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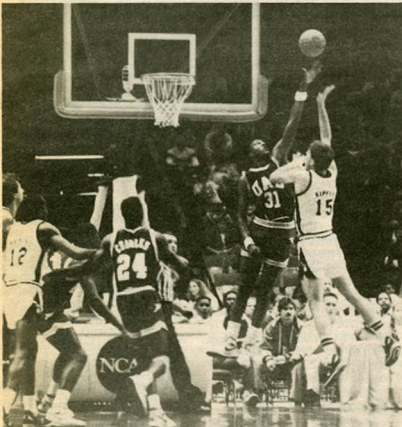
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How Sweet It Is, 90-87 Friars Edge Austin Peay Advance to Final Sixteen in NCAA'S



Dave Kipfer and the Friars overcame UAB and Austin Peay on the way to the Final Sixteen. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

by Sean P. Sweeney

When Austin Peay's Bob Thomas went to the foul line to shoot the first half of a one-and-one with :02 on the clock and the score tied 82-82, it seemed as if those last two seconds would have been a more appropriate subject for John Feinstein's *Season On The Brink* than Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight's make or break season.

But just as Knight rescued his career, so did the Friars rescue their season by taking advantage of a Thomas miss and pulling out a 90-87 overtime victory over the Governors in second round NCAA Southeast Regional play.

It's nothing new for Providence fans to see the Friars come away with such a dramatic win however. In fact, since the arrival of basketball mentor Rick Pitino last year, the fans have come to expect it. Pitino himself was confident as well.

"Rick Pitino told the team, 'We're down ten points with five minutes to play and we're going to win this one because Austin Peay

is tired.' " explained Providence Associate Coach Gordon Chiesa in a post-game press conference at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham, Alabama.

This fatigue was the result of Providence's relentless pressing defense which 24 turnovers on the afternoon, 14 of which coming in the second half.

Austin Peay was no stranger to the pressing defense as they used a similar defense to stay in this game and to beat the Fightin' Illini of the University of Illinois to advance to the second round of the NCAA's.

The Governor's, fourth place finishers in the Ohio Valley Conference who got an NCAA bid by winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship, came to play on Saturday afternoon and overcame an early Providence lead and managed to control the game for the first half.

Forward Lawrence Mitchell was the big gun for the Governors in the first half, scoring 14 points, and Center Darryl Bedford hit three three-pointers en route to 11 first half points.

The Friars got most of their of-

fensive output from the back court as Billy Donovan had seven points and three assists while Delray Brooks added eight points and four assists. In addition, Steve Wright was also a factor with eight points and four rebounds in just ten minutes.

It was painfully apparent though, at halftime, that the Friars weren't playing to their potential and were in definite danger of losing this one as they trailed, 46-38.

Obviously this possibility hit home to the Friar seniors as they seized control in the second half, refusing to see their careers at Providence College end.

"I was playing to win. I didn't want it to end," explained Lewis in a post-game press conference.

For the first twelve minutes of the second half it was Lewis who picked up the ailing Friars with five of his game high six three-point field goals, giving PC the 65-64 edge.

It all seemed to fall apart for the Friars over the next couple of

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Chartres Guide Speaks at PC Forum

by Karen Boucher

Last Wednesday evening in '64 Hall, a large crowd gathered at the first of the spring sessions of the Providence College President's Forum on culture and values. The guest lecturer was Malcolm Miller, the official language lecturer and guide at thirteenth-century Gothic Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France.

This lecture was Miller's third of his 1987 North American Tour. The tour will continue with lectures in Boston, New York, Atlanta, and several other cities across the country.

Mr. Miller's interest in Chartres

undergraduate at the University of Durham in England. He has written three books on Chartres and has recently completed a series for English television on the cathedral's stained glass windows, entitled "Every Window Tells a Story."

Miller presented a slideshow and traced the history of the cathedral from Gothic times to the present day. He discussed the destruction and reconstruction of the cathedral, but mainly focused on the stories that the stained glass picture windows "tell".

According to Miller, "Chartres, at the end of the 20th century, is the best preserved medieval cathedral in the world."



The three candidates for Student Congress President answered questions raised by a five member panel in Slavin on Tuesday, February 17.

Candidates Address the Issues At Presidential Debate

Problems within the Student Congress, the proposed increase in the student activity fee and the quality of on and off campus security were among the issues raised during the debate between the candidates for President of Student Congress on Tuesday, March 17 sponsored by the *Cowl*.

The candidates, Jim Vallee, Jennifer Lennon, and John DiPina addressed questions from a five member panel. The panel included: John Cervione, current President of Student Congress, Sean Sweeney, Sports Editor of the *Cowl*, Heather Wesley, WDOM General Manager, Marialice Alter, President of BOP and Tim Crafts, Grand Knight of the Friar Council. The debate was moderated by Jackie Voss, Features Editor of the *Cowl*.

When addressing the problems within the structure of Student Congress, Vallee stated that the "current system is, in a lot of ways, ineffective in the legislative aspect." He called for "greater representation of the student body" through a Congress that would "find out what students want and how they feel" and "be more in tune with the administration."

Jennifer Lennon and John DiPina agreed that one of the biggest problems is the "deadwood" within the Congress. Lennon stated that a Student Congress President who would "bring up controversial issues" among people who "aren't really concerned with some of those issues" was needed. DiPina proposed that it was necessary to "clean house all together."

In terms of the "lack of debate" within Student Congress, Vallee claimed that although he would like to see more debate, most of the legislation "incorporates the way everyone feels." DiPina claimed that the legislation presently addressed by Student Congress is "desperate attempts to have something to do." He advocated a Congress that would "work more for the students rather than being a liaison between the administration and the students," and better represent the minority students.

Lennon pointed to the increase in the student activity fee currently under examination by the Committee on Administration as a way to "free up some of those hands to

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INSIDE

Mystery Author

Meet one of America's best selling mystery novelists. For details, see page 11.



Stickyfingers

Read about how to get a taste of the Old West on page 15 of the Features section.

Friar Rivals

Preview Providence's opponents for the NCAA tournament in Louisville. See page 20.

Club Notes

1. The Pastoral Council wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the Elderly Dinner a great success. A special thanks goes out to the Italian Club.

2. Volunteers are needed to work at the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament. A mandatory meeting will take place for all

volunteers on Weds., March 18, or Thursday, March 19, at 6:00pm in the Rat.

3. The Pastoral Council is sponsoring a raffle for a 19 inch color t.v. Tickets will be on sale all this week. Take a chance! Tickets are on sale in Lower Slavin.



Eaton Street received the brunt of the weekend's activities as evidenced by the abundant refuse in front of student's apartments on Monday morning. (Cowl Photo by Mary Ann Doyle.)

Congress News

Nominations for the Executive Board positions for the '87-'88 academic year, will begin this Wednesday, March 11 at 9:30am in the Congress Office.

There will be a meeting for all club presidents next Wednesday, March 18 at 7:00pm in Slavin 113. The committee researching off-campus security will be holding a survey in Lower Slavin next week. They hope to attract and gather the opinions of many off-campus students.

The senior class announced that Frank Santos, the R-Rated hypnotist, will be coming to '64 Hall

on March 26 and that their done with college party is to be celebrated on April 11.

The class of '89 will be holding a sophomore seminar on March 27. All classes are invited to attend.

The Knights of Columbus announced their first degree to be held this Thursday, March 12. The second degree will occur next week.

Lastly, for all those students who will be having brothers and sisters up for the Residence Board's Sibling's Weekend, March 13-15, hope you all enjoy yourselves!

Kelli Lennon, Class of '89 Representative

Racial Tensions Flare on US Campuses, Mystify Experts

Race relations on various American campuses have been marred by a rash of "incidents" in recent weeks, but observers don't agree on what to make of them.

While some see the incidents—which range in seriousness from racist jokes on a campus radio station to beatings—as emblematic of a rise in student racism, other specialists see them as examples of thoughtless insensitivity that, in the broad improvement in race relations, ultimately will be forgotten.

Most recently, UCLA temporarily suspended the editor of the Daily Bruin for publishing an anti-affirmative action cartoon.

Two weeks ago, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, upon investigating racial incidents at the University of Mass, Amherst, called for administrators to start more programs promoting "racial understanding."

The commission was reacting to an incident in which a group of white students chased and beat a smaller group of black students. Earlier that day, a white football player had been injured in a fight with a black student.

The University of Michigan, meanwhile, pulled a disk jockey off the air at a campus radio station when the student told anti-black jokes.

And a panel organized by The Citadel to look into a much publicized racial hazing incident at the South Carolina military college last fall recommended last week that the band not play "Dixie" at football games, and that The Citadel appoint blacks to disciplinary boards.

At the same time, Baylor's president said progress in race relations at the school was unsatisfactory, and that extracurricular activities especially could benefit from integration.

At the University of California, Santa Barbara, many recent incidents have sparked protest marches on campus.

Mark Armstrong, of UCSB's Equal opportunity Program, says students have been arrested for no reason other than race.

He quotes former Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback as saying UCSB could not get coordinated black athletes for its basketball team and that the school is "getting less bang for the buck."

UCSB students marched last week and asked trustees to select a chancellor sensitive to minority concerns.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the number of racial incidents is increasing," says Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts commission that probed the racial climate at U-Mass.

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Student's Best Excuses

In the latest edition of "Campus USA," professors recount the most outlandish student explanations for why they were late for class. Among the "Greatest Stories Ever Told":

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: A student said he'd been at the doctor because he'd had an allergic reaction to a deer he'd just killed on a hunting trip.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA: A marketing professor says a student once told her her dog ate the diskette on which she'd stored her paper.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY: A student asked to leave early for spring

break to attend his sister's wedding, in Fort Lauderdale.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS: A woman had to leave early for spring break because "my father is flying me and some of my sorority sisters to the Virgin Islands in his corporate jet. He doesn't want to pay the pilot overtime, so we have to leave early in the morning."

MISCELLANEOUS: Professors recount hearing that one student missed a test because he had to rescue a cat trapped in a tree. Another said she was arrested after accidentally setting off a burglar alarm while trying to get her term paper from her aunt's house.

Cambridge U. Historian To Speak in Slavin

English country house expert architectural historian Mac Dowdy, a senior member of the Wolfson College faculty of Cambridge University in England, will offer a lecture and slide presentation on the living environment of the medieval home on Wednesday, March 25, 1987 at 8:00pm in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Providence College President's Forum on Culture and Values.

An authority on the English country house from medieval times to the present, Dowdy's reputation is underscored by his numerous publications and extensive broadcast work with BBC radio and Anglia television. His most recently completed television series deals with the commercial towns of the Hanseatic League, a medieval trading association in existence until the seventeenth century.

Each year, Dowdy offers free-lecture series on the history of architecture to visiting scholars at the sites of important architectural locations in East Anglia, with an emphasis on the correlation of architectural history with the development of towns and urban life. Presently, Dowdy is preparing a book commissioned by the city of Peterborough in Cambridgeshire about the development of Peterborough as a "new town," a feature of recent British urban development in which antiquities of the past are preserved as part of a town's redevelopment.

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Rev. Thomas D. McGonigle, O.P., Associate Professor of History at Providence College, has been named Vice-President and Academic Dean at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Ill.

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busy with fundraising," allowing more involvement in legislative matters. She cited legislation and communication as the top priorities on her list if elected Student Congress President.

When discussing the administration, Vallee claimed that "the administration has been doing a lot of things without consulting the students." DiPina also agreed that the administration is not "consulting enough with Congress in matters of importance."

Lennon, in response to a question about the off campus housing situation, stated that the Committee on Administration is currently investigating the security problems off and on campus. She said that

she hopes to see Providence College "investigate the possibilities of having some security off campus and upgrading our security on campus."

The three candidates stated that the President of Student Congress should not become more active in supervising the classes, agreeing that the President is not a "babysitter." DiPina stressed the need for a President who will "encourage participation, provide a role model and also delegate responsibility."

The Student Congress Executive Board Election will be held from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm in the lower level of the Slavin Center on Thursday March 19.

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Hurst attributes it to "an attitude around the country that makes people who are not well meaning believe they can manifest racial feelings in negative behavior."

But University of Michigan Prof. Reynolds Farley, author of "Blacks and Whites: Narrowing the Gap," isn't sure there are more racial incidents.

"It could very well be that we're more sensitive to these incidents. It may be that the frequency of these incidents hasn't changed, but the reporting of them has."

UCLA's recent incident involved a cartoon that implied even a rooster could get into UCLA under

affirmative action rules. The Bruin's art director says he did not fully understand the full implications of the cartoon, and Editor Ron Bell says he did not see it before it ran.

Alfred Herrera, UCLA's coordinator of transfer programs, says the Bruin generally is fair in reporting about minorities. "If anything, they're anti-racist," he adds.

Most campus incidents, Hurst found, were started by young people insensitive to the civil rights struggle. "Young whites, but young blacks also, tend not to remember what happened back then."

