



1919

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## PC Juniors Leave For Switzerland

by Christopher Reilly

This year's group of Providence College students who will study in Fribourg, Switzerland for the year left on Sunday, September 25, after a reception in '64 Hall. The reception gave the students and their parents a chance to hear college administrators and former participants from the program offer opinions and advice. "This is really an invaluable experience and I wish I could be in your seats and go again," expressed Kathy Braun who studied in Switzerland last year.

The group of students who spoke answered many of the questions which have been troubling the people who will go this year. One of the main problems students felt they would encounter was the language barrier. The Fribourg program exposes the participants to both French and German. Students were told if they stick with the

language, particularly the classes in foreign languages, they will learn a great deal more.

There was an overall feeling of nervous excitement in '64 Hall on Sunday. Those who would be leaving knew they would be taking part in a wonderful experience, but had no idea what to expect. The people who were most nervous were the parents who had trusted their children with a new credit card.

As they prepared to board the bus students appeared ready to go. "We have been talking about this for a year. I can't believe we are finally going," said Mary Beth McCleary. Students boarded the bus and Father Adrian Sabash gave them a final blessing as they began their journey. They arrived in Zurich, Switzerland on Monday morning to begin what Providence College Director James Flanagan called "the greatest experience of your lives."



Students prepare for the first leg of their journey to Fribourg, Switzerland.

## K of C Helps Students Move Into PC

Students who moved into a dorm or into one of the new apartments were greeted by the Knights of Columbus and assisted in moving their things into the rooms. On September 4th and 5th about 35 students from the organization volunteered their time to help the move into PC go smoothly. Their services were mainly focused on the female dorms.

Project Move-In, as the service done by the Knights began a couple of years ago for a variety of reasons. The Knights try to make the move in of 2,200 students less of a hassle. The project also helps of new parents. New dorms sometimes pose a problem to freshman parents negotiating the

likes of the McViney Hall elevator. Fr. Mark Novell, O.P., Director of Residence, gave the K of C much credit.

John Napierkowski, a senior and a member of the Knights of Columbus, said about Project Move-In, "Events like this project are what I enjoy about this fraternity. Project Move-In is a good way to serve other students and parents, but at the same time it gives me the opportunity to serve Providence College."

Overall, everyone affiliated with Project Move-In was happy with the hard work done by the Knights during the weekend. At the same time, the Knights were having a blast while working diligently for the school.

by Ed Moore

On Thursday, September 22, the Editor of *USA Today* Providence College graduate John C. Quinn spoke at the Marriott Hotel. The occasion was a dinner held by the Rhode Island Advertising Club. Quinn spoke on the rise of the national daily and gave some insight to its daily operations. The native Rhode Islander also answered questions on his role in the development of the paper.

Quinn called the *USA Today* a product of the high-tech age. Satellites are used to send information across the nation from the Washington, D.C., headquarters. The paper is edited in the capital and sent out to the thirty-two printing sights throughout the nation at a rate of one page every four minutes. As part of the Gannett News Service chain this chronicle can draw on contributions from writers all over the country.

The editor labeled the readers of his paper as an audience that "wants an additional bit of news." He stated the objectives of the paper to be three-fold, "to preview the important events of the next twenty-four hours, review the events of the last twenty-four hours in no great detail, and to give an

overview of the events that had a direct impact on how we live."

The publication is noted for its short articles as its editor says, "we eliminate the long history of the subject and give the basic facts." Bits of information are relayed to readers on stories from all over the nation to create "a daily digest of national happenings." The staff has also made the use of graphics and color a trademark of the paper.

Since its inception, the *USA Today* has been the butt of many jokes from people in and out of the industry. Critics have called the articles as shallow. As editor, Mr. Quinn has heard the remarks and tells listeners at dinners the messages will be short and sweet in a worst case scenario. "If the world comes to an end, the headline on the front page will read 'We're Gone', section B will contain a state-by-state and the sports headlines will read, 'Final Scores'."

Regardless of the snickers, the journal claims the second largest circulation in America. Speaking of its national approach, use of color, and brief write-ups Quinn says, "a lot of editors don't want to try anything for the first time.

Other papers like *The New York Times* have the financial power and prestige to go national but they won't." The Gannett organization realized this was a major undertaking and established a five year plan to gain reasonably solid footing.

Aiming for a national audience dictates certain policies. The publication will not endorse a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Quinn explains, "We are trying to be a forum of ideas and remain unbiased. Everyone knows what position *The New York Times* of *The Wall Street Journal* will take and we don't favor taking sides."

Like any other product, the paper needs something to make consumers buy it. So as Quinn says, "We cover the serious stories like floods and revolutions but to attract people we have to run the ones that everyone has an interest in. The biggest seller by far was the article we did on Elvis' career."

As a longtime newspaperman Quinn says, "the prime lesson we learned is that the public is not mad at the media and people want information. The public and the media have a duty to make free press work. We can make the world

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## INSIDE THE COWL

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What can be done about the off-campus problems? *The Cowl* responds. Page 4.

### Arts & Entertainment...

UB40 hits town October 16, concert information on Page 8.

### Sports...

Upsell! Men's Soccer cuts up the Orange! See Page 16.



The Providence College administration has taken steps in solving the racial unrest of last year's demonstration. The participants in the protest claimed that the demonstration came about from years of racial abuse directed at minority students. The cry of the protestors did not go unheard. A new Dean of Minority Student Affairs was appointed this summer.

The Dean is Dr. W. Neal Simpson who received his Undergraduate degree from Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. Simpson also earned a

doctorate degree in Educational Administration and Secondary Administration from the University of Cincinnati in 1976.

The new Dean later became Athletic Director of Wilberforce University in Ohio. After that he moved on to work at Northern Kentucky University where he dedicated 11 years to increasing minority population and the retention of minority students at Northern. According to various sources, Simpson plans to do the same thing at Providence College. The Dean has met with several

student organizations to familiarize himself with PC. The Board of Minority Student Affairs, Student Congress and the Board of Programmers are a few of these organizations. Simpson believes that getting to know students and listening to their opinions is the best way to do his job efficiently.

The Dean of Minority Student Affairs is a new and challenging position and many people in the PC community hope that Simpson will rise to the occasion.

## W. Neal Simpson is Named Dean of Minority Student Affairs



# AIESEC Hosts Authority on South Africa

## Thompson Puts Republic "In Perspective"

by Peter Dujardin

majority of firepower.

"A revolution by the black majority is going to take place, and probably sooner than later." Those were the words of Leonard Thompson, a professor of history at Yale University who gave a talk entitled "South Africa in Perspective" in Aquinas Lounge last week.

Thompson is an expert on South Africa, having spent much of life in that country. He has written several books about apartheid and the situation in South Africa. Thompson is also the Director of the Yale-Wesleyan South African research program.

Thompson said that the racial problems of South Africa are "a major problem, and have been a matter of national concern for a long time."

"In South Africa, your position, where you live is based solely on your color." In schools, ten times the amount of money is spent on a white student than on a black student. The black South Africans, who make up 74 percent of the population, own only 13 percent of the total land area.

The South African economy is the most mature and powerful state in Africa, however, according to Thompson, "every sector depends on cheap, black labor." The system of government "obliges colored people to work for whites to survive."

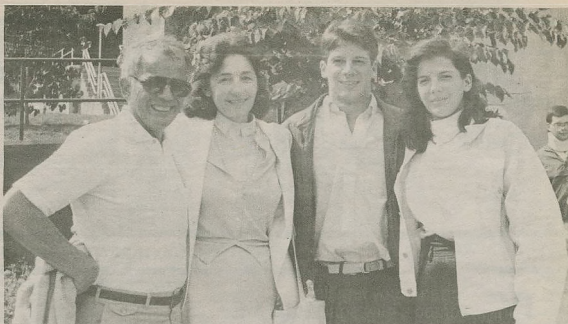
Thompson believes that the lack of progress is due to: 1. The racist control of the media, 2. The fact that the rulers of South Africa are emotionally incapable of initiating the African majority, 3. the buying off of the middle class by the government and 4. the fact that the government has the overwhelming

So, in the short run, the regime is holding its own, and maintaining power. This will not hold up, says Thompson. The government is losing white support, which is increasing the black support; There has been some foreign economic action; there is a demographic trend that favors the blacks. The percentage of blacks will rise from 74 to 80 percent in the next 30 years and more and more blacks have higher roles in the economy.

Meanwhile, Thompson said he is worried about sanctions. He would like to see sanctions more selective to effect relatively fewer workers. Thompson feels that selective sanctioning is the key to the weakening of the rulers. Another suggestion that Thompson had was for the U.S. to spend the time and effort to have high-level diplomats get common Western action against the white regime. This "common action" would include the U.S., Western Europe, and the Soviet Union.

Thompson believes that we should put pressure on the Japanese to put selective sanctions into effect. He feels that Japanese companies are taking advantage of the situation in South Africa by failing to pass any sanctions.

Leonard Thompson's presentation was sponsored by AIESEC. AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. The organization is committed to increasing international awareness and developing members' leadership and management skills.



Henry Evans, PC Junior, stands with his family prior to boarding bus to Logan Airport for his flight to Fribourg, Switzerland.

Photos by Patsy Sullivan

## Talk Isn't Cheap When Colleges Book Ollie North

Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie Out of Raleigh," but even though North is in the midst of a lucrative nationwide lecture tour, the embattled Marine probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar taunts this fall, his agent reports.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt, protesters of that campus are afraid to hire North to speak. It's just that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee. "I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

The only school North is scheduled to appear at this fall is Boston College, Swain said, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges."

Job Spencer, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government will pay \$25,000 for North's lecture.

North, of course, was a key figure in the Iran-contra scandal, charged with violating U.S. laws prohibiting trade with Iran and buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras. As a functionary in the National Security Council, North who still awaits trial, allegedly sold arms to Iran in return for a promise—never fulfilled—to help free American hostages in Lebanon. North then allegedly used some of the profits from the sale to aid the contras. Prosecutors also

charged North with destroying evidence when investigators tried to probe the alleged scheme.

To some, North became a symbol of someone who placed himself above the law to make war as he—not the nation's elected lawmakers—decided. To others, he became a hero standing up for what he believed to be right. To all, he became a magnet for controversy and, now, a hit on the lecture circuit.

Colleges, Swain said, are perhaps the best public forums for North, although Swain says he has received about 90 inquiries about North speaking engagements in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corporation or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools, in fact, want North precisely because he does evoke passions.

Boston College, Spencer said, "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

Nevertheless, Spencer doesn't "anticipate any problems with protesters. I talked to 'Food and Bombs' (a Boston peace group) and they said they'll be out to protest in full force. That's fine, that's their right. But I don't know of any student groups that are planning any protests."

