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# The Quinn

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Wednesday, November 4, 1987



Photo by Joseph E. Guiney

While construction continues on the residence facilities for the expanding PC population, the Residence Office has begun to set policies and rules for students residing in the complex scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year.

## New Policies, Procedures Set For Apartment Complex

As construction on the new residence facilities on the corner of Huxley and Eaton Streets progressed, the Residence Office has provided information on the rules, regulations, and policies concerning the complex.

### Rental Policies for the New Apartments:

1. Early in November, members of the Classes of 1989 and 1990 will receive an application/questionnaire.
2. Those who wish to apply for an apartment must choose at least one roommate, but preferably will choose five. Students are to return the application no earlier than Monday, November 30 at 8:30 a.m.

It is hoped that this will allow time for a careful selection of roommates and consultation with parents.

3. Once a month, this Office will sponsor a meeting of those who have not found five others to live with. At this meeting, it is hoped that arrangements can be made for six occupants to an apartment.
4. Those who apply will be informed of a date for deposit and signing of a lease.

5. It is hoped that supply will meet the demand. Should there be more applicants than apartments, those who apply after the apartments are full will be placed on a waiting list. Should there be empty apartments by February, members of the Class of 1991 will be invited to participate.
6. Students whose conduct at present shows a lack of respect for property or the rights of others will not have their applications honored.

### Apartment Complex Regulations

Students who reside in the apartment complex are bound by the regulations and procedures promulgated in the *Providence College Student Handbook* with these modifications:

1. The contract for the apartments covers the period from the opening of the school year to Commencement. The apartments complex will not be closed during the vacation breaks, as are most of the residence halls, but in special cases, the Director of Residence may give permission for occupants to remain.

2. There is to be a damage deposit. This money will be returned at the end of the school year after damages have been deducted.

3. Occupants are responsible for damage done to the apartment. The Hall Director and/or a member of the staff of the Physical Plant will inspect each apartment before occupancy, and again at departure. Damage bills will be assessed on the basis of these inspections.
4. Each apartment will be occupied only by those students who have contracted to live in that apartment. There shall be no sub-letting or unauthorized use of any space within the apartment complex.

5. College authorities have access to the apartments for fire and cleaning inspections and in any case of emergency.
6. Residents are subject to the fire drills and regulations mandated for the College residence halls.

7. Small gatherings may be hosted by the inhabitants of an apartment. These may be terminated by the Hall Director should other apartments or buildings complain of noise or other disturbance.
8. Large gatherings may take place only in the social hall of the apartment complex, with permission of the Hall Director.

9. No beer kegs or beerbals may be brought into the complex, nor may admission be charged for any gathering that takes place there.
10. Screens are to be kept in place at all times. Objects are not to be thrown from windows.

11. Within the apartment complex, the laws of the State of Rhode Island concerning narcotics and alcohol are to be observed.
12. Pets are not allowed with the exception of small fish tanks which must be approved by the Hall Director.

13. The furniture and furnishings provided by the College may not be moved from the apartment, nor may furniture be added without permission of the Hall Director.
14. Trash is not to accumulate and is to be disposed of in accordance with regulations.

See POLICY, on page 3

## PC Announces Fund Drive Leaders

Attorney James A. O'Leary, senior partner of O'Leary and Associates in Warwick, RI, will serve as general chairman of Providence College's 1987-88 Annual Fund Drive, it was announced recently.

A 1963 PC alumnus, O'Leary will be responsible for the overall coordination of all phases of solicitation for the college's fund raising program. In addition, he will head the Chairman's Club, which represents donations of \$5,000-\$9,000. A resident of West Warwick, O'Leary led the Associate Chairman's Club last year and has served as an agent for his class since graduation.

O'Leary officially took office at the college's Annual Fund Tap-off Dinner, which was held on Saturday, October 24, 1987, on the PC campus.

O'Leary, who earned his juris doctor degree at Suffolk University Law School, is president of the Ireland Land Company, a real estate development company.

In addition, he is a member of the RI Bar Association and a member of the Parents Council of Bishop Hendricken High School. O'Leary and his wife, Jeanne, have four children.

O'Leary will be assisted by Associate Chairman Kevin C. Phelan, senior vice president, Real Estate Finance Department, at Meredith and Grew of Boston, MA. A resident of Wellesley, MA, Phelan is a 1966 PC alumnus.

Phelan joined Meredith and Grew in 1978. The company is an owner and affiliate in The Office Network, a corporation comprised of 28 of the world's leading independent commercial real estate firms.

In the three preceding years, the 1987-88 Annual Fund Drive is part of the larger "Campaign for

Providence College," a seven year, \$25 million fund raising program extending through the 1991-92 academic year to finance campus construction and improvements for existing facilities, and to increase financial support for the college's academic programs and endowment.

As of October 24, 1987 more than \$19,250,000 had been pledged, with \$12,115,491 paid, toward the combined Annual Fund and Capital Campaign total.

Last year's Annual Fund, led by Joseph R. DiStefano, '59, was one of the most successful in the history of the college, with a total of 11,276 donors contributing \$3,524,488. Of that amount, \$972,775 was realized through undesignated gifts to the Annual Fund and \$2,551,713 in payments or capital pledges.

Alumni participation rose from 46 percent in 1985-86 to 47 percent in 1986-87, almost triple the national average for colleges and universities.

Others named to key leadership posts for the 1987-88 Annual Fund are: Dr. Francis L. Gragnani, '40 of Washington, D.C. as Founder's and Incorporator's Club Chairman; Mr. Andrew C. Corsini '57 of Cumberland, RI as President's Club Co-Chairman; Mr. Joseph D. McGinn, Jr. '67 as President's Club Co-Chairman; Mr. Robert J. Paci, Esq. '64 of Providence, RI as the Vice President's Club Co-Chairman; Mr. Paul M. Lenahan '72 of North Attleboro, MA as Vice President's Club Co-Chairman.

In addition, Mr. Charles M. Borkoski '71 of Barrington, RI and Ms. Kathleen A. Bello '75 of Providence, RI were named as Dean's Club Co-Chairpersons, and Miss

See FUND  
Continued on page 2

## OCRO Establishes Crime Watch With Neighborhood

by Kimberly Pons

Burglary is a fear that many off-campus students have had to live with throughout the years. However, the Off-Campus Residence Association (O.C.R.O.) is doing something to help alleviate that fear. Crime Watch, headed by Chuck Mason, is a part of O.C.R.O. set up to patrol neighborhoods and help cut down crime.

The crime watch committee consists of some Providence College students who work in conjunction with the Elmhurst and Eagle Park neighbors. Mike Haley, President of O.C.R.O. and Providence College Junior, says approximately 15-20 members from O.C.R.O. are working on this project.

The crime watch is organized so that each volunteer is required to put in at least two hours per week. Many have been working beyond their two hour minimum on their own. The volunteers are assigned to work either in the Bay Station or out on the streets, which requires patrolling neighborhoods and watch-

ing local homes.

Each car is equipped with a C.B. radio so that if a crime is spotted they can contact the Bay Station who, in turn, call the police. There are currently two Bay Stations, one in Eagle Park and one in Elmhurst. Haley says that since the Eagle Park and Elmhurst Crime Watches have been in effect, neighbors tell him that crime has decreased by about 90 percent. Although O.C.R.O. has tried to set up this Crime Watch committee for students in the past, it usually lost most of its volunteers by second semester. Haley believes that it will work out this year, however, because the committee is set up more efficiently.

Even though Crime Watch is run by O.C.R.O., Haley stressed that anyone can become a volunteer, including on-campus residents. If you are interested in protecting your neighborhood and making the Elmhurst and Eagle Park areas safer for everyone, then contact Mike Haley or Chuck Mason through O.C.R.O.

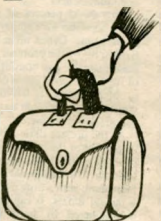
## INSIDE

### Commentary

Find out about the benefits of receiving a Catholic Education on page 4 of the *Cowl*.

### Career Assistants

Learn how Providence College can help you get a fresh start on your career on Page 8 of the Business Section.



### Field Hockey Update

The still undefeated Lady Friars look toward the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament. See page 20 of the Sports Section for details.



## Community News

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. and the People of Providence announce the opening of the Annual Roger Williams Park Crysanthemum Show at the Charles H. Smith Greenhouse Complex in Roger Williams Park on Saturday, November 7 to run through Sunday, November 22 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The "Autumn Bazaar" will take place on Thursday, November 12, at Mathewson Street Church, 134 Mathewson Street, Downtown Providence, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch from 11:30 to 2:00. Featured are homemade foods,

Hundreds of mums, representing many rare and colorful varieties, will be displayed. A highlight of the show will be the topiary (the art of clipping shrubs into ornamental shapes).

Preparation by the staff has been underway for months. The event is free and open to the public.

candies, toys, books, jewelry, fashion handmade items, white elephants, pillows, bags, aprons, antiques, and collectibles and Thanksgiving, Christmas and dried flower decorations.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence, Rhode Island, affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will hold its November mon-

thly meeting on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 in the Biltmore Plaza at 5:30 p.m. This month's speaker will be Irene Wielawski, Medicaid Reporter for the Providence Journal.

The next meeting of the R.I. Consumer Recreation Group will be on Saturday, November 21, 1987, at R.I. Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 46 Aborn Street, Providence. If you are looking for recreation activities, why not join us—all are welcomed. Some of the agenda items will be Square Dancing, Christmas Party,

Boating after which members will go bowling.

Contact Bernard Selby 421-1561, or Paul Hopkins 828-5717 for further information.

Sincerely,

**Dottie Hargreaves**  
Independent Living Assistant

### \*FUND

Continued from page 1

Kathleen A. Massone '79 of Attleboro, MA and Mr. Michael P. Lynch '83 of Westerly, RI were named as Associate Dean's Club Co-Chairpersons.

Others named to positions were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kunish

'90 (Parents) of Lutherville, MD, as Parents' Fund Chairpersons; Mr. Michael G. Backes of Brooklyn, CT as Non-Alumni Faculty/Staff Co-Chairperson; Mrs. Vera Candelmo of Cranston, RI as Non-Alumni Faculty/Staff Co-Chairperson; Mr. Robert A. Reisman HON. of Providence, RI as Corporations and Friends Chairman.

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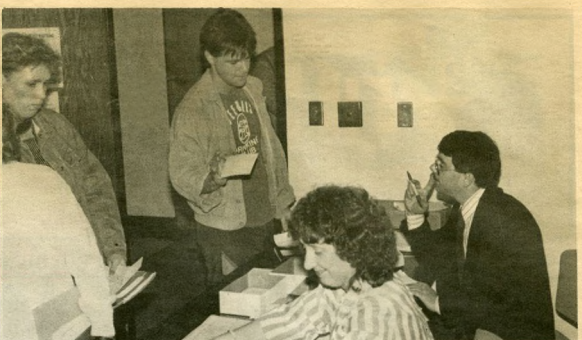


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Registration for the senior class began on Monday, November 2. Thus far, the process has been characterized by most as "hassle-free," although some students were unable to get all of the courses they desired.

## Campuses Say Crash Shouldn't Affect Students, Tuitions

Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of October 19—or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it—will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profit to pay for the new buildings and other big-money construction projects. Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse—which in percentage terms was worse than the Great Crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930's—would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points October 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the

stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound—as it did during the days following the crash—and offset the losses suffered October 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said. Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund-called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF) said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as to conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years

could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now.

"If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," Sheahan stated.

While Oberlin College endowment manager David Maxson figured a market rebound could help the school recoup its one-day stock losses of \$25 million—out of a total of \$200 million it had invested—he worried the market's on-going uncertainty could have a "chilling effect on donations and long-term commitments by contributors."

As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," agreed Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining becomes even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last year's crash has let some share prices fall long enough to

Continued to page 3

## Homeless Awareness Information Provided to Students in Slavin

by Christopher Reilly

On Monday November 2 and Tuesday, November 3, Providence College students and faculty held a homelessness awareness exhibit in Slavin. This event, organized by the Pastoral Council Office included a series of displays and some alarming facts about the homeless in Providence and abroad.

As a service to the homeless, there was a clothing and canned food collection. Most of the event was organized by the college's Social Work and English Departments. Members of the English faculty read passages about the problems of poverty, from works such as *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Oliver Twist*.

Students and faculty provided information on the homeless for interested individuals. In recent years, the number of homeless people in America has increased, usually resulting from economic and social problems. Many people

find themselves unable to pay for housing because of inflation or unemployment.

Only 20-25 percent of the nation's homeless were employed full or part-time. Urban areas are the hardest hit by the problem, due to inadequate low cost housing or lack of funding. Mental illness or family problems such as divorce or domestic violence often leave a person alone and homeless.

At the present time, more than 28 percent of the homeless consist of single mothers with two or three children. The traditional homeless individual, with a drug problem or a mental illness, is rapidly being outnumbered by hard working families who just cannot afford today's high cost of living.

Closer to home, in Rhode Island, the number of people in need of food has almost doubled in the past five years. The city of Providence has seen its number of homeless increase and is working to solve the

problem. The Rhode Island Community Food Bank distributes unmarketable food from stores and donates food to area shelters.

Establishments such as the Amos House, the Smith Hill Center, and the McAuley House also help people in need. These service centers offer food, shelter, counseling and health care to those who come to the centers. Their programs operate with the help of volunteers, and anyone wishing to help or donate may receive information by contacting them.

The students and faculty at Providence College are working with these programs to help the homeless. On Wednesday, November 18, a homeless display and information will again be located in lower Slavin. This will be in conjunction with the school's Fast Day, sponsored by Pastoral Council, where students are asked to skip a meal. The money saved from the meal will go to those in need.



# NEWS

## Bill Would End GSLs At 'Debtor Schools'

Students who go to colleges where the student loan default rate is high may be cut off from Guaranteed Student Loans in the future, if a bill recently introduced in Congress last week becomes law.

The Reagan administration introduced a bill that would drop colleges that don't pursue defaulters hard enough from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Efforts ranging from ticketing defaulters' cars to withholding income tax refunds have not helped lower the number of defaulters from certain campuses, explained William Kristol of the U.S. Department of Education.

"It really is a disgrace, schools with a 50, 60, or 70 percent default rates," he said.

The department's figures show that about 3,000 of the 8,000 schools participating in the program have a default rate of more than 20 percent.

More than half the students in

college today, of course, get some kind of financial aid, and the GSL program is the most pervasive kind.

Moreover, without GSL funds, many schools—particularly private trade or vocational institutions—would have to close, as did the 13 campus Adelphi Institutes when its GSL funding was suspended earlier this fall.

The trade schools will announce recommendations for lowering the default rates by their students soon.

Christopher Davis of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools said in response to the bill's introduction on October 20.

"The concern is that the students who would be hurt the most are the ones who have the least access to education," said a House Education Committee staff member.

The schools with the highest default rates besides the private trade schools are community colleges and predominantly black institutions.



Photo by Joseph E. Guines

Many students traveled to the Big Apple over the past weekend to watch or participate in the New York City Marathon. Over 22,000 individuals ran in the Marathon, which was held on Sunday, November 1, 1987.

## Primary Spotlights Democratic Presidential Candidates

by Christopher Reilly

The upcoming Democratic primary in New Hampshire is an important step in the road to the 1988 presidential election. After earlier controversies resulting in the elimination of candidates Gary Hart and Joseph Biden, the field has been narrowed to six candidates. The following is a brief profile of each of the six remaining candidates:

1. Bruce Babbitt is the former Governor of Arizona, a position he held for nine years. He presents himself as a family-oriented man who strongly supports children's issues such as daycare and Medicaid for poor families.

Babbitt's solution to balancing the budget involves raising taxes on such things as social security benefits. His foreign policy is one of little aggression. Babbitt has been criticized for poor presentation on television. He is said to display a lack of confidence on television, a factor which could hamper him in a media-dominated presidential race.

2. Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis is a favorite in the New Hampshire primary. He has a strong advantage as he is a native of a neighboring state. Dukakis has avoided any specific comments

about his economic policy. He has only stated that he will crack down on tax laws to increase collections.

One of Dukakis' strongest platforms is his anti-nuclear stand. He opposes the use of nuclear power in weapons and energy systems. His foreign policy is based on non aggression; instead, he claims, he would stop U.S. aid and boycott Iran and Iraq.

3. Richard Gephardt is a Missouri senator whose greatest strength is his ability as a mediator and his reputation for successful negotiations throughout his political career. He has been criticized that his characteristics as a mediator prevent him from taking any strong stands.

In the past, critics claim that Gephardt has changed his views at the first sign of opposition. The senator answers his critics by claiming that approaching a problem without a set point of view allows him to see both sides and determine which is best.