Commencement Bids Set at \$110; Couples Only Basis...Again

Class of '87 President Matt Adams has announced that Bid prices for the class' Commencement Week (May 11-18) will be \$110 per couple.

"We are extremely pleased with the entire Commencement week activities and the work done by the Commencement committees," noted Adams.

"We set out to reward our class with the best possible commencement at the lowest possible cost. I think we succeeded."

The Class of '87 Commencement Week is rumored to have cost upwards of \$100,000. Adams chose not to comment on this matter.

The week will start on Monday, May 11, with a trip to Pufferbellies in Hyannis. Tuesday will feature an afternoon booze cruise on the Boston Harbor and an evening lobster-clambake. The semi-formal dance is scheduled for Wednesday and a computer graphic enhanced video slideshow will be on Thursday, as will the distribution of year-

books and favors.

Friday, May 15, will host the formal Commencement Ball at the Sheraton Boston. Coaches will depart from Providence College at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16, will be Baccalaureate Day with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. and mass at 7 p.m. Parent's Night will be Sunday evening.

The week will conclude with Commencement Exercises at the Providence Civic Center on Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

Committee on Administration Seeks Input from Students

Students seem curious about the decisions and actions of the PC administration. The job of Jennifer Lennon, the student representative to the Committee on Administration, is to voice the student opinion on administration matters.

During their meetings on Wednesdays, the Committee on Administration discusses activities, policies, and makes decisions which affect the students and the college.

Some of the policies made thus far have been the alcohol policy, the housing policy, the building project of new dorms, the academic calendar, and the budget proposals.

The newest decision that will affect the college community is the building of new residence halls. The building project will include three buildings. The first will be situated on the corner of Huxley and Eaton and the other two on Grotto Lane and Eaton Street respectively.

According to Lennon, not all the questions have been answered but some specifications have been set.

These specifications include: 420 new dorm spaces with 4 suites to a floor, 6 studios to each suite, and 6 floors in each building. In addition each apartment suite will

be equipped with a stove, refrigerator, cooking utensils, garbage disposals, 2 sinks, 2 toilets and one shower.

Still to be determined is the security system, the residence assistance status, the head resident, the sexual distribution, and the rates to be charged for living in these facilities.

Lennon stated, "Currently this is one of the biggest issues being addressed as new policies and procedures come before the committee. I would like to receive more input from the student body."

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EDITORIALS

New Financial Aid Rules Concern Students

Combine a new federal tax law, a huge budget deficit and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, and you have a menu of confusing factors that can affect the financing of your education. Couple that with the fact that tuition will rise \$750 and room and board charges will increase \$225 next year, and you will realize how important it is to be aware of the new tax laws and financial aid regulations.

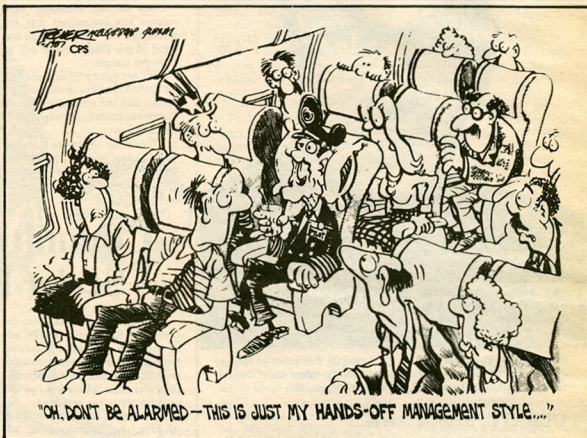
The new federal tax laws will mean more paper work for students and will redefine some forms of taxable income, but it will have little financial impact on most students. Students who receive grants that pay for anything beyond tuition and books will have their additional aid marked as taxable income. This new statute considers a room and board grant taxable form of income, but fortunately only three to four percent of our student body will be affected. Most students will be inconvenienced by the new law which does not allow students to claim to be "exempt" from income taxes anymore. Instead, everyone must fill out a W-4 form by April 15 to get their refunds from the taxes that were previously deducted from their paychecks.

The most traumatic changes in financing an education came last October. The reauthorization of the Higher Education Act brought an overhaul that could greatly hurt some upper middle class families seeking students aid. All applicants must fill out a financial aid form if they are seeking any form of student loan aid, and for the first time a family's assets will be figured in with their income to determine whether they are eligible for a federal loan or not.

Suddenly, stock options and real estate are a major part of determining your eligibility. Many people who fit into the \$75,000 income bracket could find themselves remortgaging their homes to make up for what they now do not qualify for in aid. According to the Financial Aid Office, seven percent of the current applicants at PC have their eligibility affected, but they are quick to point out that most second mortgage interest rates are lower than student loan rates.

Mr. Herbert D'Arcy of the Financial Aid Office considers the changes to be, on the whole, very positive. The changes will help middle and lower class families, as more funds are available for the Pell Grant, and the borrowing limits placed on student loans have increased. This is a welcome change for all universities because the federal budget for financing education was level funded for six years.

On a national scale, the new policies should reverse the 25 percent decline in enrollment for low income people that occurred over the past five years. But this is not to say that your own status could not be adversely affected. With all of the complexities in the new laws and programs, it is strongly recommended that you be sure of how your financial status will be reviewed by the college, and that you understand how your eligibility for financial aid can change due to these new regulations.



The Reagan(s) Presidential Come Back

An elderly actor has said, "I'm now at an age when I've got to prove that I'm just as good as I never was." Rex Harrison's jest is Ronald Reagan's task. He has begun with his brisk speech, which was stocked with the required moral, tactical and strategic categories.

There was the language of moral responsibility. There was tactical shrewdness: In Washington, the best way to change the subject is to change the furniture, meaning personnel. And there was the strategic recognition that the open question—opened by his recent behavior—concerns the sufficiency of his energies, his intellectual and emotional application more than his physical stamina.

Alexander Hamilton, the Founder most relevant to the realities of the modern state, stressed the sovereign importance of "energy in the executive." Reagan's understanding of that may still be insufficient. The disquieting passage in his speech was his assertion that ransoming hostages resulted because he asked too many questions about the hostages.

He certainly asked the wrong questions. He did not question the assumption of the entire Iran initiative of the wisdom of its advocates. Worse, his diagnosis of his failure—too many of the wrong questions—suggests an essentially passive presidential function, the questioning of others' initiatives. Until he decides to be more of an initiator, rather than a mere inquisitor, he will not be "just as good as he never was."

Reagan never was the irresistible force he once appeared to be because the Democratic Party was such a movable object. His electoral record and early legislative victories gave rise to hyperbole. And now Washington, reversing form, is saying that his shortcomings validate, retroactively, all the concessions of the intelligentsia.

The apotheosis of Howard Baker is but the freshest evidence that too much winter has unbinged Washington's judgment. How else explain the apparent conviction that the White House chief of staff, a position that, a generation ago, had not yet congealed from accumulated function, is now the crucial variable in the equation of government?

Baker is one of Washington's grown-ups and will accept adula-



George Will

tion in the spirit that Jack Benny accepted an award: "I don't deserve this, but then, I have arthritis and I don't deserve that, either." Such giddiness as Bakermania is as American as (a sage has said) French toast and English muffins. But it obscures a fact: One House presence is much more than the negative guarantee that outright lunacy will not flourish within the White House fence. Avoidance of lunacy is an insufficient agenda. Baker's genius blossomed when, as senate majority leader, he was handed Reagan's agenda. Reagan's task today is to hand him another agenda. That is, Reagan should not just settle for the theatricality of summitry and the superstition of arms control, two vices by which Presidents, unlike the nation, prosper.

Reagan's recruitment of Baker is evident that conservatism is coming of age by acknowledging that government is a dignified, demanding profession. Reagan, who used to ridicule the "Washington buddy system," now knows that people like Baker, who is everybody's buddy come in handy. When Republicans are in their bluff, towel-stopping, locker-room

mood, they sound too much the way the White House's fallen cowboys—Oliver North et al.—sounded in conversations reported by the Tower commission. The cowboys' self-congratulatory exchanges reek of contempt for people who practice the patience demanded by democracy and who accept the procedural accommodations required by anything as orderly as government.

Now, assuming that the Oliver Norths have been removed from the precincts of power, is it too much to hope that their journalistic equivalents can be sedated?

A wit has said that everything in newspapers is absolutely true, except reports of events about which one has personal knowledge. I know there are journalists who recently would have lost their reputations for seriousness, had they such, by writing the rubbish that has been said about Nancy Reagan.

It has been feverishly reported she issued a statement she did not issue, attended a meeting she did not attend, caused the hiring and departures of people whose hirings and departures she had nothing to do with, and espouses views she does not hold. No wonder that when Howard Baker asked her opinion of the appointment of William Webster as CIA director she recoiled, saying she did not want to have opinions about everything.

The suggestion that Mrs. Reagan is a Catherine de Medici are issuing from the same press corps that six years ago believed, with equal certitude, that she was Valley Girl empress, interested only in clothes and china (tableware, not the country). Some Washingtonians who preen themselves on perfect attunement to feminist sensibilities seem scandalized by Mrs. Reagan's audacity in having opinions on her impertinence in not sealing them in a mason jar.

The prize for solemn nonsense goes to those who have contrived to conclude that an opinionated first lady is an affront to the Constitution. Imagine, a first lady who has opinions. Who does she think she is? A citizen? An editorialist? Eleanor Roosevelt?

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COMMENTARY

Parents Responsible For Children's Behavior

The ancient Greeks judged parents by the quality of their children. But R. Emmett Tyrrell argues (American Spectator, May) that President Reagan and presidents ought not to be blamed for the irresponsible actions of their children. Lesser mortals ask, "What, then, about us?" The proverb, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it" attests to the fact that we are pretty much what our homes have made us.

But it is unfair to fault parents for every child who comes a cropper. Mothers who smother and overprotect their offspring (nomism) were once charged by Philip Wylie with causing all the ills of society, and when children get in trouble today, parent's ask, "What did I do wrong?" Even President Reagan sheepishly acknowledged his deficiencies as a father. But the cliché "there are no problem children, only problem parents" is as fallacious as the idea that all children are imps of Satan.

A human being is a machine that once set rolling in the wrong direction is unable to change its course. Parents set the stage for the drama of their children's lives, but the human organism is an ongoing, changing concern with the motives of the individual its propelling force. Freud is a fact of experience. Children are undoubtedly miniatures of their parents, but not up to the point where parents can be held responsible for their children's faults and defects.

Before indicting parents for flunking their parenting job one has to consider the innumerable forces affecting children beyond their parents' values, forces hard-

ly subject to parental control at all peer group pressure, movies, television, etc. Aristotle advocated that children should be kept away from all that is base and violent. Impossible today.

Having conceded this much, who would gainsay that parental values largely determine a child's future behavior? Research corroborates folk wisdom: "Like father, like son; like mother, like daughter." Studies of sources from which children derive their ethical concepts show a striking correspondence between the moral judgments of the child and those of the parents. But transmitting values takes time and trouble; values have to be lived more than talked about. Parents who wring their hands and whine about being powerless to influence children's behavior are copouts. "Diogenes struck the father when the son swore."

"Excuses for poor parenthood are abound. For instance, powerful external ambition which can often be a force for public good is used to justify parental neglect. This explains why an intelligent, extraordinarily ambitious, twice-married man like President Reagan may not have been sufficiently dedicated to parenting to transmit appropriate values to his children.

Parents sometimes opt, implicitly or explicitly for business, professional or political ambition rather than for committed parenthood. Successful men, research discloses, are often absentee fathers, spending less than forty-five minutes a week in conversation and contact with their offspring. Yet we have the saying, "one father is better than a hundred schoolmasters."

Absentee fathers produce two negative effects: lack of parental supervision and discipline; lack of

sex-role model for sons. A very important function fathers normally fulfill in the family is to ensure the development of appropriate sexual identity in children. All emotionally handicapped offspring have one thing in common: in childhood they experienced the absence of an accessible parent because of death, divorce, or a time-demanding job.

Parents like to rationalize their absence by saying, "It's not the quantity of time you spend with children, it's the quality." But time is like oxygen: there's a minimum amount that's needed to survive. The price of success in business, politics or the professions occurs too often at the expense of successful parenthood.

While dedicated service to one's vocation serves the commonwealth, committed parents deserve to be told that they, too, serve; they foster America's future just as much as citizens who devote all their time and effort to "getting ahead."

Inept parents have children who, in turn become inept parents, as divorces multiply, as separations, desertions and abandonment increase, welfare costs rise, more children become the community's responsibility and the nation is burdened with growing numbers of psychologically damaged children.

An improved society of better citizens depends largely on the production of better parents. Americans have to realize that the most challenging, creative task they will ever face is to take an infant and guide him through the shoals of childhood and adolescence to the maturity of responsible adulthood and citizenship.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.
Vice President for Community Affairs

Support Needed For Hunger Project

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter after attending a service for the Students Against Hunger. Out of the group there are 8 students that are going to Lebanon, Virginia in the Appalachian Region to help the poor. Through the generous aid of groups, individuals, and fundraisers the group raised enough for their travel expenses.

