what you want to do. Follow up the note with a phone call to make arrangements for a meeting.

Before the interview make sure you've done your homework. Write down a list of questions you wish to ask during the interview. Don't be afraid to bring your list with you.

The first goal of this type of interview should be to find more about the field. Information about

the companies' internship program should be secondary.

You may want to do two or three information interviews with professionals in the same field. This will give you a couple of different perspectives.

The other excellent way to test your interest in a field is to actually work in it as an intern or summer employee. Not only will these types of positions give you excellent job experience but they will show you aspects of a career you could never see in a book.

There are books in the Career Development resource library in Slavin 210 that list thousands of opportunities for summer jobs and internships. Don't hesitate to stop in and use them. The sooner you get started the better. Don't forget about those early application deadlines.

If you are pressed for time now that it is nearing the end of the semester and finals, don't panic. If you are going to be in the area during Christmas break, the resource library in Slavin 210 will be open for students.

Another way to learn more about information interviews and internships is to attend one of Mrs. Clark's workshops. Keep an eye out for flyers announcing the times and dates of these workshops. You can also stop in Slavin 210 to learn more about where and when these sessions will be held.

Now you have got two very important projects to keep you busy over Thanksgiving and Christmas break.

Do you know what your next step should be? Where are you going to start?

## Piedmont Expanding

Piedmont Airlines and the city of Charlotte jointly announced an expansion program that will make Douglas International Airport one of the nation's most efficient and attractive air service "hubs" airports. Plans for the location of a major maintenance and training center for Piedmont here were also announced.

William R. Howard, President and Chief Executive Officer of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., parent corporation of Piedmont Airlines, and Charlotte Mayor Harvey B. Gantt together announced an expansion of a second Piedmont Concourse at Charlotte's Douglas Airport that will give Piedmont a total of 31 gates, and a new insulator hangar designed to handle a fleet of Boeing 767-200 Extended Range widebody aircraft ordered by Piedmont for delivery beginning in early 1987. Piedmont will also build a new parts distribution center and training facility at the airport.

In addition to the facilities dedicated to Piedmont, the city announced an expansion and enhancement of the existing main terminal, an area dedicated to Federal Inspection Services for international flights, and an expanded area for regional airline passengers and aircraft. The city also unveiled a plan to install a multiple level short term automobile parking facility at the terminal building.

The total cost of the expansion program, to be financed under revenue bonds approved by North Carolina voters in the state's

general election on November 4, will exceed \$90 million dollars. This includes building of a new cargo and catering facility begun earlier at the former terminal building.

Plans for these facilities are all in place by late 1985," Howard said. "Piedmont will have a work force in Charlotte in excess of 4,000 employees and a payroll here in excess of \$100 million annually. This expansion program is a major plus for not just Piedmont, but for the greater Charlotte area and the state of North Carolina as well. We wanted very much to make this investment in our home state."

"In recent weeks, we have taken over most of Concourse B, in addition to our existing gates on Concourse C," Howard said. "We intend to link the existing Concourse together with a temporary passenger walkway. This will give us immediate short term capacity growth at Charlotte. We will also begin construction on an extension of Concourse B which will give us 15 gates on that Concourse when work is completed by June 1, 1987."

"At the same time, the existing terminal building will be extended 60 feet towards the Concourse to provide room for a retail mall and moving sidewalks that will link the two Piedmont Concourses for easier passenger connections," Howard said.

He said Piedmont will have a total of 31 gates available at the airport by mid-1987, and the expanded terminal and people mover system ready for use in December, 1987. Of the 31 gates, six will be designed for widebody aircraft.

Piedmont passengers will have use of a second Piedmont Suite for members of this program. An 80-foot-high control tower will be located between the two Piedmont Concourses where specially trained Piedmont employees will be able to oversee a more efficient coordination of aircraft and ground vehicle movement in the terminal area.

While not visible to the traveling public, the expansion will also give Piedmont 40,000 square feet of space for baggage makeup and facilities for containerized baggage and cargo to use with the new Concourse B. In addition, Piedmont will install a computerized baggage makeup system at Charlotte.

Howard said the community will be able to take equal pride in the new \$40 million operations and maintenance facility which will have a hangar capable of servicing three jet aircraft simultaneously, including two widebody 767's. Because Charlotte has become so central to Piedmont's system, the Company will also build a parts distribution center and a training center in the midfield area. In total, the three structures will occupy 300,000 square feet.

"We have also been careful to assure that this facility will be compatible with the airport neighborhood," Howard said. "By placing the maintenance facilities in the midfield, aircraft maintenance activities will be shielded by a lower elevation as well as the huge maintained terminal."

## 'Feelix' the Feeling Bear for Christmas

by Terry Baerlein

IN conjunction with the "Feeling Filene's" slogan "Feelix" is Filene's way of celebrating Christmas.

Feelix is a teddy bear- but with unique qualities. He has feelings, a personality and a physical profile. He has an occupation (bear), eye color (brown) residence (cave in a forest) and favorite foods (honey and berries).

According to Filene's, "Feelix thinks actions speak louder than words and is emphatic about nature." He always "searches for a solution that will benefit all. Through his positive outlook and behavior, he inspires confidence and cheerfulness in those who know and love him."

Feelix will be featured in Filene's

Christmas catalog. He will decide to "pass on hibernation one year, check out what Christmas is all about and ultimately befriend a small lovely but sad tree in the forest."

With Feelix "guiding" the way, Filene's will be holding their fourth Christmas catalog into a specified shape, then find a similar shape within the catalog's pages. A winner will receive \$10,000 in merchandise and a \$10,000 donation to his/her favorite charity.

This advertising campaign plays on the heart strings of almost every person. This little bear brings about all the goodness of the holiday season. Who couldn't resist buying such a cute gift for a brother, sister, girlfriend, nephew or etc? Feelix will also be marketed on everything from placemats to bikini pants. Look out "Blommies" here comes

"Feelix".

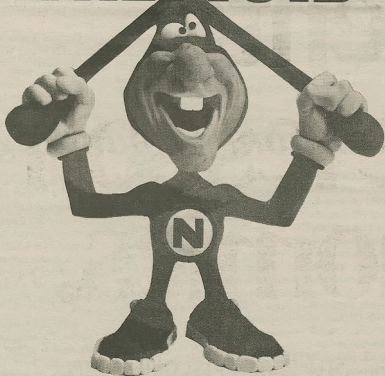
With any purchase of \$50 or more, the \$25 valued Feelix bear can be purchased for only \$12. This advertising scheme stimulates multiple buyings to purchase these cute, sensitive, little creatures. Also, life size Feelix's will be visiting all Filene's stores to promote this "lovable guy."

So, while shopping in the next few weeks, remember Feelix. He could ultimately make someone's Christmas a very special one. After all, according to Feelix "the true meaning of Christmas is giving pleasure to others, and enjoying a good feeling inside."

Certain parts of this article were reprinted from the Boston Globe and Providence Journal: Sunday Nov. 16th editions.

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## Economy Gets Thumbs Up for Growth

The U.S. economy will enjoy at least two more years of moderate economic growth, according to The Conference Board's panel of senior financial executives.

The executive panel, which is surveyed twice a year, expects real economic activity to grow by an average rate of 2.7 percent in 1987 and 2.8 percent in 1988. Not a single member of the panel foresees a recession either next year or in 1988.

Panelists also do not anticipate any inflationary flare-up. They look for the rate of inflation to advance at an average rate of 3.1 percent next year and 3.6 percent in 1988.

"Panelists' confidence about the future rate of inflation is significant", since their responses were tabulated in September when inflationary fears began to revive," notes Conference Board economist Vincent G. Massaro, who directs the survey. "These executives view the recently soaring money supply and sharp jumps in the price of precious metals and commodity futures as temporary aberrations rather than as signals of sharply higher inflation ahead."

While panelists look for the Dow

Jones index to average 1881 in 1987 and nearly 2000 in 1988, they do not expect an increase in their companies' net new equity issues. These firms plan, however, to rely heavily on external funds, bonds and bank loans to meet their financing needs. In keeping with their expectations of slower economic growth ahead, they expect to rely less heavily than usual on short-term funds.

Other findings in The Conference Board survey:

\*Corporate profits to rise by an average of 17 percent in 1987. When the high and low estimates are removed, however, the average falls to about 9 percent.

\*Interest rates to rise gently, with short-term rates remaining below long-term levels. The prime rate is expected to increase from an average of 7.8 percent to 8.2 percent between 1987 and 1988; the rate for triple-A bonds is projected to inch up from 8.8 percent to 9 percent.

\*A further weakening of the U.S. dollar but less volatile swings in exchange rates during the next six months. The Japanese yen and German mark will appreciate in a

Continued to page 9



## HAVE A HAPPY!

**Anna Cabrera, Class of '75, is producing her first video "The Key" for Cable TV. It will be aired November 30 at 7 p.m. statewide. Anna was the first female editor of Veritas.**

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## The Boston Celtics: An Investment???

They are one of the winningest sports franchises in history. They have won a total of sixteen NBA World Championships. They are the Boston Celtics. But are they a good investment?

This is the first time that a professional sports franchise has publicly offered shares. By the end of November the Celtics hope to sell 40 percent of the team to investors. The offer would consist of the sale of 2.6 million limited shares, each priced at between \$19 and \$21. Ownership of the shares, however, does not give any access to tickets or say in how the team is run.

Before determining if the Celtics are truly a good investment, the smart investor better answer a few questions. Lawrence Bacon, vice president of Spalding Investment Co. feels the key question is: "Can things get better financially than they are now?" The Celtic's excellent performance on the court has brought rewards off the court. The Celtics are coming into the season as World Champions. They sell every seat. They have increased television and radio revenue because of their success. Can these revenues keep increasing. Over the past three years the average price of a ticket has risen from \$12.83 to \$18.49, a jump of 44 percent.

Television revenues have grown from \$4.2 million to \$7.4 million in the past two years, an increase of 77 percent. If the team doesn't continue its excellent play through this season and those in the future, the financial strength will be hurt. Last year the Celtics took in \$3.7 million from ticket sales and television contracts during the playoffs. The playoffs cost the team \$1.9 million. The difference, \$1.8 million, represented about 20 percent of the gross profit the Celtics earned for the entire season. Don't you think that your investment would be hurt without this revenue.