4. Senator Albert Gore, Jr. from Tennessee is the youngest of the candidates at age 39. Unlike the traditional democrat, he advocates an active and aggressive foreign policy. He has disrupted part unity in his criticism of opponents who he sees as too complacent in foreign policy issues.

Gore's strongest domestic policy

is one that would assist the elderly. Gore, the only representative from the South, has found his strongest support in that region.

5. The Reverend Jesse Jackson has been named as one of the most visible of the candidates. This is his second attempt to gain the presidency. Most of Jackson's support lies with minorities and in the South, but his appeal is growing.

Jackson's domestic programs are geared toward helping the worker and the poor. His foreign policy strongly advocates assistance to Third World countries. Jackson feels importing from troubled countries will help the workers and the economies. In many nationwide polls, he leads the rest of the field of Democrats.

6. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois completes the field of six. His campaign is growing, because many of Joseph Biden's former supporters will likely turn to Simon.

He has been said to possess "New Deal" values, and advocates strong programs for the nation's homeless and unemployed. Simon believes the United States should give more aid to Third World countries.

The New Hampshire primary influences many voters, and with this knowledge, the six democrats are campaigning actively in hopes of a good showing in the primary.

## Professor Flanagan Presents 1988 Soviet Union Tour in January

Edward Flanagan, Associate Professor of Russian at Providence College, presents his 1988 Soviet Union Tour. The 11 day tour, which departs on January 3, 1988 and returns on January 13, 1988 includes visits to many of the major cities in the Soviet Union.

According to Professor Flanagan, interested individuals will depart from the United States on the first day of the tour and arrive in Helsinki, Finland, and then will move by sleeper train to Moscow.

In Moscow, the tour will have the opportunity to experience many of the Capital's sights. Visitations include the Kremlin, the Seat of the Soviet Government, the Assumption, Archangel and Uspinsky Cathedrals, the Army Museum, the Gum Department Store and Lenin's Tomb.

There will also be several other historical and artistic activities including the Space Monument, the

USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements, and the Palace of Congresses with paintings from the Tretyakov Gallery. The tour will visit a school and meet with Soviet students, subject to availability. A "Troika" horse-led carriage ride and two evening performances are also scheduled.

The next stop of the tour will be Leningrad, which, according to Professor Flanagan, is one of the Soviet Union's most beautiful and historic cities, built by Peter the Great and formerly the capital of Tsarist Russia. He claims that the City's many canals and the neoclassical architecture of the buildings will enchant the tourists.

Visitors in Leningrad will include St. Isaac's Cathedral and the Hermitage Museum, one of the world's premier art Museums featuring the works of Western Masters. Also, scheduled are visits to the Peter and Paul Fortress where many of the Czars are buried

and Nevsky Prospect, the main avenue of Leningrad where fine shops, cafes, and theaters are found.

In addition, the tour will attend an evening performance in Leningrad and have the opportunity to go to the Catherine Palace and the Russian Museum before arrival in Helsinki.

In the final two days of the tour, students will have the opportunity to experience Helsinki's modern and traditional architecture, innovative design and Finnish shops. The days will include a city sightseeing tour which will highlight Helsinki's varied history and interesting sights.

The tour will depart from Helsinki in the afternoon of the last day for the United States.

The price of the 11 day tour is \$1300 dollars, which includes all

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### World News

#### Briefs

President Reagan warned of the potential dangers of the recent stock market fluctuations. This was a switch from his original statements that viewed the downswings as mere corrections.

Douglas H. Ginsburg was nominated by President Reagan to the Supreme Court. Ginsburg is a conservative jurist and a 41-year-old former lawyer from Harvard Law School. Several Democratic senators then began questioning his ideology and his young age.

Ginsburg is the youngest Supreme Court nominee in the history of the United States.

Philippine Communist rebels dramatically escalated their attacks, hitting economic targets and stepping up ambushes and raids on

rural military outposts.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev plans to visit the United States on December 7 to sign a treaty banning medium and short range nuclear missiles. Gorbachev and Reagan issued a joint announcement that they will also arrange to meet in the first half of 1988.

Unknown gunmen shot and killed 3 Americans (2 were active-duty military personnel) in separate ambushes near Clark Air Force Base north of Manila.

Four out of the six presidential candidates, participating in the Republican party debate, paid tribute to Reagan. It was the first formal engagement of the 1988 presidential campaign.

1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massey.

"I don't think tuition will increase," said Washington's Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as a result of a faltering stock market, "adjustment will be needed."

"But," Woodham added, "right now it's just too hard to predict."

rangements with Alumni Cafe. 2. If a student takes a leave of absence or withdraws, with the approval of the Dean's Office, what happens to that space?

If a student has paid the rental fee and does not seek a refund, that space will be left vacant for the rest of the semester. Otherwise, this Office will attempt to fill the space with consultation of the roommates.

3. Will occupants of these apartments be given a meal ticket?

No.

4. What will I have to bring to the apartments? Your personal belonging, linens and pillows, and kitchen utensils. The apartment will have beds with mattresses, desks and chairs, dining table with chairs, coffee table, lounge furniture.

#### \* CRASH

Continued from page 2

become bargains, Byers stated. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on apartments, colleges, and other education costs. "The crash will have no impact on the

#### \* POLICY

Continued from page 1

15. Parking is not allowed adjacent to the apartment complex.

16. Residents who fail to observe these regulations and who do not follow their contracts will be evicted with one's week notice. Guests who regularly violate the regulations of the apartment complex will be banned from them.

#### Some Questions and Answers on the New Apartments

1. Will athletes on scholarship be allowed to rent these apartments? Yes, as far as this office is concerned. The Athletic Department might add restrictions. But athletes who choose the apartments will not be given meal cards to Raymond Dining Hall. Perhaps the Athletic Department would make some ar-



# EDITORIALS

## Let's Work Together

Currently there are two organizations on campus that, for the most part, schedule and program events for the college community. The Board of Programmers and Student Congress both plan and hold events while some unfortunate souls find themselves either slumped in chairs-victims of their exhaustion, or clinging onto some porcelain plumbing that the night would soon end.

Sunday was a day of rest. Mass was held in St. Pius Church and the Lakeside Inn seemed as tiring the school year. Yet recently, these two organizations have been having trouble with conflicting schedules.

To begin with, there has been some question of why the Student Congress has been scheduling events. Earlier this year the student activity fee was raised from \$45 to \$100 to subsidize IRW and Commencement, as well as assisting all classes and the Student Congress. This money is allocated so that the Congress and classes do not have to hold fund raisers. But currently the Congress and classes have scheduled about ten events throughout the school year. The reason for some of these events occurring is that the halls were reserved and arrangements were made last semester to prepare for this semester before the resolution for increased student activity fees had been made and passed.

On many occasions this year both the BOP and Student Congress have scheduled events on the same day and on consecutive days. The reason for same-day programming is that a student is given a choice, but same-day programming and consecutive day programming can hurt each group's planned activities.

On October 3rd, the BOP scheduled a Toga Party at the Last Resort. The BOP plans events about a month in advance to assure prime scheduling. But in this case, the Student Congress scheduled its events after the BOP. The Student Congress scheduled events for the preceding Thursday and Friday, both Senior nights, one at the Rat and the other at Eagles. The scheduling of the Senior nights conflicted with the Toga 21-and-over party in that Seniors, ostensibly the only legal students on campus, had a chance to drink on campus three nights, and by the third night the majority had grown tired of another event on campus. To have three events involving 21-and-over students on three consecutive nights causes the third night activity to lose out. The BOP lost a lot of money that night, having to cover the \$900 for the band and the cost of alcohol and food bought for the occasion.

James Valle, President of Student Congress, has told The Cowl that a committee will be formed with the BOP. The Time and Space Committee will work to alleviate the scheduling problem between the two groups. Paul Smith, President of the Board of Programmers, has said that the BOP is willing to work with the Congress. The real problem here is that the Congress, which initiated the increase in the activity fee in the first place, is not implementing the new system which it designed and worked to introduce.

In fact, the only purpose of class sponsored events is to promote class unity, then these events should be strictly limited to the class which sponsors them. At the present time, this is not the case. It is time for the Congress to let the BOP do the job for which it was created and not inhibit the realization of that purpose. Since the Congress claims to have been so instrumental in instituting the increased activity fee, it seems that the Congress should now adhere to the limitations that this increase created.



Commentary...

## The Worth of Catholic Education

Satirists love to lampoon education. Will Rogers defined "college bred" as a "four-year-old loaf made with the flavor of youth and the old man's dough." Educator Robert Hutchins quipped, "We give sheepskins to college graduates in order to cover up their intellectual nakedness."

Despite this twitting of education, the public reverts to its schools. Does not formal learning provide a formula for success and for solving society's problems? (Open a school; close a jail.) So Americans willingly vote a budget in which 50% goes for education. Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe, warned H.G. Wells, and who doesn't prefer education?

But schools today founder in a sea of troubles - blackboard jungles, truancy, vandalism, anarchy, dropping scores, rising costs, sagging standards, incompetent teachers, penny-pinching legislatures. Hard-pressed taxpayers gripe about not getting their money's worth, while in the private sector, Catholics debate whether parochial schools justify all the trouble and expense.

Sociologist, James Coleman, contends that Catholic schools are better than ever and his colleague, Joseph Fichter, points out that Catholic school alumni, compared to public school Catholics, are more faithful in fulfilling religious duties, more active in parish affairs, more integrated in the sense of carrying over into secular activities the moral values contained in their religious convictions.

My educational autobiography convinces me that Catholic schooling has a lot to offer.

I received what could be called a standard, Catholic, liberal arts education. It started in the elementary grades but really got underway during high school years. After my first uneasy bouts with Latin and Greek, it moved with more or less logic to a final philosophy course in college. This was topped off later in the Dominican Studium with Thomas Aquinas acting as my mentor - a break few people get, and giving me, happily, a big edge in my graduate work for the Ph.D.

Education ought to help one learn a living, but its chief aim is to give the mind truth, truth about everything: science, history, literature, art, philosophy, theology, etc.; but beyond this, the one basic truth that we all have to learn is the truth of our own existence.



Fr. Joseph Lennon

My Catholic schooling went a long way toward answering the fundamental questions which bedevil all of us: Who am I? What am I? Where did I come from? Whither am I going? And where am I now? In a word, it is the kind of education that helps one locate oneself - in the universe, in history, in the contemporary world.

Once these basic questions are answered, one is more or less ready for anything. The most formal education can do is teach one how to take things in stride; for this very reason I envy no one else his education, despite my own Catholic training. Ideally, the kind of education I experienced, catholicizes the student. (I use the word with a small "c.") How well we were Christianized is altogether another matter, dependent on many other factors.)

How well a person is catholicized, what he learns after school years are over, is mainly a matter of putting the pieces in their proper place. This entails bitter effort and life-long application. Each person is confronted daily with the problem of integrating what he newly learns to be true with what he has long known to be true. For the abiding core of his belief is the simple proposition that truth is of a piece. An individual seeking an education will be forever in pursuit. With my kind of education, I do not feel, for instance, that I can reject what is good and true in Marx, Freud, Einstein or anyone else. There are alien systems, but there are no alien truths.

We all arrive in the world at a particular point in history. Everything that went ahead, good and bad alike, produced this world,

the only world open to our experience. Ours is not, of course, a Christian age. But was there ever a Christian age in any valid sense? There were times when more people were Christian than today and when the Church had more influence. These circumstances went to produce a culture that was more restfully Christian than ours, certainly. But who is to say that a natural insight of Thomas Aquinas is more Christian than an insight of Sigmund Freud, provided both are true? The angelic Doctor himself insists that truth is where you find it.

I take it that the Christian, culturally speaking, is the integrated believer not born out of time, sodden with nostalgia for another era, but a person with the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the rise of democracy and the Industrial Revolution behind him, and with the age of the computer and nuclear energy ahead of him.


Education cannot integrate anybody; it can only give him the tools of integration - abiding theological and philosophical principles, a knowledge of the past and the ability to use his mind to create a total idea of existence and fit each piece of new knowledge into it.

Today, in a milieu of kaleidoscopic change, it is essential that students embrace a philosophy of life, a scale of values, that will enable them to maintain psychological and moral balance in a world of external flux. Otherwise, they will end up being a restless, shallow, rootless and anxious people.

This world-view has always been conveyed with rhyme and reason by the whole system of Catholic education. Its success depends upon the individual's ability to relate the present to the past, the new truth with the old, the untried with the time-tested.

When Catholic education miscarries, it can produce, at worst, bigotry rather than calm sureness, narrow-mindedness rather than receptivity, mindless dogmatism rather than the humility of constant seeking after knowledge. But at its best, I think it is pretty wonderful, if not incomparable. We fail it; it does not fail us.

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President of Community Affairs at Providence College.



## The Cowl

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# COMMENTARY

## Reagan Visits the Candy Store

Perhaps the disappointment (for those who were disappointed) about developments when Secretary of State Shultz was in Moscow has something to do with the fact that the Reagan administration is gazing upon the prospect of a summit with the expression of a seven-year-old gazing through the window of a candy store. Uncle Sam, who is not seven, should consider the damage done to his handsome profile by the prolonged pressing of his nose against the glass.

At the Iceland summit, Gorbachev made a last-minute attempt to link all progress (for those who consider it progress) on arms control to restraints on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). That summit had been preceded by the Daniloff debacle, which had been preceded by the murder by Soviet soldiers of Maj. Nicholson. In response to the Daniloff outrage, the administration put words in a linguistic Cuisinart and produced a pure nonsense misdescribing the deal it was striking. Reagan's response to the murder of Maj. Nicholson was to say that it whetted his thirst for a summit.

A few weeks ago, Soviet soldiers again fired on U.S. soldiers. Summit season is returning.

At Iceland, and again the other day in Moscow, Gorbachev continued his attempts to crimp the advance of SDI. These attempts reflect a subtle understanding of the sociology of a large scientific enterprise in a free society.

In a Soviet-style command economy, scientists like everyone else, do what they are told. But American scientists will be reluctant to devote years of peak productivity to a complex collaborative enterprise when congressional support is problematic and eventual deployment is doubtful.

When the Soviet regime does not play by our rules, as in its recent double-dealing with Shultz, optimists say the regime has blundered, implying it behaves badly by mistake. But remember the axiom (Raymond Aron's) that optimism is usually the product of an intellectual error.

The great question of our day is: Who—what—is Gorbachev? A sober appraisal is offered by James Sherr, lecturer in international relations at Oxford and author of "Soviet Power: The Continuing



**George Will**

"Challenge." Gorbachev, he says, may be "the most accomplished Leninist since Lenin" because he is totally flexible about means, as a person totally unswerving about ends can be.

Gorbachev is advised by former Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who for more than two decades lived a few blocks up 16th Street from the White House. While here, Dobrynin acquired a taste for McDonald's hamburgers and an understanding of two great changes in Western public opinion. One is that nuclear weapons no longer

assure people. The other is that many people believe that the problem that brought NATO into existence—the postwar Soviet threat—has been solved by NATO's success in containing the Soviet Union until it became reconciled to containment. Gorbachev is being merchandised as the expression of that reconciliation.

Whether you believe Gorbachev is deliverance or a challenge to the West depends, Sherr says, on whether you believe he is transforming the Soviet Union internally in ways that will moderate the dynamism of its external relations. Sherr is an unbeliever because the primacy and nature of the Communist Party remains unchanged.

It has been said that where it is a duty to worship the sun it will be a crime to examine the laws of heat. In the Soviet Union, where reverence for the party is the cardinal tenet of the civic religion, everything is now negotiable—everything except the principle that sustains the regime. The principle is that the party retains a monopoly on insight.

Sherr cites a Soviet ideologist

who says that the relationship of the military to the party is that of bricks to a bricklayer. And there is no evidence of any change in the regime's meta-agenda, which is the use of military power as a tool of a policy of expanding Soviet influence. Glasnost is the policy of changing almost everything so that everything can remain the same. That is, the system must be made more efficient so it can get on with achieving its hegemonic goal.

Sherr notes that we have long experience with the Soviet policy of trying to maintain good relations with governments while undermining the political and social systems that sustain them. For many years, the undermining encompassed attempts at actual subversion and the promotion of unrest through communist parties with mass memberships. Gorbachev represents the Soviet conclusion that it is more cost-effective to charm NATO to death.

*George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group. His column appears weekly in The Cow!*

## JRW: Life After Tylenol

Now that all the dancing is over, the flowers wilted, the tuxedos returned, and the hangers curved, it can be said that this year's JRW extravaganza has come to an end. Yes, kids, it's all over until next year. But the fun part now is trying to remember all the wild and crazy things that we did or what our friends told us we did over the weekend.