In contrast, some people at Arizona State University—often portrayed as a conservative campus—seem much quicker to

protest.

ASU's Faculty Women's Association recently criticized the University's Business College Journal for allowing a local radio station to use the campus for a Jessica Hahn promotion.

"The unfortunate highlighting of Mrs. Hahn shows insensitivity to women and men at Arizona State University who consider themselves serious scholars," the women's association said in a memo to the business council.

Hahn, whose sexual liaison with televangelist Jim Bakker ultimately forced Bakker to resign from his PTL ministry, has posed unclothed twice for *Playboy* magazine and is now a disc jockey for Arizona radio station KOY-FM.

The women's association complained that Hahn's appearance on campus "perpetuates the unacceptable stereotype of women as sexual objects."

Richard Huxtable, president of the business college, said he "probably used bad judgment" when he agreed to Hahn's appearance. KOY-FM, Huxtable said, was hired to play music and attract students to a business college recruiting event in early September. The station was hired weeks before Hahn joined its staff.

"They (The KOY-FM officials) know that they purposely took the entire program over. They were there to play a little music. This was not a Jessica Hahn promotion," Huxtable said.

"Students were taken advantage of," said ASU student president John Fees. "We need to be careful."

### CLASS OF '89:

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# NEWS

## Student Congress Holds First Meeting

by Julia Kaicher

Student Congress held a general meeting Monday, September 26, in '64 Hall. The meeting was called to order by Michael Haley, President of the Thirtieth Congress. The assembly was primarily used as an informative introduction for Freshmen and other students not familiar with the routine of Congress meetings.

Each committee chairperson had the opportunity to summarize the responsibility of his or her group and invite any students interested in joining to do so. It was stressed a number of times that active participation in the Student Congress did not require an official, elected position. A list of the various committees is posted in the posted in the Congress office and also includes the individual times and places each committee will be meeting.

Now that the Freshmen have had some time to orient themselves with not only college life, but their fellow classmates, elections for the Freshman class will be held in the beginning of October. Those Freshmen interested in running for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, or Representatives for the class of 1992 should contact the Student Congress for details.

Congress hopes to present a few significant resolutions for the 1988-89 school year. One resolution considered may be to improve the condition of Raymond Field. It

has been suggested that a push by students may be what is needed to get the administration to lay new turf on the field that accommodates many of the nineteen intramural sports at PC.

Another issue that was discussed Monday night concerned the recent arrests of PC students for underage drinking and carrying open containers of alcohol. It has been decided by the Administration that a general form letter will be sent to all parents informing them of the present situation going on in the surrounding area off-campus and also the administration's position on related issues.

The safety of PC students has been a topic that has been discussed and researched by Congress. Workshops on sexual assault have been scheduled and are available to any student. The workshops have been set up on four different dates in hope that a large amount of students will attend.

The last order of business was detailed by the president, himself. Haley wanted it made clear that the popular opinion that college functions are slowly being eliminated is inaccurate. Blind Date Balls and parties similar to the traditional Stag Bashes are still being planned for this year.

The meeting was adjourned later than usual, however it was quite obvious at its conclusion that there are plenty of organizations for students living on campus and off-campus to participate in or go to for assistance.



Mike Haley, President of Student Congress, addresses students at first meeting held last Monday.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

## GSC Prof. Suspended For Racial Slur

A Georgia Southwestern professor lost a September 12 court fight to get back into a classroom from which he was barred for making a racial comment to one of his students.

U.S. District Judge Duross Fitzpatrick ruled that Georgia Southwestern President William Capitan could suspend Prof. Allen Towery without pay for full term as punishment for making the remark in an argument with student Ginevra Dennis about her grade last March.

Towery, Fitzpatrick said, "showed a lack of discipline when he used a particularly egregious expression."

Capitan thought so last March when GSC suspended Towery with pay. In June, a faculty committee

recommended that Towery be allowed to teach again in the fall, but Capitan overruled the committee, suspending the professor without pay for the term.

In response, Towery sued GSC, claiming the suspension violated his right to due process and that his career and reputation suffered as the result. He asked for \$250,000 in damages and to start teaching again this fall. Last week's decision followed a hearing of Towery's arguments to overturn his suspension.

"If academic freedom or tenure gives one the right to use expressions in public that are patently offensive to a particular group," Fitzpatrick ruled, "then quite possibly the boundaries of proper conduct should be redrawn."

### \*EDITOR

Continued from pg. 1

safe for democracy if we believe in the system. The important thing is to keep the truth first."

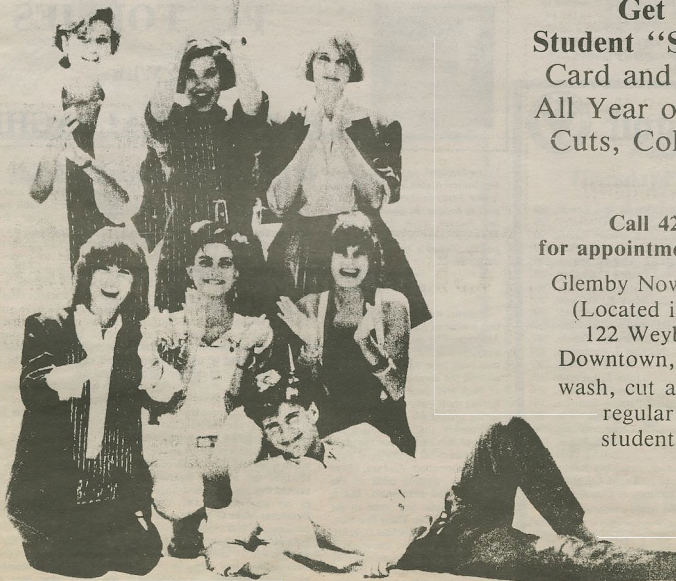
The editor was a 1945 graduate of PC and majored in English. When asked about his years at the school Quinn recalled the commencement speech he delivered here two years ago in which he credited the college with much of his success. Standing out in his memory was an English professor dubbed "59 1/2" McGregor. In that class a 60 was a passing mark and the instructor gave everyone a 59 1/2.

For now Quinn awaits the results of the television version of the daily and thinks of new ways to scoop his competition.

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# TORIALS

## Let's Diffuse the PC Time Bomb

The beginning of the new school year always brings great expectations and hopes for the next year. Yet, almost as soon as the new year begins, it seems that trouble springs up around Eaton Street and the Elmhurst Neighborhood. This grand re-opening of Providence College seems to be tainted by the constant arrests and harassments, followed by the complaints and hearings, and it seems, quite strangely, that nothing is ever solved. The problem escalates, past the point of decent human compromise, spiraling into a constant shouting match between the Providence College Administration, the Elmhurst Neighborhood Committee, and the student body. It is time to stop this problem, in an adultlike and decent manner, to guard against any possible misunderstandings down the road.

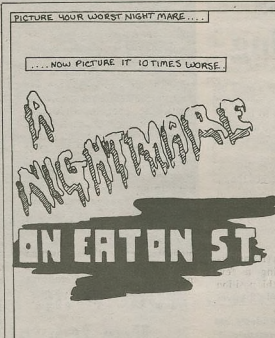
Part one of this problem seems to be the relationship between the PC student body and the Elmhurst Neighborhood Committee. To put it frankly, there is no communication between these two rivaling factions. For years, this problem of miscommunication has gotten worse as the problems of Eaton and Oakland have taken a turn for the worse. The enrollment of PC has gone up, creating a need for off-campus housing. The lack of supervision has led to a free atmosphere around the Elmhurst Neighborhood, directly leading to the touchy relationship with the Elmhurst residents. Student parking leads not only to a good time, but also to resident complaints. The domino effect seems to gain momentum here, as the complaints mount against the students. Neighbors are quick to complain, and not always with just cause, as the sight of ten students sends a shudder through any Elmhurst resident. Students feel indignation toward the infringement on their rights, as they are guilty until proven innocent. Students disregard common sense and pay the penalties all too often.

Part two. The police. Brought in by the neighborhood and vote hungry politicians, their job is supposedly to keep the peace. All to often their presence seems to lead to more problems, as students follow natural tendencies to rebel against authority. The problem dominates again, escalating even further as more arrests and incidents of supposed police brutality occur. The solution to the problem is now become part of the problem.

Part three. What can be done about this time bomb? How does one diffuse such a touchy problem. One might say talk. It's been done, and the final result always includes a shouting match between the students and neighborhood committee. The talking is never done in a calm manner, which is similar to the way this whole problem is handled. Emotions take over and eclipse common sense and reasonable action. But we cannot throughout the most important tool we have to solve this problem. We must talk to the committee, we must be neighbors in our community, not hoodlums. We must make the first step, for it is apparent that the attitude of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Committee is not conducive to compromise and solution. Just recently, a representative from the committee was being interviewed on the Providence radio station WHJJ, while a representative from the Providence College Administration was not invited, as it was thought by the committee that they did not wish a chance at rebuttal. It seems to the editors of *The Cowl* that this action is not conducive to resolving any problems between the committee, the school, and the students. What is needed, we feel, is a controlled and reasonable forum, at which both sides with emotions aside, will address these problems fairly and effectively. We call out to our neighbors to talk to us, not to scream, but to talk. We need to compromise, to find out what is needed to live with our neighbors, not to fight with them. It is up to the PC community as a whole to take action, to control the minority of unruly students and create a peer-like atmosphere. Let's stop this problem before the time bomb explodes, so that we remember a great JRW, not a long night spent in the drunk tank.

## A RATHER SLIM COMIC STRIP

by Peter Meyer



## PC FOLLIES

With  
**PATRICK GALLAGHER**

"New England, or for that matter, the United States, in the eighties, is like Texas in the Seventies. It's easy to believe the good times will last forever, even though every historical trend tells you the opposite... Today's United States is dangerous"

— Jerry Hagstrom,  
Beyond Reagan.

It seems we have become lulled into a sense of complacency here in America. The world seems to be okay, turning for the better, and we may even have some world peace around the corner, yet should we sit back and smell the roses, just hoping those pesky weeds will not spring up again?

Probably the most important event of this decade and the next, the Presidential Election, is right around the corner. And yes, I have made fun, putting odds on the favorites and long shots, but it seems the time has come to get down to business. These two men, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, hold the future of the free world in their hands. The decisions that they make, if and when they get into office will shape the world for years to come. This is the importance of voting and knowing the issues, to

guarantee that the right man enters the highest ranking office in the free world.