"There is plenty of risk here," says John Duff, partner Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., "When the Celtics' greats of the 1970's retired, and before the team of the 1980's came along there were a couple years of losing money and empty seats."

As most experts see it, investing in the Celtics is not the smartest business move. It appears as if the investments will come from emotional investors or those who might want to give a share or two to a child or die-hard Celtic fan. Some fans could get a thrill from saying they are part owner of the Boston Celtics. Don't expect to get rich through, investors probably will get a cash distribution of \$1.40 for the first year.

Those interested in getting the

prospectus for the Celtics public offering should contact the offices of Smith Barney in Boston at 570-9050. Any of the brokerage firm's account executives can answer questions about the deal according to Managing Director

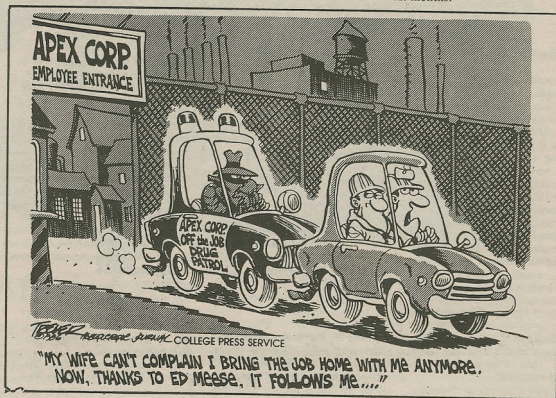
George Owens. Sale of the units cannot begin, he said until approval is granted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Parts of this article have been taken from *The Boston Globe*, November 13, 1986.

The Cowl, November 19, 1986 9

Continued from page 8  
narrow range of 1 percent-5 percent against the dollar, but the Canadian dollar will depreciate by 1 percent-5 percent. Panelists are divided on the outlook for the British pound.

\*The price of gold to move moderately higher during the next six months.



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Providence

## Wickenden Gate Presents "The Subject Was Roses"

by Mike McGrath

The subject was drama last Friday night in the basement of the First Universalist Church on Washington St. where Wickenden Gate Theatre's production of Frank P. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Subject Was Roses* was held.

*The Subject Was Roses* was written in 1960 and found its way to Broadway by May 25, 1964. One year later, the play received the esteemed Pulitzer Prize for drama. The play is set in the apartment of the middle class, Irish Catholic Cleary family in West Bronx. Twenty one year old Timmy Cleary has returned from a two year tour of duty in Europe which included liberating concentration camps.

"Timmy left a boy, and returned a man," says his hard drinking father John Cleary played by Gerald Medanic.

The play explores the "coming of age" problem.

Timmy has also returned to the disappointment of his parents' failing marriage, his father's drinking problems, and his mother Nettie, played by Bernice Bronson, who must accept his growing up, and face her own realities.

The scenario that Gilroy has set up in *Roses* resembles many events in his own life. Though we can only speculate how much of the play is autobiographical, we do know that Gilroy, like Timmy, served in Europe for two years, grew up in

the Bronx, aspired to be a writer, and attended an Ivy League College.

It is these similarities that would lead us to view the play as an attempt at artistic catharsis.

Indeed, the events in the Cleary household are very painful. Gilroy has cleared the way for an emotional "coup", but it never developed to a convincing level in the close quarters of the Wickenden



Gate Theatre. The energy level was high, but the emotions were masked by their actions.

Wickenden Gate Theatre is located in the basement of the Universalist Church on Washington St. the church hall serves as the theatre, and thus poses many problems for the technical aspect of production.

The set was realistic to the period and close to detail as possible. The audience is placed right on the edge of the action, so there wasn't a bad seat in the house.

However, the lighting did pose problems. The spotlights caused shadows to move across the stage and caused glare for the audience when the action moved upstage.

Because Wickenden Gate is still young, they must work with what they have. With this in mind, the production staff deserves a lot of

credit.

Perhaps the most discouraging point about Wickenden Gate's production of *Roses* is the thematic confusion surrounding the play.

Even the final dramatic movements could not erase a sense of incompleteness. In her director's notes, Lindsay Reid spells out her own confusion about the theme of the play with these words:

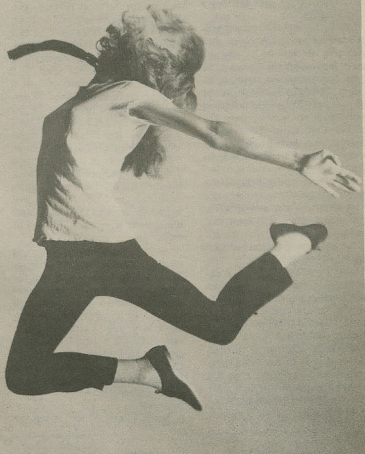
"Facing the truth is a difficult

task, but a courageous and hopeful one, too. I think it is what Frank Gilroy did in writing *The Subject Was Roses*, just as Timmy does, and John and Nettie eventually do, within the play."

If we are going to fully appreciate Gilroy's *The Subject Was Roses* it is up to the company and cast to bring to life all the power and emotion contained in the script.

The lessons are there to be learned, but they first must be properly understood and interpreted by those involved. There can always be something good to say about a dramatic production. Wickenden Gate's *Roses* was no exception.

However, the subject was drama last Friday night, and the medium is the message. If the message is not clear, the medium is...flawed.



Pictured above is Paula Hunter who will appear as Paula Hunter and Dancers in Black Friar's Theatre on Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. (Photo by Dave Tewksbury)

## Paula Hunter and Dancers Perform at Blackfriars

Paula Hunter and Dancers will be performing at The Blackfriars Theatre on December 5, 1986 at 8:00 as part of The Blackfriars Performing Arts Series at Providence College.

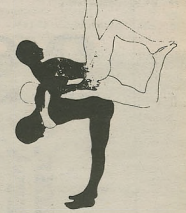
The company performs the choreography of Paula Hunter whose dance background includes classical ballet and the Cunningham modern dance technique. Besides presenting her works throughout the northeast, Paula Hunter has taught dance at Hamilton College, Brown University, and is currently on the faculty of Holy Cross College.

Her choreography can be described as making "you feel as if you've crossed into a time zone where human motion follows laws you've never learned and may never understand." Her style of choreography uses very complex rhythms and patterns and melds abstract movement with everyday gestures to create very technically exciting dances.

Tickets may be purchased in the Theatre Box Office in Harkins Hall

Monday through Friday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. or they can be

reserved by calling 865-2218. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Beat the lines- pick-up your tickets early.



reserved by calling 865-2218. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Beat the lines- pick-up your tickets early.

## "The Christmas Carol" Opens This Weekend at City Nights

City Nights Dinner theatre continues its traditional Christmas presentation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* which was enjoyed by thousands last year. London of the 1800's is back again of the enormous two storied set which forms the backdrop for the return of Dickens' best loved story.

The show is adapted and directed by Michael Jepson and stars company director and producer Ernest regular Jeff St. Germain returns as Marley's Ghost, will Bill Peltier as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Michael Leporacchi as Fred, and LeeFarkeem as Bob Cratchit. Michael Mancinno, a six year old Warwick boy was chosen to play this year's Tiny Tim.

*A Christmas Carol* opens November 21 and will run all Friday and Saturday evenings through December 21 with the addition of Sunday matinees to the format. There will be reduced price children's tickets available during all Sunday matinees. The matinees were included at the suggestion of many senior citizen group for the area. Senior discounts are also available.

Gift Certificates are also available again this year for Christmas gift giving. They may be used for *A Christmas Carol* or any of the season's upcoming shows.

City Nights Dinner Theatre is located in the center of downtown Pawtucket at 27 Exchange Street, next to the Pawtucket Evening Times Building, with access from

Route 95, Exit 27 or 29. There are three parking lots within a half block distance of the theatre.

Tickets for the show and dinner are \$16 and includes dinner, show, tax and tip (\$14 for children under the age of 12 on Sunday matinees). This month features a complete roast turkey dinner with all the season's fixings (except for Thanksgiving weekend when the meal will be roast beef). It's served family style - all you can eat. The seating is from 6:00 until 7:00. The dinner begins serving at 7:00. Curtain is 8:00. Cocktails are available.

Reservations are also being taken for the Broadway musical *I Do, I Do*. Tickets to City Nights are by reservation only. For reservation, directions, information on group rates or subscriptions, call the Box Office at 723-6060.

## PC Dancers Concert

NOVEMBER 21

8:00



IN THE

The Blackfriars Theatre

With choreography and dancing by:

Helena Curry, Laurie Hlavaty, Christine Iannone, Dorothy Laford, Michelle Landretto, Adrienne Locastro, Mary Jane McIntosh, Esi Macaluso, Maryellen Mahar, Leah Mangano, Kechia Scott, Lisa Wadroba, Carol Yewic, Sandi Lynn Fratini, Kirsten Heckmann, Kristine Howard, Jane Lee, and Kim Lisi.

## Church Center in Cranston Features Greek Music Concert

A concert of Greek Folk Music will be held on Saturday, November 22 at the Annunciation Church Center at 175 Oaklawn Avenue. The concert will be presented by the Sophia Bilides Ensemble of Amherst, Ma. The event is being sponsored by the Young Adult League of the Annunciation Parish and the Hellenic Cultural Society of South East New England. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., donation is \$6 per person. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble is a 5 member

vocal and instrumental ensemble which seeks to present the folk music of rural Greece as traditionally sung and played in the villages. The ensemble's material is learned from field recordings carefully transcribed to emulate the "old style", and shared in spirited

performances with Greeks and non-Greeks alike, to generate interest in the preservation of these disappearing traditions. The ensemble's concerts are drawn from an extensive repertoire of historical epics, dance tunes, love

songs, laments, wedding ballads, satires, lullabies, and other genres, all explained and translated with warmth and humor. Through varied song topics and the use of numerous authentic instruments such as santouri (hammered dulcimer), gaida (bagpipe), laouto (lute), floyers (shepherd's flute), violon, clarinet, and assorted drums, the ensemble's programs provide an entertaining sample of the wide range of traditional music heard across the Greek mainland and islands.