It all started Thursday evening (for some it began in the afternoon) with a champagne toast and the Blessing of the Rings. How exciting! The Juniors finally got to show off what an entire summer of hard work or Daddy's wallet paid for. For many it was just another excuse to head out to Louie's, Eagles, or 14 Eaton St. to celebrate this monumental achievement of life at PC.

Before Friday night's Semi-Formal commenced, dinner and cocktail parties were held in honor of the new ring-bearing Juniors. Some of the more fortunate ventured over to Camillos to satisfy their palates, while others headed over to the kitchens on Radcliffe to experience firsthand what finger sandwiches were. Hum! While there a few displayed table manners comparable to Little Rascals; others just seemed to blend in with the couch. But don't let these exciting "dinner" parties fool you. For the most part, the menu consisted of carbohydrates—the favorites being barley, hops, and

yeast—prepared by such world-renowned chefs as Adolf Coors, Anheuser-Busch, and the Great Meisterbrau.

For some reason, dinner seemed to put everyone in a very happy and festive mood so much in fact that no one really seemed to mind the bus ride to Rocky Point Palladium (R's answer to NYC nightlife). A detour was in order for a few over anxious party-goers who couldn't wait until the fun at the Palladium and felt compelled to make an unscheduled pit stop at Casa La Pita for a few quick pitchers of margaritas. Oie!

Upon arrival at the Semi-Formal, many Juniors and their dates were faced with a carding system that would rival even Louie's. Some IDs were confiscated; others needed passports to prove date of birth; still others managed to sneak past security using the same wrist bracelets from last month's Stag Bash. (Hats off to you ingenious and surreptitious people!). In fact, the semi reminded many of a Stag Bash, only a bit fancier. All in all, everyone seemed to have a terrific time with or without their dates.

By the time Saturday rolled around everyone was pumped up for the jaunt to Boston. Suitcases full of dresses, tuxes, Vivarian and Bud were packed in cars as anxious JRWs became "Formal Bound". Among the Swanky Boston Sheraton, many a PC student was not greeted by friendly bellhops, but forced to carry his bags up to



**Kim Rainis**

his room himself. C'est la vie! However, revenge is sweet as one group of former bar-crawlers found themselves in a deluxe suite free of charge. (Hildie the Maid forgot to lock the door adjoining the two rooms) Rooms 707 and 708 will never be the same.

The formal itself was outrageous! Everyone looked and most importantly felt great. Dinner for those who arrived on time to eat it was dinner, but the dancing was enough to put Fred and Ginger to shame. The black silks, the mint green tafettas, the blue velvet tuxedos (a definite O'Gara original) and the occasional Roman Soldier

(it was Halloween) were seen cutting some serious rug to the adrenalin-pumping sounds of the Marseilles.

Around 2 a.m. the convoy of greyhounds full of exhausted JRWs departed for PC. Those fortunate enough to stay in Boston for the night crawled back to their rooms to continue the festivities. Those with decent IDs cruised up the "Top of the Hub" one of Beantown's rockiest hot spots...and what a time that was. Still others, unsatisfied with the view from atop the Prudential Building, took off to the "SeaSide" at Quincy Market after a cab ride that would parallel the Indy 500. While in Faneuil hall, a few "down-on-their-luck" Juniors tap danced and climbed statues to entertain the passersby in hopes of getting some

spare change for the cab ride home and steak-tip sandwich.

As the night crept into the wee hours of Sunday morning, the parties, as PC parties are known for, were still going strong. Many continued to pop the no-doz and the bubbly, while some unfortunate found themselves either slumped in chairs—victims of sheer exhaustion or clinging onto some porcelain praying that the night would end soon.

Sunday was a day of rest. Mass was held in St. Pius Church and the Lakeside Inn served as the perfect background for the final buffet and slideshow (an Oscar nomination is in order). This event was the perfect excuse for everyone to relax after an exhausting four days of celebrating...And all because the Juniors got their rings.

Continued from page 6

Republican who would have a better chance than Ginsburg of getting confirmed. Even if the president was only thinking of himself and his ego, one would think he'd have the brains to nominate a man with a good chance of being confirmed so, in the future, when historians looked back on Reagan's presidency, they would say, "hey, Reagan won such and such amount of Supreme Court nominations-gee, he must have been an influential president."

But this will not be the case. It's like a general, after studying what happened at Little Big Horn, conducting an attack the same way Custer had. Reagan called the disapproval of Robert Bork a mockery of the political and nominating system, but in truth, it is his nomination of the ideological clone of Bork (why do both Bork and Ginsburg resemble evil 14th

century alchemists?), Douglas Ginsburg, which mocks our political and nominating system.

*Robert Toole is a member of the class of 1989.*





# Odds On Favorites

The Las Vegas Line, Jimmy the Greek, and the latest line set around the odds for all sports events around the world. Did you ever wonder what the odds would be for international events? Well, I did, so I made some odds, and became PC's answer to Jimmy the Greek.

The Iran-Iraq War. What is the real purpose behind this conflict? It's been going on for 8 years and still no winner. Each side bombs each other's oil refineries, sends thousands of Allah loving patriots to the front lines, and use mustard gas on each other all while never having a winner. Both sides of this 'Holy War' never get anywhere but end up killing and injuring thousands daily.

My pick? Iran. They have the advantage, most fanatics. Who else would send Boston Whaler gun boats armed with machine guns up against U.S. battleships and rocket launching helicopters. These guys mine international waters in the Gulf of Oman against Kuwait shipping and vow military revenge against the United States. The funny thing is that these fanatics, or so-called freedom fighters are fighting with American made weapons. I guess weapons for hostages may have been a wrong decision, right? Take Iran 3 to 1.

Next on the List, The INF treaty and subsequent summit. Pro-



**Patrick Gallagher**

bably the most important Super Power accord to be signed since Salt I. And the most crucial in our lifetime. The Treaty, to be signed by the U.S. and Russia, would limit the number of medium range missiles in Europe. The key to this treaty is that both sides have to agree to talk and get down to business, not to walk away from the table. The last summit saw nothing accomplished while causing a growing distrust between the two super powers. Will the Treaty pass? My pick? Yes at 9 to 1 as long

as Gorbachev stays alive and in good favor with the Politburo, which isn't too likely. Don't bet the farm.

Campaign '88. Let's face it, the two best known candidates are those who have committed gaffes. Gary Hart and Joe Biden are out of the race, but are the best known of all the candidates. Dukakis had some trouble involving Joe Biden, but escaped injury by the process of blame. Jesse Jackson may be leading in the South, but Dukakis has a chance to overtake Jackson and gain the Democratic nomination in '88. How about the Republicans? Forget it, we already know the story. Bush, Robertson, Kemp, and Dole. Each of these men need a little scandal to get some recognition.

My predictions? Dukakis and Jackson on the Democratic ticket, and Bush and Kemp on the Republican payroll. The winner, the write in vote at 100 to 1, because the other choices aren't exactly good. Just hope there's a Presidential candidate from the Independent party. Where's John Anderson when you need him? So there's the picks. Next year we'll see who wins and see if the picks were true. 1000 to 1 they are.

Patrick Gallagher '88 is an English Major at PC and appears weekly in The Cowl.

# How to Bite the Dust

A few days ago President Reagan announced his second nominee for the Supreme Court bench spot vacated by Judge Powell. The administration fought lamely for the confirmation of Robert Bork, and when it was apparent that Bork had lost, Reagan told a gathering of Republicans in Whippany, New Jersey, that he would "object to as much as this one (Bork)." And so we have Douglas Ginsburg.

To nominate a man the President knows will be found as objectionable as the last failed nominee in the interest of the indication that Reagan is not acting in the interest of the country, but is acting out of embarrassment at having lost the fight for Bork's confirmation. Obviously, since Reagan has admitted that the Senate will object to Ginsburg as it did object to Bork, this is a stupid move. Reagan failed the first time, and it appears he has prepared to fail again.

Richard Cohen wrote a fine column on the Ginsburg nomination in Tuesday's *Providence Journal*. Cohen says that Reagan nominated Douglas Ginsburg out of spite at having lost the Bork confirmation. It seems that what the President is saying in effect to the Senate, is: "So, you think you can chide me by not confirming my nominee? Well, here, have another dose of Borkism!" Children do this;

remember when your mother took away a favorite plaything, so you



**Robert P. Toole**

went and did something you really didn't want to do, but you did it just to get back at your mother? (I tossed a whole role of toilet paper down the toilet just because my mom hollered at me; the bowl overflowed for six hours).

Ginsburg could very well be the most unqualified man nominated for the bench in recent history. He has never practiced professional law, which means that he has never been directly involved in the issues

that are so crucial to you, your parents, and myself. The man does not know what it's like to defend the basic laws that protect the common, everyday working citizen of this country. And President Reagan thinks this guy is qualified to make decisions about whether or not it is constitutional to administer an abortion when a mother's life is in danger?

Douglas Ginsburg has been on the U.S. Supreme Court of Appeals for one year, and this "tenure" surely does not qualify him for a bench spot on the Supreme Court. One year in the court system does not a Justice Burger make! Even Nixon would not be so stupid to nominate such an amateur to the highest court in the nation. This is ridiculous.

Reagan is not thinking about the interests of the country he was elected to lead, but rather, he, in the midst of shame, is trying desperately to save face and complicate matters for the United States Senate. It's a "let's get back at the other guy" technique, and it is highly unprofessional and quite immature. If our president was truly concerned with our rights then he would have had the intelligence and the compassion to nominate a more moderate, more experienced

Continued page 5

# Letters to the Editor: Smart Journalism

Dear Editor:

I would like to address some remarks made by Robert P. Toole in his article entitled, "Chomping Smartfood with an Eye on the Gulf" (Oct. 28, 1987). Mr. Toole is free to express his dislike of the "stupid product," the brand name popcorn Smartfood, but beyond that he should get his facts straight. For one thing, no one has been "suckered into buying Smartfood." This product is the result of a desire of a group of families to invent a totally natural, not artificial, colored or flavored, product unlike those developed by a junk food monopoly. Secondly, no one is making "a million bucks" from this product. This company is comprised of a group of families who started from the ground up. It is not a get-rich-quick scheme like Mr. Toole implies. Thirdly, Mr. Toole is further mistaken when he claims that his "million bucks" is made because "he's taken regular popcorn and has marketed it as Smartfood." Well Mr. Toole, it's a she you should be referring to here, not a he. Furthermore, your article does not exemplify how "susceptible the American consumer is to a stupid product" but an example of how responsible journalists should have the facts of back up their published opinions. P.S. Good Luck with your Smartbeer.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Cote '89

# New Housing Update

Dear Editor:

In the November 4th edition of *The Cowl* the regulations for the new apartment residences and the procedure for rental will be published. This is a new venture for the College and the Residence office, and these regulations and procedures will be monitored and evaluated from time to time, and will be in final form by the time a lease is signed.

Many questions have been asked about the administration of these apartments. Each building will have a Hall Director, who will be a graduate student, and an Assistant to the Hall Director, who will be an undergraduate student replacing the traditional R.A. It is hoped that any given time, one of these persons will be in the building to take care of emergencies and problems that might arise. The Assistant to the Hall Director will live in one of the apartments with roommates of his/her choice. In the questionnaire that you will receive early in November, you will be asked if you want to have this position.

Each occupant of the apartments will be asked to sign a lease by which they agree to live by the regulations of the apartment complex. The opportunity to live in these apartments will be offered first to the members of the classes of 1989 and 1990. If empty apartments still remain by February, those members of the class of 1991 who are living off-campus will be invited to consider this option.

Please note: Because of the large numbers in the Class of 1991, and the expected enrollment in next year's freshman class, it is highly unlikely that any senior or junior will find a room in the traditional halls next year. The choice of the new resident halls or off-campus housing will be the only alternatives.

Sincerely,  
Fr. John Bondi

# Fr. Heath Remembered

Dear Editor:

Last week, Providence College and the Dominican Order lost a man, who to me, embodied some of the highest ideals of both institutions. Reverend Walter J. Heath OP, died at 68 years of age.

I met Fr. Heath for the first time in March of 1981. I was a sophomore here, applying for a job as Resident Assistant. On my first change-of-major already and very confused about "what to do with my life," I did not expect to be hired. But the job sounded like a good challenge, and so did the man. Most people on campus were very unsure of Fr. Heath. Everyone had their favorite story, usually picturing him as some sort of eccentric, a holdover with battle fatigue from World War II. I did get the job as RA, and as summer orientation approached, I was understandably apprehensive.

In his employ for two years (and working in his dorm, Joe's Hall for one) I came to see a very different side of him. Forceful in his convictions and loyal to the College and its President (then Fr. Tom Peterson) he was always supportive of his staff. An eager giver of advice and admonisher of wrongs, one of his greatest credentials was understanding of human nature; that decisions and actions were not black or white, but almost always grey. Working for Fr. Heath, I learned to deal with the wide range of emotions involved in human interactions. I learned that life's greatest reward was not peer recognition for academic, social or professional accomplishments, but that the greatest reward was the quiet satisfaction of serving the Lord's ministry in one's day to day life. As Fr. Heath was fond of saying, "In our lives, we are called to solve the problems around us. Few problems are really really solved, most only get a bandaid. I think I've applied five or six bandaids since I've been here at PC."

Perhaps though, Fr. Heath's greatest impressions on me were made during his sermons in Mass at Aquinas Chapel on campus. He would often hold a congregation of students in the palm of his hand, translating St. Thomas Aquinas and all that other "stuff" we learned in class to ordinary life experiences. His favorite ending to a sermon was, "that by living a good Christian life and sometimes quietly suffering through our mistakes, as well as those of others, we were brought 'a few inches closer to heaven.'"

Fr. Heath commanded a submarine in World War II before he was 30. He held numerous advanced degrees in a wide variety of fields, was ordained in 1955, and served Providence College as Director of Residence for 17 years. Like most of us, at first meeting, the imperfections and inconsistencies shown bright and strong. But, upon closer examination, a man who truly sought to be Christ-like was revealed. To me, he will always be one of the few people whose life I shall try to emulate. I have always considered myself fortunate to have known him and to have been an RA while he was Director of Residence. With the winds of change blowing strong, he departed from that post in 1986, "a few inches closer to heaven" for his efforts.

Sincerely,  
Michael Marucci  
Class of 1983

**The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor. It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted. The Cowl will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.**

**The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter.**

**Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., Slavin Room 109**



# BUSINESS

## Stock Talk

The dramatic decline in the stock market strongly suggests a slowdown in consumption, a cooling of America's ravenous appetite for imports and slower economic growth in 1988, according to a Conference Board analysis.

The stock market, which has a proven forecasting record, has significantly altered the economic environment. An examination of the market's recent plunge -- which Conference Board Economic Counsellor Albert T. Sommers calls "The Voice in the Buttonwood Tree" -- appears in the latest issue of *The Sommers Letter*.

"In speaking out, the market is not simply forecasting," Sommers declares. "It is taking on some of the burden of adjustment and some of the pain. The sustained decline in the market is not just an anguished announcement that it is unhappy with ominous conditions for which no one any longer has a painless solution. It suggests at least one element of the solution: increased caution, a weakening trend in consumption, a slower growth rate, a decline in import demand, and a freeing of productive resources to seek export markets."

### The Market's Mean Message

The market's most potent impact is its clear signal that the long-running trade deficit is unsustainable. "The market decline has made a genuine although painful contribution toward improvement in the trade deficit, achieved independently of any further decline in the dollar and independently of any further rise in interest rates. It

is, in fact, a substitute for both of these: the louder the pronouncements by the market and the more negative the wealth effects, the less upward pressure on bond yields. Higher bond yields finally hurt the equity market: a falling equity has now provided spectacular relief for the bond market."

### Accelerating Toward A Wall

Mr. Sommers has contended for months that high-flying consumption and the trade deficit were leading to economic danger ahead. As he puts it: "The U.S. economy is accelerating toward a wall. The most formidable component of that wall is the continuing deficit in the U.S. international current-account position, in its trade and investment flows. As the economy has approached very nearly full use of its efficient resources, it has continued to consume \$180 billion more of the world's merchandise than it has exported. The resulting forceful growth of foreign-owned real and financial resources, all of them earning still further dollars, is fundamentally an unsustainable condition."

The decline in the market underscores the need for drastic action to reduce the country's trade and budget deficits. "What the market sees is an unresolved dilemma hidden behind a veil of hope," says Sommers. "It raises the large questions about forecasts that rest on airy assumptions that these issues can be resolved without economic pain."

## CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS

Thursday, November 5, 6:30 p.m.

and

Monday, November 9, 3:00 p.m.

Developing an Internship and Tips on informational interviewing workshop several students who have interned in various fields will share their experiences. To be held in SLAVIN 203.

Wednesday, November 4, 6:30 p.m.

and

Thursday, November 12, 6:30 p.m.