A Commissioning Prayer Service was held Tonight, (Wednesday 25th), to pray for the students and those that they are going to help.

The service was lovely, thanks to Sister O'Hanlon, O.P. and Sister Vice, O.P. Although the student turnout was not overwhelming, it was considerably more than that of

the Providence College Priests—which was none. It was extremely disappointing that not even one Priest showed to give their blessings to the students, who are representing the College. If the Priests are unwilling to set an example of support, how can the student body be encouraged to do the same? Often many of the Priests are eager to point out all the wrongs, but are unable to notice the good that we are capable of doing.

Perhaps, it is too much to ask a Priest to spare a half hour of his time for such a worthy cause.

Sincerely
Jennifer Oliver '87

Just Curious.....

by Mark Cohen and John Wallace

...Why people who hated Raymond Cafe while they were on campus try to stake in once they're off?
...If there is a Saneak presence in the banking machine in Lower Salvin.
...Why the Knights of Columbus at PC don't wear yellow aprons and hand out tootie rolls.
...What the tower on top of Aquinas is for.
...Where that bell that tolls every fifteen minutes is.

...Who lives in that house between Scneider Arena and Slavin?
...If the Friar's Club has to elect its own members, how did it get started in the first place?

...Who writes up R.A.'s?
...Who's in charge of blinking the lights at the library?

...What happens to all of those Civ tapes at the end of the year?
...Who "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin really are.

The Cowl welcomes responsible questions and comments from its readers. Letters should be kept brief and are subject to editing. Please include your name, address and phone number on each article.

Talkin' Baseball

Joseph Giammarco

Fort Lauderdale, Chain O'Lakes Park, Interquid games, the Grapefruit League; spring training has arrived and with it another baseball season is under way. Unfortunately, our National Pastime is but a shadow of its former self. As somewhat of a baseball traditionalist, I would like to mention a few factors which, over the last 25 years or so, have taken a heavy toll on the quality of the game.

The first that comes to mind is the infamous Astro-turf. This artificial grass gives rise to artificial bounces which leads to artificially high batting averages for players who merely have to become proficient at hitting the ball on the ground. The Astro-turf is so hard that similar results could be achieved by playing on pavement.

The designated hitter is another instrument that is deserving of contempt. I admit that it does give some consistency and offensive capability in the lineup than a pitcher usually provides. However, the dh also takes a good amount of strategy from the game (for example, do you let your pitcher bat or do you pinch hit for him and rely upon the bullpen?). On this note, the National League should be congratulated for the adherence to tradition (remember, Babe Ruth was once a pitcher).

Expansion has been one of the most harmful of diseases. It does, of course, allow more people to enjoy major league teams (as well as make money), but it is also crippling to baseball's quality. Expansion allows players (and I use the term

loosely), who never would have made the majors in the earlier days of baseball, to be considered "stars". From 1930 to 1970, the collective team batting averages dropped from .295 to .254. Certainly there are a few (very few) players who could have played in any period (Rose, Garvey, Mattingly, Boggs, ... come to mind). As for pitchers, expansion has permitted many triple and double quality players to find a place of a major league staff. Even a good staff of today can't compare to a good staff of yesteryear. Let's take four starters of the 1986 World Champion Mets' (Goodeen, Ojeda, Darling, and Fernandez) as compared to the 1906 National League Champion Chicago Cubs (Brown 1.04, Overall 1.88, Reulbach 1.65, and Pfister 1.56, that's just the starting rotation folks! (and they lost the World Series).

Modern salaries are an expensive joke. Most people would be ecstatic to earn \$450,000 a year, but not our heroes today! Of course the owners are as much to blame as the players. I wonder, if Bob Stanley can earn \$1 million a year, how much would Cy Young, Jimmie Fox, Horus Wagner, Joe DiMaggio and dozens of others make today? Mickey Mantle was signed for approximately a \$1,000 bonus, Stan Musial signed for \$65 a month. As they say, "You've come a long way baby!" (Yes, along way, too far!)

There are many other little things about which I could go on for pages. Briefly, such things as

lowering the mound a few inches in the 1960's because the high mound gave the pitcher "an unfair advantage" (Roger Hornsby hit 424 in 1924, Ted Williams hit 406 in 1941 with this disadvantage). Also, can anyone seriously compare former commissioners Frick and Kuhn with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis? Landis barred 7 players from baseball and erased their records for their involvement in the 1919 Black Sox scandal. Frick, in the 1960's, gave Juan Marichal a 9-day suspension and a \$1,750 fine for nearly blinding a Dodger player when Juan attacked him with a bat. A recent study shows that the fairly new cork filled baseballs travel an additional 150 feet for every 200 feet traveled by the old ball. The modern practice of shortening the distance from the plate to the fence is also worthy of a sneer. The uniforms of many teams today look like pajamas. The baseball gloves are so large these days it makes one wonder how some of these guys can make so many errors with a bushel basket at the end of their arms.

I will end here. Having aired my complaints, I leave you with this thought; would Abner Doubleday (yes, it was Doubleday) recognize his game? However, I suppose it would be too much to ask that baseball return to the game it once was, so I will sit back and watch another season (including the ridiculously long playoff schedule).



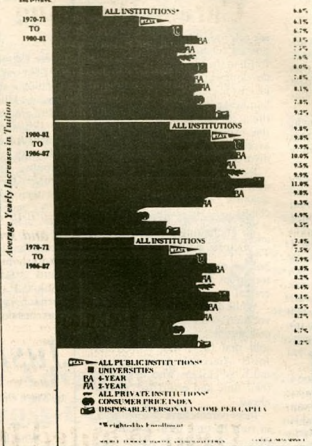
The Cowl wishes a speedy recovery to Fr. Joseph Lennon, O.P., a good friend of the paper and a faithful columnist for the Editorial Section. Hurry back, Father!

I DON'T REMEMBER SAYING ANYTHING ABOUT FREEZING PC TUITION !!!



The Tuition Spiral

Tuition, the dominant cause of educational inequity in this country, has risen faster than the general inflation rate since 1970. Though tuition has gone up faster during the inflation, ACE Professor Robert Bussell would like to see a cap on college prices since 1970 to help the parents' fight about the rates for the first and other grade students.



I'VE BEEN HAVING PROBLEMS REMEMBERING LATELY TOO.



By Mary Poltzer

Meet Nancy Reagan: The New Mother Goose

As the Iran arms scandal has unfolded over the past several months, more and more people are being drawn into the gross pool of quacksand. Since the president himself has not been able to take control of the situation, dear old Nancy Reagan has taken it upon herself to get out the whip and snap her husband's boys into shape. This, to me, is a clear indication that Ronald Reagan can not properly run this country.

Ever since the Iran arms scandal was made public, much heat has been applied to Donald T. Regan. The First Lady looked like the towering inferno as she blasted Regan in the press. She called for his dismissal from the Reagan Administration, as pressed for Howard Baker as Regan's replacement as Chief of Staff. And, it appears, while Ronald Reagan was recovering and resting from surgery, Nancy was making decisions about nuclear arms.

I can understand a wife looking out for her husband when he has gotten himself into a bind, but I don't want a S.O.S. soap pad look-alike running my country because her husband is incompetent and senile. Many of Reagan's cowboys have stated that the president seemed "out of it" over the past month. Robert McFarlane said that he noticed Reagan was forgetting many things as the two talked during meetings. And, it appears that the president has even forgotten much concerning the Iran scandal itself! Great. We've got a man who does not remember events from one day to the next, who does not remember some of the reasons he is in trouble with the rest of the government, and who's wife is running this show. Is this

what America had in mind when the country elected Reagan in 1980 and then again in 1984? For all our sakes over the next year I hope not.

I hate Donald Regan, but who is Nancy Reagan to have him fired? She virtually had Regan removed by herself. Is this how a president handles problems in his own administration? Rather than helping her husband, Nancy is making Ronny look like an incompetent buffoon. I already knew that, but it doesn't make a good impression for our allies. Like Rosalyn Carter, Nancy Reagan is making her husband's situation worse by taking a commanding and authoritative position in this Iran scandal. I wish Nancy could just act like Jackie Kennedy did during the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Bay of Pigs. Jackie sat back and let her husband handle the situations, and, if you recall, after the Bay of Pigs mission failed, John Kennedy came out and said the idea was wrong, something Ronald Reagan has yet to admit to concerning the Iran/Contra scandal.

By defending her husband publicly, Nancy Reagan joins with Ronny in a gross disdain for honesty, morality and legality in international affairs. It is clear that the only moral standard the Reagan Administration holds itself to is that the end justifies the means. I don't care if Nancy is defending her husband and looking out for him like a good wife should; I think she adheres to this moral standard held by her husband, Don Regan, Oliver North, John Poindexter and many others.

I wonder if Nancy Reagan silently believes that what Ronald Reagan did was indeed wrong, especially with all the new developments that have been made

public over the past month or so. It is now not a question of what the president knew concerning the whole scandal, but what he told others in his administration to do, under the provision that he would not be informed of the means in which his orders were carried out. Is this right? Is this what a wife would expect from a husband?

If you recall, Nancy, a white back, campaigned for the placement of Edwin Meese to the position of Attorney General. I wonder if she approves of his conduct in this thing. Meese, it appears, gave Oliver North and his secretary two days to shred important and vital documents that contained information pertaining to the Iran arms scandal. I have no sympathy for North, and I wish the press would stop taking pictures of him departing from church because he does not exemplify the typical good Christian. If anything, North should be tarred and feathered and buried in a Bozo the clown outfit.

Let's face it, Howard Baker is not going to get this administration rolling, and neither is Nancy Reagan, she would impress me more if she resorted to doing Maxwell House coffee commercials. The Reagan Era is dead, and I'm glad it ended in the way it did, a nice juicy scandal. The Grateful Dead once sang, "I turn on channel six, the president comes on the news." Says "I get no satisfaction, that's why I sing the blues", and I think that should be the theme song for the final year of the dishonest, immoral and Constitution-violating Reagan Administration.

Robert P. Toole '89 is and English Major.

New Housing Policy

Dear Editor:

Once again the class of 1990 is the victim of unfair residence policies. It first happened in September of 1986 with a great number of freshmen being welcomed to Providence College by not receiving on campus housing. This year the same thing is about to happen. Approximately 70 members of the freshman class have been left without on campus housing for the 1987-88 academic year because of an inefficient policy implemented by the administration.

What happened? On February 9, 1987 a flyer was distributed to the freshman class, informing them of their own responsibility to ensure housing for their sophomore year. The importance of handing this notice to the residence office was not sufficiently stressed. This is evident in the fact that such a high percentage of freshman did not respond to the notice by the stated deadline. This was the one and only chance given to these "freshman" to live on campus for the 1987-88 academic year. As of now these 69 students have been informed that they do not have housing and have been placed on an ever growing waiting list. These students represent approximately eight percent of the entire Class of 1990. For this one mistake these students are now being penalized. Should freshman negligence produce such harsh and finite results? This is obviously a bad policy.

Why is it a bad policy? There are many reasons which indicate that this policy was poorly instituted. For one reason freshmen students are still adjusting to the independence and responsibilities which have been thrust upon them. Further more no second chance was given to these students. Had there been adequate publicity concerning the importance of such an issue, this housing problem may have been avoided.

What are these students to do? Some of these freshmen who did not hand in the housing notice may transfer to other schools. Also many of these freshmen will be forced to leave PC by their parents. Parents do not feel their 18 year old son or daughter is ready to live in such an unstructured environment as the off campus apartments. Many upperclassmen at PC stated that to live off campus during freshman or sophomore year is detrimental, both socially and academically. They feel underclassmen are still getting to know the campus and the school policies. To go off campus would make the adjustment to college all the more difficult.

This is the second time the Class of 1990 has been bumped off campus by the Residence Office. The students who did not receive housing their freshman year were denied a campus social life by their miscalculations. This has happened once to our class, let us not let this happen again. It seems that the class of 1990 has taken the brunt of PC residence problems once too often.

We as tuition paying students of Providence College are asking one thing from the administration. Recent approximately eight percent of those on the waiting list a second chance to confirm their wishes to live on campus for the 1987-88 school year. After our class' residence problems of the past, we feel that this is a small request. Perhaps establishing a few quads may help to solve the problem, but something must be done now. Does the administration sincerely care about its students?

Gregory P. Howes, President
Kevin Walsh, Vice President
Elizabeth Murphy, Secretary
Paul Nelson, Treasurer
The Class of 1990

BUSINESS

Consumer News A Business of Your Own

Do you get up early and find yourself at work while others are still getting up? Do you check your bank statement as soon as it comes in? As a kid, did you have a paper route or sell lemonade? Do you trust you hunches and find it easy to make decisions? Do you keep new ideas in your head and do you remember people's names and faces? Can you separate your home life from your business? Are you an immigrant or did you move from one part of this country to another? If you answer yes to many of these questions, you may have what it takes to start a business from your home, according to experts.