For tickets call 463-8581 or 942-4188.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Excellent Production Held at Leeds Theatre

by Anne Sullivan

An original musical opened at Brown University's Leeds Theatre last week. "The Overcoat", with script and lyrics written by Vail C. Reese, attempted to depict an aspect of the harsh reality of a Russian winter during the early nineteenth century. The play was based on a short story by Nikolai Gogol whose literature is famous for portraying the disillusionment of the industrialization of Russia. Though the musical does reflect this underlying tone that parallels Gogol, it fails to reach a level of sophistication on its own merits.

The play suggests the hand of fate playing against changes in life, which is a position that Gogol never attempts to convey in his books. Throughout his first act, the protagonist Akaky Akakievich Basmackhin (played by Paul Greenberg) leads the existential existence of dull proletarian drudgery. The excitement of his life ends beyond the limited perspective he gets from his monotonous clerical duties as a copier. Akaky is an insignificant man in an impersonal world who appears to have no control until change in his automaton-like existence inevitably alters him.

The poverty stricken clerk is forced to change his life when his shabby coat gives out during the coming of winter. He adapts his thinking and spending to afford a new overcoat which becomes the stimulus that adjusts his social position. The play would have been stronger if it had emphasized a theme of adaptation to change as a key to survival, but instead its message reads "change your clothes, change your life". The interplay with fellow clerical workers Kovalev (Reginald Nance), Yakovlevich (John Estus), and

Alexei (R. Seth Bright) is overexaggerated in its attempt to be funny, and plays up to the audience as if they were preschoolers who need ideas overemphasized in order to be understood. A good performance, however, was depicted by characters Liza (Kim Silverman) and Mrs. Petrovich (Sarah Brown) whose enlightened interpretation of the ninth class workers in "glorious" St. Petersburg did reach levels of promise. One unique aspect of the musical was the appearance of Nikolai Gogol himself (Daniel Aronson) as narrator, becoming the transitional link between scenes.

The music by Rose Thomson was led by the talented orchestra which successfully conveyed the severity and atmosphere of Russian winter life. Though the songs were often simple, several voices lifted the musical beyond its monotonous plot.

As directed by Pamela Seiderman the Brown University Company did occasionally excite character interplay between the tensions of Liza and Alexei and Mrs. and Mr. Petrovich, but Akaky himself in his struggle for existence had no effective antagonist counterpart except the cold St. Petersburg wind himself.

Acknowledgements go to Costume Assistants Paul Connolly and Ted Lefferson, and Stage Manager Jennifer Mack, but set construction itself often lacked the basic sophistication to just remain standing.

The story has been viewed as a humanitarian plea. A call for struggling man to help each other in their bleak existence, as well as a portrayal of the individual against strong forces which have the capacity to suck him into the upclose of fate's downward movement. This paradox is echoed by Akaky's cry "Let me be!", which asks the world to leave him alone, yet at the same time allow him to exist.



John Estus (left) and Reginald Nance (right) offer a kind of encouragement to Paul Jordan Greenberg (center) in their roles as clerks in *The Overcoat*. Photo by John Foraste.

## Music Critic Will Lecture at PC

Rock and roll writer and music critic Dave Marsh, the author of such books as *Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story*, *Elvis, and Trapped: Michael Jackson and the Crossover Dream* will lecture on Tuesday, December 2 in '64 Hall at 8 pm.

Marsh, currently the editor of a monthly newsletter called *Rock and Roll Confidential*, will offer an insider's look at such recent rock and roll happenings as Live Aid, Farm Aid, and USA for Africa and Sun City. He will also discuss "rock on trial" (a report on rock censorship), how he believes Ronald Reagan sparked Bruce Springsteen's activism, the current state of MTV, and "rock's corporate vampires" — those who turn today's hits into tomorrow's Chrysler jingles.

The prolific author (he has written ten books) is currently writing a sequel to his best seller called *Glorious Days*, which will be published this fall.

An avid campaigner against rock censorship, he also often writes and lectures about his work with Artists United Against Apartheid, with

whom he wrote the book *Sun City*. Dave Marsh has none of the usual credentials of a well known author and critic. The son of a railroad brakeman, Marsh grew up in Pontiac, Michigan, a pure product of the post World War II industrial boom culture.

In 1969, after attending college for only six months, he became one of the founders of the influential rock & roll magazine, *Creem* where he served as editor and chief writer for the next five years.

Still in his early twenties, Marsh moved to the East Coast in 1973, where he served as music critic for *Newsday* and music editor of Boston's *Real Paper*.

By 1975, back in New York, Marsh became an associate editor of *Rolling Stone*, where he edited record reviews, wrote features and created the popular "American Grandstand" column.

Marsh is also a prolific contributor to general interest magazines, ranging from *Playboy*, where he contributes monthly music reviews, to *The Nation* and *The Village Voice*.

The best of his newspaper and magazine work is collected in *For*

*tunate* Son. However, the bulk of his periodical work for the past four years has appeared in his monthly newsletter, "Rock & Roll Confidential" an eight page, subscription only publication which focuses, as Marsh has always done, on the links between rock music and society, with an emphasis on muckraking reporting and caustic analysis. The essence of Marsh's involvement is expressed in his avid campaigning against rock censorship, about which he frequently writes and lectures and his work with Artist Against Apartheid, with whom he created the book, *Sun City* to go along with the hit record of the same title.

Marsh, now 36 years old, divides his time between a Manhattan apartment and a converted barn in Connecticut, where he writes when not off gallivanting and politicking. He is married to Barbara Carr. They have two daughters. He does his best to live up to the lyrics of one of his favorite subject's songs: "I'm an Rocker — everyday"

Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

## Pro Ice Skaters

Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean amazed the world at the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics when they made history by receiving perfect scores and the Gold Medal in Ice Dancing.

Torvill & Dean will be giving a special performance of the same show that is appearing here to benefit the Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Fund. First Lady Nancy Reagan will be in attendance.

Their fame has made them sought-after celebrities in national media.

USA Today has scheduled a profile of Torvill and Dean; they will perform at the opening of the recently rebuilt Wollman Rink in Central Park, before NY Governor Cuomo and Mayor Koch. And a major story of the talented pair will be published shortly in the *New York Times Arts & Leisure Section*.

This Saturday, November 22, the Providence Civic Center will be the site of the "Torvill & Dean, The World Tour"...featuring the unique ice dancing style that has overwhelmed audiences all over the globe. *The New York Times* dance critic has recently compared Torvill and Dean to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Torvill and Dean have hand-picked 14 of the world's top young skating champions to exhibit their own extraordinary talents. Spectacular set designs, illuminating computerized lighting effects and magnificent costumes are other dramatic features of this brilliant and sophisticated production.

This one night only performance will take place on Saturday, November 22 at 8 pm at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets are \$16.50 ad \$14.

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105 CARPENTER ST., PROVIDENCE, RI  
(Dean St. between Broadway & Fountain St.)

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## CLUBS



by Fran Scire

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich 884-0756. Every Mon. Nite is 5 lbs. Lobster Raffle

Every Wed. Tom Hynes (DJ) Every Thurs. Coleman Shea Every Fri. Poor Boy Every Sat. Angle Road

**Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790.** Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Touch Sun. Free Fall Mon. Cold Sweat Tues. Touch Wed. Steve Smit & The Naked For further information please call. C. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.

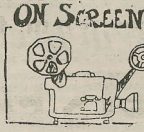
**Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.** Every Mon. Fallen Angel Tues. Million Pictures Wed. The Name Thurs. Glass Fri. & Sat. The Name Sun. Loose Change

**J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771** Wed. Shout Thurs. Warm Misses Fri., Sat. Billy and the Kids & Strut Sun. Touch

**Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230** Tues. English Mens and Ladies Night Thurs. Ladies Night-DJ Fri. and Sat. DJ

**Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.** Wed. Groovemasters Thurs. El-Trike & the Hitman Fri. The Groovemast w/ the Mark Ray Band Sat. Jack Smith and the Rochabilly Planet and Commander Cody Sun. Jazz Day Nite Mon. The Edge and Tyger Tyger Tues. Real World, Angels w/ Dirty Faces & Camera Ready Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520 Wed. Fire Hose & D.O.S. Thurs. Heavy Metal w/ Rough Cut, Alcatraz, Rosie Fri. Billy Brag & Life Boat Sat. Hunters and Collector Camillions U.K. Sun. Love Dolls and Dos Damen Mon. Motor Head Lizzie Borden

Tues. Scheemers & Rash of Stabbings  
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974  
Thurs. The Revival  
Fri. & Sat. Porky Cohen- Roomful of Blues  
Sun. Funk Night  
Mon. Jose Wales and the 8 piece Ragamuffin Band  
Tues. Tom Keegan and The Language  
Wed. Max Creek  
**Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence, 331-7523.** Wed. thru Sat. Finton Stanley Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.  
Wed. WBRU Talent Search Every Thurs. and Sun. Frank Santos at 8 & 10 Every Friday-Sat. Comedy Night 9 & 11:15



by Fran Scire

**Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.** Wed. & Thurs. Men 7:00 & 9:30 Fri. and Sat. Take the Money and Run and Ruthless People 7 & 9:30 For weekend information, please call the theatre.

**Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970** Sun. Gotta Have It 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**Castle Theatre, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.** Top Gun 7  
Ruthless People 9  
That's Life 7 & 9  
Mona Lisa 7:10 & 9:10  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln, 333-2130.** Nobody's Fool 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 The Boxes Wife 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 Peggy Sue Got Married 1 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:30 Top Gun 7  
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40  
**Showcase Cinema, Warwick, Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621** 52 Pickup

1:10 7:15 9:30  
Crocodile Dundee 1 7:35 9:50  
Jumpin' Jack Flash 12:40 7:25 9:55  
Children of a Lesser God 1:30 7:15 9:35  
Something Wild 1:15 7:20 9:15  
Soul Man 12:30 7:15 9:35  
The Color of Money 12:30 7:15 9:35  
Tia Pan 1:30 7:15 9:55  
Streets of Gold 12:45 7:40 10:00  
True Stories 1:10 7:20 9:40  
**Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, Ma. Exit 1 of RT. 95 336-6020.** 52 Pickup 1:35:30, 9:50  
Crocodile Dundee 1:20 7:45 9:45  
Children of a Lesser God 1:30 7:15 9:50  
Jumpin' Jack Flash 1:10 7:35 10:05  
The Color of Money 1:45 7:20 9:50  
Something Wild 1:40 7:25 9:55  
Soul Man 1:00 7:35 10:00  
Streets of Gold 1:15 7:40 9:40  
**Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 788-9070.** Peggy Sue Got Married 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:30  
Nobody's Fool 7:30 & 9:40  
The Boxes Wife 7:15 9:15



by Anne Sullivan

**Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Faculty exhibition Nov. 15-Dec.**

14. Recent work by faculty in the Studio Division, Dept. of Art., Brown University Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tue-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 Cavanaugh Art Gallery, Rosemary Morrissey-paintings and drawings, Nov. 1-21; reception on Sun., Nov. 9, 2-5 pm.

**885-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 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

**Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 am.-5 p.m.; Thur. 12-5 p.m. Dec. 10-Jan 5 6-8 pm RISD in New York paintings and sculpture by alumni and faculty.**

**Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Joan Boghosian, Inez Carroll, & Renee Kahn Nov. 16-Dec. 5**

**Woods-Gery 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.** Barbara Pagh, Small works, mixed media, thru Nov.7. Photo gallery: Cinda Sparring-Hand-colored photo slidescreens Nov. 3-21.

**Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., 751-5651.**

**Harvard University-Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, MA, Massimo Scolari Nov. 11-29, recent drawings and watercolors.**



by Anne Sullivan

**Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Stop the World. I Want to Get Off. Starr-**

ing Anthony Newley. Plays Friday Nov. 21st at 8 pm, Sat. Nov. 22 at 2 & 8 pm, Sun. Nov. 23 at 2 pm. Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100. Upstairs Theatre, starting Nov. 28, *A Christmas Carol*; will run thru Dec. 27 Downstairs Theatre *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Nov. 23.

**Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838.** beginning Nov. 13-16, 20-23 *The Overcoat*, an original musical by Vail Reese with music by roger Thompson based on a story by Nicholai Gogol

**2nd Story Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.**

**Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.**

**Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.**

**Zetterion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664. Sat. 4 & 8 pm, Sat. Dec. 6 at 4 & 8 pm Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol***

**Wingate-Gardner, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680; Roses Nov. 21-23**

**Swanhurst Theatre** 40 West Broadway, Newport, 353-1878

**City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island beginning Nov. 21 thru Dec. 21, Dicken's classic *A Christmas Carol***



by Anne Sullivan

**Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123.** Dec 6, young Irish piano soloist Barry Douglas will perform Piano Concerto No. 1 by Tchaikovsky. Mr. Massy will conduct the Philharmonic in variations on a Theme of Pagnini by Blacher and will conclude with various selections from Wagnerian operas.

**Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, Ma. 266-1492.** Nov. 20, 21, 22 Seija Ozawa will conduct Mahler Symphony No. 5 and Haydn Symphony (to be announced)



Pictured above are members of Alcatraz who will perform at the Living Room, Thursday, November 20.



Pictured above are band members of the group Rough Cut who are the special guests for Alcatraz. Performance is to be on Nov. 20 at the Living Room.

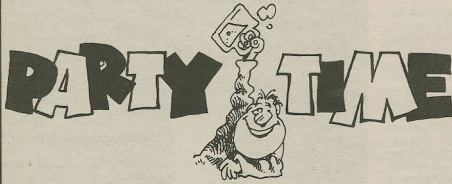
Don't be a 'turkey..

Send or Bring Flowers for Thanksgiving!!

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521-3539  
Loose bouquets starting at \$3.00



# BOP NEWS



TRIP TO:

## MEDIEVAL MANOR November 20th

\$15 includes dinner, beer, & wine  
21 and over ID required  
Buses 6 p.m. from Slavin

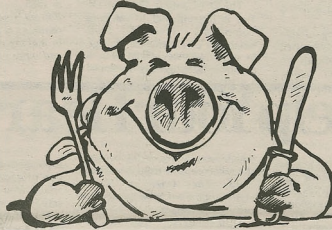
LAST RESORT

## PRE-HOCKEY GAME SOCIAL

NOV. 21

21 AND OVER  
ID REQUIRED

## LET'S EAT!



NOV. 23

8 & 10 p.m.

in

64 HALL

Starring:  
MARY TYLER  
MOORE



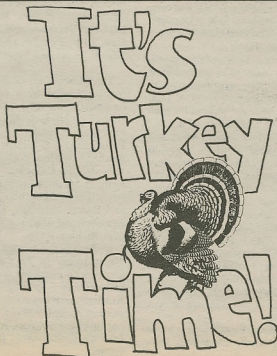
NOV. 22

7 & 10 p.m.

in

64 HALL

Starring:  
ROB LOWE



## LET BOP DRIVE YOU HOME

\$17 Round trip to New Haven Ct.

\$20 Round trip to Penn Station, NY

\$ SAVE CASH \$

NOVEMBER 25th

Buses Leave Slavin 1:30 p.m.

# FEATURES

## New Office Assists Off-Campus Students

by Jacqueline Voss

Where do you go if you have a problem with your landlord?

The newly-formed Off-Campus Housing Office (Slavin 306) is available to help solve student's problems.

Whether you are looking for a roommate or want a broken window fixed, Carolyn A. Ryan, Director, assists students in their search for housing and difficulties once you are living off campus. A listing file of privately owned property is maintained and updated. A special file is also kept for students who wish to live with a family, in an apartment alone or any other special category. When an acceptable rental comes in that matches the description provided by the student, the student is contacted.

Ryan also helps students who need roommates or who want to move into an already established apartment.

In addition to matching suitable apartments to students, Ryan often aids students whose landlords are slow in making necessary repairs.

For example, broken locks and windows, water leaks, or lack of heat are the most common problems Ryan helps to resolve.

"Mrs. Ryan has helped us with a lot of off-campus problems," various students have commented. "She is great to work with."

An innovation this year is the compilation of a file which contains students comments concerning their apartments. This information could be a great help to students seeking apartments.

"We are here to do anything we can to help students in anyway with off-campus problems," Ryan states.

Ryan said she believes the office of Off-Campus Housing acts as an intermediary between students, landlords and residents. "It's a central office designed to specifically assist students off campus," Ryan comments.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is instrumental in resolving complaints received from neighbors of Providence College. In some instances, Ryan said, a friendship subsequently developed

between students and their neighbors. The resolution was accomplished by arranging meetings between students at their neighbors in the Off-Campus Housing Office to discuss problems. PC Administration recognized that students did not have a central office to go on to on-campus to help them solve problems. After studies conducted by staff and administration the Off-Campus Housing Office was established two years ago. Look for a new book to help you ask questions which need to be answered about off-campus living to be compiled & distributed by Ryan.

Ryan began work at PC as a secretary in the Dean's office in 1966. In 1971 Ryan became assistant to former president the Reverend Thomas R. Peterson. Ryan was appointed director of the new Off-Campus Housing Office in 1985.

*Editors Note: We hope Mrs. Ryan continues to play an important part in making our lives at PC easier and more pleasurable.*



Carolyn A. Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing Office, often aids students with off-campus problems. Cow Photo by: Beth Nash.

## Help our Heart

To many Americans, the holiday season means family feasts and celebrating with good friends. But overindulgence at Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas often leads to a New Years resolution to lose weight.

This year, resolve to maintain a healthy lifestyle and still enjoy the festivities. It's easier than it sounds. For example, the traditional centerpiece of most holiday tables is a plump, roasted turkey, an excellent low-calorie, low fat main course. There are only 163 calories in a three-ounce serving of white meat without the skin. But use good judgement when buying the bird. Some self-basting turkeys are injected with oil that is high in saturated fat and sodium. Choose a plain frozen turkey instead, or check the labels for a self-basting brand that uses unsaturated vegetable oils.

Turkey isn't the only admissible entree, for those who prefer something a little different, Cornish hens might be the answer. An exotic low-fat alternative is game. Wild duck and pheasant are acceptable lean, as are partridge, quail and other small birds. Venison is very lean, and rabbit has a flavor somewhat like chicken, has only a fraction of chicken's fat. But avoid commercially-raised game animals

which have a higher fat content than their cousins from forest and field. The *American Heart Association Cookbook* has several tasty game recipes.

Don't offset the heart-healthiness of the main course by going overboard on the trimmings. Learn to make a low-fat gravy, and reject that extra helping of dressing. Vegetables are practically fat-free and low in calories, so don't be bashful about asking for seconds. But the calorie-conscious should know that butter and cream sauces add unnecessary fat and



cholesterol. Flavor with garlic, onion, lemon juice, herbs or spices instead.

The meal ends with good news. There's no reason to skip dessert. Simply use a few tricks to make cookies, cakes, and pies that great but have less fat and cholesterol. For example, substitute evaporated skim milk for evaporated milk, use three-egg whites instead of two whole eggs, and choose low-fat

toppings over whipped cream. And don't forget that a simple bowl of mixed fruit is a natural way to satisfy the sweet tooth.

Even if major holiday meals are under control, there is great temptation to nibble at office parties, neighborhood gatherings and family reunions. A smart snacker avoids baked goods and highly salted nuts and chips in favor of raw vegetables or fruit treats. Party-goers who just can't resist should get involved in a stimulating conversation as far from the food as possible.

The party shouldn't be an excuse to overdo it — especially when it comes to alcoholic beverages. Limit consumption to a moderate amount, and be sure there's a non-drinker available to do the driving.

Finally, there are many things families and friends can do together besides eat and drink. Schedule an outing that involves exercise, such as a brisk walk, a bicycle ride, ice skating or sledding. And there are plenty of indoor activities such as bowling, racquetball, basketball and volleyball. In many areas, indoor tennis courts and swimming pools are available. The American Heart Association hopes this holiday season is a safe and healthy one for all.