Career Planning Workshop for Freshmen and Sophomores learn to define your skills and interests, explore your career options and major, and set goals for the future. Sign up in SLAVIN 209, seating limited to 12 per session. To be held in SLAVIN 210.

## How to start your law career before you start law school.

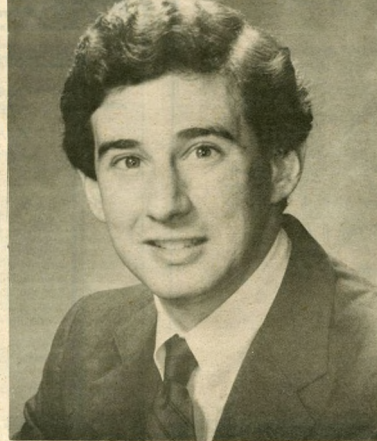
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Charles H. DeBevoise

## OCCUPATIONS



Charles H. DeBevoise, '80

## Associate Lawyer

by Mike Spencer

Charles H. DeBevoise, a 1980 P.C. graduate, sits behind his desk appearing like most young businessmen. His office is located on the twenty-sixth floor of the R.I. Hospital Trust Tower and has a view overlooking the Providence River and nearby communities. He is the stereotypical picture of success, self-discipline, confidence and organization. Everything is in order except for one thing. Chuck DeBevoise is not a businessman, he is an attorney.

However, he is not your Perry Mason type of court lawyer. Instead, the twenty-nine year old P.C. graduate from Warwick is employed by the law firm of Edwards and Angell as an associate who deals generally with commercial lending and real estate work. For Mr. DeBevoise there are no court appearances or juries to deal with, but rather contracts, loan agreements, promissory notes, and mortgages.

There are three main areas of law which an attorney may practice. Those being corporate law, litigation or trial work, and trusts and estate work. There exists today a larger concentration of corporate lawyers than any other practice. As Mr. DeBevoise says, "There are more desk lawyers than court lawyers. I make my living at a desk."

Mr. DeBevoise had long since aspired to become a lawyer. After graduating from Providence as a Political Science major, he attended American University Law School in Washington, D.C. After graduating from American in 1983, he proceeded to pass the Rhode Island bar exam in July of the same year. Mr. DeBevoise worked as a

law clerk for Donald F. Shea, associate Justice for the Rhode Island Supreme Court, until July 1984, when he began practicing law with the law firm of Adler, Pollock, and Sheehan Inc. As of June 1987, he has been practicing with Rhode Island's largest and most respected firm, Edwards and Angell.

Mr. DeBevoise deals daily with financial agreements and drafting documents. His practice of law is not like that seen on L.A. Law. There are long hours spent working on composing documents and understanding the concepts of these transactions.

Each transaction is handled by more than one attorney at Edwards

and Angell. There is a network of individuals linked together in a team-like effort involved in preparing the documents of a transaction.

A typical transaction may constitute thirty hours of work by Mr. DeBevoise personally, and all the documents may be the size of two large telephone books.

Although the process may be considered meticulous, each transaction is always challenging, and with each new deal there are new twists. "Each factual situation is different and that makes things exciting," says DeBevoise.

Being an attorney of any type involves a great deal of work and dedication. Mr. DeBevoise believes that there are certain qualities that a lawyer must have in order to excel, no matter his/her type of practice.

First of all, you do not have to be a Political Science major to be an attorney. An Accounting major can just as easily become a lawyer. This legal profession relies not only on undergraduate schooling, but also on personal ability. A good lawyer must be attentive to detail as well as being a diligent worker.

DeBevoise highlights three skills which he feels are essential in being a successful attorney. These being analytical skills, organizational skills, and above all written and oral communication skills. An attorney must be able to analyze the situation confronting him and to explore every angle to see how all the facts fit together. An attorney must also be organized. Without organization, you become inefficient and inefficiency costs the client.

Finally, an attorney must be able to communicate clearly and concisely. The main tools for a lawyer are words, you have to know how to use words," points out DeBevoise. An attorney must be able to transcend meaning in such a way that everyone will be able to comprehend.

For DeBevoise his communication is through written documents and agreements. An average day for him revolves around these documents whether it be drafting, reviewing, or investigating them. Mr. DeBevoise on a slow day will get into his office by 7:30 a.m. and will not leave until 6:00 p.m. All

day he is working with facts of transactions, paying attention to the smallest detail with the sole intention of, "satisfying yourself that what someone says is so, is so." In other words, in being an attorney, you cannot take anything or anyone for granted.

Despite the apparent drudgery of all these details and documents, Mr. DeBevoise is quite satisfied with his choice of occupation. He insists that he has fun going to work for he knows that there will be an interesting and intellectual challenge awaiting him. "My position makes me think, and there is a creative element in it so there is always something new," he says.

Mr. DeBevoise realizes that he has had to make personal sacrifices because of his career's long and exhaustive hours. But, he has no regrets in becoming an attorney. He believes the great sense of achievement in seeing a transaction come to life and actually being completed more than qualifies his sacrifices.

Although his profession deals daily with big time dollars [usually at least \$1 million] the real pleasure of being an attorney comes when a friend or former classmate asks him to represent them. For DeBevoise, the dollars may be smaller, but the issues are still the same, protecting your client's interests.

Mr. DeBevoise has the following advice to those interested in becoming an attorney. First and foremost, you cannot lose your perspective. Being a lawyer is only one way of making a living, it is not a be all end all position.

The legal profession is both challenging and intriguing, however, being an attorney also demands long hours and social sacrifices, it is not your typical 9-5 job as DeBevoise points out, "You have to ask yourself how much you are willing to sacrifice to get what you want. Law is a commitment. It is not job, but a profession."

DeBevoise feels that the market for attorneys is both open and profitable. The legal field has grown tremendously in the past decade with an average starting associate salary in large Providence law firms being \$45,000 a year.

Mr. DeBevoise also recommends that students get a broad education. He stresses the need to learn how to communicate both in written and spoken word. Finally, he suggests that the student get the best grades and LSAT scores as he/she can, so as to get into the best law school possible. As he says, "When you start settling for second best then you close doors to opportunities."

It is more than obvious that Chuck DeBevoise, P.C. graduate of 1980, has closed very few doors in his lifetime.

Mike Spencer is a Marketing Major and a member of the Cowl of 1988.



# Career Planning Assistants

What are Career Assistants? The Career Assistants are an outreach group of the Career Planning Service who seek to inform students of its services and resources. The major role of the Career Assistants is to assist students in defining their skills, interests, and values and focus on the overall process of career planning. The group spends the majority of its time making students more aware of what is available to them and stressing the importance of career planning.

Career Assistants can often be found making flyers and posters for upcoming events, sitting in Slavin at lobby tables displaying career resources, and organizing materials for group workshops. They can frequently be found practicing their public speaking whenever and wherever they can find someone to listen.

The Career Assistant Program began two years ago under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Clarkin, the Coordinator of Career Planning. This year's members were selected from over twenty-five an-

plicants and have since received training which enables them to assist students in the process of career planning.

The 1987-88 Career Assistants, pictured above, are Kim Capalbo '88, Pam Fleury '88, Marc Grenier '88, Mike Maddalina '88, Debbie Reinius '88, and myself, Kathy Beebe '89.

## Kathy Beebe

The group workshops conducted by the Career Assistants are primarily designed to help undergraduates in beginning the career planning process. Although freshmen and sophomores do not have to make immediate decisions, they should start thinking about it. The completion of one workshop does not give you a clear path towards a career field, but it will teach you what the career planning process is all about and where to

start. For most students the starting point is self-assessment -- defining their interests, skills, and values.

Future workshops are being planned to assist juniors in targeting their career planning steps. Topics will include: "How to develop an Internship", "How to Network for Career Information", and "Job Interview Practice".

Further information and workshop sign-up sheets are available in Slavin 209. Remember, career planning is more than just a one step process. It usually requires ongoing effort and commitment on your part, but the results are worth it! Be sure to attend an

**"Although freshmen and sophomores do not have to make immediate decisions they should start thinking about [career planning]."**

upcoming career assistant workshop. We will help you start planning your future!



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Pictured from left are: (front row) Kim Capalbo, Mrs. Clarkin, Kathy Beebe. (Back row): Pam Fleury, Mike Maddalina, Marc Grenier, and Debbie Reinius.

## What Do You See?

*An Historical Perspective on Scientific Observation*

Aquinas Lounge

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

November 12, 1987



The Mandrake

A Slide-Lecture by:

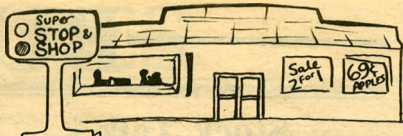
JOAN RICHARDS, Ph.D.  
Brown University



The Narcissus

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## Super Shopping

Over the past few years there have been many changes in the retail industry. One such change is the store openings on Sundays and holidays, and another is the hours that stores stay open. For instance, Zayre is open twenty-four hours a day, from Monday morning until midnight on Saturday, in order to meet every person's needs. One of the most significant changes is the growth of the superstore. An example of the new superstore is Super Stop & Shop.

## Stasia Fleming

Super Stop & Shop started their first store in Warwick, Rhode Island in 1984. Super Stop & Shop not only carries food, but other items as well. Food choices include a large variety of items. They also carry a variety of specialty items which are usually found in places such as health food stores.

Food is not the only thing featured at Super Stop & Shop. They also carry goods ranging from household items to novels and cards. Most of the stores contain a pharmacy, a florist shop, a home video center, a Barnes and Noble bookstore, small appliances and houseware departments, and a greeting card section.

In the new store in Warwick, a "Food-to-go" section has been

started. The point is to "satisfy the increasing needs of the two-breadwinner families, where time is at a premium," said Jean Clement, a company spokesperson. "Food-to-go" is also targeted towards the single and elderly to make quick meals, which can be heated in the microwave oven.

The reason behind the Stop & Shop superstores is to gain more market share in the \$81.5 million industry in Rhode Island. The main goal behind it is to gain more sales and profit. The goal is important because the industry has such a low profit margin. For instance, this year's profit margin has fallen to 1.12 percent from last year's 1.19 percent. The trade-group also illustrates a growth to the larger stores. The typical new store from last year is 43,830 square feet compared to 36,400 square feet five years ago.

The concept of the super store has worked for Stop & Shop. Last year, Almacs was first in Rhode Island with \$317.46 million, which is up fifteen percent. The reason it is first is because it has the most stores throughout Rhode Island with twenty-six. Stop & Shop was second in the state with a profit gain of \$212.68 million. This is up fifty-four percent from the previous year, however, Stop & Shop has only ten stores. Almacs has 28.52 percent of the market share and Stop & Shop has 21.59 percent. The Tirifren Report of Food Marketing, has ranked the companies. Of the six supermarket chains in Rhode Island, Stop & Shop has gained the most market share because of its new superstore concept.

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# Codes of Conduct in Business

Most companies have created official codes of conduct for their employees but these documents are not unanimously welcomed by executives or rank-and-file employees, according to a Conference Board study.

Written codes of conduct are used by more than three-quarters of the 300 major companies surveyed by the Board. They are more prevalent in the U.S. and Canada than in Europe, Japan and elsewhere.

Most ethical codes are broad-based statements of the company's obligations to such major constituencies as employees, customers and suppliers. Few spell out specific do's and don'ts or suggest proper behavior for specific situations.

While codes are widely used, they are clearly not popular with all employees. A major charge by employees is that the codes tend to be accusatory.

"Senior managers report some difficulty in winning acceptance for codes and discussing ethical issues with colleagues and subordinates," notes Ronald E. Bernein, author of the study. "Complaints are fairly widespread that the codes are merely rhetoric or a signal from on high that employees are not trusted."

Some executives are also uneasy about the potential conflict between corporate ethics programs and the role of management. Says the director of one company program: "The word ethics suggests a mass confessional. People wonder what sort of new demands ethics programs will make on them." Adds another executive: "It was a real challenge to say to these

managers, 'Here's an ethics book, you have to read it and understand the policies behind it.' People think you are questioning their ethics."

Five key findings in the new Conference Board study:

....Nearly two-thirds of the companies distribute their codes to all employees; the other one third gives them only to top and middle-level managers.

....Forty-four percent of the firms hold training and discussion sessions to reinforce employee understanding of the company's basic ethical principles.

....CEOs are the major force behind corporate codes of conduct. "Ask top managers where the idea for their company's code of ethics began and they will most likely refer to their CEO," declares the study.

....More than ninety percent of the codes are at least three years old, but more than half have been amended during the last three years.

....Financial firms are somewhat less likely to have codes than companies in other industries. Some fifty-eight percent of the corporate codes spell out specific penalties for violations. The most common penalty: firing. The study finds that sixty-one percent of the firms have terminated employees for improper conduct over the last five years.

Companies are heavily divided on whether codes of ethics should carry penalties. Some executives worry that the penalty clauses in their codes should have a "supportive" rather than "punitive" tone.

The study finds that neither corporate codes nor training programs are considered effective deterrents

by all of those surveyed. Observes The Conference Board's Bernein: "The general view among those interviewed is that codes have a limited effect in deterring the misbehavior of intentional wrong doers. But companies believe that such efforts can help make employees aware that ethical considerations are factors that ought to be considered along with economic and social pressures in making business decisions."

More than ninety percent of those surveyed pinpoint three issues as posing ethical problems for business: employee conflicts of interest, the acceptance of inappropriate gifts by employees and sexual harassment. Looking ahead, more than two-thirds of those surveyed say that five major areas will become important ethical concerns over the next five years: environmental issues, product safety, workplace safety, employee health screening, securing corporate records, and shareholder interests.

More than any other issue, employee health screening is cited as the one area likely to demand new corporate policies.

*The study is based on a survey of 300 U.S. and foreign-based companies, an analysis of 238 corporate ethics codes, and interviews with chief executives in the U.S. and Europe. It includes corporate responses to four case studies involving hypothetical but real issues involving business ethics.*

# Business Briefs

Oct. 27 - Nov. 2, 1987

compiled by David Goodwin

\*\*\*The U.S. House of Representatives has approved \$12 billion in tax increases by a narrow one-vote margin. The vote, which was 206 to 205 approves the increases in hope that this will reduce the Federal deficit by \$14.5 billion.

\*\*\*The British Government has announced plans to sell shares worth \$12.2 billion of the **British Petroleum Company (BP)**. The Thatcher government decided to proceed with the sale despite the general fear that this flood of shares could cause a further slide in the market.

\*\*\***Mercedes-Benz** of North America plans to increase prices on its American sold cars. Its 1988 models will see an increase between 2.6 percent and 3.4 percent. This will put Mercedes' cheapest car at \$29,190, and its most expensive model at \$76,380.

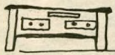
\*\*\***The Allegis Corporation** owner of **Westin Hotels and Resorts**, has stated that they have signed an agreement to sell the **Hotels**. The agreement has been made with a group comprising of the **Robert M. Bass** Group of Texas and the **Axi Corporation** of Japan. The sale will be made for \$1.35 billion in cash and about \$180 million in debt that the **Bass** Group will take on.

\*\*\***General Motors** is evaluating night vision systems, which are usually used in military vehicles, in conventional cars. These systems use infrared sensors that allow motorists to look far beyond the range of their headlights. This would be a great advance in night driving, since fifty-five percent of traffic fatalities occur after dark. The system can also detect objects through rain, fog, snow and smoke.

\*\*\***Arthur Kane** of Miami, Florida shot and killed his broker, an executive of **Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith** during a meeting they had on Kane's financial status. Kane had made millions playing the stock market as a shrewd high-risk investor, but after last week's crash, Kane faced ruin. After killing the executive and wounding another, Kane turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

\*\*\***The Mexican Stock Market**, which was performing better than any other in the world prior to the slide, is now suffering the worst decline of any nation's market. During the months of January through the end of September, the Mexican market rose eightfold. Now, after the slide, the index has dropped by more than fifty percent, and it is expected to dip even further.

Career  
Fair



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## CAREER FAIR

**WHAT:** 1st ANNUAL CAREER FAIR WEEK (sponsored by the Job Search/Placement Service)

**WHEN:** NOVEMBER 16-18, 1987

- 16 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session I)
- 16 November, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (Session II)
- 17 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session III)
- 18 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session IV)

**WHERE:** SLAVIN CENTER UPPER LEVEL (Pit Area)

**WHO:** Nearly 70 employees from the fields of business, industry, education, community and social service. Specific fields represented will include:

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| TELECOMMUNICATIONS   | RETAIL INDUSTRY      |
| HOTEL INDUSTRY       | REFUGEE ASSISTANCE   |
| INSURANCE            | ARMED FORCES         |
| FOOD INDUSTRY        | BANKING              |
| ELDERLY SERVICES     | TRANSPORTATION       |
| COMPUTER/ENGINEERING | PHARMACEUTICAL       |
| LAWN MAINTENANCE     | CONSUMER GOODS       |
| FINANCIAL SERVICES   | FEDERAL AGENCIES     |
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT PAUL KENNEDY OR JOHN MCGRATH AT 2305 (RM 105 SLAVIN).