These tests (there are more questions and five other chapters make up the 8-page U.S. Small Business Administration booklet, *Starting and Managing a Business From Your Home*. It points out the advantages and disadvantages of home business, and will help you decide what your product is, how you will sell it, to whom, and for how much. It also has information on establishing the business, keeping records, laws, taxes, and how you can make it easier for yourself. For your copy of *Starting and Managing a Business From Your Home*, send your name and address and \$1.75 to Department 146R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The phrase "cottage industry," meaning business in the home, perhaps should be changed to "spare room industry." Homemakers (both female and male), hobbyists, retirees, moonlighters, and the disabled are just a few of the groups attracted to working out of the spare room. And the businesses can range from raising honey bees to making dolls to computer programming, typing services, catering, tutoring, photography, market research, you name it. The way most home businesses start is by one person deciding that he or (since women are five times as likely as men to start a business) she has something to sell, and there is no need to set up a separate shop or office to do it. But it does take more than that.

First, you need to decide whether you have the skills and money to start a business. Your family may have less money because you have given up a job or because money that had gone into fun things in the past is now going into the business. *Starting and Managing a Business from Your Home* has information to help you decide whether you have a sellable product or service, how to determine your market, whether there is competition, how you will promote it, and — most important — it has formulas so you can decide how much you should charge.

You probably need to talk with a lawyer about the legal aspects of establishing a business and with an accountant about the financial and tax side. The book goes over what you should ask. Also check on insurance, zoning, licenses, permits, and any other regulations you need to follow. Check with the town, county, or state. There may even be federal laws you need to meet. You will also need capital to buy equipment and supplies, pay for ads, cover the costs of the licenses and insurance, and still be able to eat until the profit starts coming in.

Finally, seek out and talk with others who operate businesses from their homes. They will usually be happy to tell you how to avoid the pitfalls and make the most of opportunities. The book tells how to use existing business networks to

Consumer Confidence Rebounds

U.S. consumer confidence bounced back in February after slipping in January, The Conference Board reports today. The Board's Consumer Confidence Index (1985=100) advanced to 92.3, up six points over January. Plans to buy cars and homes are down sharply.

Confidence about both present and future business conditions increased in February. Over 25 percent label current business conditions as "good," up from 22 percent in January. More than 19 percent expect economic conditions to improve over the next six months, up from 16 percent. Still over 45 percent complain about the difficulty of finding jobs, considerably more than the 20 percent who feel that jobs are "plentiful."

The monthly survey, which covers 5,000 households throughout the United States, is conducted for the Board by National Family Opinion, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

"Consumer spirits remain restrained, despite the latest upturn in confidence," explains Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center. "The current message from the consumer is that while the economy is not heading for a bad

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AICPA Awards Scholarships to Minority Students

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) has awarded over \$40,000 in scholarships to minority students in accounting for the second half of the 1986-87 academic year. Since the program's inception in 1970, the AICPA Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Committee has awarded over \$2.9 million in scholarship aid to some 3,300 students. The awards this year represent the highest amount ever given to minority students by the AICPA.

The \$40,125 in scholarship aid was granted to 105 undergraduate and graduate accounting students, including Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asians.

"The scholarship program is designed to make accounting education accessible to as many qualified minority students as possible by giving them needed financial support," said AICPA President Philip B. Chenok.

This year's scholarship winners represent 68 schools, with the largest number of awards going to students attending the historically Black colleges and universities. Included in the total are 13 General Mills-AICPA scholarships amounting to \$5,000, 11 Arthur Anderson-AICPA awards totalling \$4,500 and six RCA-AICPA scholarships for \$2,375.

Individuals interested in applying for scholarships should write to Sharon Donahue, manager, Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Department, AICPA, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036-8775. The deadlines for receipt of applications are July 1 and December 1.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with a membership of over 240,000. In its continuing efforts to serve the public interest, the organization sets audit standards, upholds the profession's code of ethics, provides continuing professional education and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.

Career News

Career Planning Assistants Needed

by Claire Fitzpatrick

By now most of you sophomores and juniors have received flyers concerning the need for new career assistants.

This year we have six upper classmen involved in the career assistant program, and five of us are seniors. Are you getting the picture?

Just as with most of the other organizations on campus at this time of year, we, too, must replace our graduating members. Before getting into the pitch about who should be interested in becoming a career assistant and why, let's refresh your memory.

The career assistants serve as an outreach group of the Career Planning Service to inform students about available programs and services. Through their workshops the group provides information on the basis of career planning and career

research. In addition to career planning and related issues, the career assistants also provide information on how to identify skills, interests, and work values and then relate them to career choices.

During first semester these "The career assistants serve as an outreach group of the Career Planning Service to inform students about available programs and services."

workshops are done for freshmen and sophomores, primarily, although anyone is welcome to attend. Second semester workshops are expanded to include juniors.

For the workshops the group members work in teams of two. Before running any kind of workshop, the career assistants were thoroughly trained in the process of career planning.

O.K., now the pitch: We are looking for people who like to be involved in group activities. We need students who are interested in career planning or who have had some experience with the process. We want enthusiasm!

If you have any of these qualifications pick up an application in Slavin 209. It's not late. It only takes five minutes to fill out.

In return for your work as a career assistant you will gain a clear understanding and working knowledge of the career planning process, its importance and value. You will develop and/or strengthen your communication skills primarily in the area of public speaking. You will get some experience in marketing and publicizing events. And finally, you will have that feeling of accomplishment that goes along with helping others.

In addition to career assistants interested in career planning, we

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Help Wanted Index Drops in Jan.

A smaller rise was recorded by the Pacific region, 4.0. The East North Central region posted the largest slump of -9.2 percent.

Says Conference Board economist Kenneth Goldstein: "Labor demand showed neither sustained improvement nor deterioration in 1986, and the data for January 1987 suggest that the labor market remains on a plateau. In fact, advertising volume was no higher in this month than one year earlier." Goldstein added: "Over

the last 12 months want-ad volume increased modestly in the Middle Atlantic, Pacific and New England regions but fell sharply in the West South Central region."

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

	Jan. 1987	Dec. 1986	Nov. 1986	Jan. 1986
TOTAL INDEX - 51 CITIES	142	144R	147	143
NEW ENGLAND	165	168	179	156
Boston	165	164	184	162
Hartford	170	187	182	169
Providence	150	163	161	125
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	78	82	85	73
Albany	189	175	190	173
Allentown	279	338	306	196
New York	56	58	64	56
Philadelphia	69	75	78	64
Pittsburgh	92	91	87	83
Rochester	91	94	90	91
Syracuse	N/A	140R	145R	118
EAST NORTH CENTRAL	92	102R	99	90
Chicago	98	113R	109	91
Cincinnati	148	185	151	163
Cleveland	59	65	65	60
Columbus	174	172	177	158
Dayton	75	79	84	84
Detroit	55	58	62	67
Gary	163	150	139	123
Indianapolis	101	117	117	88
Milwaukee	66	68	67	55
Toledo	126	127	128	130
WEST NORTH CENTRAL	96	98	107	93
Kansas City	152	181	187	160
Minneapolis	81	79	88	71
Omaha	131	116	129	117
St. Louis	67	62	71	69
SOUTH ATLANTIC	201	202	206	191
Atlanta	267	263	281	287
Baltimore	270	254	233	219
Charlotte	188	171	175	161
Chlorotte	214	233	237	211
Miami	96	89	101	83
Richmond	137	147	137	128
Washington, D.C.	179	196	208	183

Industrial Countries Projecting Economic Growth

Led by Taiwan, the world's nine major industrial countries are signaling significant economic growth ahead, according to the Conference Board's *International Economic Scoreboard*.

Latest data show the leading index for Taiwan advancing at an annual rate of 14 percent to pace all other countries. France is right behind at 10 percent. Following are Australia, 8 percent; Italy and West Germany, 6 percent; Japan and the United States at 5 percent. Laggards are Canada (2 percent) and the United Kingdom (1 percent).

The leading indexes, which project future economic conditions, are based on a wide variety of major economic indicators. They include new orders, corporate profits, construction contracts and stock prices, as well as other measures. The indexes are compiled monthly for the Board by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at the Columbia Business School.

MOOD IS STILL UPBEAT

"The leading business-cycle indexes continue to reflect a moderately upbeat economic mood

for most of the industrial nations," notes Conference Board Economic Counselor Edgar R. Fielder. "For the nine nations combined, the leading indexes are now registering an average growth rate of 4

"For the nine nations combined, the leading indexes are now registering an average growth rate of 4 percent."

percent."
The economic performance indexes, which track current economic conditions are moving at a more modest pace in most countries. For the nine countries combined, latest data show this index rising at a 2 percent annual rate. The clear-cut leader is Taiwan, whose performance index is climbing at an annual rate of 13 percent.

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meet other entrepreneurs, and it lists many other helpful books on starting and managing a small business.

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	mos.	mos.	Latest	mos.	mos.	Latest
1969-1979	ago	ago	month	ago	ago	month
-----annual rates, percent-----						
9 countries						
8 countries excl. U.S.						
North America (2)						
Europe (4)						
Pacific Region (3)						
United States	4	3	2 2	4	3	4
Canada	4	3	2 2	5	5	6
West Germany	3	2	2 2	2	1	2
France	3	3	3 4	6	5	6
United Kingdom	5	2	1 0	4	5	6
Italy						
Japan	3	2	3 3	2	4	5
Australia	4	3	1 1	3	3	2
Taiwan, R.O.C.	3	5	6 4	6	4	6
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	2	1	2 3	0	1	1
	3	2	1 2	11	7	6
	5	2	2 1	4	5	5
	4	4	2 0	0	5	8
	10	8	10 13	13	13	14

free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the *Catalog* lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

The Little Targets in the Banking World—Kids!

A Denver bank has targeted a new market to conquer. It's not the old, it's not the middle class or the yuppies. It's children.

The Kids Bank is scheduled to open in July. Its clients will be between the ages of 10 and 22, and they will receive full bank services—checking and savings accounts, business loans, and credit cards (co-signed by adults, of course).

The Kids Bank plans to have a very select target market: Girl Scout troops depositing cookie revenues and yard-worm tycoons.

Bill Daniels, Cable TV pioneer, is providing \$1.5 million to start up this bank. He believes that "if we teach more of our young children about the world of finance, we will encourage entrepreneurship."

There isn't just one bank that is backing The Kids Bank. Daniels is asking banks all over Denver to contribute to this unique project. The bank will make it's money by making college loans.

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spell, neither is it poised for any new surge of growth."

Plans to buy automobiles held at 7.4 percent in February. While this figure is unchanged from January it is well below levels recorded throughout most of 1986. Home-buying plans fell to 3.1 percent, down sharply from 4.4 percent in January. Plans to buy major appliances remained steady at 28.5 percent. Intentions to take vacations during the next six months (surveyed every two months) edged up to about 51 percent, rising from 50 percent in January.

If the future is in the hands of the young, what better place for them to learn about the world of finance, than through a bank that caters to their own needs.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON APRIL 8th INFORMATIONAL SESSION ON APRIL 7th at 6:30 p.m. in SLAVIN 113. For additional information, contact your Career Placement Office, or send resume to Maria Schneider at Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc., Box 27223 Elmwood Station, Providence, RI 02903.

* Career Asst's

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also need one person who is interested in writing this column next year. If you think you may want to take over for me, let Mrs. Clarkin know. You can find her in Slavin 210.

Remember, it's not too late. The application only takes five minutes to fill out. Pick up yours today in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Clarkin.

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RIPIRG Questions R.I. Hospital Trust's "Phantom" Low-cost Account

The Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group (RIPIRG) today attacked one of the state's major banks, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, for claiming to offer low cost consumer checking accounts when in fact their own customer service representatives did not know the account existed. The account that Hospital Trust claimed to offer was based on RIPIRG's lifeline checking legislation that would require all financial institutions to provide basic checking accounts with no minimum balance, a maximum monthly service charge of no more than a dollar, at least eight free checks per month, and no charges for deposits, inactivity or closure. In a telephone survey of 26 Hospital trust branch offices, 24 of the local customer representatives had never heard of such an account. An East Providence Hospital Trust official looking at the bank's manual of all savings and checking accounts said, "It isn't in the book."
 "Many of Hospital Trust customers could clearly have benefited by such an account," Dennis Roy, Executive Director of RIPIRG said. "They trusted Hospital Trust to inform them which account would best suit their needs," he added.

RIPIRG called on The General Assembly to support full banking disclosure legislation that would force the banks to provide consumers with a written statement containing all fees, conditions, and charges on all accounts offered to the public.

"Had this legislation been law, the public as well as Hospital trust employees would be aware of all accounts the bank does or does not offer," John E. Tabella, Legislative Director for RIPIRG stated.