But strangely, we hadn't heard the real issues until Sunday night's debate, and even then the issues were used to score points for both sides, as both jockeyed for popularity. But can we make a decision as important as finding the next president into a popularity contest. No, I tend to think not. Yet, that is what the United States general election process has become. We cannot sit idly by as the next president is chosen for his choice of camera makeup and camera angles.

The issues we have heard the candidates discuss, the Iran-Contra affair and the Massachusetts furloigh program seem to point to personal choices made by the candidates. Should these decisions be brought up in the campaign? Should this constant mudslinging, as my good friend and Young Democrat Mike O'Mearly calls it, continue on and cloud the issues. I think these issues should be brought up, but not used as a constant political tool. Wouldn't it be nice once in a while for a candidate to take responsibility for his own actions?

Over the last ten years, the United States has gone from a recession ridden economy to a healthy, yet unstable marketplace. We have gone from high unemployment to low unemployment, although figures show an upward trend to come. We have grown in respect throughout the world and signed a treaty to eliminate a whole class of nuclear weapons. We have made strides, and we must not stop and smell the roses, because as soon as we sit back, the prosperity of the eighties will catch up with us, and stride right by.

I will not discuss who created the prosperity, or who caused the late 1970's recession. (No finger pointing please, both the Republicans and Democrats had a hand in each). Nor should the party line separate the candidates. It has been proven that the best presidents have been able to work with congress, and sometimes those presidents and congresses have not seen eye to eye politically. We must compromise, and stop bickering. Elect the man right for the job, not the right party for the job. Remember, it's not the party that runs the White House and makes the important decisions.

## The Cowl

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# COMMENTARY

## I'm A Liberal and Proud

Guest Columnist

William E. Hudson

Liberalism is facing hard times of late. Polls show that fewer and fewer Americans are willing to confess to being liberals. No wonder that George Bush can conceive of no better epithet to hurl at Michael Dukakis than that he is a liberal. Liberal bashing has even reached the good citizens of Bloom County who recently pinned poor Opus with liberal labels. Being a liberal in America in the 1980's is sometimes hard, but it is not wrong. Liberals like Dukakis, Opus, and myself should speak up. We represent the best of America and the best of humankind.

The intellectual founders of liberalism are among the greatest and most respected of the Western intellectual tradition. Voltaire, John Locke, Adam Smith, James Madison (plus nearly all the American founding fathers), and Abraham Lincoln, like Opus have the liberal label pasted all over them. They advocated the novel enlightenment notion that government existed for the sublime purpose of promoting the well-being of the individual citizen. At a time when conventional politics only in terms of the glory of some abstract entity like the "state," liberal philosophers promoted the then radical notion that government ought to see first to the good of average citizens. Then liberal ideals of liberty, equality, and democracy could develop his and her own individual talents and capacities. Through the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth centuries, liberals

advocated limited government because they perceived government as the greatest threat to individual liberty. At a time when the capitalist economy consisted of self-employed artisans, entrepreneurs employing a few workers, and farmers, this position was quite reasonable and consistent with liberal ideals. But by the end of the nineteenth century, American capitalism had evolved into a system in which giant corporations wielded economic and political power in a way not imagined in the theories of Locke and Smith. In response to this new reality of corporate capitalism, the guardians of the liberal tradition, who now styled themselves as "progressives," saw the need to protect the individual from the abuses of corporate power. American liberals like Herbert Croly and Woodrow Wilson advocated an expansion of the democratic power of government to counteract the grip of big time capitalists. As Wilson put it, "[Government] must make itself the master of masterful corporations." Consequently, in the early twentieth century, liberals enacted new government programs to humanize the emerging industrial order in the name of the traditional liberal ideals of liberty, equality, and democracy.

These ideals faced a new challenge in the Great Depression of the 1930's. Corporate capitalism's inability to deliver material prosperity, posed grave threats to both the survival of capitalism and the American liberal

tradition. While the predecessors of today's conservatives, the Hoovers, Landsons, and Bush's, of the time could only recommend a paralytic wait for prosperity around the corner, liberals promoted positive government action to restore the health of the economy while enacting major innovations to more broadly distribute its benefits. During this heyday of New Deal liberalism, programs for Social Security, protection of collective bargaining rights, social welfare, and housing created the foundation for the more humane America we now take for granted.

Since the New Deal, liberals have sponsored nearly all that has been innovative and progressive in making a better America. Liberalism's greatest achievement, of course, has been the victory over legally sanctioned racial segregation. While conservatives like Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms steadfastly opposed civil rights legislation in the 1960's, we liberals, black and white, struggled to end the shame of American apartheid. The improvement in civil rights for black Americans has contributed also to a greater inclusiveness in the benefits of American society for a wide variety of previously excluded groups, from women to native Americans. It was liberals in the 1950's and 1960's who fought conservatives tooth and nail to achieve expanded medical coverage for the poor and elderly in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Liberals have led the fight to protect the environment, a fight many citizens of New York, New Jersey, and New England found a stake in when medical waste washed across their beaches this summer. The achievements of post World War II liberalism have been so substantial that even today's conservatives do not advocate a return to the America of the 1920's or even the 1950's.

And what about today and tomorrow? Do liberals have a vision for promoting the liberal

ideals of liberty, equality, and democracy into the next century? I believe we do, especially in contrast to the mean vision today's conservatives promote.

In domestic politics, liberals, like Michael Dukakis, are far ahead in thinking about how America will cope with the challenges of international economic competition. While conservatives can only mouth platitudes about "free trade", liberals are proposing concrete steps to refurbish the productivity of American industry. Sure these steps involve government intervention in business decision-making, but it is intervention in the liberal tradition of Croly and Roosevelt; designed to see that American business provides prosperity to American workers as well as American capitalists. Programs to retrain workers for high wage jobs, require business not education before plant closings, and incentives to produce in America rather than in low wage havens like Mexico or Haiti may impinge on the "liberation" of corporations, but they promote the individual well-being of a majority of Americans. Liberal proposals for public works projects to rebuild our crumbling highways, bridges, sewer systems, and communications networks is also a critical ingredient to renewed productivity.

American liberals are more likely to devise solutions to the massive budget deficits that take into account both the requirements of prudent fiscal management and humane needs of all American citizens. Liberals may see the potential need for additional taxes, especially ones imposed on those of us who are extremely well off, but new tax revenues are necessary if America's needs are to be met through a healthy dose of old fashioned American liberalism. The lesson of the twentieth century is that government programs can

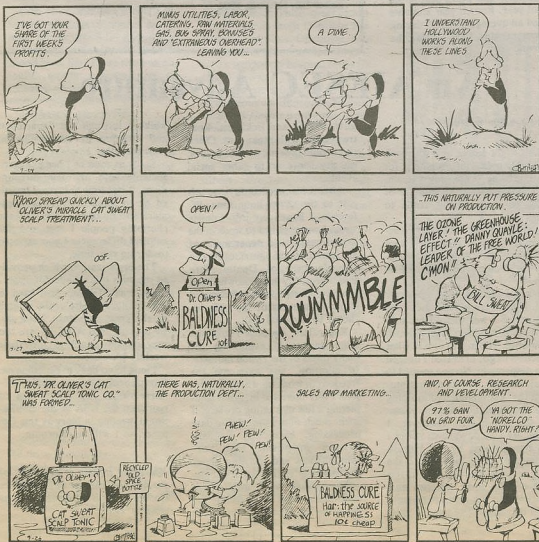
improve the lives of those in need; that is why we liberals support them.

In foreign affairs, liberals favor a strong America, but our understanding of American strength encompasses much more than the simplistic notion that more arms, more weapons systems and bigger defense budgets means strength. Liberals realize that our national strength derives from the strength of our ideals and the example of our economic success than simply our military hardware. Therefore, liberals are concerned that defense investments not consume resources which should be invested in the domestic economy.

We also seek to use American diplomatic power around the world to promote human rights (our liberal values) because a world in which other nations embrace liberty, equality, and democracy as we do is most likely to be a peaceful one. Unlike conservatives who think "anti-communism" requires turning a blind eye to the crimes of right-wing dictators, liberals believe political terrorism of both left and right must be opposed.

Whether one considers our historical tradition or our outlook on contemporary problems, liberals believe political terrorism of both left and right must be opposed. A recent conservative attack on American liberalism is based on intentional ignorance of history and distortion of current liberal views. Liberalism provides a much needed realistic analysis of the problems and opportunities of today's world than conservatism. Whatever the policy problem, from South African apartheid to Central America, or from foreign economic competition to restoring educational excellence, liberal solutions are more likely to succeed and more likely to promote the political ideals Americans embrace. That's why: I'm a liberal and proud of it!

## BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



## Letters to the Editor:

### Toole Off Target

Dear Editor:

As I stroll through Slavin last Sunday, I came across a copy of the September issue of *The Cowl*. I stopped and started scanning through the paper. When I had reached the headline that read "Hawks, Doves, Quayles and a Shot of Old Grand Dad" with Robert P. Toole, I smiled - another liberal Quayle basher who must get his two cents in. Now, believe me, I don't make a habit out of responding to such views due to the simple fact that it's rather difficult for me to take them seriously. However, after reading "my man Bob's" little article, I felt obligated this time to respond.

You see, "my man Bob" likes to think of himself as a bright and witty guy, evident when he refers to Senator Dan Quayle as "Dano". Well Bob, this isn't Hawaii Five-O. In your attacks on Quayle, you haven't said anything that hasn't already been said before. By now, the voting public has heard everything and has weighed the arguments, so I truly believe that on November 8th they will be fully capable of making their own decisions based on their own conclusions. As for me, the fact that Dan Quayle's father used his influence to get his son into the National Guard is in no way a reflection of Dan Quayle's character. Nor do I feel it makes him a poor candidate for the vice-presidency. Actually, I'm glad Dan Quayle didn't die in Vietnam. But then again, that's merely the way I feel.

Bob maintains that Senator Quayle propositioned Washington lobbyist Paula Parkinson several years ago. He says Paula Parkinson even said so. Well, she did say that, but only after claiming that Quayle was not involved. This woman has no power, not for Playboy or not for because of trading sex for votes in Congress. The point is, the intersection of this woman into one of the most serious issues of national leadership is revolting.

If I were Robert Toole, I'd stop fantasizing about what I'd do if I were George Bush. You're not George Bush, Bob. Your sarcasm may be amusing at times, I guess, but the presidential campaign isn't a joke, and the vice-presidential candidate, Republican or Democrat, shouldn't be compared with a bottle of whiskey. So why don't you have that shot of Old Grand Dad while you still know how to smile, because that is something you won't be doing once November 8th.