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**Wednesday, November 18**

Film/Info Session at 3:30 p.m.  
in Slavin Center Rm 113

Information Booth from 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
in Lower Slavin Center

**Thursday, November 19**

Interviews from 9-4:30 p.m.  
in the Placement Services Office Slavin Rm. 105

**Peace Corps**  
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.



## ARTS/ENTE

## RISD Museum Shows Japanese Exhibition

Selected works by one of the great masters of Japanese printmaking will be featured in *Meisho-e: Famous Places in Japanese Prints* by Hiroshige, on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art through January 24th.

According to Maggie Bickford, curator of Asian art, viewers of the exhibition "can take an armchair tour through Japan through the eyes of a master."

Literally meaning "pictures of famous places," the *Meisho-e* tradition focuses on representations of scenic wonders and famous views of the Japanese landscape.

The exhibition includes woodblock prints showing mountain peaks, lakes and waterfalls, as well as sites of famous pilgrimages and common stopovers on travel routes. Prints from Hiroshige's well-known series, *100 Famous Views of Edo* (which inspired such Western artists as Vincent Van Gogh and James McNeill Whistler) will be on view, as well as scenes of Lake Biwa and outlying provinces, shown in varying seasons, weather conditions, and times of

day.

All pieces are from the Museum's permanent collection, and this is the first of two successive exhibitions of prints by Hiroshige which will be shown at the Museum of Art.

Living during Japan's Edo period, which lasted from 1615 to 1868, Hiroshige was one of the chief contributors to Japanese printmaking in general and the *Meisho-e* tradition in particular.

During this period in Japanese history, newfound political stability combined with improved modes of transportation to produce a population which traveled more than it ever had before. Tourists eagerly purchased guidebooks and prints of Japanese topography, and it was out of this popular demand for pictures of the landscape that the *Meisho-e* woodblock tradition arose.

Come see this exhibition at the Museum, 224 Benefit St., in Providence. The hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday from Noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

**THE BLACKFRIARS THEATRE PRESENTS**

**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
 A musical version of the play by William Shakespeare  
 Directed by Mary G. Farrell  
 Music by R. B. Haller, O.P.

November 6-8 and November 13-15, 1987

Performances are at 8p.m., Sundays 2p.m. matinee only  
 Tickets \$5 regular admission; \$3 students & senior citizens  
 Blackfriars Box Office: 865-2218 Theatre Program Office: 865-2327



## 'Suspect' Could Be Better

by Chris Lanoue

*Suspect*, directed by Peter Yates, is a courtroom drama that stars Cher as a public defender, and Dennis McQuaid as a congressional lobbyist who is called for jury duty.

The film opens with the discovery of a body of a woman who has been murdered. A derelict street person named Carl Anderson is found near the murder sight and all the evidence of murder points to him.

The complications enter with this character because he is both deaf and dumb, so his only means of expression is to write things down.

Cher (Kathleen Riley) is appointed to defend him. As the trial drags on for days, Cher and Dennis McQuaid slowly uncover new evidence and motives that im-

plicate certain politicians for murder.

The plot tends to jump around between Cher's involvement with Dennis McQuaid, one of the members of the jury, and the plight of Anderson, the deaf-dumb derelict.

The idea of the story is good, and the concept of a deaf-dumb defendant is interesting, but the plot lacked direction. It also lacked the intensity that a picture of this type requires.

*Jagged Edge* is a perfect example of what this movie was trying to achieve, but fell short of. *Suspect* is not a bad movie, but it certainly could have been better.

I would recommend waiting for *Suspect* to come on cable or to the video stores before viewing it yourself.

## JRW 1987



## The Providence Singers Appear At Grace Church

The Providence Singers will present works by J.S. Bach and Dietrich Buxtehude on November 14 at 8 p.m. The performance will take place at Grace Church, located at 115 Matthewson St in Providence.

The Providence Singers is a non-profit organization dedicated to excellence in choral music. Directed by Charles Fassett, the chorus has performed many ambitious concerts, including major works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Schütz.

The Singers' 1987-88 season subscription features works by Bach and Buxtehude on November 14, the annual open singing of Handel's *Messiah* on December 8, Bruckner's *Mass in E Minor* with

other works by Schubert on March 19, 1988, and a program of traditional Hebrew music, featuring Ernest Bloch's *Avadath Hakodesh* on May 14.

The November 14 performance of chorus, orchestra and soloists marks the 250th anniversary of Buxtehude's death, and shows his influence on Bach and 18th Century music. Bach actually travelled on foot from Arnstadt to Luebeck to meet Buxtehude, to learn all he could about his art!

Tickets for this concert are \$10 at the door, \$9 in advance, and \$7 by subscription.

For further information, or to order tickets, write to The Providence Singers, P.O. Box 185, Providence, RI, 02901.

## OREGON DAVE'S NEW MUSIC TOP 10

1. Lumberjack Special—"Worlds on Fire"
2. "Never Let Me Down Again"
3. "Litany"
4. "Waiting For The Flood"
5. "Seattle"
6. "Genius Move"
7. "This Corrosion"
8. "Searching For This Thing"
9. "I Want To Be A Flintstone"
10. "A Rush And A Push And The Land Is Ours"

- Housemartins
- Depeche Mode
- Guadalcanal Diary
- Love and Rockets
- Public Image Ltd.
- That Petrol Emotion
- Sisters Of Mercy
- The Balancing Act
- The Screaming Blue Messiahs
- The Smiths

## WDOM'S TOP 10 JAZZ ALBUMS

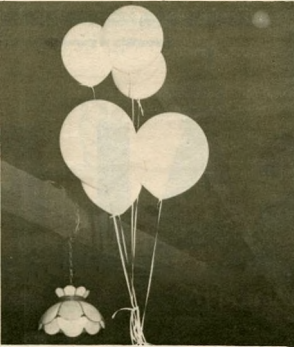
1. *Marsalis Standard Time*.....Wynton Marsalis
2. *Life Flight*.....Freddie Hubbard
3. *Strawberry Moon*.....Grover Washington, Jr.
4. *"In the Mood" Soundtrack*.....Ralph Burns Big Band
5. *One Mind*.....Joaquin Lievano
6. *Views of the Future*.....Pat Kelley
7. *Song Everlasting*.....Don Pullen and George Adams
8. *Discovery*.....Larry Carlton
9. *Stories Without Words*.....Spyro Gyra
10. *And the Basie Band*.....Dianne Schurr

## The Providence College Series Will Feature Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet Mary Oliver

Thursday, November 19—8 P.M.  
In Aquinas Lounge



# ENTERTAINMENT



File Photo

## Comedian Jay Leno to Appear In Providence, November 11

"Catherine and Angelo Leno's son," otherwise known as comedian Jay Leno, will appear at the Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, on Wednesday, November 11 at 8 p.m.

Born in Andover, Massachusetts, Leno has recently signed a pact with Johnny Carson to be the permanent Monday night guest host of the Tonight Show. He will also host his first prime time network special on NBC TV on November 25th, Thanksgiving Eve. The show will be entitled "Jay Leno's Family Hour."

Also on the agenda is a new movie entitled "Collision Course" will Leno in his first starring role along with Pat Morita. Described as an action, comedy, adventure film, Leno plays the role of a

Detroit cop who teams up with a Japanese cop to investigate the murder of a Japanese businessman.

Leno often jokes about his early days in Boston where he got his start in every conceivable bar and nightclub in Boston's combat zone. Now at 37, Leno is the hottest comedian on the circuit.

Tickets will be available for the November 11th show at all Ticketron outlets, Roth Tickets located at 155 Westminster Street, Providence, at the Providence Performing Arts Center Box Office (10 a.m.-6p.m., Monday - Friday; 12 Noon-5 p.m. Saturdays) and through Telatron: 1-800-382-8080.

Tickets may also be purchased by phone through the box office by calling: 421-2787. All major credit cards are accepted. Prices are \$17.50 and \$15.50.

## Sakonnet Vineyards Will Run Wine to RISD Museum

On Sunday, November 15, a series of runners will relay Sakonnet Vineyards' first Nouveau wine from the Little Compton vineyard to Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art for its official opening.

Enhanced by a label based on Claude Monet's painting, *Le Bassin d'Argenteuil*, from the Museum's permanent collection, the first bottle of the young wine will leave the vineyard at 1 p.m. and wend its way from Sakonnet Point over the Mt. Hope Bridge, through Bristol, Barrington, East Providence and the East Side before being uncorked at the Museum, located at 244 Benefit St., at approximately 5 p.m.

Following the beaujolais tradition, Sakonnet's Nouveau will be bottled and released shortly after fermentation, thereby capturing the essence of the grape, says Susan Sampson, who with her husband Earl, recently bought the vineyard.

The label featuring Monet's painting of a small river community near Paris, celebrates the French-American connection at the heart of the vineyard's new wine, Sampson says.

The red Nouveau joins last year's successful introduction of a Nouvelle made from a white grape variety known as "Aurora" and featuring a label based on Ruth Downing's painting *New England Goddess*, also from the Museum's permanent collection. Both labels

have been reproduced through the courtesy of the Museum.

During its four-hour trek from Little Compton to Benefit St., the bottle of Sakonnet Nouveau will be carried in a small backpack by seven runners, running in succession.

Earl Sampson will begin the marathon-length run, pass the bottle to his son, Earl Sampson III, who will pass it to his wife Allyson. The elder Sampson's daughter Anne will then take over, followed by their son Edward, then Museum staff member Elizabeth Leuthner, and finally, by the youngest son, Robert, who has been involved in this year's harvest at the vineyard.

Established in 1975, Sakonnet vineyards is on the premier wineries in New England, with a climate similar to the great wine regions of France. With the release of the Nouveau, 500 cases of which will be distributed throughout the new England area this fall, Sakonnet Vineyards will have 10 labels in its repertoire.

The Museum of Art, 244 Benefit St., is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations are welcome.

**November 4th  
John Lowbridge**

**November 5th - 7th  
The McTaggarts**



**muldoon's  
saloon**

**Have a drink with us!**

**250 South Water Street  
Providence, R.I.**



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

## ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

**Avon Repertory Cinema,**  
Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.  
Robocop Call for times.

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

**My Life as a Dog** 7:15, 9:15  
**Castle Theater,** 1029  
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.  
831-2555.

**Best Seller** 7:00, 9:00  
**The Principal** 7:00, 9:00  
**Big Shots** 7:00, 9:00

**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt.  
116, Lincoln. 331-2130.

**Suspect** 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45  
**Three O'Clock High** 1:00, 3:00,  
5:00, 7:10, 9:15

**Like Father Like Son** 1:00,  
3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40  
**The Sicilian** 1:10, 3:45, 7:15

**Warwick Mall Cinema**  
738-9070.  
**Suspect** 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45

**The Sicilian** 1:10, 3:45, 7:15  
9:40

**Like Father Like Son** 1:10, 3:05  
5:15, 7:25, 9:40

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

**Prince of Darkness** 1:00, 7:20,  
9:50

**Dirty Dancing** 1:20, 7:40, 9:40  
**Wish You Were Here** 1:25, 7:30  
9:45

**Fatal Beauty** 1:45, 7:25, 10:10  
**Someone To Watch Over Me**  
1:40, 7:30, 9:55

**Fatal Attraction** 1:45, 7:15, 9:50  
**The Hidden** 1:15, 7:35, 10:10  
**Stakeout** 1:35, 7:05, 9:35  
**Princess Bride** 1:10, 7:10, 9:35  
**No Way Out** 1:30, 7:20, 10:05  
**Surrender** 1:15, 7:45, 9:45  
**Baby Boom** 1:05, 7:25, 9:55

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

**The Hidden** 1:20, 7:40, 9:50  
**Princess Bride** 1:10, 7:15, 9:40  
**Dirty Dancing** 1:15, 7:35, 9:35  
**Baby Boom** 1:00, 7:25, 9:50

**Fatal Beauty** 1:30, 7:30, 10:05  
**Someone To Watch Over Me**

1:45  
7:30, 10:00  
**Prince of Darkness** 1:05, 7:20,  
9:55

**Fatal Attraction** 1:40, 7:20, 9:50



by Anne Sullivan

**Alias Smith and Jones,**  
50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call  
884-0756 for more information.

**G. Flagg's,** 3172 Pawtucket  
Ave., Providence. Call 433-1258  
for information.

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

**Wed. - The Name**

**Thurs. - Loose Change**

**Fri.-Sat. - Fallen Angel**

**Sun. - Loose Change**

**Tues. - A Million Pictures**

**JR's Fastlane,** Washington  
St., Providence. 273-6771.

**Wed. - The Name**

**Thurs. - Strut**

**Fri.-Sat. - The Probers & The**

**English**

**Sun. - Freefall & Hostages**

**Tues. - Shout & Strut**  
**Kirby's,** Rt. 7, Smithfield  
231-0230.

**Fri.-Sat. - Robert Black & FX**  
**Tues. - Billy and the Kids**

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

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

**Wed. - Jimmy Cliff with One**  
**People**

**Fri. - Red Hot Chili Peppers with**  
**Faith No More and Neutral Nation**

**Sat. - Tower of Power with the**  
**Groove Masters & Push Comes to**

**Show**  
**Mon. - Circle Jerks with Dig**

**Nasty**  
**Neeros,** 377 Westminister  
St., Providence. 351-7927 or  
351-4974.

**Tues. - Tom Keegan & The**  
**Language**

**Wed. - Max Creek**  
**Thurs. - Fishbone**

**Fri. - Crystal Ship**  
**Sat. - Radiators**

**Periwinkles,** The Arcade,  
Providence. 274-0710.

**Wed.-Thurs. - Charlie Halls new**  
**Talent Comedy night**

**Fri. - Debra Jean's comedy**  
**showcasae**

**Muldoon's Saloon,** 250 South  
Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

**Wed. - Fri. - McTaggart's**

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

**Fri. - Pressure Boys**  
**Sat. - Icons**

**Sun. - Barb Schloff**



by Maria Pieroni

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

**"House of Blue Leaves"** until  
November 15.

**Brown Theatre,** Providence.  
863-2838.

**"Hecuba"** by Euripides. Nov.  
5-8.

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

**"The Taming of The Shrew"**  
November 6-8, 13-15.

**Providence Performing Arts**  
**Center,** 220 Weybosset St., Providence.  
421-2787.

**Nov. 5 - Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam,**  
**Expose**

**Nov. 7 - Rhode Island**  
**Philharmonic**

**Nov. 9 - Squeeze & Silencer**



by Maria Pieroni

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

**Rhode Island Philharmonic,**

334 Westminister Mall,  
Providence.  
Call 831-3123 for information.



by Maria Pieroni

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

**Bernadine M. Egleston, O.P.**  
**Sculptures and Drawings.**  
November 1-20.

**Mon-Thurs - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**  
**Fridays 9-4.**

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

**Tues-Sun - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
**Wed. - till 10 p.m.**

**Rhode Island School of Design**  
**Museum**

224 Benefit St. 331-3511.  
**American Painting Show** until  
Jan 3.

**Japanese Batiks** until November  
15

**John Prip - "Mastermetalsmith"**  
until December 20.

# FACTORY COAT SALE

SIZES  
6-24

## BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!!!

Bring a friend, mom, daughter, aunt . . .

ALL JACKETS \$79.- ALL COATS \$99. PETITE, MISSY & HALF SIZES

## NOV. 11 - NOV. 15

# BAZAAR

APPLE VALLEY MALL (off Rte. 295 on 44 W) Exit 7

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.





# BOP NEWS



When she comes to life, anything can happen!

## Mannequin



Some guys  
have all the luck!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN  
XX DOLBY DIGITAL  
RATED R  
FOR STRONG LANGUAGE, DRUG USE, AND SOME SMOKING

SHOWN: 8 & 10 P.M. — 64  
HALL  
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th



## WHOOPI GOLDBERG BURGLAR

A first rate comedy  
about a second story woman.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION A KEN KESSEL FILM "BURGLAR" WHOOP! GOLDBERG BOB O'LOUGHLIN LAM ARNOLD  
CASTING BY JUDY KATZ COSTUME DESIGNER JUDY KATZ MUSIC BY JIMMY KNEAS MUSIC EDITOR JIMMY KNEAS PRODUCTION DESIGNER JIMMY KNEAS  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JIMMY KNEAS PRODUCED BY JIMMY KNEAS WRITTEN BY JIMMY KNEAS DIRECTED BY JIMMY KNEAS  
CASTING BY JUDY KATZ COSTUME DESIGNER JUDY KATZ MUSIC BY JIMMY KNEAS MUSIC EDITOR JIMMY KNEAS PRODUCTION DESIGNER JIMMY KNEAS  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JIMMY KNEAS PRODUCED BY JIMMY KNEAS WRITTEN BY JIMMY KNEAS DIRECTED BY JIMMY KNEAS

SHOWN:

8 & 10 P.M.