RIPIRG commended three of the state's other major banks, Fleet National Bank, Old Colony and Citizens for favorably reacting to the RIPIRG lifeline legislation and voluntarily enacting basic consumer checking accounts. The RIPIRG telephone survey found that the customer service representatives of these banks were aware of their low cost checking accounts. "While these banks are moving in the right direction, consumers are still routinely unable to adequately compare the wide variety of accounts offered," Tabella said. "Mandated disclosure is the only way to ensure consumers are aware of the prices, rates and basic bank policies on all the accounts available," he concluded.

Spend Your Summer Working at the Cape or the Islands

This year the New England seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket will be facing a crisis situation in locating sufficient college workers to service its rapidly expanding vacation industries.

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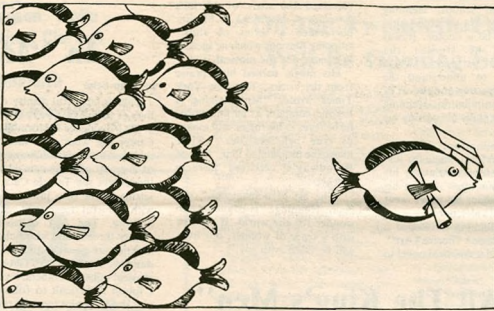
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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Experience the Magic of Doug Henning at PPAC

Doug Henning, performing at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sunday, March 22, has been acclaimed as the greatest magician of modern times. With his charming style and wonderful illusions, Doug has transformed the dying art of sorcery into a spectacular and enlightening form of entertainment.

Douglas James Henning was born May 3, 1947, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He first became interested in magic at the age of six when he saw a magician levitate a woman on a television program. He practiced with a magic kit and studied magic books at the local library. At the early age of 14, he performed publicly for the first time at a friend's birthday party. Delighted with his ability to captivate an audience, Henning placed an ad in the local paper that read, "Magician, Have Rabbit, Will Travel". Soon he was busy performing at parties and local television shows in Toronto.

After high school, Henning enrolled at McMaster University, planning to be a doctor. It was there that he studied the psychology of perception, which helped him to understand the power of suggestion and the art of attention manipulation. Henning applied these skills in creating his illusions.

Upon graduation, Henning planned to perform magic for just two years before continuing his education. But after turning his studies to magic, he never went back to medical school.

Instead, Henning developed a formula: "Magic + Theatre = Art", and convinced a skeptical panel to

award him a \$4,000 Canadian Council Grant for the study of magic. This allowed him to travel to the western world and study with such sleight-of-hand masters as Dai Vernon and Slydini. In December 1981, Henning married Debby Douillard in Fairfield, Iowa. The beautiful ceremony, complete with horse drawn carriage, seemed to come from the pages of a fairy tale. Debby has since appeared in Henning's 1982 television special and is currently featured as a co-star in his touring stage show.

Henning was honored to be chosen as the spokesman for the March of Dimes 1981 Reading Program. Through the use of his magic, he instructs children on the importance of books.

In December 1982, Henning retired to Broadway in "Merlin", an elaborate magical, musical stage show which he co-created. "Merlin", produced by Ivan Reitman and Columbia Pictures, recreated the story of Merlin's adventures. Henning, as Merlin, performed a series of show-stopping illusions which he specially created for the musical.

His magic earned high praise from the critics. The New York Times wrote, "Mr. Henning is beyond compare as an illusionist. He believes in his magic and makes us true believers too." Time magazine proclaimed him, "one of Broadway's certified miracle workers."

"The art of a magician," explains Henning, "is to renew our wonder for the world. If we live with a sense of wonder, our lives will be filled with joy."

"All The King's Men" Assembles at Trinity Rep

Rehearsals have begun for Trinity Repertory Company's production of Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, which begins performance in the Upstairs Theatre March 20 and continues through April 19.

All the King's Men is directed by Adrian Hall, with production design by Eugene Lee, lighting design by John F. Custer, costume design by William Lane, and musical direction by Richard Cummings, with music by Randy Newman.

The cast of *All the King's Men* includes James Carruthers, Timothy Croce, Janice Duques, Peter Gerety, David C. Jones, Richard Kneeland, Becca Lish, Brian McEneaney, Derek Medley, Barbara Orson, Anne Scurlia, Cynthia Strickland, Frederick Sullivan, Jr., and Daniel Von Bargen, and in their Trinity Rep debuts, Candy Buckley, who has been a member of the Dallas Theater Center for nine seasons, and Pete MacNicol, whose film credits include the role of Stingo in *Sophie's Choice*.

In *All the King's Men*, the sensational story of the rise and fall of political boss Willie Stark comes brilliantly to life on the stage. Seen through the sharp eyes of Jack Burden, a sensitive but cynical journalist, this is a powerful journey through the soul of America, a gripping look at dashed ideals, political and personal in-

trigue, and the forging power of love.

Trinity Rep's production of *All the King's Men* will be a major theatrical event, the type of production that has been the hallmark of Trinity Rep for 23 years—a large ensemble cast, an innovative approach to staging, a cinematic style of direction, and a free use of multi-media. Warren's book, which won the Pulitzer prize for Fiction in 1946, provides the basis for this dramatic adaptation. It is one of the great novels of the twentieth century, and Warren is one of America's most important literary and poet, novelist, essayist, historian, and dramatist. He is America's first Post Laureate.

Director Adrian Hall has had a long personal and professional relationship with Robert Penn Warren, dating back to 1968, when Warren presented Warren's *Brother to Dragons*, which was filmed 1974 for PBS.

Performances of *All the King's Men* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. For reservations and ticket information call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Group discounts up to 50 percent are available to groups of twenty or more. For Group Discount information, call (401) 351-4242.



Pictured above is Doug Henning and his wife who are scheduled to appear at PPAC on Sunday, March 22, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

In "Memory of Cats" at PPAC

by Fran Scire

Cats, a beautiful display of the lives of feline cats was performed at the Providence Performing Arts Center last week. The musical is designed around the life and times of a group of stray cats who call themselves the Teltale Cats. The setting is one of a junkyard type with colorful scenery as well as lighting. The cast consists of twenty-three felines who's clawing abilities are equal to that of their dancing. CATs is a very fast-paced musical upbeat numbers, however I found it difficult to follow the plot line. The plot seems to revolve around the leader of these stray cats, Old Deuteronomy. He has some sort of power in which he can send one cat per year to a wonderful land the cats call "the heaveside layer". Also these cats live in fear of an evil cat they call McAvavity who wants to destroy their leader Old Deuteronomy.

The most outstanding aspect of the musical is the fact that the cast

actually has the audience believing they are watching cats. The costumes are incredible with such detail, each cat different right down to the streaks of color on their face and tail. The movements of the actors and actresses are slinky and cautious just as if it were a real feline padding his way across the stage.

The dancing was excellent, there were solo and duet performances as well as perfectly time stepped chorus ensembles. As for the singing it was very professional all singers having very strong and enjoyable voices. One particular scene which stood out as the best of the production was that of magical Mr. Mistofelees, a cat with special magical powers is played by Randy Slovaek who does a wonderful job treating the illusion of smoke and the disappearance of Old Deuteronomy. The one song which is best known from Cats is the ballad "Memory". This is per-

formed by Grizabella, the glamour cat, who is excellently played by Leslie Ellis. Grizabella is the one cat that all the others shy away from because she is very old and very mysterious. She is chosen by Old Deuteronomy to be taken to "the heaveside layer". Lisa Dawn Cave, Larry Small and Andy Spangler who play Bombalurin, Old Deuteronomy and Rum Tum Tiger respectively deserve honorable mention for their superior performances.

The music was written by Trevor Nunn who also directed the original production. The incredible choreography was done by Gillian Lynne. I was impressed by the performance and scenery of the musical; however, the Performing Arts Center was disappointing again with their sound system. Many songs were ruined by staticy microphones and excessive volume. Overall, Cats was an enjoyable production which the whole audience obviously enjoyed.

TRIST Presents:

"The Glass Menagerie"

A famous playwright reaches back into a painful past and finds a memory of lifelong longing, rich humour and great love. The Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater presents *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams' first success and his gentlest and most enduring play. In an unusual production, director Bob Colonna has split the role of Tom into two characters: the restless son of the Wingfield family, played by Jim Doherty; and The Author, played by Gerald Taupier as Williams himself. "I want to underscore the intensely

personal nature of the play. It's no secret that Williams used the members of his own family as characters, and that he is looking back with regret, amusement and deep affection, as we all do. So the figure of the successful playwright revisits the scenes of his youth, sometimes passing amused judgement, sometimes very involved, very moved, sometimes merely observing and relating to the audience." The role of the matriarch Amanda will be played by Judy Meneely in her first TRIST appearance, having played Mama in *Night Mother* for Newport

Playhouse and the Lion Aunt in *Stevie* for The Newport Review. Emma Reimer, a TRIST veteran and a director of *The Long Island Moving Company* dance troupe, will play Laura, and The Gentleman Caller will be played by Eric Lutes of the Beechwood theater company.

The play runs from March 19 through April 26, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 P.M. at the Swanhurst Theater, Bellevue Avenue and Webster Streets, Newport, Rhode Island. For reservations, call 401-849-7892.

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking "J.J." on the "Good Times" series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy-TV/film personality-- which can only be of benefit to the

students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood Office, which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

ENTERTAINMENT

Providence Welcomes Mystery Writer

Award-winning mystery writer Robert B. Parker, whose Spenser novels form the basis for the television series *Spenser For Hire*, will visit Providence Public Library on Monday, March 23 to sign copies of his books.

The best-selling author will be available from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Library's main lobby at 150 Empire Street. His most recent book, *Taming a Seahorse*, will be available for purchase at that time.

Raised near New Bedford, MA, Parker received his Masters' and Doctoral degrees from Boston University. In 1979 he gave up a position as a tenured professor of literature at Northeastern University to devote himself to writing full-time.

Among his 13 novels about Boston's savvy private-eye, all written since 1974, are *Looking for*

Rachel Wallace, *God Save the Child*, *Valediction*, *Ceremony*, and *Promised Land*, the winner of the 1976 Edgar Award. The next Spenser novel, entitled *Pale Kings and Princes*, is slated for publication in June.

Parker's novels have been highly acclaimed across the country. *The New York Times* has called the Spenser novels "tough, wise-cracking, unafraid, and unexpectedly literate—in many respects the very exemplar of the species." And, says *Newsweek*, like Philip Marlowe, Spenser is a man of honor in a dishonorable world. When he says he will do something, it is done. The dialogue zings, and there is plenty of action in the Spenser novels, but it is this moral element that sets them above most detective fiction."

In 1985 Spenser was brought to

television in ABC's popular *Spenser For Hire*, starring Robert Ulrich in the lead role and Avery Brooks as his mysterious side-kick Hawk. The program is filmed entirely on location in Boston, and Parker, who makes his home in Cambridge, works as the shows consultant.

In addition to the Spenser novels, Parker has published two textbooks, two works of nonfiction, and two other novels.

While in Providence, Parker will be the guest of honor at a private gathering of donors and prospective donors to the Library's Capital Campaign to renovate the Central Library building. The event will be highlighted by a short talk by the author. This event is by invitation only. Interested persons may call 521-8706 for details.



Meet America's best-selling mystery novelist, Mr. Robert B. Parker. Scheduled to appear March 23, 1987 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at Providence Public Library mainlobby, 105 Empire Street. Free and open to the public.

"On the Twentieth Century Will Be Opening Soon

The Tony Award winning musical hit, *On the Twentieth Century* starring Imogene Coca, Frank Gorshin and Judy Kaye will arrive at the Providence Performing Arts Center for three shows. Friday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 28 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and may be reserved by calling (401) 421-ARTS. Tickets are also available at Ticketron locations.

Imogene Coca is known to millions from her television days with Sid Caesar. The popular actress has appeared in numerous plays and TV shows. She will be recreating Frank Gorshin who has worked in literally hundreds of television and film dramas and comedies. His role as "Riddler" in the hit TV series *Batman* gained great recognition. As an impressionist, Mr. Gorshin was the first to headline the major clubs around the country. Judy Kaye will be reviving her Broadway role for this tour. This versatile actress has starred in *Grease*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Carousel* and *Kismet* to name only a few. King Donovan, who has appeared in over 50 films and numerous plays on Broadway and around the country, will be joining his wife, Imogene Coca, for this tour. Also featured in the critically acclaimed tour are David

Green and Keith Curran as Bruce Grant.

Betty Comden and Adolph Green who have written the book and lyrics for *On the Twentieth Century* are best known for their hit films *Singin' In The Rain*, *The Band Wagon* and *Auntie Mame*. They have also written the hit musicals *On The Town*, *Wonderful Town*, *Bells Are Ringing*, *Peter Pan* and *Applause*. Cy Coleman who composed the score is currently represented on Broadway with *Sweet Charity*. Some of his hits include *Barnum*, *I Love My Wife*, *Little Me* and *Sesaw*. He won two Emmys for writing Shirley MacLaine's TV special *If They Could See Me Now*. In addition, he has scored *Garbo Talks* and *Father Goose*.