Sincerely,  
David E. Nevers  
Class of 1992



# BUSINESS

## New Student Loan Plan

by Michael O'Keefe

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea—which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses—immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher salary jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opined Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years, for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with [Dukakis's] plan, is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes contended.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable—something Dukakis says won't be necessary—but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

## Working Students Less Likely to Drop Out

College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an

ongoing department study, called "High School and Beyond," of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them worked jobs during their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for the second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of grads' paychecks, the default rate—at least theoretically—would be minimal.

Valley University has a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of four-tenths of one percent (approximately \$4.00 per year) for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Valley dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

In his last two federal college budget proposals President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea was workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis's plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed \$20,000 to get through college and earned, say, \$20,000 would repay the government \$300 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

One in twelve students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First year students earned an average of \$4.44 per hour during the summer and \$4.72 during the school year. Fourth year students earned an average of \$5.05 during the summer and \$5.57 during the academic year.

## Business Briefs Sept. 21-28

Compiled by Joe Flynn

**\*\*A contract has recently been awarded to Fibronics International Inc., the first U.S. company to build an automated tollbooth system to be used on highways in Italy.**

The first automated toll system was built by Philips Inc., and it was installed last year in Norway to solve the massive traffic jams that occur there because of manually operated tollbooths.

The system operates on the simple concept of a credit card-size plastic strip containing a microchip. The card is placed on a bank. The card is placed on the windshield of a car. A transmitter then reads the card from a car passing by, identifies the driver, and automatically credits his bank account. Should a car not have a card, a camera will take a photograph of the license plate, and the offender will receive a fine in the mail.

**\*\*The Casual Male Corp.** announced the initial public offering of 1.25 million shares of its common stock at \$10 a share. A majority of the company represents a chain of 148 Big & Tall stores in men's sportswear to larger-sized men. It also operates 38 discount stores and 3 Sweets Etc. stores.

**\*\*MCI Communications Corporation** will soon offer a new international calling MCI Call USA. This new service will provide special prices on calls from six foreign countries to the United States. These countries include: Australia, France, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, and the Netherlands. The prices will be \$1 per minute plus \$2 per call service

charge. To attract large corporations, volume discounts of 25 percent to 10 percent will be available. This offer will be available through March 1989.

**\*\*Philip Morris Co.** has edged Procter and Gamble out of the position as the nation's number one advertiser, according to Advertising Age. Philip Morris initiated an aggressive advertising policy which included spending \$1.6 billion (compared to \$1.4 in '86) vs. \$1.4 billion by Procter & Gamble (down from \$1.5 billion). The move by Philip Morris removed P & G from the spot which it has held for 24 years.

**\*\*Diabetics have hope in a new test drug made by Pfizer Inc., which is called Sorbinil.** Sorbinil was proven to reverse damage to nerves, which is a complication of diabetes that can lead to the amputation of a limb and even possible heart failure.

A yearlong study was conducted by researchers at three different universities, headed by a team of researchers from the University of Michigan. Sorbinil was given daily to 10 diabetics. It was found to reverse some damage, to stimulate nerves to generate new fibers, and to help diabetics regain some sensation and reflexes that they had lost.

More long-term studies need to be conducted to determine the drug's effectiveness. There is a great deal of concern because Sorbinil can cause a severe allergic reaction. It may be some time before the drug receives FDA approval and is available.

Sources: Business Week, The Boston Globe, USA Today

**“Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.”**

Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919)  
Labor Day address, 1903

## An AIESEC Adventure

by Christine Juliano

Last night I dreamt I was back in Scandinavia. Unfortunately, for the time being, it was only a dream. As I look back at the summer of 1988, so many things come to mind.

I recall the fear I first experienced on the way to Finland. I kept asking myself, "What are you doing here? You can't even speak Finnish."

When I arrived, it was pouring rain. No one could meet me at the airport, so I was to find my way downtown to meet the Finnish committee. Having no idea in what direction to go, I realized I needed help desperately. No one seemed to speak English. It was at that moment that I contemplated jumping back on the plane and returning the States. However, I found my way downtown where I was happily met by the Finnish committee. They took me to the bank to open an account, to the store to buy some groceries and eventually to my new apartment. My roommates were two Swedish

girls, Maarit and Eckholm. Both treated me with great care. Often they would take me to their parties, on city tours or to other social events.

After a few needed days, to adjust to the seven hour time difference, I began my job. For six weeks I was assigned to work in the export/marketing department of a manufacturer of dental equipment. My prior knowledge of Dental Care Equipment. My prior knowledge of Dental Care equipment was limited to my awareness of the pain inflicted by a dental drill.

Regardless, my boss Tuula was quite patient in explaining the many facets of the Dental industry. In addition, she gave me the freedom to work on whatever projects I was interested in. After completing a few marketing projects, I spent much of my time doing data processing, correcting English-written proposals and correspondences and learning about the company's other departments.

The casual work atmosphere amazed me. I got a real feeling for the stress-less Finnish culture while

walking through the department and chatting in broken-English with the other employees.

Sadly as soon as I became comfortable with my new surroundings, it was time to leave. I traveled on to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and England. I recall all the charming people I met and the cultural differences I was exposed to during this time.

The organization which provided me with this wonderful opportunity was AIESEC. It is hard to believe AIESEC really offered me this great experience, but it did. By looking into AIESEC you too may someday be able to enjoy these wonderful pleasures.

Long to go back to Scandinavia. Fortunately, AIESEC-international has invited me to represent the USA at the international meeting in Norway this October, so I will be returning.

Christine Juliano is president of the AIESEC chapter of Providence College. She is a member of the class of 1989.

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of the  
**Alley**

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# BOP NEWS

The Owl, September 28, 1988 7



**Thurs. Sept. 29**

**"D.O.A."**

**in '64 hall**

**8:00 & 10:00 pm**

## WAR GAMES

**At Survival South  
pink pellet warfare**

**SAT. OCT. 1**

**buses leave 8:30 am Only \$10**

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**"THE CLIFF  
MYER'S SHOW"**

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Cape Cod**

**Sat. Oct. 1**

**9-1 am**

**Sun. Oct. 2**

**"BROADCAST NEWS"**

**in '64 hall**

**8:00 & 10:00 pm**

## COFFEE HOUSE

**Mozzarella Sticks  
and Student Entertainment**

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## FILM CLASSIC

**"One Flew Over  
The Cuckoo's Nest"**

**9 pm only!  
Wed. Oct. 5  
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**\*Trinity Repertory tickets now  
available in the BOP office\***



## ARTS/ENTER

## The Aesthetics Of William Stafford

by Robert P. Toole

On October 4th at 8:00 the poet William Stafford will be reading from his works in Aquinas.

Stafford's poetry has appeared on such prestigious periodicals as the *Atlantic*, *Nation*, *Harper's*, the *New Yorker*, the *Yale Review*, the *Northwest Review*, *Virginia Quarterly*, *Ironwood*, and the *Hudson Review*. He is the author of several collections of poetry, including *Stories That Could Be True*, *A Glass Face in the Rain*, *An Oregon Message* (Harper & Row), *Smoke's Way* (Graywolf Press).

and *Things That Happen Where There Aren't Any People* (BOA).

William Stafford was born in 1914, in Hutchinson, Kansas. He attended the University of Kansas, where he received a Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree. He later received his PhD at the University of Iowa. He went on to teach high school in California, and in colleges in Iowa, California, Kansas, Indiana, Washington, Alaska, Ohio and Oregon. He has been a Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, a lecturer on literature and writing for USIS in Egypt, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Nepal

and Iran, and has been a part of the Literature Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Besides being a writer of poetry, Stafford has also published several books of prose. *You Must Revise Your Life* and *Writing the Australian Crawl* were published by the University of Michigan Press, and the Bench Press published *Down in My Heart*.

William Stafford is married, with four children, and currently resides in Oregon. He enjoys biking, hiking, photography, and reading.

## Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

by Lisa Cyr

Leeds' Theatre production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, on the campus of Brown University is a must to see. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, as director Lowry Marshall notes, "is an age old riddle with intriguing new possibilities." Intriguing is the word. The setting is a house in the small college town of New Carthage, somewhere in New England, around the 1960's. It is about two couples who are thrown together and must come to grips with 'cataclysmic' changes which come as a result of postwar activism. Martha is the 'biggest goose in the gangle', a pussy cat, the hostess with the mostess, the 'new age female sexist intent on dominating her younger husband George, the failed history professor/swine. Nick is the biology professor, stud/stallion who

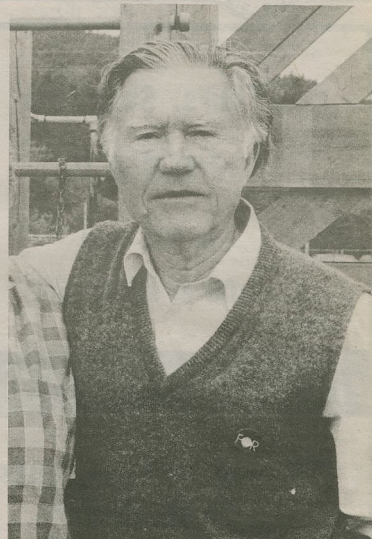
dominates his delicate, 'slim-hipped', 'meek as a mouse' wife, Honey.

The play culminates with drunken laughter which is consistent throughout the play, yet ironic when one thinks of the derranged sadness of the play. At this late night drunken party, the young Nick and Honey learn from the experienced Martha and George, the violent, inevitable games of life. The games begin and end, and you, the audience, wonders whether George's stories are fact or fiction. Overtones of communist threat, the feminist movement, and the sexual revolution are prevalent.

Albee parallels the up and down motions of life to the up and down motions of sex. He warns of the ages 'new genetic experiments' which could lead to the tyrannical, rigid life style depicted in George Orwell's *1984*. Perhaps, Albee is trying to say that the world is in a

drunken stupor, dealing only in appearances. What are the limits? What is reality? Will these insane realizations lead the world to change?

Of course, the set and costumes were of an outlandish 60's decorum/style, with both the lighting and musical interludes complementing the production immensely. My compliments to the playwright and the director for the magnificent juxtapositions between the scenes. However, in this production, the actors themselves are the true geniuses. Their brilliance will keep on shining long after the play is over, and the set is struck. If the play doesn't do anything else for you, it will make you think. Think about the turbulent 60's and its controversial issues. Issues, which are still as much a part of our lives today, as they were in the lives of Martha, George, Nick and Honey.

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## UB40 Tour Comes to Providence

"This is the only band any of us has ever been in," says UB40 saxophonist Brian Travers. "We've known each other since we were kids, and we all started playing at the same time. So it stands to reason that with every album, we learn a little more, and we feel more confident, more comfortable. We're learning to leave things out rather than put them in; quite simply, the band is getting better."