THURSDAY

NOV. 12th

64 HALL



A Backstage History of  
Saturday Night Live  
Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad

LECTURE WITH SPECIAL FILM CLIPS

GET INSIDE STORY

ON THE STARS!

MONDAY, NOV. 9th

64 HALL

7 P.M.

\$1 AT DOOR

THURS.: NOV. 12th  
TRAVEL TRIP TO:

\$7 Includes Bus &  
Admission Fee

# “CELEBRATIONS”

IN BOSTON

ALL AGES WELCOME!!

DANCING & FUN AT KENMORE SQ.



# FEATURES

## PC Abroad Program Offers Something for Everyone

By Rebecca Mathurin

One of the programs which has contributed to the high quality of this college's liberal arts curriculum is the Providence--in--Europe Program.

This program allows PC juniors (and some selected seniors) the opportunity to study either for a semester or a year abroad.

There are four major programs sponsored by the college: the Fribourg program, the Blackfriars program, the Kansai Gaidai Exchange program, and the Pietrasanta program.

Other affiliated programs offer studies in England, France, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

**"Juniors can study for either a semester or a year abroad."**

Any special requests for locations not included here will also be considered.

The Fribourg program allows students with an intermediate level fluency in either French or German to study in Switzerland's University of Fribourg.

The town of Fribourg is relatively small, but is also located close by the country's capital, Bern.

Students are generally given accommodations in private homes and are offered an optional pre-paid meal program consisting of several Swiss restaurants.

The Blackfriars program brings students to a Dominican house of studies--Blackfriars. This program

is affiliated with England's Oxford University.

Students must first demonstrate outstanding academic status here at PC in order to prove their capability to cope with the rigorous Oxford demands. Again students here live in private homes.

The Kansai Gaidai Exchange is a reciprocal arrangement by which the PC student changes places with a Japanese student from the Kansai Gaidai University of Foreign Studies. Fluency in the Japanese language is not a pre-requisite, but the study of the language is required while the student is in Japan. Housing and meals are provided by the college campus.

The Pietrasanta program is aimed towards non-art majors who wish to study art, its history, and architecture in England, France, Italy, and Germany. The majority of the semester is spent on tour, but the program does include a month's worth of studio work in Pietrasanta, Italy.

In order to be considered for the Providence--in--Europe program, Sophomores must begin by attending an orientation meeting in October. They can then sign up for an interview with either James Flanagan, director of the program, or Jennie Trimble, assistant director.

Students have to consult with the chairperson of the department of their major to find a schedule that will meet their requirements. One's parents, officials from the Residence Board, and officials from Student Affairs must also ex-

press their approval. The final requirement is a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5.

The final decision as to whether or not the student may study abroad is in the hands of the dean of the college. He usually announces his decision by the beginning of the second semester.

Currently 117 PC students are taking advantage of this opportunity from the 150 or so who applied (most others changed their own minds--few had to be turned down).

Jennie Trimble sees a "general trend" of students traveling abroad. The numbers have increased annually.

Almost everyone who has participated in the program has expressed great satisfaction about their experiences in Europe upon their return. Dr. Hogan of Student Services is always available to help returning students adjust to the reverse culture shock involved in returning to PC.

The fees vary according to the specific program, and there is an additional \$100 fee for non-affiliated programs.

The student may go either for a semester or for a full year abroad.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Providence--in--Europe program is encouraged to visit the program's office in Harkins 101.

## "A fox is a wolf who sends flowers."

Ruth Weston (1906-1955)

## ROTC Cadet Relates Training Experience

by John P. Coately

Every summer the Army sends thousands of ROTC cadets to active and reserve duty units in the United States, West Germany, and Korea to participate in the Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) program.

The CTLT program provides cadets with realistic leadership experience and firsthand knowledge of the duties, responsibilities, and living conditions of the junior officer in the Army.

Cadets are familiarized with the command, training, administrative, and logistical functions of a company level unit. Cadets begin the CTLT program after successful completion of the six-week ROTC Advanced Camp. The CTLT course runs for 2,3, or 5 weeks.

Last summer, I participated in the CTLT program and spent five weeks in the Federal Republic of Germany. After completing Advanced Camp at Fort Briggs, North Carolina, 49 other Cadets and myself flew to Frankfurt, West Germany.

In Frankfurt we were met by the host officers of the unit we would serve at. We were then spread across the four corners of Germany, not to see each other for five weeks.

I was assigned to an Aviation Battalion of the First Armored Division. I was stationed in the Hinvenburg Kaserne (German for fort) in Katterbach, Bavaria. The mild German summer was in stark contrast to the oppressive heat I endured in North Carolina.

During my stay in Katterbach, I was assigned to various staff positions. I assisted the active duty officers in administrative and planning activities.

The primary mission of the unit was the preparation for REFORGER '87, a mobilization exercise where units in the U.S. are shipped overseas.

"While I was not working in a staff capacity I would be given the opportunity to fly in the various aircraft that the Aviation Battalion had. I was flown in the "Huey", "Blackhawk", and "Kiowa" helicopter.

On one occasion, I was being flown on a West German - Czechoslovakia border when several Soviet aircraft approached and followed us for fifteen minutes.

Even though I was kept busy during duty hours, off-duty there was plenty of opportunity to sight-see and relax. The officers club was down the road from my billets and transportation around the area was provided.

As part of the Officer Professional Development program (a program which all active duty officers participate in) I was able to participate in a five day bike trip down the Danube River. We started in Passau, Germany and finished in Vienna, Austria.

One of my final duties when in Germany was participating in a five day Command Post exercise. The Division was mobilized and moved to war time positions. From there, the division engaged in a mock war with a phantom enemy. The experience was very instructional.

When in Germany, I learned a lot and had fun. I met some really great people and made some good friends. My participation in the CTLT program last summer has been the highlight of my ROTC experience.

## "Step Into The"

*Limelight*

**R.I.'s High Fashion Dance Club  
1522 Smith Street, North Providence, R.I.**

Five Minutes from Providence College)

**The Best Dance Music • 7 Nights A Week**

**HOT BUNS CONTEST!**

**\$100 CASH PRIZE**

**FOR MEN & WOMEN WINNERS**

**Open until 2:00 a.m. On  
Friday and Saturday**

Call Club for Details

353-2140

Welcome Providence College Students

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discouraged or down right  
depressed? Or do you  
have a problem to solve?**

**Why not Ask PC?**

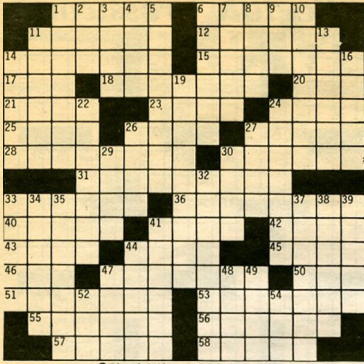
Address all letters to:

**Ask PC**

**c/o The Cowl**

**Box 2981**





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## ACROSS

1 Shaves off  
6 Fernando  
11 Type of vacuum tube  
12 Prevents  
14 French cheese  
15 Real estate incomes  
17 Part of the sleep cycle  
18 Cardinal  
20 Encountered  
21 Leave out  
23 Former boxing name  
24 Field  
25 Not good nor bad  
26 Defeat  
27 Depend  
28 Charish  
30 Overcome with fumes  
31 Most like Jack  
32 Denny  
33 Attach firmly  
36 In route (3 wds.)  
40 Fall flower  
41 Kitchen utensils  
42 Regatta  
43 Russian ruler

44 Morally low

45 Miss Mabel

46 Poetic contraction

47 Town near Naples

50 Rocky pinnacle

51 Runs of luck

53 Airline company

55 Seat for two or more

56 Weapons

57 Portals

58 Sorrow

## DOWN

1 Pledge

2 Word before fire

3 Jungle noise

4 Advantage

5 Farmer's purchase

6 Half of a balance (2 wds.)

7 Lasso

8 Comedian

9 Scriber

10 Fix

11 College major

12 Flower parts

13 Vibration

14 Hammer

14 Post Robert

15 Water bird (2 wds.)

16 Kitchen appliance

17 Place for storing water

18 Devastate

19 Left-over concoction

20 Ending for young or old

21 Understands

22 Banking term

23 Destinies

24 Half of a balance

25 Took the leading role

26 Restaurant employees

27 Thespian

28 Lot for

29 Tickets

30 Actress Carroll

31 Roman statesman

32 deck

33 On the Adriatic

34 Initials

35 Feather's partner



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To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.



## Quote for the Day...

“The haste of a fool is the slowest thing in the world.”

Thomas Shadwell (1642-1692)

## New Book Helps Business School Applicants

It's a rather common occurrence: a person graduates from a top MBA program and walks into a job paying \$60,000 a year—or more. So it's no wonder that applications to the nation's top business schools are up dramatically—and that competition for the few places offered each year is fiercer than ever.

For most hopeful MBA's, nothing in their quest to gain admission is harder than the essay questions. A bad essay can really hurt an otherwise fine applicant; a good essay can put a borderline

sions officers from top business schools throughout the country. The book also includes frank, terse advice on the essay and the admissions process, as well as an interview with admissions officers.

“Basically, the book is designed to inspire people applying to business school, and to relieve their anxiety over the essays,” Boykin Curry said. “A lot of people think they have to be ‘business-like’ so they write really boring, stuffy essays with a lot of big words. The essays in our book will prove otherwise.”

Brian Kasbar added, “These essays run the gamut from the offbeat to the tragic. The book clearly shows that a personal, honest, creative essay is far superior to one that simply resembles an applicant's glorious record.”

Bokin Curry and Brian Kasbar grew up together in Summit, New Jersey and are now seniors at Yale.

Their new book follows the success of their first book, *Essays That* and *steak-tip sandwich*.

As the night crept into the wee hours of Sunday morning, the parties, as PC parties are known for, were still going strong. Many continued to pop the no-doz and the bubbly, while some unfortunate found themselves either slumped in chairs—victims of sheer exhaustion or clinging onto some porcelain praying that the night would end soon.

Sunday was a day of rest. Mass was held in St. Pius Church and the Lakeside Inn served as the perfect backdrop for the final buffet and slideshow (an Oscar nomination is in order). This event was the perfect excuse for everyone to relax after an exhausting four days of celebrating... And all because the Juniors got their rings.

## “Nothing is harder than essay questions.”

candidate over the top.

The often vague essay topics probably induce more anxiety than the rest of the process combined. For example, from Stanford: “Describe an ethical dilemma that you have personally encountered.”

adrenaline-pumping sounds of the Marseilles.

Around 2 a.m. the convoy of greyhounds full of exhausted JWers departed for PC. Those fortunate enough to stay in Boston for the night crawled back to their rooms to continue the festivities. Those with decent IDs cruised up the “Top of the Hub” one of Beantown's rockiest hot spots...and what a time that was. Still others, unsatisfied wit the view from atop the Prudential Building, took off to the “SeaSide” at Quincy Market after a cab ride that would parallel the Indy 500. While in Faneuil Hall, a few “down-on-their-luck” Juniors part danced and climbed statues to entertain the passersby in hopes of getting some

## AIESEC Regionals: Fun and Educational

At 11 AM Friday, Oct 23, cars packed with students and luggage coming from as far away as Washington D.C. headed towards a common destination: The sight of this year's first Regional Conference at Hofstra University. One of the cars, a speeding blur heading south on I-95, contained three representatives from Providence College. While two of them were filled with excitement, the third wondered what AIESEC had in store for her.

From the moment of arrival, no minute was left unoccupied. After checking into the hotel, each rushed off to a different meeting. The integration into the group of about 250 students began. Even though this Regional was aimed at students from the northern part of the east coast, there were also students there from other states as well as many other countries. A sense of internationalism was felt by all.

The newest member experienced this internationalism firsthand. While riding in the elevator, she heard a familiar accent. Turning towards the young man on her right, she asked, “Excuse me,

where are you from?” When he answered “Poland” she said, “Are you Polish? I’m Polish as well!”

The two of them began to converse rapidly in Polish. This is only one example of how strangers of the same nationality met and became friends.

Friendship and open communication were dominating factors of the Regional. Each seminar brought the students closer together through discussions, singing international songs, (known to all AIESEC members worldwide) and learning about the cultures of others.

A casual, fun-filled atmosphere co-existed with the seriousness of AIESEC's purpose: created by students 40 years ago, AIESEC promotes peace and international understanding among nations. With the cooperation of businesses, it also creates opportunities for students to work abroad to gain cultural as well as business experience. Starting out with only a few European nations, AIESEC now has 64 member countries all around the world.

The feeling of togetherness felt by the students continued into the evening which included a cocktail



Kim Rainis

his room himself. C'est la vie! However, revenge is sweet as one group of former bar-crawlers found themselves in a deluxe suite free of charge. (Hilde the Maid forgot to lock the door adjoining the two rooms) Rooms 707 and 708 will never be the same...

The formal itself was outrageous! Everyone looked and most importantly felt great. Dinner for those who arrived on time to eat it was dinner, but the dancing was enough to put Fred and Ginger to shame. The black silks, the mint green taffetas, the blue velvet tuxedos (a definite O'Gara original) and the occasional Roman Soldier



## The Ultimate Fitne For Men and

century alchemists?), Douglas nsburg, which mocks our iftical and nominating system.

Robert Toole is a member of the of 1989.

Student Discount Rates Available (With val.

184 Kinsley Ave., Providence, RI — 521









# STUDENT CONGRESS

## From the PRESIDENT'S DESK

by James E. Vallee

It is with great enthusiasm that I write to you today! This Student Congress Page in *The Cowl* is the first of its kind at PC, and I would like to thank *The Cowl* Staff for all its cooperation with Student Congress this year. I would also like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the Student Congress Publicity Committee under the leadership of Todd Wallace and Doreen West.

This page was created to inform you, the student population, of issues, events, and problems that affect you both directly and indirectly. We feel that the students

should be more informed and involved in the daily workings of Providence College. There are many ways for students to become involved in the Student Congress. For instance, many students who are non-Congress persons already have been appointed to sit on college committees. Other students have joined one of our Congress committees, which meet once a week and welcome anyone who would like to be a part of them. So please take advantage of your student government and get involved! Thank you for your cooperation and please be sure to read this page each week and vote in all schoolwide elections.

by Christopher Marx

On Monday, October 26, a meeting was held in '64 Hall for all those concerned with the policies of the new on-campus apartments, currently under construction. On hand to make the presentation were Reverend Gino Bondi, O.P., the Director of Residence, John Schon, the Congressional Representative to the Committee on Administration, Paul Nelson, the Sophomore Class President, and Jeff Winsper, the Junior Class President. The meeting had a standing room only crowd, filled with mostly Sophomores, and a few optimistic freshmen.

John Schon began by reading a list of 17 general stipulations that will be passed by the COA on Wed. October 28. Among some of the more important rules that were set were: The signing of a contract with the Director of Residence from September to May, a 1 week eviction notice policy, during vacations dorms will be closed, no subletting of apartments, and apartments are subject to fire drills. Rules concerning keys and parties were also discussed. There will be no keys or beer balls allowed in the new buildings. Parties will be allowed in the rooms, but they cannot have more than sixteen people.

If there are more than sixteen people it will be considered too large of a gathering and will have to be moved to the social hall which will be located in the basement of each building. All large gatherings are subject to the approval of the Hall Director who will set up an agreement between himself and the person(s) having the party. All laws of the State of Rhode Island concerning alcohol and narcotics will be in effect.

How the rules will be enforced has not yet been determined. As Father Bondi pointed out, "Next year will be an experimental year. If excessive damages occur, a stricter enforcement of the rules will be set for the following year. Father Bondi is hoping that the damage will be kept to a minimum, so that the rules do not have to be changed."

The new apartment buildings will have six floors each. Each apartment will house six students, and will contain three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living/dining room combination, and a full kitchen (without a dishwasher). There will be four apartments per floor, in all housing 420 students. The room will be fully furnished and

carpeted. Each hall will have two R.A.'s, but they will not be the patrolling kind that now exist in the resident halls; rather they would be there in more of an assistance type role, to help with any problems that may arise.

Father Bondi wants the apartments limited to only the Classes of '89 and '90, even though there are only 150 juniors and seniors living on-campus now. Judging from the attendance at the meeting, interest seems to be rather high, and it appears that the apartments will be filled by juniors and seniors. Father Bondi also pointed out that if they cannot fill the apartments with juniors and seniors, that they would allow the sophomores to live there also.