Jeffrey B. Moss, the director, recently directed the hit musical *Mayor on Broadway*, as well as the stage and television production of Barry Manilow's musical *The Drunkard* starring Tom Bosley.

Ticket prices for *On The Twentieth Century* are \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25.50. For group rates and information, call (401) 421-2997. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10 am-6 pm and Saturday, noon-5 pm. The number is (401) 421-ARTS. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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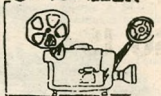
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Fri.-Sat. Coda
Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771
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Fri.-Sat. Strut
Sun. Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230
Fri. Jim Zim on guitar-Guzzles on bass
Sat. The Insane Kraus
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Thurs. The Breakfast Bandits
Fri. The Sun Seals, Ken Lyons and Tombstone Blues
Sat. Girls Night Out with the Himen
Sun. Comediac
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Thurs. Always August, The March, Crabby Appleton and the Digs
Fri. Crowded House with the Rainbows, In the Flesh
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Startrek IV 7&9
Bedroom Window
Hanna and Her Sisters 7
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Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln
Light of Day
1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Mannequin 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30
Death Before Dishonor
1, 3, 10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Angel Heart 1:15, 4, 7, 10, 9:35
Showcase Cinema, Warwick.
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Tin Men 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10 Black Widow
12:30, 2:30, 7:25, 10:05
Outrageous Fortune
12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
Nightmare on Elm Street III
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
Some Kind of Wonderful
1, 3, 5, 7, 9:40
Over the Top 1:15, 1:45, 7:30, 10 Heat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
Lethal Weapon
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by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Sculpture and Textiles from the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Vernacular" features traditional Desert architecture from Africa and Southwest Asia thru Feb 16.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm. (617) 267-9377. Power and Gold: Jewelry from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, thru March 22
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Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road.
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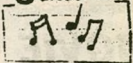
Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thur. 12-9 p.m. To Bid Farewell: Images of Death in the Classical World April 3-June 7, Graduate student exhibition May 15-31.
Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, March 29- April 17 Debra Yates, Farley, Burdella with Corbett, Helen M. Pierce.
Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm
URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI, 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30pm. Works on Paper Oil Pastels 23 inch by 29 inch Richard Calabro March 23- April 10th.



by Anne Sullivan
Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Announces an additional week of Cats May 5-10 tickets go on sale March 2nd. Showing March 27&28 starring Imogene Coca is "On the 20th Century"
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100. Robert Penn Warren's "All the Kings Men" present in the Upstairs Theatre March 20- April 19.
Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. Brown Dance Ensemble In Concert in the Faunce Theatre April 2-5 & 9, 12.
2nd Story Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.
Blackriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.
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Zetleron Theatre, o84 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664. Thursday April 2 at 8pm the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble
Wingate Theatre, 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence. 421-9680.
City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Presents a whimsical production of "6 RMS RIV YU" March 27, 28, 29 April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19

CONCERTS



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Pops Concert on March 21 will feature Prof. Peter Schiekels performing Bach's "Schlepiet" + "Fuger Meshua" and "The Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra"
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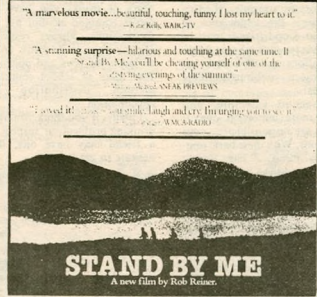
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FEATURES

"The Buddy System": A Sensible Approach to Drinking

by Bud Wieser

The college years are often noted as a time of excesses, and often drinking is no exception. In fact, irresponsible drinking has become the rule in these carefree years. College is also a time when lifelong bonds of friendship are created.

With these ideas in mind, Anheuser-Busch has created a program for safe and responsible drinking, appropriately titled, "The Buddy System". This program stems from this major brewery's concern for the health and well-being of its consumers and the society they live in.

"The Buddy System" rests on two important principles, the first of which is the importance of friendship. Good friends must be responsible for each other in drinking situations and this does not always mean continually filling their cups!

The second principle, and perhaps more important one, is that you are responsible for your own actions. With these basic principles in mind, "The Buddy System" intends to provide facts on how to consume alcohol correctly (through the mouth, right?), details on how to hold safe and responsible parties (big bouncers?), and how to avoid driving drunk by using the telephone.

As the nation's biggest beer producer, Anheuser-Busch says they realize drinking alcoholic beverages can contribute to the quality of one's life or can be abused. These truths are self-evident and appear not to require a college degree to understand. The following are some suggestions from "The Buddy System"

Alcohol can be enjoyed in many situations, but these beverages should never be used as a means to cope with academic pressure, depression, or the feeling of being ill at ease. Likewise, alcoholic consumption should never be the prime focus of any gathering. A little imagination can alleviate the emphasis on drinking for the sole purpose of getting drunk. Never drink on an empty stomach, instead eat high protein foods such as meat and cheese to help slow the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream.

Try to set a limit on how much you are going to drink and stick to it by keeping track of how many beers or drinks you have had. Never combine alcohol use with medications, always respect a friend's right not to drink, and try to know the laws and policies of your state or school concerning alcohol distribution and consumption.

Finally, if you think you have a drinking problem, or suspect that a friend may have one, don't hesitate to help.

"The Buddy System" also includes suggestions for safe and responsible partying. Because courts often hold the host legally liable for accidents or injuries stemming from their gathering, it's necessary to keep things in hand. This is difficult in an environment where the success of a party generally depends on how many people are passed out or "praying to the porcelain god".

Here are some suggestions. Make sure there is plenty of food at every party and non-alcoholic drink options. Anheuser-Busch also recommends controlling party entrances and exits to cut back on underage drinking. Fraternities or house parties can make use of a wristband policy. The bartender or keg-minder is instrumental in controlling the tenor of a party and should tactfully shut off intoxicated guests.

It is also important that the host assume responsibility for all guests who have overindulged. This means assuring that a guest either gets home safely or finds a place to stay for the night.

The most important policy behind "The Buddy System" is that it is never necessary and is in fact intolerable to get behind the wheel when you have been drink-



Anheuser-Busch purports "The Buddy System" to help students learn to drink responsibly. (Cowl photo by Mary Ann Doyle.)

ing. Lives depend on your ability to pick up the telephone for a ride or to think ahead and "designate"

a driver.
"The Buddy System" is a realistic and workable program that will allow drinkers to have a good time while avoiding the problems created by alcohol abuse. The program is only as strong as the bonds of friendship that we carry into drinking situations. Anyway, as much as we, as college students, would like to laugh at some of these ideas, we must accept that they are valid. We have at times avoided them, let's appreciate them now and get safely to graduation.



Program Reduces Cost of Studying Abroad

College students can have their study abroad fees reduced by up to \$1500 under a new Work Study program offered by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Students participating in AIFS college level programs in London, Paris and Salzburg can reduce their costs by working as child care assistants while they attend school. In exchange for living with European families and assisting with the child care for 15-20 hours per week, students receive pocket money, share in foreign friendships, improve their language skills and gain a new cultural understanding of life overseas.

"This new Work/Study opportunity will make a year of study abroad affordable to thousands of students," said Henry C. Kahn, President of the Institute. "It is now less expensive to study in London under this new plan than in most private U.S. colleges."

The Institute also offers full time child care positions without college study in Britain and Germany.

The American Institute For Foreign Study has provided overseas education programs for over 300,000 participants since it was founded in 1964. The Institute is a subsidiary of AIFS, Inc., a publicly owned company.

For further information and a brochure detailing Work/Study abroad programs contact your study abroad advisor or write: American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call 203-869-9090.



The 'Private-Sector' Gives 65% of College Financial Aid

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance and the House Sub-Committee on Postsecondary Education found that \$6.6 billion of aid from corporations had gone unclaimed each year. The American Association of Fund-Raising Council's recent studies reported that 80 percent of all applications to some 23,000 private foundations are inappropriate or misdirected.

DID YOU KNOW?

MONEY-More than \$6.6 billion in Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants, and Loans went unclaimed last year because no one knew about them. That is enough for \$600 for every student in the United States!

NEED-That 80 percent of the private-sector does not require that you show financial need? They do not care how much your parents earn.

DEADLINE-That the deadlines for applying are passing daily? Set-up to fit the tax year of the organization.

GRADES-That grades are not always important. Sometimes by just going through an interview, promising to work at the company afterwards, or just filling out the application can qualify you for a scholarship. Everything from your personal, occupational, and educa-

tional background and goals can lead you to a scholarship.

AGE-That age is not a requirement? One out of four students is over the age of 25 and that there are many scholarship organizations interested in these mid-career development students.

PLAN-The plan is simple! Write to the schools you are interested in and ask for their (1)Financial Aid package; this will contain applications for State and Federal funding. (2)College catalog; in the back will be the list of Endowment scholarships usually left behind by alumni. (3)That Private-Sector Scholarships can be easily accessed with the aid of NSRS's computer databank of over \$20 Billion in private sector funding Worldwide!

WHO-DAN CASSIDY, founder of NSRS and author of *The Scholarship Book* will be a timely and interesting guest for your interview. Dan has been featured on "The Larry King Show," "HOUR MAGAZINE" with Gary Collins, CBS-TV Morning News, ABC-TV Evening News, and hundreds of other shows across the country. Articles in "TIME," "NEWSWEEK," and "PEOPLE" Magazines have produced an overwhelming response. "PEOPLE" Magazine stated, "It was the most popular article I have ever received correspondence on!"

POETRY CORNER

*After a while you learn
the subtle difference
between holding a hand
and chaining a soul.
And you learn
that love doesn't mean learning
and company doesn't mean security.
And you begin to learn
that kisses aren't contracts
and presents aren't promises.
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head up and your eyes ahead,
With the grace of a woman,
not the grief of a child.
And you learn to build all your roads
on today because tomorrow's ground
is too uncertain for plans
and futures have a way of falling
down in mid-flight.
After a while you learn
that even sunshine burns if you ask
too much.
So you plant your own garden
and decorate your own soul
instead of waiting for someone to
bring you flowers.
And you learn
that you really can endure
that you really are strong
and you really do have worth.
And you learn
and you learn.*

The Legend of Stickyfingers

A Fine Eatery

by Tony Leonardi and Ron Vitarello

We just came off a long, hard day of herding cattle. The range had been hot and dry and we were looking for a place to fill our stomachs and quench our thirst. We stumbled onto Stickyfingers, a local eatery in the lonely ghost town of Providence. The aroma rising from the chimney was too good to pass up, so we tied up the horses, kicked off the spurs and headed in.

As we entered this rustic, old western styled establishment, our eyes caught sight of the large buffalo head mounted on the wall. From that point on, we knew we were in the right place.

Sitting down in a church pew style booth, we ordered some refreshments to clear our parched

throats from the long, dusty ride as we looked over the menu.

It didn't take us long to decide what we wanted. What is better than a few racks of baby back ribs and an icy cold pitcher of beer. After handling steer all day, Rocky Mountain Oysters just didn't tempt our palates.

In the flick of a bulls tail we were sitting in front of a tremendous pile of tasty ribs, coleslaw, and buffalo chips (not the real thing but rather sliced french fried potato circles).

Quicker than a chicken in a tornado, we dug in. The flame broiled ribs and hot barbecue sauce, the namesake dish at Stickyfingers, will make any cowhands mouth water.

For those of you who don't find pleasure in the delicacy of ribs, you

can also get your fingers "sticky" on a variety of barbecued beef, veal, and chicken dinners as well as some of the old sandwiches that are famous on the plains.

Later that day, as we rode off into the sunset, we both tipped out hats to Stickyfingers and vowed to someday return.

Stickyfingers is a rustic, old western style restaurant located on Douglas Ave. The open flame broiling pit and cooking area, along with the muralled walls and canning jar glasses, all add to the cowboy atmosphere. Stickyfingers is a great place to bring a large group of friends for fun, cold beer, and good food.

Crossword Companion

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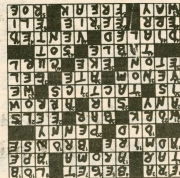
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- Sire
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- Moray (pl.)
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- Verb (form of be)
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- Plural of 1
- Poison
- Eat (p.t.)
- Jelly
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DOWN

- 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- Frightened (Early Eng.)
- Military Depot
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- Before
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- Type, Sort
- Burden
- Indulge
- Cede
- Origin
- Lighter
- Cut back
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- Spade
- High card
- Relation between tones on scale
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- Certifier

Puzzle #102



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An Alternative Approach to Terrorism

Legal scholar Richard Falk will speak in Providence on "An Alternative Approach to Terrorism" on Sunday evening, March 29, 1987. His talk, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will be presented at the Mathewson Street Methodist Church, 134 Mathewson Street. A dinner, costing \$15 per person, will be served at 6:00 PM; advance reservations are required and may be had by calling AFSC in Providence at (401) 751-4488. Admission just to Dr. Falk's talk at 7:30 PM costs \$2.00; no reservations are required for the talk.