UB40, the eight piece British band's seventh A&M album, is proof positive that UB40 does indeed get better every time they go into the recording studio. It hasn't always been easy, and this time, UB40 has pushed through some serious adversity to produce what might well be their most mature work to date.

UB40 is the band's first album

in all-new original material since 1986's *Rat in the Kitchen*. In between came a live album, *UB40 CCOP*, recorded in October, 1986, during their two-week 12-concert trip to Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union; the length of the tour, which reached a combined audience of 96,000, was quite unusual. In another extraordinary development, a deal was consummated with Mezduarodnaya Kniga, the official Soviet record distributor, for distribution of *Rat in the Kitchen*. To be sure, UB40 has had an interesting couple of years, but none so eventful as 1988. "We've had a pretty strange year," says Travers, and that's putting it mildly. Before UB40, James Brown (drums), brother Ali and Robin Campbell (vocals, guitars), Earl Falcomer (bass), Norman La-

mont Hassan (percussion, trombone, vocals), Michael Virtue (keyboards), Astro (trumpet, vocals), and Travers began work on the new album, bassist Falcomer and his brother, longtime UB40 soundman Ray Falcomer and his brother were in an auto accident, in which Ray was killed.

Needless to say, the entire episode took its toll. "It's had a much greater effect on us than the trip to the Soviet Union or anything else," Brian says quietly. "We've always been quite lighthearted; we enjoy making music, but we've always been a bit cavalier about the other things. But after losing Ray, I think we all decided that if we're going to do this, let's do it properly, for him."



# TAINMENT



## Season Opening of THE FOX at WGT

by Kirsten Heckman

The Wickenden Gate Theatre will be presenting *The Fox* by Allan Miller on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00pm now through October 22nd. *The Fox* is about two young English women, trying to run a failing farm, who are visited by a young soldier. He is invited by the women to stay on for his military leave in return for help on the farm. Each of the women, in turn, is attracted to him as well as repelled by him while he plays one against the other for his own purpose.

"*The Fox* is an extremely innovative and grasping play. The production began with intrigue and continued to engross its audience throughout the play.

Wickenden Gate Theatre is located in an upstairs room at the

Matthewson Street Church in Providence. The theatre itself appears less than professional; however, the set design was both exceptional and extremely functional for this particular theatre space. The set also made one feel as if one were really on a farm.

The actors (Lindsay Reid, Brenda Jeanne, and Russell Berrigan) worked very well with each other and there was no single domineering character reigning over the others. This kind of unity and communication is essential to a successful production. All of these elements were combined to create a wonderfully enjoyable interpretation of Allan Miller's *The Fox*. It is highly recommended to all theatre goers. This is theatre at its best.

### \*UB40 Continued from pg. 8

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

**Avon Repertory Cinema,**  
Thayer St., Providence.  
421-3315.

A World Apart 7:30, Sat&Sun  
1,3:15 The Decline of Western  
Civilization II Fri&Sat midnight

**Cable Car Cinema,** North Main  
St., Providence. 272-3970.

Stormy Monday Wed, Thurs at  
7:9 Fri-Tues at 7 Wife Mistress  
Fri-Tues at 9

**Castle Theater,** 1029  
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.  
831-2555

Midnight Run 7:30:05 The Dead  
Pool 7:9 Sat, Sun, Wed at  
1pm Big Business 7:9 Sat, Sun,  
Wed at 1pm Bambi Sat, Sun,  
Wed at 1pm

**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt.  
116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Moan Over Parador  
1:3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Hot to Trot  
1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Young  
Guns

1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 Big  
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 Young  
Guns 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45,

**Warwick Mall Cinema**  
738-9070.

Moan Over Parador  
1:3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Big  
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 Young  
Guns 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45,

**Showcase Cinema Warwick**  
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit  
12:15, 7:30, 9:40 Coming to America  
1:30, 7:25, 10 A Fish Called Wanda  
12:15, 7:20, 9:55 Furore and the  
Terror 1:15, 7:40, 10:15 Cocktail

12:45, 7:30, 10:05 Diehard  
1:30, 7:15, 9:50 Betrayed  
1:45, 7:20, 9:55 The Last Temptation  
of Christ

1:00, 8:00 Nightmare on  
Elmstreet IV 1:35, 9:45 Stealing  
Home 12:30, 7:15, 9:30, Married to  
the Mob

12:30, 7:05, 9:35 Tucker  
12:05, 9:40

**Showcase Cinema Seekonk** Exit 1  
off Rt. 195. 336-6020

Who Framed Roger Rabbit  
12:30, 7:30, 10:05 Cocktail  
12:30, 7:35, 10:10 A Fish Called  
Wanda 12:15, 7:15, 9:45 Diehard

12:35, 10:10 Nightmare on  
Elmstreet IV  
1:30, 7:30, 9:50, Betrayed  
1:45, 7:20, 10:10 Married to the Mob  
12:45, 7:40, 9:55

**Clubs**

**Livingroom,** 273 Promenade  
St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed-Max Creek Thurs-the  
Ramones with James Addition  
Fri-Might Be Giant Sat-David  
Drew and Melissa Etheridge Sun-Taylor  
Dane Mon-Bad Religion

**Lupo's,** 377 Westminster  
St., Providence. 351-7927 or  
351-4974.

**Periwinkles,** The Arcade,  
Providence. Call 274-0710 for  
more information.

**Muldoon's Saloon,** 250 South  
Water St., Providence.  
331-7523. Wed.- Sat. - The  
McTaggarts

**Blue Pelican,** 40 West Broadway,  
Newport. 1-847-5675.

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**Gulliver's,** Farnum Pike,  
Smithfield. Call 231-9898.

**JR's Fastlane,** Washington  
St., Providence. Call 273-6771.  
for further information.

**Kirby's,** Rt. 7, Smithfield  
021-0230.

**Thurs-DJ Tues-Billy & The  
Kids**

**Last Call Saloon,** 15  
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed-Nuphoria, the Elements,  
the Cartoons Thurs-Tex  
Yokohama, Tiger, Tiger Fri-The  
Nighthawks & the Con-  
vertibles Sat-the Raindrops with the  
Hitmen Mon-Simple Circus,  
Harmonic Balance, Cool  
McCool Tues-Tom Keegan & the  
Language

**Livingroom,** 273 Promenade  
St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed-Max Creek Thurs-the  
Ramones with James Addition  
Fri-Might Be Giant Sat-David  
Drew and Melissa Etheridge Sun-Taylor  
Dane Mon-Bad Religion

**Lupo's,** 377 Westminster  
St., Providence. 351-7927 or  
351-4974.

**Periwinkles,** The Arcade,  
Providence. Call 274-0710 for  
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by Anne Sullivan

**Trinity Square Repertory Co.,**  
201 Washington St., Providence.  
521-1100.

The Cherry Orchard thru Oct 9  
Hotel Paradiso Sept 30 thru Nov  
13

**Brown Theatre,** Providence.  
843-2838 Who's Afraid of Virginia  
Wolfe? Sept 22-25 and 29-Oct 2 at  
8pm in Leeds Theatre

**Blackfriars Theatre,** Harkins  
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.

Summer in Smoke by Tennessee  
Williams Oct 21-23 and 28-29

**Providence Performing Arts  
Center,** 22 Weybosset St., Providence.  
421-2787.

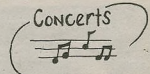
**Wickenden Gate Theatre** 60 Mount  
Hope Ave.  
Providence, 421-9680.

The Fox by Alan Miller Sept  
22-Oct

**Zeiteron Theatre** 648 Purchase St.,  
New Bedford, MA. 508-997-5664  
Sat Sept 24 Al Hurt 8pm  
Sat Oct 1 Cab & Chris Calloway

**Bright Lights Theatre** 65 Warren  
Ave. exit 5 off Rt. 195 East,  
724-8030

Cone Back to the 5 & Dime, Jim-  
my Dean, Jimmy Dean, playing  
Oct 19-Nov 13 Thurs, Fri, & Sat at  
8pm



by Anne Sullivan

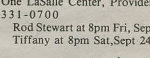
**Boston Symphony Orchestra**  
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

**Rhode Island Philharmonic,**  
334 Westminster Hall,  
Providence,  
Call 831-3123 for information.

Oct 1 Pop Concert-The Music of  
George Gershwin  
Oct 15 Classical-Viktoria Millova,  
violin

**Providence Civic Center**  
One LaSalle Center, Providence,  
331-0700

Rod Stewart at 8pm Fri, Sept 23  
Tiffany at 8pm Sat, Sept 24



by Anne Sullivan

**Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery**  
Providence College. 865-2401.

Student Art Exhibits featuring  
the Recent Works of Robert Vallee

**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**  
465 Huntington Ave.  
617-267-1377.

**Rhode Island School of Design  
Museum**  
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

Faculty Biennial Exhibition  
Sept 30-Nov 13

The Facts of Life: Dutch Paint-  
ing from the 17th Century thru  
Oct 23

## Welcome to Providence College and welcome to RONZIO

(For those who know Good Pizza)

Here's Two Great  
"Get-Acquainted"  
Specials For The  
**FRESHMEN**

And "Welcome Back  
Specials" For The  
Returning Old

**UPPER CLASSMEN**

(Same Coupons as Above)

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CHEERS FOR  
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PIZZAS



**2 LARGE PIZZAS**

CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING

**\$10.99**



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promotional offer. Only one coupon per item.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988

**\$3.00 OFF  
LARGE PIZZA**



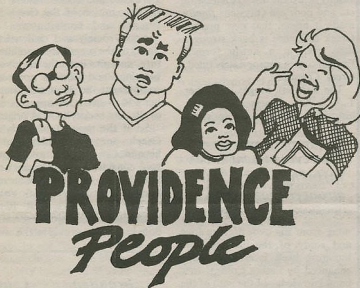
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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988



# FEATURES

## Bob: The man, the myth, the manager of Mural



### Excellent Turnout at PC Blood Drive

By Cathy Daley

Life. It's something which is extremely precious to most of us, yet many people take it for granted until they are in danger of losing it. Blood gives life. These three meaningful words appeared on all balloons given to blood donors at

**"Blood gives life."**

last Wednesday's Blood Drive in Slavin Center. The concern and generosity of PC students involved in the drive may allow a great number of lives to be saved and quicken the recovery of sick individuals.

This event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus here at Providence College. Junior Dan Hampton, a member of the K of C and also Director of the Blood Drive, expressed some of his thoughts on Wednesday.

"The K of C is mainly a service

up all over campus in order to encourage potential donors to participate. Much time is spent gathering donations from Dominos Pizza and Coca Cola. Of course, help is needed in transforming '64 Hall into a temporary hospital room for blood donors, and a lot of work goes into creating the colorful arch of balloons which appears in front of Slavin Center on the day of the drive.