## "Legacy of Roger Williams" Is Celebrated on Thanksgiving

One of the examples Rhode Island has set for the American nation is a community devoted to religious liberty for all. Since the days of Roger Williams, three hundred and fifty years ago, Rhode Island has been a "lively experiment" in toleration, where no person is "molested for conscience sake," and "where true liberty flourished in matter of religious concernment." To celebrate both this ideal and its near perfect application over three and a half centuries, the major religious faiths of Rhode Island will conduct a service of celebration and thanksgiving, November 23 at 3 pm at the First Baptist Church in America, 75 North Main Street, Providence.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Participating in this service will be persons representing Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Protestant, Orthodox, and Jewish faith communities. The historical drama, "Legacy of Roger Williams" in which two Trinity actors portray Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson will take the place of a sermon. Special music will be provided by the Cranston Ecumenical Choir. Following the service, there will be a time for fellowship and refreshment hosted by the Religious Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission, chaired by Mrs. J. Joseph Garrahy and Mrs.

Edward DiPrete. The afternoon's service is sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, the Catholic Diocese of Providence, and Rhode Island Board of Rabbinic in cooperation with RI 350th, Inc. and with the assistance of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The offering from the service will go to the Interfaith Disaster Emergency Fund. This money has been used for the last seven years for those in the community who need emergency heating assistance. The fund has been sponsored by the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish communities in Rhode Island.

**Thought for the Week:**  
You can stand your ground with the movement of freedom there; Just as a tree stands its ground but still the tree moves freely.

—Sally Gagliardi



## Screenwriting Fellowships Are Offered in R.I.

Academy President Robert E. Wise announced that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has taken a large step toward making its Don and Gee Nicholl Screenwriting Fellowships a national program in the fellowship's second year of existence. In inviting applications for the coming year, Wise pointed out that the program, which was open only to California in its pilot phase, has now expanded eligibility to ten additional states.

The Annual fellowship competition was designed by the Academy to provide new screenwriters with the opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support themselves with other work. The fellowships, which will provide \$20,000 to as many as seven recipients this year, were made possible by a gift to the Academy Foundation from Mrs. Gee Nicholl.

Applications for the second year's fellowships will be accepted through June 1, 1987 and the winners will be announced on September 1, 1987. During the course of the fellowship year each Nicholl Fellow will be expected to complete a feature-length screenplay.

In 1986, the inaugural year of the program, three candidates were

selected by the Academy to receive Nicholl Fellowships. While that competition was open only to California college students completing their undergraduate or graduate degrees, this year's call for entries will expand to include graduating college students and all full time graduate students from four year colleges and universities located in the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Vermont.

The Nicholl Fellowship program is administered by a permanent committee of the Academy, chaired by producer Julian Blaustein. Other members of the Nicholl Fellowship Committee are Academy Writers Branch Governors Norman Corwin and Fay Kanin, actor Jack Lemmon, director Arthur Hiller, writers John Gay and Daniel Taradash, agent Ben Benjamin and Academy Vice President Richard Kahn.

Eventually the Academy expects the program to be national in scope, with increased numbers of fellowships available. The Academy acquires no rights to the work of Nicholl Fellows, and does not involve itself commercially in any way with their completed scripts.

**Gregg's:**

**Scrumptious Salads & Sandwiches  
Delicious Drinks & Desserts**

by Kendra Bogosian  
and Kathy Rossbaum

Whether you are on a diet or are in the mood to indulge, Gregg's Restaurant on North Main Street in Providence is the place to go.

We decided to order salads from the *Good for Your Heart Menu*, which consists of salads and sandwiches that are low in cholesterol.

The seafood salad was a generous portion of crabmeat served on top of an equally generous bed of lettuce, tomatoes, and onions. The turkey, ham, and cheese salad also proved to be a substantial serving. Both the ham and turkey are carved fresh at Gregg's deli counter. All salads are served with your choice of dressing.

We also decided to order items

from the regular menu. The dinner entree roasted half-chicken served with choice of potato (baked potato) and cranberry sauce was one of the items we selected. The chicken was extremely moist and tender and delicious.

The other choice we made from the regular menu was a roast beef sandwich served in a Syrian pocket (with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise). The roast beef was lean and tender and delicious.

Gregg's is also noted for its drink menu. We quenched our thirst with a large Irish coffee and a frozen ice cream cookie drink.

Gregg's desserts are by far its most impressive feature. Glass showcases in the middle of the restaurant display these incredible treats making them absolutely impossible to pass up.

We had the toll house pie and carrot cake. The toll house pie was served warm making the rich chocolate gooey. A scoop of vanilla ice cream was served on top. The three-layer piece carrot cake was smothered with a cream cheese frosting. Both of these desserts were delicious and more than ample.

Gregg's also offers omelettes, bagels, and other breakfast items any time of the day or night.

Average prices for salads, sandwiches, and entrees range from four to six dollars.

Gregg's is open for business daily from 11:30 a.m. until midnight and weekends until 1 a.m.

\*Note: This review is based on several visits to Gregg's this semester.



A chef at Gregg's Restaurant, North Main St., Providence, prepares a delectable roast beef sandwich. Photo by Mary Ann Doyle.

**CPR: Learn to Save Lives  
Red Cross Offers Courses**

Beginning Tuesday, December 2, the Greater Rhode Island Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two courses for persons interested in becoming certified instructors. The first course is for CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). Anyone 17 years of age or older who holds a current CPR certificate is welcome. The course will meet 5 times, from 7 pm to 10 pm. The dates are: Tuesday, December 2 and 9; Thursday, December 11 and Tuesday, December 16 and Thursday, December 18. Warren Anthony and Vincent Vinitri, certified instructor trainers will be teaching. Infants, child and adult CPR will be taught. Practical hands-on work with special CPR manikins will be stressed. Emergency obstructed-airway procedures will also be covered in the 15 hour course. The newest, simplified changes for CPR, recently adopted by Red Cross will be introduced. An early bystander giving CPR remains a critical element in prevention of sudden death.

The second course is Introduction to Health Services Education

and is mandatory for all those wishing to be instructors for Health Safety & Youth Services for the Red Cross. This is a one-time class and will be held on Wednesday, December 10 from 7 pm to 10 pm. Areas covered include the history, philosophy and aims of the American Red Cross, teaching methods and the role of the instructor. Both courses will be held at 150 Waterman Street in Providence. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. To sign up for either course or for further questions call Red Cross at 831-7700 and ask for Health Safety and Youth Services.

The mission of the American Red Cross is to improve the quality of human life; to enhance self-reliance and concern for others and to help people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. It does this through services that are governed and directed by volunteers and are consistent with its congressional charter and the principles of the International Red Cross.

LET'S LEARN  
CPR.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll be out of the school you need and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

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Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.

Brewed by World Wide Distilled Products Company, 80 Irving Company, St. Louis, Mo. 63109 79 Proof

in Ohio, sharing their food and hospitality and learning about their life. In Bismark, North Dakota, we met a priest who drove all the way to Wisconsin to see us one more time. And I just got a letter from an 8-year old boy in Montana who offered us a place to sleep. That's what makes it such a great adventure."

Bombs, Ashoka, and IDEX. Oxfam America will be added as a beneficiary in 1987. 10 percent funds student internships in Africa and India, and 10 percent is used on ODN's American project in Appalachia.

"Every penny goes to the projects. We spend none of it on operational costs," explains ODN director Nazir Ahmad proudly.

After the success of 1986, Nazir has high expectations for Bike-Aid '87. He encourages people of all ages to get involved. Shirley Twigg was 54 years old when she rode from Portland to New York. She emphasizes, "Just ride at your own pace and keep moving; you'll keep up no matter how slowly you go. You'll surprise yourself!"

Not everyone dedicates the full eight weeks. Riders can participate as much as they want, for a week or even a day. For Lisa Wolf, though, continually meeting people throughout the country was the most rewarding part of Bike-Aid. "I stayed with a semi-driver and his

If You've Never Heard Of It,  
Ask Your Folks.

DOMINOS PIZZA: the nation's largest pizza delivery company is seeking 25 competitive people to join our team. Guaranteed \$3.00 an hour. Need car and insurance. Flexible hours. We tailor work hours around your schedule. Apply today at 14 Fallon Ave., corner Chalkstone and Academy. 861-9800.

PART-TIME JOBS—ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn \$125 per week or more working 15-25 hours in national company. Various positions in work schedules immediately available. No experience necessary. Call for info and interview. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 617-670-0020.

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

SPRING BREAK '87. Earn a free vacation to Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus rep, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

FOR SALE: Men's used figure skates for \$20, size 10. They are in excellent condition. Call 758-1667 and interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; call after 5 p.m. on Sat.

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

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

TRAVEL FIELD POSITION immediately available. Good commission, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan toll-free, 1-800-433-7747 for complete informational mailer.

HELP WANTED: Friday and Saturday nights at Silver Truck. Possible 8 hours. Call Phyllis at 351-0144.

GIRL FRIDAY SERVICE — reports, term papers, resumes. 719 Fleet Bank Building, Providence. 421-0401.

## Thanksgiving Celebrated In The Park

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr., and the people of Providence in conjunction with the Rhode Island Federation of Family Service Agencies presents the Second Annual "TRIBES AND FAMILIES - A THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION", to be held November 22 and 23, 1986 at Roger Williams Park Museum.

On Saturday, November 22, 1986, families may attend a series of "Funshops" from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM at the park Museum. Workshops include creative drama, storytelling, touching and trusting, creative dance, face-painting, new games and infant massage. Registration is limited to 30 participants. Registration will run from November 17th to the 20th. Call 331-2900 and ask for the Roger Williams Park Coordinator.

On Sunday, November 23, 1986, mask-maker, Maggie Sherman, will hold demonstrations and workshops in plastic cast mask-making. Workshops are one hour and are scheduled from 12 noon to 5:00 PM. Registration for the workshops is limited to 24 participants. Registration will run

from November 17th to the 20th. Call 331-2900 and ask for the Roger Williams Park Coordinator. From 12 noon to 5:00 PM, the face painter will be on hand. At 2:00 PM Mime, Inc., will perform "Vision of Silver Fox" which is about an Algonquian Indian woman who finds an animal "spirit-guide", who shows her a vision of the future. The play will be signed for those who are deaf and hearing impaired.