Richard A. Falk is the Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University. He holds law degrees from Yale Law School (LL.B., 1952) and Harvard Law School (J.S.D., 1962). He served on the editorial board of *Foreign Policy Magazine* from 1970 to 1980 and currently serves on the editorial board of the *American Journal of International Law*. Among many other professional and international appointments, Dr. Falk is a member of a panel of international

law experts for the Commission on Good Government of the Aquino Administration in the Philippines.

Dr. Falk will consider in detail how peace activists and progressive Americans can constructively respond to issues of international terrorism. Writing in the June 28, 1986, issue of *The Nation*, Dr. Falk said, "Looking over all considerations of terrorism is the (atomic) bomb, the prime instrument of terror in our time. The graveyards of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are the number-one exhibits of state terrorism... Consider the hypocrisy of an Administration that portrays itself as barbaric while preparing to inflict terrorism on a far grander scale... That hypocrisy is more blatant in the Administration's support of the contras in Central America or the Unitas irregulars in southern Africa."

The article also contains a detailed, five-part "counter-terrorist program for progressives" which includes "a principled repudiation of terrorism against innocent people as an instrument of struggle." Dr. Falk plans to use his March 29 talk in Providence to expand on th

concepts outlined in the June 28 article in *The Nation*.

The American Friends Service Committee, which is sponsoring Dr. Falk's presentation in Providence, is a Quaker service and educational organization. AFSC was founded in 1917 and was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947. Dr. Falk's talk on March 29 is part of a three-program series this spring marking the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of an AFSC office in Providence.

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If these qualifications appeal to you, you may wish to consider spending your summer biking

across the country. Last summer 75 enthusiastic Americans, who represented 28 campuses and ranged from 15 to 55 years in age crossed the country on bicycles as part of Bike-Aid '86 an event sponsored by the Overseas Development Network.

The Overseas Development Network is a nation-wide coalition of student volunteers dedicating to educating themselves and others about the issues surrounding global hunger and poverty. In addition to education, the network raises funds to support self-help community development projects and student internships, as well as supporting other non-profit organizations with the same self-help philosophy. Ox-fam America, a respected interna-

tional agency will be included in the proceeds for '87.

On June 17th, cyclists will depart from four West coast cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and an Austin, Texas contingent will depart on July 12th. During the ride, cyclists will visit nearly 225 American cities, meet with locals over evening meals, and take part in community service. All groups will meet in Washington DC on August 12th, then pedal together to New York on August 19th for two days of festivities. Interested? We need riders, campus and community organizers, and donors. For further information please write: Bike-Aid '87, Dept. N82, Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305 or call (415) 725-2869. Think about it!



Rev. Robert G. Quinn O.P. passed away January 3, 1987, after a brief illness, at The Jane Brown Hospital in Providence.

Father Quinn Unexpectedly Passes Away

The Cowl would like to pay their deepest respect and sympathy for the death of Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., former chairman of the education department. Father Quinn had been both a priest and educator at Providence College for 51 years.

His death, at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence, on January 3, was sobering news to the entire Providence College community.

The Master of Arts Program at the college was started under Father Quinn's guidance in 1969. Father Quinn also served as athletic director from 1938-1940. During this time he played a key role in signing Hugh Devore, formerly of Notre Dame, as PC's head basketball coach.

Throughout his life Father

Quinn was recognized as an outstanding educator who served almost every major education committee concerning teacher training. Father Quinn was president of the New England Teacher Preparation Association, served on The National Education Society and The National Catholic Education Association. In addition, Father Quinn appeared in the *Outstanding Educators in America* in 1970. He was also recipient of honorary degrees from Providence College and Rhode Island College along with being included in the Providence College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Father Quinn is survived by his sister, Mary C. Quinn, of Delray Beach, Florida.

Help Save Lives; Enroll In A Red Cross CPR Course

The American Red Cross will hold two CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses. The first course will be held Thursday evenings, March 19, 26, and April 3, from 6:30pm-9:30pm. The second course will be held on Tuesday evenings, March 24, 31, and April 7, from 6:30pm-9:30pm. Both courses are at the Red Cross, 150 Waterman St., Providence. Attendance is required at all three sessions of any one course to qualify for certification.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. There is a

course fee of \$15 to cover the cost of materials. To register or for further information, please call 831-7700.

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

Business Majors Invited To Career-Planning Presentation

By Tom Wilber
LT U.S. Navy Supply Corps

The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

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- James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.
- Robert L. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Prais, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

The success of these and many other prominent executives may be explained in part by experience not taught in classrooms or learned in most

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Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LT Tom Wilber one time only this semester at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, Room 113, Slavin Hall.

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BIG EAST	16-16	87	219	39.7	35	102	34.3	38	102	36.3	14	33	47	2.9	48-2	111	31	49	0	591	297	18.6
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BIG EAST	16-16	76	185	42.4	35	88	39.3	37	45	82.2	19	30	49	3.1	48-1	34	25	25	2	472	212	13.3
LEWIS	31-28	129	310	41.8	90	203	44.3	30	38	78.9	38	93	131	4.2	110-8	84	48	44	11	922	378	12.2
BIG EAST	16-16	76	177	42.9	55	114	48.2	18	22	81.8	20	46	66	4.1	60-6	29	25	22	5	505	225	14.1
KIPFER	31-31	134	267	50.2	0	0	0.0	102	138	73.9	67	101	168	5.4	113-7	31	27	62	12	757	370	11.9
BIG EAST	16-16	72	139	51.8	0	0	0.0	48	62	77.4	39	53	92	5.8	62-4	12	14	28	3	390	192	12.0
WRIGHT S	31-6	90	167	53.9	0	0	0.0	59	80	73.8	58	94	152	4.9	116-10	3	16	38	40	544	239	7.7
BIG EAST	16-2	41	76	53.9	0	0	0.0	28	38	73.7	24	48	72	4.5	61-5	2	6	18	20	282	119	6.9
BEST	6-2	17	30	56.7	2	6	33.3	2	3	66.7	2	12	14	2.3	19-0	8	2	4	1	83	38	6.3
BIG EAST	0-0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
WRIGHT D	20-6	60	140	42.9	13	33	39.4	32	42	76.2	25	42	67	2.2	58-2	28	25	32	13	440	165	5.5
BIG EAST	15-0	18	44	36.4	4	11	36.4	2	3	66.7	9	7	16	1.1	21-1	7	7	8	3	144	38	2.5
SCREEN	22-0	31	82	37.8	0	1	0.0	40	55	72.7	6	16	22	1.0	45-1	53	22	32	1	288	102	4.6
BIG EAST	16-0	26	64	40.6	0	0	0.0	32	43	74.4	5	12	17	1.1	35-11	35	12	20	1	212	84	5.3
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BIG EAST	7-0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.1	1-0	1	0	0	0	9	0	0.0
SNEDEXER	22-0	4	17	23.5	0	0	0.0	0	2	0.0	3	4	7	0.3	10-0	0	3	5	0	53	8	0.4
BIG EAST	13-0	4	9	44.4	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	3	0	3	0.2	6-0	0	2	3	0	35	8	0.6
FORD	14-0	0	5	0.0	0	2	0.0	0	1	0.0	1	0	1	0.1	2-0	2	0	1	0	34	0	0.0
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BIG EAST	16	449	1030	43.6	129	315	41.0	298	372	80.	1181	317	546	34.1	483-28	242	134	223	53	1325	82.3

PC OPPONENTS	31	785	1730	45.4	95	297	32.0	726	1076	67.5	362	667	1163	37.5	709-29	435	180	626	117	2391	77.1
BIG EAST	16	416	863	48.2	32	110	29.1	403	399	67.3	177	353	598	37.4	341-11	222	82	299	67	1267	79.2

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Coach Pitino is looking to a win over the Alabama Crimson Tide on Thursday. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

minutes though, as Austin Peay ran off 11 straight points and took a 75-65 lead.
The other senior who refused to see it all end was Donovan who scored 11 points as the Friars outscored the Governors 15-4 over the next three-and-one-half minutes and recaptured the lead, 80-79. Donovan did it every way he could as he launched three pointers, sank free throws and hit his trademark reverse layup.
"A kid like Donovan works you to death. With a kid like Donovan, you better have two or three guys to guard him," commented Austin Peay Head Coach Lake Kelley after the game.

Austin Peay took the lead 82-80 with just :57 on the clock when Bedford was fouled after hitting his shot and converted on the foul shot.

Donovan saved the game with :11 to go in regulation when he hit to tie the game at 82. But it all could have come to a crashing end when a loose ball foul was called against Brooks and Thomas went to the line for the one-and-one for Austin Peay.

In an excellent coaching move by Pitino, the Friars called two timeouts before Thomas took the shot that could have shattered all the Providence dreams of a trip to the final sixteen. By the time he went to the line, Thomas was iced effectively and he missed the chance to prolong Austin Peay's dream season.

Providence was not able to convert in the last two seconds of regulation after they gained possession on a controversial time-out which was awarded to them and the game went into overtime.

Providence seemed to have the emotional and physical edge going into the overtime period.

"I saw a little bit of the life come out of our kids when the game went into overtime. We didn't want to go to overtime," explained Coach Kelley in the post-game conference.

The real dramatics came with just :41 on the clock. Donovan had the ball with Providence leading 88-87 but it was stolen by Mike Hicks and the Governors had the chance to hold for the last shot and win. But once again, Donovan refused to see it end and he chased Hicks down the court and stole the ball back.

"Coach Pitino told Billy he had to take control of the game when we were trailing by ten with five minutes left." Coach Chiesa explained after the game. Evidently, Donovan took it to heart.

Donovan was fouled after he stole the ball and his one foul shot and a point from the charity stripe for Darryl Wright secured the 90-87 win for the Friars.

Lewis was high scorer for the Friars with 26 points, 21 in the second half, and Donovan had 25 points, seven assists and five steals. Brooks added another eight assists and seven steals. Dave Kipfer led all Friar rebounders with seven.

After the game, Coach Chiesa reacted to the victory that allowed the Friars to advance to the Final Sixteen.

"They hung tough. That's what PC basketball is all about and that is what Rick Pitino is all about. That's what the Friars are all about. Now it's the Final Sixteen and who knows what can happen."

If you're a Friar fan, you sort of have to wonder as Louisville comes, can New Orleans be far behind?





Hockey A League

The Death Merchants destroyed the Destined for the second straight week. The Death Merchants were led by Brian "ice cubes" Handel and "Ralph" or maybe Steve Galante. In other action, the Queuefers beat the Jetsons. The Queuefers were led by Lenny "the back" Kiernan and Larry "the pansie" Beldarado. On behalf of the "A" League we would like to thank Lenny Kiernan. Without Lenny, the league would be run without any hassles and bad scheduling.

Hockey B League

Fack You won its fifth straight game without a loss yet. John Dalov once again showed that his goalie skills has improved dramatically over the past year. Eddy "Shore" Bresnyhan led Fack You offensively with 4 goals, which Rich "the one man wrecking crew" Massifarro was the strong hold on defense for the squad.

MVP's of the Week: Tom "Swiss Cheese" Archer and Kevin Delane.

Referee of the Week: Mike Kiernan for his "one" call that he made all week.

Indoor Soccer (Women)

Eviction, the tremendous athletic team comprised of seniors who claim to have never played soccer before swept the field, scoring 2 of their 3 goals in the first two minutes of the game to defeat Madness, 3-1. Madness' Regina Bagli, the very capable goalie showed incredible talent by not only letting those two goals go thru, but by kicking the ball to the ceiling, leaving it trapped and only John "Savior of the Week" Brennan could retrieve it for the girls. H.S. stars Anne Sample and Pam Meny (alias Face Kicker) were great on defense.

In other action, the Kamikazes defeated Mary Beth Ferricks team 3-0. It was by far the quietest game of the night, but the skill was exemplary. For the Kamikazes, Kim Birkenmaier superb offense. Lisa Listro and Kris Murray showed great offensive talent as well. Credit should also be given to both goalies, Donna Squeccimari and

Aileen Ryan who made beautiful saves.

Goalie of the Week: Regina Bagli of Madness (not too sarcastic)

Rowdy Player of the Week: Karen Kittel of SEAA

Real Talent of the Week: Kay Norton of SEAA and Kim Birkenmaier of the Kamikazes.

Water Polo

With a team consisting of mostly freshmen, Alyson McLaughlin's Team blew away 7 athletes and Don Narborby with a score of 13-0. Strong on offense for McLaughlin's team were Dave Hardy and Alyson McLaughlin. The shot of the game came from Jay Holbrook with his half court shot with one second left.