The cost of the apartments has not been determined yet so there was not a disclosure of the prices. Applications will be going out to the sophomores and juniors by November 10 at the latest.

## Class Notes

### Class of 1988

188 Days party will be held on November 6, in '64 Hall.

### Class of 1989

The Class of 1989 would like to thank the Class of 1990 and the JRW Core members for a super job this weekend.

The Class of 1989 will donate \$500.00 to The Meeting Street School on November 4. Thank you to all who donated in The Friar's Desires.

In collaboration with the Class of 1988 and the Executive Board of Congress, we will be sponsoring a Las Vegas night during Parent's Weekend. Anyone interested in helping should contact Jeff Winsper in the Congress office.

### Class of 1990

There will be a Spirit Stag on November 6 to celebrate the new basketball season.

### Class of 1991

We will be selling Providence Cafe-shirts in Lower Slavin the week of Monday, November 9. Also, we will be holding the final Stag Bash of the semester on Friday, November 20.

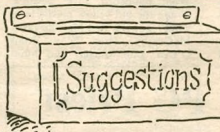
## Residence Board News

by Vincent Asaro

Residence Board meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the Colonel's Corner. We encourage all to attend and get involved with the Residence Board. Your ideas and opinions are needed.

Colonel's Corner will be open every Friday and Saturday from 11 pm to 3 am. There will be free movies, ping-pong tables, and full-size pool tables. You will have the opportunity to buy food and drinks also.

The Residence Board and WDOM are sponsoring the Halloween Dance Party in The Rat from 9 pm to midnight. Food and drinks will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Music will be provided by WDOM.



The Student Congress Lobbyists will be drafting letters to request information from all the Presidential Candidates. They will also be inviting them to visit the college.

## Freshmen Officers Urge Involvement

by Kelli Lennon

On October 21st, the well-publicized freshman gathering was held in '64 Hall. The informal social was sponsored by the Student Development Center along with the help of the BOP and Student Congress. The purpose of this event was to get the class of 1991 to intermingle and become familiar with other members of their class. They did so over cider, apples and cookies, courtesy of Raymond Cafe. Matching tickets that were given out at the door gave way to more new relationships. The holders of these paired tickets won their choice of some wonderful prizes from the P.C. bookstore.

Chris Murphy, President of the Freshman Class, introduced himself and the other members of Student Congress who represent the Class of 1991. He stated their appreciation and gratitude for being elected to Student Congress and expressed the eagerness they felt towards their first event, a Stag Dance that will be held this Friday, November 6th. Chris elaborated on the individual committees that make up Student Congress with the hope that members of The Class of 1991 will become involved. The enthusiastic officers and representatives revealed high expectations for this year and urged all members of their class to get involved.

Given out at the gathering was

a book that contained many useful facts that freshmen should know. Things such as travel accommodations, nearby restaurant attractions, and other information of interest to anyone who is new to this school were contained within the booklet. Anyone who did not receive a booklet, but would like one, may obtain one in the office of special events in Slavin Center.



## COMMUTER BOARD

presents

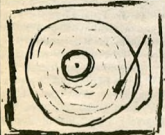
### Oldies Night

All you can Eat:  
Burgers/Fries

50s & 60s MUSIC

Fri., Nov. 6th  
8 PM - 1 AM  
in: 64 hall

Must Dress  
in a 50s Outfit  
Best outfit wins a  
PRIZE!



TIX

\$4.00 at Commuter Board/Rm. 111 Slavin

Mon., Oct. 25 - Fri., Nov. 6...

At Door For \$4.50

## S-P-I-R-I-T



to welcome in  
the 1987-88  
Basketball  
Players



## November 6

Tickets on sale in Congress  
Office: Tues., Wed. & Thursday

Buses leave at  
6:45

\*The Basketball  
players will be there!





by K.K. Kelly

The Hamslammers improved their record to 8-2-1 in a thrilling last second victory over Muddy Can't play Quarterback. Muddy's team took an early lead as a result of a series of passes that led Ken Wolf into the endzone to perform his version of Diego Maradona. Although the first half ended in a tie the battle was just beginning in the second half. With time running out, and the Hamslammers up by 1 due to the extra point made by Bill Bishop, Muddy's boys pulled it together as Bill Murphy flipped the ball to Joe Murphy who then tipped it to Jack Crowley who scored the touchdown. However, it was not enough as the Hamslammers' Dave Feretico came up with the winning points. Play of the game goes to Perry Florio who returned a kickoff fifty yards while breaking five tackles to raise the score for Muddy.

The Nolan Brothers put undefeated records, and more importantly family pride, on the line as they faced off on Raymond Field. What resulted was a holy war with neither a winner nor a loser, as The Bleacher Bums tied the Psycho's T's, 33-33.

At halftime, the sea-saw battle ended in a 20-20 tie. The second half saw an intense back and forth battle Michael "Ray" Crowley and Paul Cervini led the disrespectful Psycho's T's. The game came down to the final minute as the Bleacher Bums scored with less than a minute, only to see Crowley and Cervini hook up one last time on the final play to create a tie in a game that senior Bill Nolan downplayed as "just a warmup" for the playoffs.

The Untouchables, led by Frank "Football is my middle name" McIntyre, have proved to be a force that is to be reckoned with as the playoffs draw near. Their recent victory was over the expected power house Brian Trodden's Team, 39-6. Leading the way in the blowout victory was "Jumpy" Joe Sadak, Billy "from Philly" McDonough and Sean "I'm Connors." All credit their outstanding record to the presence of Father W. Barron and Co. on the team.

Vig has no clue... it's St. Louis stirred a gigantic loss to the Green Bay Packers scab team (a.k.a. Brian Trodden's team). Brian Hickey tossed the pig skin for 96 yards, 5 interceptions and two touchdowns. Hickey was quoted after the game on his performance, "I stunk." Key player Kevin Grims is in severe financial trouble despite a 2.2 million dollar contract.

The sophomore team "16 will getcha 20" had an impressive victory over the Himen Busters. Vin-

ny (as in victory) Asaro led his team to easy 39-0 shutout. Other key squad members include Paul "Can't see if you can" Koch and Jim "O.J." Stewart. This team looks better weekly and should star in the playoffs.

One last game to highlight is the devastating loss for Next, Please to Eat St. Tavern. Who will be next to them should be the question. Overcoming Bill "Killer" Killen and his boys include the fearless foursome of Sean Hussey, Tom Vogel, John Buckley and Kevin Donovan.

The last week of regular season play approaches and teams should

be prepared for playoffs next week (i.e. get your bribes in early to the referees). Good luck to all the teams.

#### TENNIS

Yes, believe it or not, it is only the first semester and the mixed doubles tennis tournament is coming to an end. The final match for the championship is between Chris Corrigan/Karen Phillips and Gayle Simpson/Brian Engler. Overcoming a tough Todd Truck/Deb Lynch duo, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Corrigan and Phillips won a seed in the Championship. Corrigan, an ex-PC pro, almost forfeited JRW this weekend but he could rest up for his big game, however he thought the carbohydrates would be beneficial. Karen Phillips, on the other hand, thinks, rest or no rest, a victory is inevitable.

Simpson/Engler crushed Brian Doherty/Kelley Holt convincingly, 6-2, 6-0. In this roommate rivalry between Engler and Doherty, Doherty bragged, "I taught him everything he knows."

#### WIFFLEBALL

Wiffleball kicked off its 1987-1988 season last week and saw action from a healthy league of thirty-seven teams. There were teams, new and old, going into battle for yet another season.

This week's game of the week was a rivalry of the two best of last season. The Boxheads and the Big Red Machine were paired in battle for what one would expect to be a great game. Score: 0-0 tie. Boring. What happened guys, haven't swung the old yellow plastic in a while? The Big Red Machine- Pat McCarthy, Tom Foley, Tom O'Dea, Dan Murphy and John

Butler- all refused to comment. They were in a hurry to get to Louie's, thus explaining the out-of-shape state of the squad. The Boxheads: Brian Franklin, Dave Francis, Brian Roche, Brian Willie and Bob Muggleston led Peterson's Veteran Stadium in disgust. Muggleston and Fratrotori swung the bat fairly well, but it was a long winter for the rest of the squad.

Other veteran teams to watch out for include: Buga and the Exterminators-whose captains Scott Jones and Mike Maguire are attempting to make wiffleball a future Big East sport. Era is back, but recently signed the spectacular Dennis Toomey to its roster; Lettuce, Tomato, and Mayo, with Chris Vignoe. (He claims that his experience in European Wiffleball will benefit his team). The Yank Me! the one to watch out for. Charlie Alutto, will be sporting their talent only on Tuesdays due to very important commitments. The Attractions, who led the field with all-stars Mike LeBrasseur and Steve Basso; and finally Bacon of Loaf, who captured Mike Pinto and Chris Dowling as their top draft choices. Good luck to all the teams!

#### ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate Frisbee proved once again this week why it is the no. 1 action played on earth. As the playoffs come into view, it is clear why this league has placed eight teams in the UPI and AP top 10 polls. St. Tavern, the no. 1 team, crushing the Screaming Vikings, as the 50 point rule went into effect for the first time. Kris Simpson, Erin Rooney and Peter Campbell exhibited Olympic-like skill in this

matchup. In other games, Acid is Freedom continued to press onward with a resounding victory over the How's it Going Gang? Strutting their stuff for Acid were the "wonderwits" Kara Corridan and Trish Weber, Don Sacco, Mike Castorino and Mark Reda. The Btm Apple Co. continued to breeze its way through the playoffs (by the way, who makes up their schedule?) by beating Club MD.

Other eye catching teams include: The Young Ones, led by all-star Kathy Fulere; and the Scrubbing Bubbles, who broke into all-American. Chris Saulnier and Paul Ficks. Look for playoffs to start after Thanksgiving.

Special mention must go to Bob "I can't throw a frisbee anymore" Van Heest, who is now reduced to teaching Bubbles how to break a Club after suffering a broken wrist.

#### ULTIMATE FRISBEE STANDINGS

Wham-O Division  
Btm Apple Co. 5-0  
The Young Ones 3-1  
With Ourselfs 2-2  
Club MD 2-2

#### Spalding Division

Eaton St. Tavern 4-0  
The Band of the Hand 4-1  
Acid is Freedom 3-1  
Scrubbing Bubbles 3-1

#### HOCKEY

The intramural board is now accepting men's/women's rosters for ice hockey. Rosters are due by Nov. 5 and must be accompanied by a \$20 deposit. Information and rules can be obtained at the IAB office.

## The Development of An All-American Friar

By Kevin Spolia

Shawn Whitham has always been associated with hockey. In fact the College Hockey News pre-season All-American defenseman used to bathe in skates during his childhood.

And while those days have long passed Whitham recently took the time to recall his early involvement in the sport.

"I first saw it on television," said the twenty year old Providence Senior co-captain. For my third birthday my dad bought me a pair of skates. From that point on, my dad said it was a pain because I wouldn't get off of the ice."

Adding to his interest was the convenience of having a rink within a five-minute drive of his home. If Whitham wasn't there he could probably be found skating on the pond in back of his grandfather's house.

Indeed, Whitham's love affair with the sport began at age three in St. Hubert, Canada. His enthusiasm for the sport remains in tact today because of the support he has always received from family and friends. His father was an assistant coach on Whitham's first team, the Penguins. The now 5-10, 190 pound senior was an instant success. He became captain of the Penguins at age four after scoring a goal on a rink-long slap shot.

"I really wasn't supposed to play for the league because of my big hands (which was early)," Whitham reflected.

During his youth hockey days Whitham played center. He only became a defenseman by what he admits to be a fluke.

"I was a center for six years," said Whitham. "One day we were short on defense and my coach said I was good at skating backwards, so he put me back there."

The now spike-haired center continues to play at the novice level and during his high school years he tried out for the Verdun city team. Whitham made the squad and

played at the league's highest level against the NHL stars like the Los Angeles Kings' Luc Robitaille and the Buffalo Sabres' Shawn Anderson.

"It was very good training," Whitham said. "I had eight teammates from Quebec City and Montreal so it was very competitive. The city supported us with money, ice time, and sticks."

At age 16 Whitham was recruited by Providence. He wasn't familiar with college hockey in the United States and didn't know what to expect. Until this time his only viable alternative of keeping his dream of making the NHL alive was to play in the rugged Canadian Junior Hockey Leagues. These leagues compare to the minor leagues of baseball where life can be as abysmal as a bus ride from Waterbury, CT to Reading, PA.

Whitham chose Providence. "My first year it was hard to make friends," said Whitham. "I was 17 but my parents and friends stuck behind me...I got an education. It wasn't a mistake."

He was rewarded instantaneously because during his freshman year Providence made it to the Division I championship game, losing to R.P.I.

"It was a thrill," Whitham said. "I'd like to do it again this year. People expect me to do more things that they didn't expect me to do as a freshman."

In 1985 Whitham was the ninth round draft choice of the Sabres. Whitham carries the attitude of a champion. If desire was the sole qualification for making a return trip to the Final Four the Friars would merely have to let Whitham carry them. It is determined which is part of the reason he was named a pre-season All-American.

"I guess I really didn't expect it to happen," Whitham said. "I can't let it bother me now, it's a long year. I guess it's always nice to have the exposure, but I have to do well for the team."

## Orienteering With A PC Priest

by Scott Corrigan

Providence College's Fr. Terrence Keegan is an avid orienteer. "I never win," Fr. Keegan told The Cowl. "I normally finish in the top one-third," he added with a smile.

What is orienteering, you ask? Orienteering is a sport combining map reading skills and cross country running.

At the start of each meet an orienteer is given a topographical map of unfamiliar terrain. Orange and white control markers are placed at various land features found on the map. With the aid of a compass the orienteer tries to select the best route to each control, or checkpoint, and return to the finish. At each control a scorecard is punched which verifies the control has been found.

Does Fr. Keegan get lost during orienteering meets? "Yes, very often. Maybe one out of every three or four times I orienteer I will not get lost. Most of the time you make slight errors."

In orienteering the shortest distance between two points is not always a straight line. Often, the straight line path between two controls goes through thick vegetation. Most orienteers choose to avoid running in thick vegetation because it makes maneuvering difficult and

increases the chances of becoming lost. Running a roundabout route between controls can therefore be quicker and safer.

It is not always the fastest runner who wins an orienteering meet.

"What's more important is aerobic fitness," says Fr. Keegan. "Even if you're fast you might not have aerobic fitness. What's more important than both (speed and fitness) are map reading skills and mental agility."

"A battle between mind and body" is Fr. Keegan's description of orienteering. "If you run as fast as you can you're not going to be that careful. You have to pull the reins in and think."

"Runner's high," a euphoric state of mind many experience during long distance running, is a detriment to an orienteer explained Fr. Keegan. "You can't let that happen. You need constant mental alertness."

In competitions Fr. Keegan runs what is normally the most difficult route, the red course. The average distance of a red course is from five to seven kilometers.

Although claiming that he never wins, Fr. Keegan has been recognized as a successful competitor. The New England Orienteering Club named him Rhode Island's Outstanding Orienteer in the age 35 and over

category in 1985. The plaque given to him for this honor hangs in his office in Joseph's Hall.

Seven years ago Fr. Keegan, who teaches in both the Religious Studies and Business departments, took up orienteering. "A picture of someone running through the woods on a trail initially interested me for orientation."

For over 20 years Fr. Keegan has been jogging. He explained why he didn't begin running until his late 20's. "When I was in college nobody did it (jogged). Now everybody does it."

According to Fr. Keegan orienteering is a sport that is now gaining in popularity among college students. "Until very recently very few college age people were involved in orienteering. Foreign students have brought an interest in orienteering to some college campuses. In Scandinavian countries orienteering is to them what football or baseball is to us."

The popularizing of the sport is met with mixed emotion by Fr. Keegan. "I'd like to see more people orienteering." But he also finds the sport's relative obscurity appealing. "When you go to an orienteering meet there are no big crowds. The parking lot at an orienteering meet is just as clean at the end of the day as it was at the start."

Continued from page 3

transportation, first-class hotel accommodations, meals, all sightseeing and other indicated activities, transfers and luggage handling fees and an English-speaking tourist guide in the Soviet Union.

For detailed information or registration, interested individuals should contact Professor Flanagan at 2361 as soon as possible. A deposit is required by November 10.

X-C, cont. from p. 19

The pressure is now on the Providence contingent, as they have to beat one of the three eastern powers, Dartmouth, Brown, or UNH, in the upcoming NCAA tournament to earn a berth in the NCAA Championship. "All is not lost," said Allen, "we're still within shouting distance. We'll just have to go out and try our best and see what it goes. Win or lose, we will give it our best shot."