COME AND ENJOY A WEEKEND OF FUN AND FESTIVITIES HONORING FAMILIES!

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Funding in part by the City of Providence, Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts, New England Foundation for the Arts, and the Rhode Island Federation of Family Service Agencies.

Produced by the Division of Public Programming Services for the Providence Department of Public Parks, Nancy L. Derrig, Superintendent.



Eye-Fidelity Vision Center

## Roger Williams College Offers Creative Writing Program

Roger Williams College is one of the few colleges in the country to offer an undergraduate major in Creative Writing leading to a B.F.A. The Creative Writing Program, in existence since 1970, provides courses in modern and contemporary fiction and poetry balanced with workshop courses in the writing of fiction and poetry. Permanently staffed by writers-teachers, the program brings major writers to campus each year. Visiting writers examine and critique student work, meet classes, and present readings to the college community and the public.

Permanent faculty include Robert McRoberts, Geoffrey Clark and Martha Christina. McRoberts and Clark are co-authors with Robert Crotty of **Workshop: A Spontaneous Approach to Literature** (Cummings, 1971) and co-founders with Martha Christina of **Amperand Press of Roger Williams College**.

For further information, please write or call: Robert McRoberts or Geoffrey Clark, Creative Writing Program, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809/401-253-1040.

The readings are held at 8pm in Lecture Hall 130. They are free and open to the public.

## Cruise, Connors & Ties Sport Sassy Shades

by Jo Ann Cardarepoli

Today's fashions range from long and lovely to short and sassy and everywhere in between. Plastic watches, rhinestones, chunk chains, leather, lace, sneakers, boots, metallics, and naturals — anything goes.

In the past five years another industry has been growing: the eyeglass and fashion optics industry. Every designer has contributed stylish frames — Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein, Pierre Cardin as well, as models and moviestars including Sophie Loren, Cheryl Tiegs and Jimmy Connors.

Fashion frames come in a wide variety of colors and styles, tints and textures, anyone can create any look. Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson

have made Ray Ban Wayfarer sunglasses famous and very profitable for optical stores all over the country. Sammy Davis Jr. and Elton John transformed eyeglasses to a fashion statement instead of a handicap.

"The Nerd", "The Yuppy", "Grace Jones" — all looks that can be created by different styles of eyeglass frames which can be accented by diamonds, rubies, beads, leather trim, tinted lenses or gold initials.

One of the largest optical stores in RI Eye Fidelity located next to Filenes Basement in Warwick, RI carries 2000 fashion frames from foreign and domestic designers, sunglasses, even colored contact lenses. The selection is outstanding. So a fashion update or updating your look with fashion optics.

## US Students Offered Unique Opportunities in India

In February of 1987, a group of twenty college students from all across America will leave their books behind and embark on a unique six-month journey to India to learn about combating hunger and bringing about social change at the grassroots level.

Sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a nationwide student organization dedicated to involving American students in the fight against world hunger, this internship program will assign concerned and dedicated students to work with Indian organizations that have distinguished themselves as effective in reducing hunger, poverty, and rural powerlessness.

For instance, several of the internships are with a Gandhian ashram in the Indian state of Gujarat, where all residents are expected to adhere to the Gandhian way of life, which includes strict vegetarianism and physical labor. The ashram also provides free legal advice to villagers, and runs literacy and cottage industry programs. Another organization stresses health and environmental sanitation, immunization programs, and creating self-employment opportunities for women living in the slums of Madras, one of India's largest cities.

The above are only some of the programs willing to host interns from the U.S. through the

Overseas Development Network. Other projects include night schools and skills training. The American interns will not be expected to assume leadership roles; their role would be to observe grassroots work first-hand, and to contribute their skills under the supervision of local project leaders.

The program will begin with a three-day orientation on the campus of Harvard University, where interns will be briefed about the history and current issues of Indian development, followed by a week of in-country orientation during which they will stay with local families and attend training sessions. The purpose of the internship is to introduce students to grassroots development, and the principal criteria are enthusiasm, dedication, and a willingness to learn.

The program begins with an orientation on February 4, 1987 and ends with a final conference at the United Nations in New York on August 20. A mid-term retreat is also planned in Katmandu, Nepal. For further information please call or write Eva Thaddeus, Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 1430, Dept. R, Cambridge, MA 02238. Telephone: (617) 868-3002. The application deadline is November 30, but extensions may be approved under special circumstances.

## Christmas Crowds Out Thanksgiving Celebration

by Jo-Anne Cardarepoli

Browsing downtown last week, I couldn't help to notice that "visions of sugar plums" have begun to dance in store owners' heads. Store windows are laden with Christmas trees, colored lights, glitter snow and even Christmas melodies can be heard.

The window of Cheryl Webb and Touraine has been decorated for two weeks and fashions displaying holiday satin and velvet. LL Bean, Lord & Taylor, Bloomingdale's have sent out their Christmas catalogues. Allowing four to six weeks for delivery the calendar is pushed to December 15: mere 10 days before Christmas.

Warwick Mall is also has the holiday spirit. Each store using traditional or art deco Christmas decorating gives the shopper an

early holiday message to buy! Free gift wrapping and perfume samples entice shoppers to buy a present. Not only are stores decorating inside but also outside. For example, blinking white lights adorn the shrubs in front of the clothing and fur shop William H. Harris.

PC bookstore has stocked up on Christmas cards and gift giving ideas to remind students that Christmas is coming. Alas, when oh when will Santa be here? The Christmas countdown says 41 more shopping days 'til Christmas. Whatever happened to Thanksgiving — Tom the turkey — the Pilgrims? — They are lost somewhere between Trick or Treat and fa la la la!

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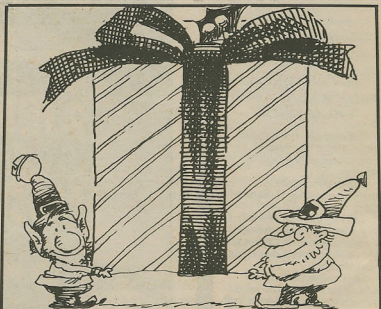
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DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 6, 1987 AT 4:00 P.M.



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# Intramural Athletic Notes Nov. 12-Nov. 18

## FOOTBALL

This past Thursday marked the end of the Intramural Flag Football '86 season. Now begins the true competition, excitement, agony and revenge. Yes, the playoffs have begun. League Commissioner, Bill McFarland was recently interviewed for pre-game expectations.

"Let me put it this way, I've asked the infirmary to put on extra staff members and I'm trying to get in touch with the Colonel to assist in an effort to end pre-game sabotage." Good luck of all the teams.

In the men's league, "So Fine" has remained undefeated this season and is the playoff favorite. Of course one question, however, does remain, did they, in fact, pay off league commissioner McFarland in order to be scheduled against inexperienced, uncoordinated, younger teams?

One of "So Fine" players that may not be joining the team in playoff action is John "the refrigerator" Brennan. Supposedly he has a job interview with the Sergio Valente company and is not sure if he will be back by game time. According to Mark "Muscles" Fahy, Brennan can be easily replaced by Chris Walsh (that is, if he decides to show up) Some of the other "So Fine" members include Vin Callahan, who over Thanksgiving Break plans to negotiate with the Dallas Cowboys (the cheerleaders, that is), Steve Guizmo, a four time "National Enquirer" player of the year and Dave Lapine who sacrificed a four year basketball scholarship at Johnson & Wales to play flag football at P.C.

Another potential championship team is "Liquor and Puke." Sources have indicated that two of the team members, Mike Kirkwood and Tom Archer, in preparation for the playoffs, recently completed the course, "10 Easy Steps to Catching a Football." Unfortunately, neither was successful in

receiving a passing grade and now their playing status remains in question.

One last team that may turn some heads in the men's playoff games is EMC 2 (Excitement) Marshfield Country Club). With the outstanding backfield play by James "the maddog" Mongery and awesome line play by Bill "Powerhouse" McDonough, a victory would not come as a surprise. Also, it must be mentioned that PC's famous Fr. Barron is an active member on this team, (which means EMC 2 has "you know who" on their side)

In women's action the undefeated "A-Team" is the favorite upon entering the play-off games. Recently, Kathy Hussey and her brigade have been seen at sunrise practices on Raymond Field. Hopefully the practice will payoff but they are going to have to defeat teams like the well-rested "Eviction" girls in order to capture the championship.

## WIFFLE BALL

On Nov. 4th Matt LoGuidice, of "The Ballbusters," threw the first no hitter of the season. "The Attractions" maintain their torrid pace with a 4.0 record, after defeating "The 6'er's" who dropped their first after four games of flawless defense and superb pitching. The Cleveland Indians gained ground on first place as they won three in a row, despite Shawn McDermott, being sidelined with a severe case of the "shakes." "Chronic Mediocrity" continues to live up to their name in maintaining a .500 record—warming—from now on all pitchers will be checked for: razorbills, sandpaper and bandaids, pitchers can be fined and dispelled from the league at the officials judgement. At the bottom of the league, "Get Off the Sauce" hasn't and Dennis Judson's team is thinking of moving to Buffalo and forming an indoor soccer team.

Playoffs will begin after Thanksgiving, along with filing for

free agency, the high school draft, and a reminder that no beer will be sold after the fifth inning.

## HOCKEY

Week number two of intramural ice hockey finished its schedule with an unprecedented record. That is, there have been no forfeits to date and the league commissioner would like to congratulate all 27 teams on their promptness and enthusiasm. The commissioner believes the credit for this attendance is the intense studying PC students are doing and as a form of release they come down to the rink in altered condition (due to book work of course) to free their minds from the captivating annals of intellectual wonders.

## BASKETBALL

The regular season culminated with pressurized play as teams vied for prestigious playoff bids to the upcoming post-season free for all. Metro Division play featured "Hall of Justice" clubbing "The Sharpshooters" 2-0. In what hall captain termed a 3 on 3 clinic, Don-

nie "Doom" Sacco sparked the winners with an outside shooting display reminiscent of Pistol Pete Manarich. Freshman sensation Mark Jessup played well in defeat. In a clash of Metro Titans, "Young Punks on Dope" routed previously unbeaten "Shatland's Revenge" 2-0. The Punks were powered by Kevin Lynch's refined all court game.