PC students who donate feel quite strongly about their reasons for giving a part of themselves to others. Freshman Leigh Eberz says, "This is my second time donating and I feel it's important to help those who need blood because I may need it someday." Sophomore Dianne Coulter adds, "It makes me feel good, like I've done something to help people."

**"The turnout here at PC is always excellent..."**

ple." Lena Justa, also a sophomore, says, "It doesn't take much time and it's a great help to the community. A tonsillotomy I had four weeks ago prevented me from donating this time, but I've given at PC Drives before."

A member of the Senior class, Doreen Ecclesine, believes that taking part is simply "a good thing to do. I donate two or three times a year."

Registered nurses from the Rhode Island Blood Center are the

Mention the name "Bob" to any frequent customer of Mural Cafeteria in lower Raymond, and an image may come to mind of Oscar the Grouch or "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas".

But mention the name "Bob" to any person who has gotten to know him, and a totally different image will come to mind, probably one of an old softee.

Bob Spigell, the manager of Mural (formerly Mondo in lower Slavin) is actually a great guy who loves his job and the people he works with. Bob was a driving force in the move to move the cafeteria from Slavin to Raymond, and said that the move was made after evaluating the sale receipts.

"We weren't getting the customers in Slavin," he said. "No

**The Raymond location is more convenient...**

one was really coming to it."

Bob, who lives in Cranston, thinks that the Raymond location is more convenient to students

because it's in the center of the campus.

"It's also good for the kids on lower campus and off campus," he said. "Mostly everyone walks by here at least once a day."

The Raymond location had all of the cooking and dining facilities already, and also has a TV—one thing Slavin was sorely lacking. Mural has also added some new items to its menu - such as "Pizza for One" - a favorite in Raymond Cafeteria last year and popcorn.

**Bob has often been rumored to be the "know it all of PC."**

"It's a lot easier to work here (in the Raymond location)," said Bob, who has four children and two grandchildren. "We're closed in, and I don't have to run around as much. It's more convenient for everyone concerned."

Bob has been working at PC for the past nine years and loves every minute of it. He has often been rumored to be the "know it all" of PC, and says that he knows "everything that goes on here." That's a scary thought, but Bob admits that his "knowledge" of the students' doings, bad and good, has diminished since the death of Fr. Heath and the departure of The Colonel his two main informants.

"Probably two years ago I knew a lot," he said. "But I lost all of my connections. Fr. Heath was the biggest booster of this place, the biggest one of all."

Believe it or not, Bob actually likes the students of PC, although he might not show it when you come stumbling in after a night at Louie's.

"We get along," Bob said of the kids at PC. "They think I'm a grouch. But that's just an act to keep them in line. I'm not a nasty person at all."

Al Kenney, a senior who has worked at Bob at Mondo and

Mural for two years, says, "He's really nice to the people who work for him, and he takes good care of his workers."

Kenney admits, however, that Bob can take his "grouch" image a little too seriously.

"Last year, he let us watch 'The Grinch Who Stole Christmas,'" said Al. "But when the Grinch's heart turned good at the end, he shut off the T.V."

However, Bob upholds that his job is very "people oriented" and that Mural "is for the kids, whether they come here or not," said Bob. "We don't make a profit from the prices. It's a convenience for them and a place for them to hang around in when they're not studying."

One thing that Mural is still missing is some extra workers. Bob has ten kids now, but needs at least six more. The hours are nights, including one weekend night. The pay is great, \$5 per hour, and, according to Bob, it's "all you can eat."

"The kids off campus can eat here, and they only have to work two nights a week," said Bob.

The typical PC student according to Bob is a good kid, although there are those exceptions to the rule.

"At least 98 percent of them are

**Believe it or not Bob actually likes the students of PC.**

good," he admitted. "Two percent of the kids we talk about are bad, and they're the ones who shine the most. But I very seldom have trouble."

Bob boasts that kids who have worked for him in the past still keep in touch, and he receives cards and letters from them daily. Bob hopes to be doing his job for as long as he can, or until he retires in 14 years.

"I like working with the kids, meeting new kids and finding out how they're doing," he said. "PC is a really nice place to work for."

### Items most often consumed at Mural Cafeteria

compiled by Lisa Ruggieri

**Grinders:**

- Bacon Cheesburgers
- Egg & Cheese
- Grilled Cheese

**Ice Cream:**

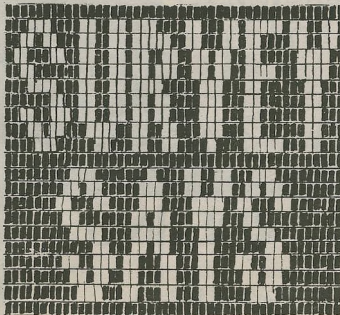
- Green
- M&M

**Frappes:**

- Chocolate

**Soda:**

- Coke



**"The results are so helpful to the surrounding community."**

organization and we enjoy running the drive because its results are so helpful to the surrounding community."

Hampton also points out the tremendous amount of preparation which goes into such an event. Posters must be made and pinned

ones who actually take the blood from donors. They provide much emotional support for the students as well as plenty of "food for strength" both before and after the process. Nurse Lucy Whitehead comments, "The turnout here at PC is always excellent. Kids are usually a bit nervous if it's their first time giving, but if not, they're basically confident."

The blood donated at the drive will be used mainly for blood transfusions which patients need following operations. Some of the blood platelets will aid people who are undergoing chemotherapy treatments. Also, plasma from the blood is given to burn patients and babies.

Last year, PC students donated 916 pints of blood. The total goal for this year is 1000. If you didn't donate on Wednesday, there's always next time. Remember, by giving blood you're giving the most valuable gift of all life.



# Expand Your Horizons Right Here in R.I.

By Susan Nofri

The CPCSNWC has done it again Folks! Once more, our newly developed and trained team of excited and enthusiastic staff writers has brought to you for your further edification and viewing pleasure—more obscure and enjoyable things to do along with some fun facts to know and tell about the next time you're at a cocktail party.

So spin the wheel and let's see what YOUR lucky number is-60. Oh fabulous day—60 cents is the

**Blackstone Boulevard—a great place to walk, run, ride a bike or drive a car.**

winning amount. Well, hey, that's all it costs—nickels, dimes, quarters, and pennies—all true coins of the realm to take the bus up to Blackstone Boulevard—a great place to walk, run, ride a bike or drive a car—the houses are huge and the paths are wide and spacious with enough tall and lanky greenery to look like "The Big Woods" (sorry, no prairie).

And if you are emotionally crushed that nary a prairie exists in Providence, well you might be successful in your quest if you visit the RISD museum. You might just find a picture sculptural interpretation of one there. The museum lives on Benefit Street, with a whole bunch of other old houses that are also intriguing to gaze at. And, it's about a block from Angell St.—not hard to find, and not hard to get into either. You don't need a fake or real I.D., it costs peanuts to get in and on Saturday it's free. Such a deal! (Note: they won't accept pea, us at the door but if you pay them the price you paid for the

peanuts at the store in legitimate currency they'll probably let you in). There's all sorts of fare that provides something for everyone.

It's fun for the whole family and bring the kids! There are five floors of things to look at plus a sculpture garden. The depth (literally) of the museum is amazing. Grecian coins and Egyptian mummies hold stories from the ancient past and peaceful impressionistic faces gaze out from canvases caked with paint. BUT WAIT, there's more... Modern and far Eastern art have their places of honor in the different galleries. RISD also features changing exhibits—so while you can always pop in for a super quick fifteen minute visit with your favorite Andy Warhol—or to get in out of the rain...Perchance you might be lured into another new gallery and convinced to stay a little longer. Check it out—it's worth more than the buck you'll spend to get in. Another definite advantage to the museum is that on Thursday it's open late—till 8:00 p.m. And as someone who shall remain nameless, accurately pointed out, "Hey it's a cheap date."

If you're looking for another in-

**Hey, it's a cheap date.**

expensive method of entertaining a member of the opposite sex of your choice—as your cash flow might be a wee bit low after buying books—check it out. Slater's Mill in Pawtucket. Take a 99 bus and it dumps you off right in front of it. It's a monument that played a key role in R.I. history. And even if you aren't interested and simply couldn't care less about it's overwhelming historical significance—it's still fun to take a walk along the

raging waters tumultuously swirling under the ancient mill that "ALAS—if it yet could but talk—such wondrous tales it could tell."

If you're into water related activities—regardless of your swimming prowess—"TAKE OFF EH!" for Newport. You don't even have to be a hosehead to be allowed to go...it's "great fun for all ages." And as it only costs \$1.75 one way on the bus that you can—and only if you know the airspeed velocity of an unmaiden swallow, can you catch it at the BONANZA terminal. It's a "special price" just for you. Once you actually get to Newport via the Artesian springs and pink flamingos, there are lots of shops and restaurants. Some are good—some are not so good—take

**Bike to the Breakers for a glimpse of how the rich and famous wined and dined...**

your pick-play roulette with your tummy. "You win some, you lose some—life goes on". (So if you lose your lunch well, you'll get over it).

If you're looking for a white mass of rubbery flesh lurking under the gray sea—take a boat cruise around the bay. (Just call me Ishmael) to Fort Adams or to the Kennedy home for an intimate tour of their cozy little cottage. Or if you forgot your sea legs that day my matey—well—rent a two wheeler and bike to the Breakers for a glimpse of how the rich and famous wined and dined and whiled away many a lazy afternoon. Most of the information on the various available tours is offered at the chamber of commerce at the tour office on Thames St. And if



you can't locate it—get a map—and don't tell me you lost it—you all are big kids now—real college students—you should be able to get a grip. Hey, no problem. So get a map otherwise you might think you were in Toulouse. Yeah, I know the two cities really look the same. So

check it out on some Saturday or Sunday when all you planned to do over the weekend was procrastinate writing a paper anyway. But get going soon before the weather gets gross. ACT NOW. A limited time offer only. No checks or credit cards please. Thank you.

## It's Greek to Me

by Lauren Connelly

Brace yourself. Just when you thought it was safe that you finally heard the last Trojan battle cry and poor old Odysseus finally made it home, that ever present Greek influence is back stronger than ever in a newly formed English course appropriately titled, *Greek Classics*.

The material, taught by Father T.H.A. Collins, is presented from a historically artistic viewpoint stem-

on politics and history.

The basis of the course is not only a careful analysis of various works by Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and other masters but the recognition of the Greek influence and contributions to Western society and civilization. Study of the magnificent architecture, ancient Greek theatres, vase paintings and pottery not only compliment the plays and poetry but add to an overall appreciation of Western society's Greek origins.