HEISMAN, cont. from p. 19

balloting. Why? It seems a player needs one year to set himself up to win the Heisman the next year. Emmitt Smith is well-situated in the situation. He is a freshman; a freshman has never won the Heisman Trophy. Three of Florida's recent twenty teams are against top-twenty teams. If Smith can produce, he deserves the Heisman. But will he? It is hard to say yes when history keeps saying no.



# A Florida Freshman In the Heisman Hunt

by Michael Castorino

Can a freshman win the Heisman Trophy? Or does he need a year to enter the spotlight, then a year to win it? Unfortunately it seems the answers to these questions are no and yes respectively. So far this year, freshman tailback Emmitt Smith of the University of Florida, has outtraced and outclassed everyone, hands down. But senior Tim Brown of Notre Dame is the frontrunner according to most polls. How can this be?

Emmitt Smith has rushed for more yards in his first seven games than any freshman ever. He is leading the nation in rushing (144.4 yards per game, 6.7 yards per carry), and is seventh in all-purpose yards compared to Brown's position of tenth. He has done this against top-caliber football teams. In doing so, he has raised the Gator's rushing average 100 yards per game. What I'm saying is so far, this guy has been Superman, Gator-style.

Don't get me wrong, Tim Brown is a great player with explosive talent, but Smith, so far, has played better. Brown plays at Notre Dame, the most traditional and respected college football program in history. This is great except Brown is only fifth in punt returns and tenth in all purpose yards.

Other candidates include Gordie Lockbaum, the two-way player from Holy Cross that the press has grown to love. You know the story,

the hardworking American saga. But he plays at Holy Cross, that is Division I-AA Holy Cross. If any other of these players were playing against teams like Bucknell and Lehigh, records would be falling like the Dow Jones.

There is Gaston Green, tailback from UCLA, who is having a good season, but better than Smith; not. He was thrust into this year's Heisman race during last season's Rose Bowl when he ran all over Pasadena. And despite coming on strong at late of late, he is disappointing, at best, during the Bruin's nationally televised thrashing by Nebraska.

During his sophomore season, tailback Lorenzo White of Michigan State was statistically the best player in the country, but the Heisman Committee said senior Bo Jackson deserved the award. The next year, White practically had the Heisman in his trophy case before the season started. A mid-season injury took White out of uniform and out of the race. This season, White has remained healthy and has played well, but has not been able to match his sophomore season.

In 1980, freshman Herschel Walker rushed for 1616 yards and led Georgia to a National Championship. In a nationally televised game against South Carolina, he outtraced eventual Heisman-winner George Rogers 219 yards to 168 while Rogers also lost a key fumble. Despite this performance he only finished third in the

Continued to pg. 18

# Friars Take Manhattan

by John Lipuma

The Fighting Friars pulled a stunning 19-9 victory on the road against Manhattan this weekend to end their record to 3-5. For the Friars themselves, it wasn't so surprising, since they've been playing exceptionally good football the last couple of weeks.

The defense again came up big for the Friars, providing enough points themselves to overtake tough Manhattan team. PG got on the board first when Mike Stevens cracked Manhattan's QB just as he released the ball. Defensive end Dan Coleman intercepted the errant pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. The Friars never lost the momentum, and showed

the character of a team that has been on the upswing.

The offense, not to be outdone, connected for a touchdown themselves late in the first half when Tom Allen hit Vin Seaver from 20 yards out. The Friars brought a 12-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Manhattan came out in the second half desperately trying to make a game of it. A long run by Manhattan put the ball on the Friar 2 yard line. The defense, reminiscent of last week's game versus UMass Boston, stopped Manhattan on four plays. Goal line stands are becoming trademarks of this big play Friar defensive unit.

On the next series, the offense couldn't move the ball and took a

safety to make the score 13-2. The defense took over and again put points on the scoreboard. Linebacker John Zienowicz intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards for the second TD by the defense. With the score now 19-2, the Friars sensed victory. Manhattan finally scored their lone touchdown making the score 19-9.

The offense went to their ground attack, wearing out the Manhattan defense and the clock. The long ride home for the Friars was a happy one, having proved that they were capable of playing quality football.

The Friars finish the regular season versus SMU (Southern Massachusetts), away this Saturday.

# Women's Soccer Suffers Weekend Sweep

By Renee Duff

The Lady Friar soccer team has played away for their past three games, and came up with one win and two losses. Thursday, Oct. 29 the Lady Friars were victorious over Yale (5-2), while Saturday, October 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1 the Lady Friars were beaten by Villanova (1-0) and Rutgers (5-0) respectively.

P.C.'s win over Yale came as no surprise since the Lady Friars played exceptionally well. "Yale was a good team, but everything came together for us," commented Coach Guay. "Yale has a very large field, and we always play well on a bigger field." The Lady Friars came on strong, bringing the score to 3-0 after only 10 minutes of play.

The Lady Friars continued to dominate the rest of the game and finished with a score of 5-2.

The Lady Friars faced Villanova at Villanova and had a tough time with the astroturf field. Coach Guay saw "some good things," but "there was a definite advantage for Villanova playing on turf." As a result of the slick terrain, Villanova was able to score on P.C.'s defense, not used to the astroturf. That was the only goal scored and the game ended 1-0 in Villanova's favor.

When the Lady Friars faced Rutgers, they were facing one of the best teams in the country, one also getting an NCAA playoff bid. Coach Guay commented that Rutgers was "strong offensively and very fast and quick." He also

said that "the defense (Rutger's) was not very strong, but we just didn't get the time to take advantage of this. We had some nice play movement, which we always do, but they outplayed us without question." The Lady Friars lost this game 5-0, but their effort was commended by Guay.

The Lady Friars are currently 6-10, but their record says little of their achievements. Seven of their losses have been by one goal. The Lady Friars will be finishing their season on Thursday, Nov. 5 against Holy Cross, at Holy Cross. This game looks promising for the Lady Friars, and Coach Guay is optimistic to conclude the season with a win.

# Another Second Place Finish for Men's X-C

by John Thomas Ryan

"We ran as hard as we could but I'm afraid it just was not enough. I think we're destined to be runners-up this year," so said junior John Allen after Coach Treacy's harriers had finished second to the University of Massachusetts in last weekend's New England Championships. The race was a bitter-sweet experience for the Friars with the team posting some outstanding performances but still failing to claim the victory. The Friars position matched their second place finish in the recent Big East Championship.

No prizes for guessing who led the team home again, as Keiron Tumbleton has made the number one spot his own. His sixth place finish in a top quality field again showed his ability, further establishing his position as one of the top runners in the East. "He's magnificent," said Allen. "Keiron was one of the reasons I came to Providence and his inspiration to the team has been immense. He'll certainly be difficult to replace when he graduates."

The Friars then had their next five runners in the top thirty, but even that wasn't enough to snatch victory form an excellent UMass squad. With Frank Conway in 10th, Mark Keller in 12th, John Duggan in 14th, Bill Mullany in 20th, and John Allen in 29th, the Friars could well have expected to bring the trophy back to Providence, but once again, it was not to be.

"We can not really complain," said the Irishman Allen, "most of the team ran up to par. UMass was just better today. Personally, I was quite pleased with my performance, as it ranks alongside my best individual showings at P.C., a victory at the Lincoln Woods 10 Mile Invitational last year."

The day started off optimistically, as the J.V. team produced a fine display to finish, yes, you've guessed it, in second place behind UMass. The dual strike force of Mike Scanlon (3rd) and Sean Keohane (5th) led home the Friars with excellent runs, and these were followed closely by Jake LeCarr (11th), Mike Rainer (20th), Chris Leahy (22nd), and Bill Sullivan (30th).

Continued to pg. 18

# This Week in Sports...

Thursday, Nov. 5	
Women's Soccer at Holy Cross.....	2:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6	
Women's Volleyball at Syracuse.....	7:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at UConn vs. Seton Hall.....	10:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis at ITCA Championships.....	TBA
Saturday, Nov. 7	
Women's Volleyball at Syracuse vs. St. Bonaventure.....	10:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball at Syracuse.....	4:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at ITCA Championships.....	TBA
Men's Basketball vs. Canadian National Team.....	8:00 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Northeastern.....	7:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at UConn.....	TBA
Sunday, Nov. 8	
Women's Tennis at ITCA Championships.....	TBA
Tuesday, Nov. 10	
Men's Hockey at New Hampshire.....	7:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Boston College.....	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11	
Women's Basketball vs. Canadian National Team.....	7:30 p.m.

# ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!

Providence College

Caps of all NFL football teams and major league baseball teams on sale along with P.C. Friar's caps, t-shirts, and sweatshirts on sale!



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## SPORTS

THE BIG EAST  
CONFERENCE

## Weekend Sweep

Field Hockey Eyes  
NCAA Tourney Bid

by Maria Allegro

The Lady Friar Field Hockey team will go down in the Providence College history books as the only undefeated team in the school's history. The team ended its regular season with a record of 18 wins 0 losses and 3 ties. The team also recorded ten shutouts. The team capped off their season this week with victories. The toughest contest was against Northeastern University on the Huskies' artificial turf. This game was of tremendous importance in regard to the teams post-season tournament seeding.

The Lady Friars had a shaky start, and Northeastern took advantage of this by scoring within the first ten minutes of the contest. The Lady Friars found themselves on the short end of the stick for the first time all season. The team did not give up, however. They finally got their extraordinary passing combinations working and in the last five minutes of the first half, Marlene Ricci slammed a pass from Cami White past the Northeastern keeper.

The second half was all Providence. They came out fired up and dominated the play. Carol Anne Byrne scored the winning goal midway through the half. The defense bottled up the Northeastern forward line and played an exceptional game all around. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Providence. The Lady Friars could breathe a little easier when they faced their next two opponents, Maine and Colgate.

Once again the team took a "weekend sweep". They faced the University of Maine on Saturday and defeated them 4-0. The first goal came early in the game by freshman Cami White. This came off a pass from Carol Anne Byrne. Debbie Barnhill put in the next goal on a solo shot from the 25 yard line so the Maine goalie never saw. Cheryl Adams and Karen Krawchuck slammed in the last two to give the team their four goal margin. On the other end of the field, the defense let up only four corners, none of which posed a threat.

The final game of the regular season was against Colgate. There were mixed emotions felt by the five seniors on the team, as this was the final home game of their PC careers. It ended with a victory, like so many of the home games this year. The Lady Friars went on to defeat Colgate 3-0 as Kate Davidson recorded her second shut out of the season. Krawchuck and Byrne tucked home the first two goals as the Providence contingent took a 2-0 lead into the half. At the forward line positions, both Katie McGratty and Jacqui Stokes played exceptionally well. In the second half, Jill DiBattista deflected a pass from Byrne to score the final goal of the regular season for the Lady Friars.

Congratulations to coach Jackie Gladu and the whole Providence Field hockey team. Their year, however, is not over yet. The team is expected to be seeded within the top four teams in the NCAA tournament. Good luck to the entire team.

Men's Hockey Treated  
to First Victory

by Kevin Spina

The men's hockey team bagged more than a handful of treats on Halloween night in Boston. Providence notched its first victory of the season, rallying from a 2-1 deficit against Northeastern to win, 5-3.

"It definitely gives us a lift," said senior co-captain Greg Cruickshank. "We knew going in to Northeastern that we were either going to be one and one or we were going to have to dig ourselves out of a pretty big hole."

The Friars' treats included: "Sophomore right wing Tom Fitzgerald and Cruickshank each scored two goals for their first tallies of the season.

"Freshman Mario Aube notched the game winning goal with just over a minute left to continue his hot streak. Aube had two goals in the Friars' opening loss to Boston College.

"Sophomore goaltender Mark Romaine had 30 saves, outdueling all-american counterpart Bruce Racine. Romaine stopped a Northeastern penalty shot with the score tied at 2-2 to swing the momentum in Providence's favor.

Providence put together three solid periods of hockey for the first time this season during the win. In its season opener and in an exhibition loss the Friars were outscored

9-0 in the second period. This time Providence came back to take a short lived 3-2 lead in the middle period.

"The last couple of games we struggled in the second period," said Fitzgerald. "Our main goal was to play all three periods."

Fitzgerald scored the Friars' first two goals. His first gave Providence a 1-0 lead. His second came on a tip in of a Shawn White game shot during a power play, which tied the score at 2.

"He(Racine) was tough," Fitzgerald said. "He played really well but the breaks went our way."

Cruickshank gave Providence a 3-2 lead on an assist from Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald skated across the blue line, was poke checked, but still managed to pass the puck to Cruickshank. The senior left winger beat Racine with a low shot from the top of the face off circle.

Northeastern later tied the game at 3-3. However, Aube scored and Cruickshank added an empty net goal with four thirds remaining for the final margin.

"We don't consider it an upset," Cruickshank said. "In this league we think we can win games like this. It's always good to go into the out team's building and win."

Notes: The Friars' next game is tonight at 7 p.m. against Lowell at Schneider Arena. The Chiefs were picked to finish second in a pre-season Hockey East coaches poll.



Photo by Matthew Dooley

Cheryl Adams battling for possession of ball during field hockey's 4-0 victory over Maine.

Lady Harriers Capture  
New England Championship

by Patricia Logan

The Providence College Lady Friars are the newly crowned New England Cross Country Champions. The Lady Harriers won the title in great style at Greenhills golf course in Worcester, Ma. last Saturday afternoon, having 35 points to spare over the University of Rhode Island in second place and the University of Connecticut in the third position.

PC also provided the individual champion as junior Tina Moloney led from start to finish, winning the race in 14:32. Northeastern's Don-

na Petrosorich came home in the second spot while PC freshman Anita Philpott took home third place honors. Patricia Logan placed 8th in the race with Siobhan Gallagher 18th.

Christine Crowley returned for her first race since an injury and was the fifth Providence finisher, in 42nd position, an excellent achievement for her first outing of the season.

Cheryl McGowan and Wendy Breuer also ran to form for the Lady Friars and added to the victory shared by the team.

Jana Jarosz performed well in the Junior Varsity Race, garnering the 25th spot.

"The course suited our girls", said Coach Treacy. "The golf course is similar to what most of the girls run on in Ireland, and rolling hills ensured that survival of the fittest was the name of the game today. I am very pleased with the way the girls performed, but they need a little more conditioning if they are to qualify for the Nationals..."

The girls have the chance to qualify for the NCAA's next week at Lehigh University.

Men's Soccer Bound For  
Big East Tournament

by Gene Mulvaney

Just when you thought it was all over the men's soccer team showed their character and beat St. John's 1-0 last Saturday. Many people thought that the team's season was rapidly coming to a close but the win over St. John's proved to clinch the team's spot in this weekend's Big East soccer tournament.

So with the team headed for post-season play one may wonder whether or not this team deserves to be in the tournament. The team has an overall record of 8-6-1 and is 2-2 in Big East action. These numbers however do not reflect the true ability of this soccer team.

The team dropped two overtime decisions, each by one goal and three of their other losses were by one goal. The team's only loss was last week's 3-1 decision to UConn. Therefore the team could have been 12-2-1 at this point realistically. They are not, though, and have been on the short end of receiving many lucky breaks this season.

All that, however, is mere trivia as their second season begins. It could be a short season or it could go on into the NCAA tournament, for the winner of the Big East tour-

namant receives an automatic bid to the NCAA's. Winning the Big East would be asking a lot from this team when you consider the competition that they will face, but this team is long overdue for a few lucky breaks.

The team will be a heavy underdog to get past the opening round but with the heart that this team has played with this season it is obvious that they will give it everything they've got. Recapping last week's games the Friars played Big East rival St. John's and dropped the Redmen 1-0. The Friars scored late in the second half in what proved to be a very close and exciting game.

In the first half Providence goalie Charlie Nolfi was injured while making a diving save. Nolfi separated his shoulder on the play and was replaced by Barry Williams. With the sun in his eyes and a baseball cap on Williams was tested right away and kept the Friars in this game.

On offense Karl Anderson and Rich Pace were creating several opportunities to score but nothing seemed to bounce their way. Pat Kocurek had several chances that were only to be denied by the St. John's goalie.

With about fifteen minutes to go

in the second half Anderson crossed the ball from about 30 yards out and Kocurek fired on the fly, as he sent the ball into the net.

The Redmen looked as though they would tie the game with about six minutes left but Williams came up big with a great save. What appeared to be a ball destined for the back of the net, Williams dived towards the post knocking the ball down and then covering it up. This proved to be the game-winning save.

The Friars also played last Wednesday at UMass. Always a tough opponent UMass notched a 2-1 victory over the Friars.

Karl Anderson scored to tie the game at 1-1, and the team played inspired soccer from then on. But it just wasn't to be though as they were scored on late in the second half.

The Friars will leave Thursday for the Big East tournament. They will play nationally ranked Seton Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday at UConn. The other game has host UConn playing St. John's The consolation and championship games will be played Saturday, also at UConn.