"Hab's Hacker's" completed an undefeated campaign with a 2-0 thrashing of "John Hardy's Flower Shed." Jerry Habershaw's aggressive defense and sharp-shooting proved the difference in this game which looked more like a gang war than a basketball game.

The only ingredient lacking was weaponry. The Hacker's title hopes are in jeopardy because of floor generals Kevin Crimmins knee injury. "Endoplasmic Reticulum" coasted to a 2-0 victory over the "Greyhounds". Sophomore Chris Hatton carried the biologists with strong perimeter in shooting.

The SEC division continued its

positive showing. Playoff bound "Full Force" won a sluggish 2-0 decision against outmanned "We're Fat and Ugly But We Get Chicks." A rejuvenated Mike Castorini had this to say about "Full Force's" playoff chances, "We are going to jam it in their mugs, and there is nothing anyone can do about it." "We're Fat" captain Marc Seguin responded with this, "he better wear a catcher's mask." Incidentally, Seguin is being formally reprimanded by league officials for not fielding a competitive squad and a despicable conditioning program which led to Tom Archer's debilitating leg injury.

Playoffs begin Monday November 17. Look for "Taylor's Team" to dominate their side of the draw as they are loaded from top to bottom. "Hab's Hacker's" the number two team will face some stiff competition.



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## Coca-Cola to Sponsor Lady Friar Tourney (ECC)

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England recently was named sponsor of the Providence College Lady Friars 8th annual basketball tournament, it was announced by athletic director, Lou Lamorello.

The Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic Basketball Tournament will take place on December 6 and 7 in Alumni Hall on the campus of Providence College. Participating in the annual tournament are the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M, the Redskins of Miami of Ohio, the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware and host, Providence College Lady Friars.

A member of the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC), Florida A&M is looking to repeat its fine 21-3 performance of last year that included the NSWAC championship and a 13-game winning streak under nine-year veteran coach Mickey Clayton.

The Redskins of Miami of Ohio envision a trip to the Mid-America Conference (MAC) after one year's hiatus. Last year the Redskins finished 12-15 overall, 7-11 MAC. Third-year head coach Susan DeKalb sees her 1986-87 squad as having more balance and depth.

After a 3rd place 8-6 finish in the

East Coast Conference (ECC) last year, the University of Delaware appears headed for another playoff year. Enroute to the team's ECC Tournament finals last year, coach Perry notched her 150th career coaching victory and her 100th coaching victory at Delaware. Unlike previous years, the key to this year's squad will be in the maturity of the backcourt.

The PC Lady Friars, a member of the BIG EAST Conference, are under the direction of second-year head coach Bob Foley. PC finished 24-6 overall last year, 14-2 BIG EAST. Predicted to finish fifth in their Conference last year, Foley's team stunned everyone by finishing first in the BIG EAST and going on to their first-ever NCAA appearance. Foley was also named BIG EAST Conference "Coach of the Year."

Florida A&M will face Miami on Saturday, December 6 at 2:00 PM, while Providence and Delaware meet at 4:00 PM. Consolation and championship games will begin at 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM, respectively on Sunday, December 7.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Women's Swimming vs. UConn	Thursday, November 20	TBA
Men's Hockey vs. BC	Friday, November 21	7:30 pm
Women's Volleyball at Pitt	Saturday, November 22	TBA
Women's Swimming at St. John's		TBA
Women's Hockey vs. Dartmouth		1:30 pm
Women's Volleyball at Pitt (Big East Champ)	Sunday, November 23	TBA
Women's Hockey vs. Cornell		1:30 pm
Women's Hockey vs. Harvard	Monday, November 24	8 pm
Men's Hockey vs. BU		7:30 pm

## Volleyball Regular Season Ends

The Lady Friars ended their 1986 regular season at George Washington University this past weekend by splitting games with Georgetown. After losing a tough five game match to George Washington (15-8), (12-15), (8-15), (15-10), (9-15), the Lady Friars bounced back by defeating Georgetown (15-8), (13-15), (13-15), (15-9), (15-9). The Lady Friars will bring a 39-7 (6-0 Big East) record

with them when they travel to the University of Pittsburgh for the Big East Championship Tournament. The Lady Friars, who defeated Pittsburg in five games for the Championship last year, will be gearing for host Pittsburg (6-0 Big East) to provide the competition in this year's Championship game as well. The Lady Friars will be looking forward to the return of Sophomore Sandi Reda to the lineup. Sandi, the Rookie of the

Year in the Big East last year, has been out for several weeks with a knee injury. Her presence will be key for the Lady Friars as her presence tends to add stability to the team. The winner of the Big East Championship Tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament so the Lady Friars must win if they are to appear in the NCAA's for the second time in as many years.

## Women's Soccer Recruiting

by Mike Brown

Though the women's soccer schedule ended weeks ago, one of the most important tests of the season is coming up for Coach Gerry Guay.

### Recruiting

"Every year the recruits keep getting stronger," the coach said, adding that college teams can now be more selective in whom they recruit. "There are more kids than teams in colleges."

Guay said his office answers every letter received by a prospective recruit with a form requesting an outline of the player's background and experience. Often, he said, he will receive video tapes which will try to show the extent of a recruit's skills.

In return, Guay said, he "sells" Providence College to his recruits based on its religious background and the continued development of the team. He also stresses the school's strict academic qualifications for its athletes, adding "academically, they've got to make it."

He said that he tries to get the most skilled players possible, and that he doesn't recruit for a specific position. "Good soccer players can play just about anywhere."

Reflecting on the past season, the coach expressed a great admiration for his team, which won seven of its last nine, after losing eight of nine to open the season. "I credit the kids. They never backed off."

Guay said that the early dive was probably due in part to a tough schedule and a few rats the team ran into. "I always look back and try to look at something I thought I could have done. But there are too many intangibles."

"We really didn't change too much around," he said of the team's winning streak. "It just shows what we have the potential for."

For now, besides the recruiting drive, the coach said he would be working with players on an individual basis. "That's what we try to do in the off season," he said. "You can't do that very well when you practice as a team."

He also said that after the holidays, the team would be working indoors in preparation for spring tournaments.

# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

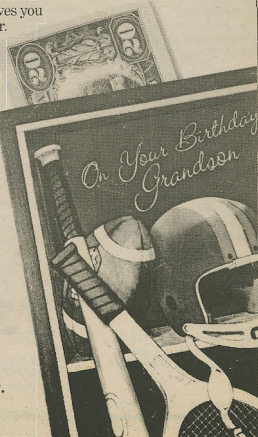
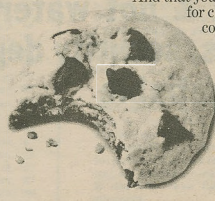
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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## It's Just A Game

Well here it is Monday night, and I found myself still searching for something to write about. (My article was supposed to be in on Monday.) Had it not been for the kindness of my next door neighbors Pete and Jim, who begged me to take their Providence Journal sports section, I'd be in quite a bind. But, because of a true act of charity, I can write an article this week (thanks guys).

So, you ask, how about cutting the bull—you know what, and getting on with the article? Okay. It pains me to write this article in a couple of ways because it involves my favorite college football team,

## Tom Archer

the Miami Hurricanes, and the big controversy they are causing over this Bowl-bid barage.

The situation this year hinges on Penn State's game against the University of Pittsburgh this weekend. You see both teams, Miami and Penn State, are 10-0, and have one game remaining. Miami plays East Carolina, and will win easily. Penn State, on the other hand, plays at home against, as I stated Pitt.

Now this is a game Penn State shouldn't and doesn't take lightly. It's that classic-type rivalry where the winner gets the bragging rights of Pennsylvania.

Now this is where the situation

gets sticky. If Penn State wins, they will play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2, 1987, for the National Championship. But, should they fall, and Nebraska wins (they beat Oklahoma at Nebraska), Miami will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on January 1, 1987.

We're not done yet, either. Should Oklahoma beat Nebraska, Miami will play Penn State on January 2 in Tampa. What this boils down to is (gulp) that Miami doesn't want to play Oklahoma again (that gulp was my pride).

My question is, why? Miami has proven that they can beat Oklahoma, by shutting down Barry Switzer's wish-bone offense. Hopefully, for my pride's sake, Penn State won't choke, or Nebraska will win big (one has got to happen or I'll never live this down.)

If Penn State does win against Pitt, I really pity them. Miami will crush Penn State, I guarantee it. They are, without a doubt, the strongest collegiate team in the nation. Their combination of offensive superiority and defensive stability is met by none. Ah, you say, what happens if the impossible occurs? I'll find the nearest hole in the ground and hide. It would be hard for even me to realize that it's just a game.

P.S. Dear Mr. Moyzhan, I'm glad you have come to terms with your bandwagoness. It pleases me to no end to know that I have allowed you the capability of seeing the true light. Please feel free to contact me, personally or by phone, if a relapse of this terrible illness strikes you again.

## Men's Basketball Intrasquad Scrimmage

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## Men's Swimming Wets Feet Against Black Bears

by John Lipuma

The Men's Swimming Team lost their season debut at UMaine Saturday, but the 129-75 score doesn't truly reflect the Friars' fine performance.

"The University of Maine is probably the toughest team we'll face all year, along with Syracuse, and I'm happy with the way we swam," said Coach O'Neill.

UMaine has always been a quality team while Providence is still just getting their feet wet in terms of Big East competition. Maine, due to the size of their team, was able to put swimmers in the events for which the Friars didn't have anyone.

As a result, Maine swept the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, and that was really the difference in the meet.

In the other events, Providence matched up pretty well, and showed they can swim competitively

## Lady Swimmers Also Take a Dive in Maine

by John Lipuma

The Lady Friars swim team opened their season against a tough University of Maine team, losing 180-79. While UMaine clearly over-matched Providence, Coach O'Neill remains confident in his own team, especially after seeing six school records shattered by some promising young swimmers.

Though UMaine swept three events, they were overshadowed by the record breaking performance turned in by freshmen Cindi Luciani, Cindy Bowden and Kate Bradley.