So if the thought of studying Greek poets and playwrights beyond Civ happens to intrigue you, consider *Greek Classics* as a free elective. Not only is it an opportunity to broaden your academic interests, but it is beneficial to any major concentration in that it provides the well

**That ever present Greek influence is back stronger than ever...**

ming from his own lifelong love and study of the classics. The literature itself is enlivened and enhanced by Father Collins' first hand knowledge of the land of the Greeks and their intricate language. Topics include the formation and perfection of the epic in relation to Homer and Hesiod, the development of Archaic poetry from Hesiod to the highly erotic verse of Sappho, as well as the birth of tragedy and drama and reflections

...broaden your academic interests...

rounded liberal arts education that so many of today's employers demand.

## LECTURE ANNOUNCEMENT

The office of Off Campus Housing will sponsor a lecture forum concerning personal and home safety on Wednesday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. The lecture will be given by Sgt. Anthony Balkun of the Providence Police Special Projects Group. All students are invited to attend.

## ATTENTION ALL EASTERN ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ORTHODOX CHURCHES IN THE GREATER PROVIDENCE AREA, CALL 942-4188.

Church of the Annunciation

Greek Orthodox Parish or Greater Providence

# CLASS OF '89



## RING ORDERING

Date: Thursday and Friday,  
September 29 & 30

Time: 10 AM - 2 PM

Deposit Required: \$25

Place: Room 103, Slavin Center

**JOSTENS**  
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING





# Apartment Housekeeping: Chore or Challenge?

by Mary M. Zurolo

Housekeeping! It's a word you thought you'd never have to give much thought to, at least not for a few years. And if you're a macho dude with no clue about women's

**The word "housekeeping" has suddenly become a reality.**

liberation and the eighties, maybe you hoped to avoid it forever. After all, up until now housekeeping had vague and often negative connotations. It referred to an especially ambitious day when you might make your bed or perhaps a summertime reminder from good old mom not to stand there with the refrigerator door open. However, for the 402 junior and senior PC apartment residents, the word "housekeeping" has suddenly become a reality and in so doing has taken on a variety of meanings.

Inhabitants of Buildings A,B, and C now realize that the word encompasses a vast range of chores from cooking full course meals to fixing overflowing toilets. Although they have only been living in the apartments for three weeks, students are coping quite well with their new awareness of the domestic arts. In the process

students have even added much creativity, insight, and imagination to their adventures in order to make apartment living the beneficial educational experience which the administration surely intended it to be.

Living in the apartments causes apartment dwellers to not only expand their horizons on political issues but it also provides invaluable knowledge which will open up future career paths. For example, by now this fortunate group of students is well aware of a recent RI recycling law requiring them to sort their trash into plastics, glass, and aluminum. If nothing else, by the time four years and about eighty thousand dollars are spent, these students will at least be able to cite their solid background in waste management as experience in attaining the position of head of their own local community waste disposal area.

For many students, however, an awareness of politics does not entirely bring home to them the full educational benefits of apartment living. Rather, the realization that they've actually graduated into the real world comes when they walk into a grocery store for the first time in fifteen years as a consumer. It is at that moment that many find out they can no longer ride in the cart. They also learn that corn starch is not found in the laundry

aisle and that Mr. Dash is not a detergent.

It is always a good idea to take a carefully prepared shopping list to the store with you. After a few times of forgetting the toilet paper, you begin to take a serious second look at all those trees you toilet papered after the Final Four.

In addition to the skills of economizing, product identification, and time management that can be learned in the supermarket, the most interesting namely product analysis occurs once you've gotten back to the apartment. It is here that you and the roommates can assess the skills you've practiced in the grocery store. Unfor-

**Some have decided to dispense with mealtime altogether and instead have happy hour.**

tunately, it may take you a fair amount of practice before you get them just right as attested to in the following conversation overheard between two male apartment dwellers:

Male 1: "My roommate went out this weekend and spent \$150.00

on groceries."

Male 2: "So what's the matter with that?"

Male 1: "Well, today's only Thursday and there's nothing left to eat in the apartment except enough toast 'ems to last us till doomsday!"

The preceding conversation brings up another important aspect of apartment living, cooking. In the bounty of freedom supplied by having your own apartment, some have decided to dispense with mealtime altogether and instead have decided to institute happy hour. This can get expensive, however, as witnessed by several students who spent \$150.00 on strawberries in two days to make strawberry daiquiris.

Although nightly happy hours get expensive after a while, they are definitely worth the money as they can lead you into the enlightening area of home repairs. In this area you may even get the chance to meet the proverbial "happy handy man." They are all happy because they're unionized. This means that if you have one "fix it man" up in your apartment to fix a window, he will "just do windows" and can't fix the lightbulb which has been flickering on and off in your bathroom for the past three weeks. He tells you instead that he will

have to send the "light bulb man" to remedy that particular problem. Previous to this time you had never heard of a "light bulb man" but as time goes on you begin to realize that he is quite similar to Santa

**Apartment living is educational...**

Claus because he never shows up until Christmas. In the meantime students can use their creativity to cover the light with cellophane and install a wood floor thereby converting bathroom B into a disco.

There can be no doubt that apartment living is educational and utilizes all your creative and imaginative talents to their fullest potential. In addition, it even provides you with a solid basis for various professional careers that you might want to embark upon after graduation. After all, just think of all the jobs your experience will be qualify you to fulfill. Waste disposal manager, home decorator, culinary artist, product analysis engineer...

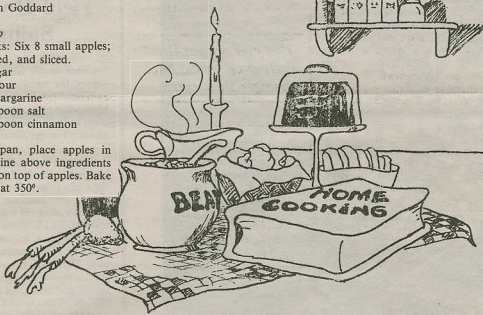
by Meredith Goddard

## Apple Crisp

Ingredients: Six 8 small apples; cored, peeled, and sliced.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 3/4 tablespoon salt
- 3/4 tablespoon cinnamon

\*Grease pan, place apples in pan. Combine above ingredients and spread on top of apples. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.



**“Cooking is like love. It should be entered into with abandon or not at all.”**

Barriett Van Horne (1920- )

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(Please include name (or floor or house)  
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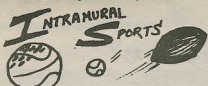
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By Mike Crowley

The Flag Football Season began with a bang last week as there were plenty of exciting and action packed games. The quest for the coveted championship T-shirts is already in full force.

Two of the favorites to bring home the shirts, Psycho T's and Jack in the Box won handily. The T's offense seems to be able to score at will with players such as

August Cervine, Eric Mitchell and Mike Ryan. The defense is looking stronger than ever behind Mark "4-sack" Richards and Joe "Meat" Riehl. Tom Kaplanes also looked strong completing an awesome 50 yard touchdown pass after an interception. Jack in the Box ran their circus-like offense in perfect form. With Mike Zowine faking the shorts off opposing defenses, Dave "Golden" Ferolito and Kyran Nigro were constantly open. These two are the Swann and

Stallworth of the 80's. Coupled with Steve Percoco lined up at noseguard, look for opposing teams to crumble.

The Game of the Week was fought between the Bacardi Rummers and Skids in Boxers. The Rummers, led by quarterback Chris Shaban and his incredible moves, led 12-6 with 1:00 left. Not to be outdone, Jack Crowley completed a touchdown pass to Triathlon hopeful Ken "Muddy" Wolf and converted the extra point

to go up 13-12 with 37 seconds remaining. Shaban took over and promptly scored the game winner with just 5 seconds remaining.

This year's team with a mission has to be Well Hung Young Men. The teams chances rest on the golden arm of Matt Sousa and the defensive prowess of Otis "You're EXTREMELY Fresh" Barrett. Sean Semple, the Conrad Dobler of Flag Football, played a stellar game in the trenches. WHYM took all three of their games this week, including an impressive 6-0 win over True Grit, in a game that looked more like rugby.

The Girl's team to beat this year is definitely Chris McCarthy's Team, who scored a 12-0 victory over an impressive expansion club, Sweet Meat. After putting herself and her teammates through a vigorous training camp, rumors are flying that the other teams refuse to line up across from McCarthy and her formidable squad.

By Mike Stagnaro

With the selection process being over, the IAB would like to introduce its six new members. They include Sue Mandel and Sue



Kenary '90), Lizabeth McGarry and Jeff Antaluk '91), and Freshmen newcomers Nicole Ray and Tim Archer. Congratulations to the six of you, and get ready for some fun this year! The IAB has announced a Road Race through the beautiful PC campus and the surrounding neighborhoods. It will be approximately 2.5 miles (give or take a 1/2 mile) and will take place Saturday October 15. You will be able to sign up for this extravaganza starting this week in the IAB office. Also, we will finally be having field hockey intramurals. Any girls interested in field hockey should sign up in the plush IAB office this week!

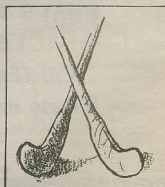
Frisbee

With the Good Kid Kickoff Classic to start this week, many of the top teams are bracing for exciting frisbee season. The team of "Acid is Freedom" looks to be the front runner. This team is paced by Chris and Kara Coridan, Don "Doom" Sacco, Mike Castorino, Mike LaRossa, Mark Reda, Trish Weber, Karen Capes, Greg Barrett, Sally Green, and Kerry Cudahy. The team that should challenge, "The B + M Apple Co" is lead by Brian Frattaroli, Mary O'Neil, Brian Wilk, and newcomers Chris Hatton and Steve Cunningham, along with Helen Ryan, should make this a very competitive intramural league. A darkhorse team could be Chris Saulnier's "Scrubbing Bubbles".

## Field Hockey Splits

Coach Jackie Gladu's team was 1-1 on the week as they shutout Fairfield 4-0 and lost to Massachusetts, the fifth-ranked team in the country and top ranked squad in the Northeast region, 2-0.

Forward Karen Krawchuk had her first career triple as she netted the Lady Friars' first two goals in the win over Fairfield. Krawchuk's first tally came off a Jacqui Stokes' assist at the 13:08 mark in the first half. She then followed at 24:33 with the assist coming from Jennifer Theberge. Krawchuk's third goal, unassisted, was Providence's fourth and final goal of the game. Cami White scored at the 31:34 mark in the contest with assists from Stokes and Krawchuk.