Abdominal Cramps pulled off yet another victory, this time over Bill Garlitz's Team. The members of Bill's team (after a long, enduring day at Louies) were working full blast but just couldn't get their eye-hand coordination together. Even with the great efforts of the "Gray Wolf" and Jeff "Water Wings" Warner at goalie the team couldn't stop the full force offense of Cheryl Adams and Paul Leonard. The Cramps dominated the game with the exception of spectacular defense by Marc "I brought my own tubs" Sequin. The shot of the game came from H2O Wings Warner with a behind the back shot bringing their points to a humble 4 (which didn't come close to the Cramps 25).

Super Sports

Super Sports is back and better than ever. However, to make it great, we need teams, lots of them. The date is set for April 4th and should prove to be lots of fun. The sports will consist of running, swimming, high jump, b ball shooting, tug of war and the obstacle course. Teams are to consist of 4 males and 4 females, only which 2 can be varsity athletes.

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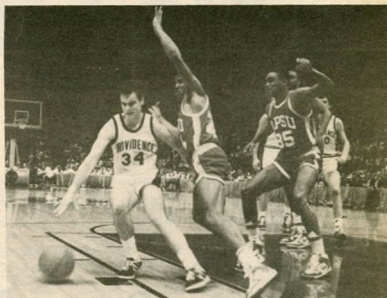
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Billy Donovan's 25 points helped Providence stop Austin Peay in second round NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament play. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

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It's Just A Game

For the past seven months I've been writing a column entitled 'It's just a Game'. In this column I've tried to compare the excitement and elation of a winning game to the reality that it is just a game. With PC's hoop team advancing to the final sixteen in the NCAA tournament, fans of the Friars are beginning to experience some of this excitement first hand. It's NCAA tournament time. The time for so-called favorites and a few Cinderella teams to battle it out for the title of National Champion.

Kristen Guzzi

Amidst all the excitement, a news story broke out about two weeks ago which showed the March madness. Gary McLain, a graduate of Villanova and member of the 1985 National Championship team, admitted to being a drug addict. He had been fired from his job on Wall Street for forging company vouchers and checks and was in rehhabilitation. It is hard to prove, but rumors were circulating about his days at Villanova and whether or not drugs had been a part of them. Those rumors were put to rest about a week ago.

In a controversial article in Sports Illustrated, Gary McLain told the complete story. In the article, which McLain received \$40,000 for relaying, McLain spoke about his dealings with drugs, coaches and the president. He had played in a final game in Lexington wired on cocaine and met President Reagan in the same condition.

What a role model. He had started smoking pot in junior high school and first tried cocaine his freshman year at Villanova. According to McLain everyone at Villanova knew he got high except the coaches.

He called it unrealistic worship. Never mind the excitement and thrill of winning the big games, all that seemed to matter to McLain was the attention he received at 'Nova as the big man on campus. He would go to a bar and have people lining up to talk to him and buy him drinks. Unrealistic Worship. It seemed to increase his desire for drugs. With the spotlight on McLain there was more of a need to be The Man. It seems so selfish of a basketball player to completely disregard the other members of his team by acting the way McLain did. It's sad to think the simple admiration of fans can take some athletes to the lowest of lows.

One question still remains, did Rolie Massimo know anything about this while McLain was at Villanova? McLain is still wondering how he made it four years without Massimo knowing anything about his addiction. Was he blind, or was McLain a better liar than he is admitted to being. Some of these questions may never be answered and it might be better that way.

The story of Gary McLain puts the theory that 'It's just a Game' into a completely different light. A very dark light.

On the other hand, the PC Friars deliver what sports was meant to. Their hard work throughout the regular season and in the tournament has everyone associated with Providence College talking about basketball, not Gary McLain. And that's the way it should be.

On To Louisville

by Tom Archer

Ah, Tournament time. The most exciting time of the year if you go to North Carolina, Indiana, Providence, --what's that? Providence? You bet your you know what Providence. The Friars of Providence College under the guidance of Rick Pitino and led by Billy Donovan have emerged as one of the most exciting teams in the country. Excitement is not all they produce, either. Victories have come in abundance for the Friars this year, with the latest two victims being Alabama-Birmingham, and Austin Peay.

The Birmingham win proved to be very satisfying. The Friars dominated the game in every phase possible, and absolutely destroyed the Blazers on their own floor; which brings up an interesting point. How can a team that rated 11th in their bracket receive a home floor advantage? I can understand Indiana playing in the Hoosier Dome. I can almost justify Syracuse playing at home, but there is no way someone like UAB, or for that fact Arizona, should be playing on their home courts. Even though Gene Bartow stated that the crowd wouldn't play a very large factor in the game it was ridiculous to have to play UAB in Birmingham. But that's all behind us now, we showed the NCAA what they could do with their lousy scheduling of games, and the courts they were to be played on.

The Austin Peay victory, although not quite as satisfying statistically, still counts as a victory. Providence proved to me, and my seven extremely intense friends, that they have character. Meaning, we had the ability to come back when the chips are down (and they were down to the tune of 10 points). It was the most bizarre basketball game I have watched in my life. Delray Brooks, Pop Lewis, Dave Kipfer, Jaeck Duda, Marty Conton, and all of the Basketball Friars deserve a tip of the hat for



Head Coach Rick Pitino is shown with the four Friar seniors at a press conference on Monday prior to departing for Louisville. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

Friar Hockey Recap

by Pat Nero

The Providence College Men's Ice Hockey team ended its' season on a sour note last week as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the University of Maine in the first round of the Hockey East Playoffs.

It was the first opening round loss for the Friars in the three year existence of Hockey East. The loss left the young Friars with a final record of 7-23-3.

The Blackbears took advantage of their power play, a dealing they have experienced all season long. Maine connected on two of their first three man-advantage situations, then let their experience take over. PC meanwhile struggled on its special team and showed its inexperience.

Maine broke on top first and used their power play to do it. Defenseman Eric Weinrich blasted home a shot from inside the blue line. PC goalie Matt Merz was unable to see the shot clearly and the puck sailed high over his shoulder. The Bears left the ice after the first period with a 1-0 lead. The second period saw Maine come out early and double its lead on a goal by Bob Corkum.

PC got that one back on a goal by senior Andy Calcione at 5:10 of the second. Once again Maine got a power play goal to add to its' lead. Mike Golden gave the Bears the 3-1 lead. Later in the period Guy Perron stretched the lead to 4-1.

PC gave it one last shot when freshman Andy Mattice narrowed the gap to 4-2. The Friars then had

a power play opportunity but failed to capitalize and never threatened after that. Maine closed out the scoring on a goal with less than two minutes remaining.

For the Friars it was not a very successful season. They never really pelted together a win streak and seemed to play in spurts. This inconsistency can probably be traced to their youth. One thing for sure, the team in the future should be successful because it does have a lot of talent in its underclassmen.



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Friars Open 1987 NCAA's With Thrashing of UAB, 90-68

by Sean P. Sweeney

"Coach Pitino told me to play within myself. Tonight I got by my man and tried to penetrate and pass the ball off to Delray (Brooks) and Pop (Lewis) but if their man stayed at home with them then I took the shot," explained Billy Donovan after the Friars defeated the University of Alabama Birmingham, 90-68, in the first round of the NCAA southeast regionals.

Apparently the Blazers of UAB got caught between staying home and going out as Donovan scored 35 points and dished off a career high 12 assists.

UAB Head Coach Gene Bartow commented after the game that he expected to be able to control Donovan more and cited the early foul trouble that guards Tracy Foster and James Ponder got into early as major factors in the collapse of UAB's defense.

"Early in the game we were getting the ball inside and the shots weren't falling for us," explained Associate Coach Gordon Chiesa in a post-game press conference.

Four quick points by Dave Kipfer, who had ten points on the evening, and a three-pointer by Donovan brought the Friars right back into the thick of things.

For the next seven minutes, UAB pushed the lead up and Providence continued to play catch up but a patented Donovan reverse layup at the 7:10 mark gave Providence their first lead of the game, 21-20.

It was after this play that UAB missed an alley oop attempt and then committed their biggest mistake of the evening.

With 6:40 on the clock and Darryl Wright running towards the scorer's table after a loose ball, a frustrated Blazer player reached out and pushed Wright into the table.

As a result, a small scuffle between Providence and UAB players started and when everything cleared, the Friars seemed pumped up and ready to go.

An emotional team to begin with, this was just what the Friars needed to stimulate a 28-17 run that culminated in a 49-37 halftime lead for Providence.

Donovan opened up the second half with his fifth three-pointer (4-4 from three-point land in the first half) and he followed it with a nice move to the hoop after a UAB turnover and Providence had a 54-41 lead.

The Friars continued to dominate as they upped the lead to twenty points twice as Donovan shared some of the three-point limelight with Pop Lewis and Delray Brooks. In fact, at the 15:03

mark, Brooks hit a three-pointer and proceeded to steal the in-bounds pass, take a step to the top of the key, and turned it hit another three-pointer and give the Friars a 72-46 lead.

The momentum was definitely the Friars' for the remainder of the game and UAB could not hold back the Providence offensive tide.

The eventual 22-point win for the Friars was highlighted by a Kiper steal followed by a thunderous Lewis dunk at the 10:30 mark and excellent play by Donovan down the stretch.

Brooks ended the game with 16 points, nine rebounds, and two steals for the Friars. Providence also got an exceptional game from freshman center Abdul Shamsi-Deen who scored 12 points and pulled down five rebounds in just 19 minutes of play.

High man for UAB in both scoring and rebounding was center Eddie Collins who collected ten rebounds and was five for eleven from the field en route to 17 points.

"Providence is a brilliantly coached team. They keep coming at you. Tonight they just lined up and beat us. They dominated the game," commented Coach Gene Bartow.

Those sentiments sort of sum it all up. Final Score: Providence 90-UAB 68. On to Round Two.



Pop Lewis slams the ball and the UAB Blazers in Providence's 90-68 victory on Thursday. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

A Preview Of The Alabama Crimson Tide

by Pat Nero

How Sweet It Is!
Providence College is just two games away from the Final Four! That's right the Final Four.

For the first time in 13 years the PC men's basketball team has advanced to the NCAA round of sixteen. Not since the 1974 team, led by Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, has a Friar hoop team advanced so far.

By virtue of their wins over UAB and Austin Peay, the Friars advance to the Sweet Sixteen and the Southeast Regional semi-finals in Louisville, Kentucky on Thursday night. At 6:30 p.m. PC will take on the University of Alabama in Louisville's Freedom Hall. In the second game at Freedom Hall the Hoyas of Georgetown University will take on the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The winners of these two semifinal games will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 for the right to advance to New Orleans and the Final Four.

Alabama, winners of the tough SEC both in the regular season and postseason tournament, will be a large roadblock to the New Orleans. In BAMA the Friars face as good a team they have faced all year.

"Alabama is playing the best basketball of any team in the country right now," said PC head coach Rick Pitino. "They believe they can beat Alabama then they will be confident that they can beat the winner of Kansas-Georgetown," commented Pitino.

As far as offense goes the Friars probably have not faced a more explosive team this season. The Crimson Tide are led by junior Derrick McKey who is averaging 18.9 points per game and 7.6 rebounds. According to Pitino, McKey is the second best player in the country. In order to stop McKey the Friars will try to wear him down by using Steve Wright, Jack Duda and Abdul Shamsi-Deen.

At forward the Tide will start Jim Farmer and Mike Ansley. Farmer is a 6-4, 180 lbs. senior who averages 16.3 points and 4.9 rebounds. Ansley is a 6-7, 215 lbs. sophomore, averaging 10.9 points and is the teams leading rebounder with a 7.9 average.

Though the Tide does not have the quality in their guards that PC does they do have two steady players in Terry Coner and Mark Gottfried. Coner averages 11.7 points and leads the team in assists with a 6.5 average. Gottfried is a fifth year senior averaging 10.2 points.

As a team the Tide average 80.0 points and at the same time held their opponents to 68.5. They, like the Friars, are one of the top free throw shooting teams in the country, with a percentage of .784. If the Friars foul often, as they have done throughout the year, they could be in trouble.

If the Friars are fortunate to get by BAMA they will face the winner of Georgetown and Kansas. We all know a lot about Georgetown and unfortunately they know a lot about us. The Hoyas had a tough time against Ohio State on Sunday it pulled out a victory after trailing the whole game. Kansas is led by All-American Danny Manning. Whichever team the Friars face will be the favorite and PC will have to play harder than ever to reach the Final Four.

If the unthinkable happens and any of the other three teams defeat the Friars we all can be proud of these guys in black and white who have given us their all throughout the year. They have given us so much pride and have given us incredible joy. No matter the outcome we can be sure the Friars will once again make us proud.

Coach Pitino guarantees his players are going to Louisville with only one thing on their mind to win. "We have tremendous respect for Alabama but we are going to play against them like we have played everyone else this year. We are going to cut open our chests and throw our hearts on the floor." Somehow you have to believe him!



Providence players are ecstatic after beating Austin Peay in overtime in the second round of NCAA Southeast Regional play. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

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E. Rutherford, Mar. 19
SYRACUSE (28-4)

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Cincinnati, Mar. 22

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