Luciani placed first in the 200 backstroke (2:16.93), and second in the 100 backstroke (1:03.61) and 200 individual medley (2:17.43). Bowden finished first in the 100 freestyle (1:11:33) and second in the 500 freestyle (5:31.38), while Bradley finished second in the 200 breaststroke (2:35.98).

All three women were competing in their first ever Big East meet, and all set records in nearly every

with one of the better Big East teams.

Outstanding performances were turned in by sophomore Wayne Bowden and freshman Erik Linnane. Bowden was a double winner, placing first in the 1000 freestyle (10:27.64) and 500 freestyle (4:56.22).

Linnane set a school record in his first collegiate meet, finishing the 200 breaststroke in 2:21.70. The tremendous potential of the young Friar swimmers is encouraging, and Coach O'Neill says the team is right where he expects them to be.

"We saw some good swimming, good times and obviously some good competition."

The men's schedule includes UConn on Wednesday and St. John's on Saturday, both of which are away. The Friars are looking forward to wrapping up the road trip on a positive note and to hosting Fairfield at the home opener December 6.

event they entered.

They were also facing one of the best teams in the conference—this says something for Coach O'Neill's recruiting genius.

"We're right where we want to be right now. These girls will be with us until 1990, and we've already begun recruiting for next year. I'm very optimistic about our potential for the next few years."

The Lady Friars, having gotten by UMaine, now look forward to UConn at home Thursday, and St. John's away on Saturday.

## Women's X-C

Continued from page 20

weeks after a second place finish in the New England and a third place finish in the Big East Championships back on October 25. Sophomore Tina Moloney garnered a ninth place finish for Providence. She finished in eighth place in the New England Championships two weeks ago.



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# SPORTS

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## Lady Friars Impressive In 107-90 Win Over Santo Domingo

by Steve Slatery

"We must be the best foul shooting team in the country," joked Coach Bob Foley after watching his Lady Friars go to the foul line 45 times en route to a 107-90 victory over the Santo Domingo National team Friday night in an exhibition game played in Alumni Hall.

The game, which was plagued by fouls, saw the two teams go to the foul line a total of 95 times. Coach Foley's game plan was to run at the Santo Domingo team which had been worn down by consecutive games against St. John's and BC.

"The starters will open with a half court press for the first five minutes and then I'll put in five fresh reserves to really run at Santo Domingo. They'll play a full court trap press for a few minutes and then I'll put the starters back in. By then Santo Domingo should be tired and we'll take it to them. Hopefully we can get a comfortable lead when our starters are back in."

At the 15 minute mark of the first half with PC leading 16-8, Coach Foley brought in his reserves, which included four freshmen. Coach Foley was a bit apprehensive about bringing in four freshmen so early because he knew they would be nervous but

felt that "with them pressing they'll be too busy to be nervous." When the starters returned the Lady Friars had a one point lead, but they had lost their momentum. The Santo Domingo team was able to halt the Lady Friars running game by continuously fouling but the Lady Friars took advantage of their trips to the foul line and took a 57-45 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Lady Friars broke the game open temporarily in the first five minutes of the second half behind the perimeter shooting of Junior Diann Reynolds and senior tri-captain Doris Sable.

Reynolds led PC scorers with a career high 29 points on 10 of 14 shooting from the perimeter and 9 of 9 at the foul line. Mary Burke added 27 points from inside the court, while pulling down 7 rebounds and Doris Sable scored 21 points, grabbed 4 rebounds, and dished out five assists.

Teresa Duran provided most of the offense for Santo Domingo, connecting on 13 of 20 field goals and adding 15 free throws for a game high 41 points.

The game, which was marred with sloppy play and poor officiating, turned nasty several times as elbows began to fly and players began to hit the floor. The Santo Domingo team was able to take ad-

vantage of the sloppy play, letting a 20 point Lady Friar lead down to nine at the 8:30 mark, but that was as close as Santo Domingo would get.

The Lady Friars open the season on the road against Tennessee on Saturday, November 29 at the Amara Classic in Iowa. The Lady Friars will be looking to upset the nationally ranked Lady Vols in much the same fashion that they upset nationally ranked Houston early in the season a year ago.

The Lady Friars will open their home schedule on December 6-7 when they host the Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic. Providence will face Delaware while Miami of Ohio takes on Florida A&M. Game time both days will be at 2:00. This is the eighth year that the Lady Friars have hosted an invitational tournament but this will be the first year that Coca-Cola acted as sponsor.

The Lady Friars, facing a tough road in the defense of their first ever Big East Championship are looking for the fan support that they deserve. If you think girl's basketball is boring, the Lady Friars will shock you. Their scrappy fast breaking style will quickly change your attitude. Go watch the Lady Friars once and I guarantee that you'll want to see them again.



Diann Reynolds led the Lady Friars in scoring on Friday night with 29 points. (Photo by Thomas F. McGuire, Jr.)

## Men's Soccer Closes Season With a Victory

by Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College men's soccer team ended their season on a good note last Wednesday as they beat Northeastern 5-1.

The Friars opened up the game with a goal by Karl Anderson. Anderson came off the bench to spark the Friars as he stole a pass from the defense and went in to score from about 12 yards out.

Pat Kocovek then netted the next two goals for the Friars. The score stood at 3-0 at the half. The Friars played very well during the first half and the second half proved to be no different.

Mike Nucki opened the second half with another score for the Friars. Seamus Purcell closed the scoring for the Friars as they took a commanding 5-0 lead. Northeastern did get one past Joe Crehan preventing the shutout in the second half though.

The win upped the Friars' record

to 8-9 for the season.

During the second half of the Northeastern game Karl Anderson was involved in a minor scuffle which turned into a good size brawl. Karl was headbutted by a Northeastern player and Rich Pace came to help out and he too was headbutted. Elsewhere on the field Kevin Williams was holding his own against another Northeastern player, with Brian Harty providing some assistance.

Kevin Williams was the only Friar ejected from the game though. The Friars were definitely not the instigators in this fight and were merely protecting themselves from getting injured.

The Friar soccer season is now over and the team will look forward to next season optimistically. The team only graduates six seniors: Andy Stephens, Joe Crehan, Tim Driscoll, John Kuhlman, Brian Harty and Fritz Cleveland.

## VILLANOVA TABBED IN BIG EAST WOMEN'S PRE-SEASON CAGE POLL

	1985-86	BIG EAST
1. Villanova (7)	63 pts.	23-8 12-4 (2nd) NCAA
2. Syracuse (1)	55 pts.	19-10 12-4 (2nd)
3. Providence	47 pts.	24-6 14-2 (1st) NCAA
4. St. John's	44 pts.	11-5 19-9 (4th)
5. Connecticut (1)	34 pts.	12-15 4-12 (7th)
6. Boston College	32 pts.	16-13 9-7 (5th)
7. Seton Hall	21 pts.	5-23 2-14 (9th)
8. Pittsburgh	16 pts.	11-16 5-11 (6th)
9. Georgetown	12 pts.	8-20 3-13 (8th)

(points system — 1st (8 points), 2nd (7 points), etc.

## Men's X-Country Clinches NCAA Berth

by Sean Feeley

After failing to qualify for the NCAA's last year by a mere two points, the PC men's cross-country team made sure history did not repeat itself with a third place finish at the ICA's Championship at Lehigh University on Saturday.

The Friar Harriers' finish enabled them to qualify for NCAA Championships to be held at Tuscon, Arizona, on November 24.

Paced by an excellent ninth place finish by junior Mark Keller, PC took home 113 points behind first place Boston University (55 points) and second place Dartmouth College (57 points).

Following Keller for the Friars

was junior Kieron Tumbleton, in 20th place. Nailing down third place for PC was freshman Frank Cooway who finished 32nd in place. Right behind Conway was junior Ed Hanratty who took home the 33rd spot in the race. Freshman Bill Mullaney helped the Friars cause with an 87th place finish.

For the PC contingent, their third place finish was right where they expected to finish. At least the *Boston Globe* thought so when their pre-season rankings had Providence third in New England behind BU and Dartmouth.

The Friars gained a sense of revenge in the NCAA's. That honor belonged to Yale University who finished first with 65 points and ran away with the title handily. Boston College came home with

at Franklin Park in Boston.

For PC Coach Ray Treacy it was a good finish, because after the New England he felt the Friars "had their backs against the wall as far as qualifying for the NCAA's is concerned." The cross country Harriers did the job and look forward to the NCAA Championships next Monday in Arizona.

### Team Scoring

1. BU.....	55 pts
2. Dartmouth.....	57 pts
3. PC.....	113 pts
4. BC.....	134 pts
5. UMass.....	141 pts
6. Brown.....	153 pts
7. Northeastern.....	155 pts

second place (146 pts) and PC was third with 226 points.

Leading the way for the Lady Friars was freshman sensation Siobhan Gallagher (Ballyshannon, Ireland), who finished in third place. Gallagher's finish comes two

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## BC Nips Friars in O.T.

by Pat Nero

Boston College sophomore Tim Sweeney scored at 4:55 of sudden death overtime to give BC a 5-4 win over the Friar hockey team last night at Harvard's Bright Center.

Sweeney's goal ended an exciting game which saw PC fight back from a 3-0 deficit. The Friars scored four unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead in the third period.

Boston College set the game into overtime when Mike Gervasi beat PC goalie Matt Merten late in the game.

The Eagles broke out to the early lead with first period goals by Kevin Stevens, Dan Shea and Shawn Kennedy. After Kennedy made it 3-0, Rick Bennett got Providence on the board with a short-handed goal with three minutes

left in the first.

The second period belonged to the Friars. Shawn Whitman scored a power play goal at 15:02, when he took a Gord Cruickshank pass over beat netminder Shawn Real. Sophomore John Butterworth tied the game less than a minute later when he scored off a Tom Fitzgerald rebound.

Cruickshank gave PC its first lead of the night when he stole an Eagle pass and flicked a shot pass Real. The goal however, would not be enough. Gervasi tied and the teams were headed for overtime.

Each team had a chance early in overtime. Craig Janney hit the post for BC and Cruickshank had Real beat but his shot also hit the post. After some intense Friar pressure the Eagles were able to clear the puck and Sweeney beat them