Massachusetts, a team the Lady Friars lost to last season in the regional finals of the NCAA Tournament, scored both of their goals early in the first half. Providence's All-American goal by Sandra O'Gorman had a spectacular game as she made 14 saves. Massachusetts outshot the Lady Friars in the contest 21-9.

Providence looks rebound from the loss this week as the Lady Friars play at Holy Cross on Tuesday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m., and host Rhode Island on Thursday, September 29 at 3:30 p.m., and Pacific on Saturday, October 1 at 1:00 p.m.



Ultimate Frisbee opens action this week in Peterson Rec Center.

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## PROVIDENCE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

**KAREN KRAWCHUK** (Field Hockey): The sophomore forward from Carle Place, N.Y., netted her first career hat trick in a 4-0 win over Fairfield. Krawchuk scored the first two goals for the Lady Friars at the 13:08 and 24:33 marks of the first half, and tallied the third one at the 33:46 mark. Her final goal was unassisted. Providence was 1-1 in action last week, losing to Massachusetts 2-0 in a rematch of last year's NCAA Regional final.

**PAT KOCUREK** (Soccer): A senior forward out of Edina, MN., Kocurek has been spectacular for the Friars this season in helping them to a 3-1-1 record this season. In seven of the last Friars' goals, the Providence co-captain scored or assisted on the tally. This past week, he scored a goal and added an assist in a big 2-0 win over Syracuse, which put the Friars in first place in the BIG EAST Northern Division. Kocurek also scored the game's first goal in a 2-1 loss to Yale. For the season, he leads the team in scoring with three goals and five assists. In addition to being named Providence's Male Athlete of the Week, he was also honored as the BIG EAST's Athlete of the Week.

## Sailing Club Fares Well

By Gene Falcone

The PC Sailing Club enjoyed their best outing of the fall season on Saturday September 24th. The Regatta was held at Edgewood Yacht Club, and the host school was Brown University.

Fifteen schools participated, and among the fifteen schools were Tufts, Boston University and Connecticut College.

Bob Donat sailed in the "A" Division, with Kirsten Werner crewing. Donat consistently finished in the top half of the fleet. His best race of the day was a 3rd. Donat finished in 5th place for the regatta.

Mike Williams skippered in the

"B" Division with Bill Sullivan and Erin Crosby alternating as crew. Mike also finished consistently in the top half, collecting 48 points for the day, while Donat had 45. Their combined effort was good enough to place PC in 6th place overall.

The club should be pleased with their overall performance at Brown. It is quite an improvement from the previous two regattas. Next weekend, Providence will be sailing in three series. Saturday in the Northern Series IV at Tufts, and Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy and at Roger Williams. Hopefully, next weekends results will be even better.

## MANAGERS NEEDED

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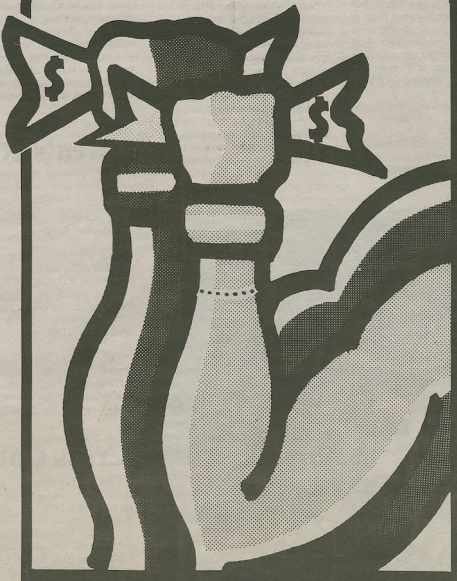
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# SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



## Orangemen Blanked Kocaurek Leads Way

By Steve Foster

The PC men's soccer team upped its record to 3-1-1 on Saturday by stunning the nationally ranked Orangemen of Syracuse 2-0. The win was an important one not only because it came against a Big East foe, but also because the Friars were coming off a tough 2-1 loss to Yale University on Tuesday.

In the week's first game, Senior Pat Kocaurek scored what proved to be Providence's lone goal at 10:18 before an enthusiastic home crowd hoping to see their Friars unbeaten streak reach four. It was Kocaurek's second goal of the season and added to his team leading point total (3 goals, 3 assists) of 11. However, Yale came back to score two second half goals which was enough to hand PC its first loss of the season. Senior defenseman Mike Smith remarked, "It was an unfortunate loss. The team deserved to win."

The Friars answered back on Saturday at home as they frustrated Syracuse, allowing only one shot on goal in the entire first half. Meanwhile, leading PC goal scorer Dwayne Shanley put in his fourth goal of the season at the 7:25 mark to give the Friars a 1-0 halftime lead. Kocaurek, who assisted on Shanley's goal, chipped in his third goal of the season just under the ten minute mark of the second half. This added insurance as the Friars cruised the rest of the way.

This week PC hosts Holy Cross, always a tough opponent for the Friars, on Wednesday. The team travels to Northeastern on Saturday. If the Friars can continue to play with this same level of intensity and take these next two games, PC could shock the rest of their division. Though they were supposed to be merely competitive this year, the Friars find themselves thrusting to the top.



The men's soccer team upped their record to 3-1-1 after a 2-0 upset of Syracuse.

## Fighting Friars Clean House Porcaro Takes Over

By Br. Kevin O'Connell O.P.

The Providence College Football Team has five new faces in the position of authority this year. While Brother Kevin continues his six year position as moderator of the team it is evident in the last few weeks of rigorous athletic training that the team is under new management this season. Head Coach and Offensive Coordinator Vincent Porcaro conducts this year's team based on a wealth of experience in the sports arena. He attended PC from 1983-1987 in which time he was a vital member of the football squad. His outstanding honors include being selected as Lineman of the Year as a junior in 1985, as well as being named to the first team All-League and first team All-American in the position of Offensive Lineman. As a senior in 1986 he captioned the team and again

received first team honors. Last season he was hired for the position of Offensive and Defensive Line Coordinator which enabled him to gain insights to the perspective of coaching. Leading the Defense aspect of the game is Tom Porelli-a man with an extensive football career. He was a member of the class of 1987 at Boston College and was a two year starter on the defensive line for the Eagles. His career in the NFL consisted of playing for both the Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots in 1987 and for the Green Bay Packers during 1988 at which time he was released.

Chip Baldwin directs both the Offensive and Defensive Line and also emerges as a coach from a history of playing football at PC. He was a diligent leader as he captained the team in 1987. Vin Seaver is a member of the class of 1988

and graduated with a degree in Business Finance. While playing for PC in 1987 he was elected to the first team All-League as a wide receiver. Presently Vin regulates the team's Receivers and assists with conducting offensive plays. The final member of the new coaching staff is Steve Costello who graduated from the University of Maine in 1986 where he was a three year starter as a strong safety and was also named as an ECAC Player of the Week. He currently governs the defensive backs as well as assists with directing defensive plays. This season's coaching staff is comprised of dedicated professionals who promise an exciting season. The staff invites all members of the PC community to support the Football Team at its two Home Games at Hendricken Field on October 2 and 9 at 2:00 pm.

## Tennis at Tourneys

By John Lipuma

The men's tennis team was in action this weekend at the New England Championships at Harvard, where the Friars' No. 1 doubles tandem of Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia continued to play strong tennis. The duo, which won the Big East doubles crown a week ago, won two of three matches at the tournament. Romero-Garcia topped Boston University and Yale before losing to a tough Harvard team in three sets. The No. 2 doubles team of Richard Lowther and Paul Mandeville beat the tournament's 10th seeded team of Franchi and Sigalove of Boston College 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In singles action, Mandeville gave Sigalove a sweet payback by defeating him in the first round. Sigalove had defeated Mandeville in the finals of the Big East Championships last week. Jeff Morneau,

Mike Gagliardi, Brian Monroe and Dave Pirot all advanced past the first round as well. Coach LaBranche's squad remains undefeated at 4-0 and are ready to take on Hartford away on Friday.

The women's team fared equally well winning their third straight match, defeating Hartford 7-2. With the victory, the Lady Friars even their record at 4-4. Four players also participated in the Rhode Island State Tournament, where they placed fourth with 104 points behind URI, Salve Regina and Bryant. Sue Caldemore captured Flight 2 singles, easing past her five opponents in ten sets. Kristen Shanley won the Flight 3 singles bracket, attributing her success to a "good night's sleep".

Coach LaBranche has to be pleased by his teams effort, winning four of their last five matches on the road. The team returns home to battle UConn on Thursday.

## Men's Rugby Routs Roger Williams

### Batts Back His Team

By Andrew Stubbs and Christopher Reilly

The Providence Rugby team rolled to an impressive 32-0 victory over Roger Williams College in the opening match of their season. Providence came out strong in the first half, but was only able to score once as Chris DeSavio ran for the try.

The Friars continued their dominance in the second half, building on their lead. After DeSavio scored his second, Andy Stubbs caught the dumbfounded

Roger Williams defense napping, and scored a try on a quick penalty play. Captain Billy Bishop got in on the pillage leaving faked out defenders and a cloud of dust in his path for his first score of the season.

Both the Providence backfield and forwards looked very strong in the first match of the season. The Friars' scrums domination of the Roger Williams pack was attributed either to the strength of the players or the strength of Fran Finn's jersey.

The Providence B team looked

equally strong as they shut out Roger Williams 26-0. Great passing in the backfield made for some excellent scoring plays.

This year's Providence team looks very strong as they go into their next game against Johnson and Wales. Our appreciation goes out to all the people who came out to watch the game, and particularly to Father Batts who made the sidelines almost as exciting as the game itself. The Friars next match is Saturday October 1st at 1:00 at Vazie Street field against Johnson and Wales.



Pat Kocaurek led the Friars to a big win over Syracuse on Saturday and went on to win BIG EAST Athlete of the Week.

## Cross Country Takes URI Invitational

The Providence College women's cross country team opened its 1988 schedule by capturing the University of Rhode Island Invitational. The Lady Friars (23) outdistanced Boston College (46), Holy Cross (80), Boston University (98) and Rhode Island (102) to capture the meet for the third consecutive year. Leading the way for Providence was standout runner, senior Martina Maloney, who covered the 5,000 meter course in a time of 17:39.

Following in Maloney's footsteps was heralded freshman,



Geraldine Hendricken, who placed second in her first collegiate race, just .07 seconds behind the leader

with a time of 17:46. In all the Lady Friars had five finishers in the top eight. Following Hendricken came Christine Crowley, in fifth with a time of 18:13; Patricia Logan seventh in 18:37 and Siobhan Gallagher came in eighth overall with a time of 18:42.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams return to action this Friday, September 30th when they travel to Notre Dame to participate in the National Catholic Championships.