



1919

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Wednesday, March 25, 1987



An ecstatic Carlton Screen prepares to cut down the netting after the Friars advanced to the Final Four by beating Georgetown, 88-73. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Rumors Dispelled:

Athletic Director Answers Questions

by Kendra Bogosian

The Providence College Friar basketball team has made it to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 14 years. Over 2000 students want to attend the "big event" - not all will be able to.

For the past couple of days the Providence College campus has been characterized by commotion and confusion. Students are missing classes trying to get tickets and the administration did not put a block on testing for Monday and Tuesday. Consequently, many students have been faced with the choice of taking an exam and perhaps missing the chance to get tickets to the Final Four game, which were sold during class hours Monday and Tuesday or missing their exams.

What has happened?

After PC beat Georgetown Saturday, PC was allotted 2500 tickets to the Final Four and championship games.

Were a certain number of these tickets to be available just to students?

No, according to Lou Lamoriello, Athletic Director at PC.

PC contacted Collegiate Athletic Tours, scheduled to handle Georgetown's trip to New Orleans, immediately after the game and they agreed to take the school's account.

"We've only ever taken 60-100. The support here is unbelievable," an employee of the tour agency told the Cowl. Lamoriello said he was given the same information last Saturday night.

"I don't know where they get the

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FINAL FOUR Friars Stomp Hoyas 88-73

by Sean P. Sweeney

The Final Four. Perhaps the most coveted tournament appearance in all of college sports. No, check that. Perhaps the most coveted tournament appearance in all sports, professional and college alike. Television networks wage all out wars to secure exclusive coverage rights to the NCAA tournament and Final Four, and sponsors bid for advertising spots during some of these most watched hours of sports all year. The Final Four, to coaches, players, the media, and fans is the greatest spectacle of athletic excellence anywhere in the world.

It's no surprise then that Providence College, the surrounding community and anyone or anything even remotely related to Providence has been in a state of uncontrolled emotion and bedlam since the Friars advanced to the Final Four last Saturday.

If it isn't already clear what an awesome achievement this was for the 1886-87 Providence College

Friars, then consider some facts. Providence was picked pre-season to end up in sixth place in the Big East during a year many thought would be a weak one for the conference as a whole. As it turned out, the Big East sent seven of nine teams to post-season play and the Friars finished the season in fourth place in the strong conference.

In order to get to the Final Four, Providence had to beat UAB, who were the Sunbelt Conference Tournament champions, Austin Peay, who advanced to the NCAA's by winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, Alabama, the SEC regular season champions, and Georgetown, the Big East regular season and tournament champions.

The road then was a long and hard one and the list of casualties was distinguished. Simply stated, the Providence College Friars have put together the most impressive group of NCAA Tournament performances of any of the tournament's 64 teams and have emerged as the Cinderella story of 1987 and as a legitimate threat to college

basketball's throne, the National Championship.

And nothing could have been any sweeter for the Friars than to advance to the Final Four by handing the Georgetown Hoyas a 15 point loss in the Southeast Regional Finals of the NCAA Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky.

As sweet as the victory was for the Friars and the fans, it was just as much of a surprise to many how they achieved it. It wasn't the trademark Friar trifecta attack but rather, an inside game that more than matched up with the Hoyas' intimidating front court.

Providence Head Coach Rick Pitino explained after the game that he knew that the three-point shot would not be an available weapon to the Friars in the regional final and that he also knew he had to change his game plan in order to win.

"I told the guys that their entire philosophy of basketball had to

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Rhode Island Attorney General Jim O'Neil, Providence College graduate, was not shy to sport the PC Friar spirit outside his downtown Providence office last week. (Cowl Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)

PC Hosts Twelfth Annual Sociology Research Conference

by Kathy Buscher

On Saturday April 4, 1987, Providence College will host the Twelfth New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology.

Begun in 1976, the Conference is sponsored by the Sociology Department of Providence College. The Conference involves the presentation of original research papers by students studying at colleges in New England. To be eligible, a faculty member must recommend the student's particular paper which is then submitted to the Conference. The Paper Review Committee, composed of Sociology professors at PC, reviews the papers, chooses the best ones, and asks the writers to present them. Slavin Center on April 4.

Three PC students are participants in the 1987 Conference: Nora Greenland, Kathryn Lynch,

and Donna Martin.

First and second prizes are awarded to the best papers each

Generally, about 20-26 papers are submitted. This year, nineteen papers were submitted. Sixteen of these papers will be presented in year. This year, Susan M. Arnold of Regis College will be given first prize for her research on "Negative Stereotyping of the Elderly in Children's Picture Books."

There is a tie for second place between Providence College's Nora Greenland for her paper entitled, "A Study of Tracking: A Test of the Bowles and Gintis Hypothesis," and Leslie West of Post College for "Differential Evaluation of Job Applicant Based on Gender-Specific Resume."

The presentations are divided into four sections by theme: Studying Controversial Social Issues; Images, Labels and their Consequences; Deviance and Social Con-

trol; and From Roles to Revolution: Stability and Change in Contemporary Society.

In addition, the Conference will include a keynote address by Charles Simpson, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Sociology at the State University of New York at Pittsburgh; Professor Simpson was a participant observer in the Soho district of New York City.

Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, Conference coordinator and Sociology professor, stated that the aim of the Conference is "to provide students with a chance to share their ideas, and possibly be recognized for them, outside of their college campuses."

The Conference has been advertised nationwide, and is open to the public at no charge. Those planning to attend are asked to register immediately before the Conference from 8:45-9:15 am in the Slavin Center Pit.

INSIDE

Coors Cash

Read about scholarship opportunities for children of American veterans on page 15.



Medieval Manor

English country house expert and architectural historian Mac Dowdy visits PC. See page 16 for details.

Amnesty International

Read about the new group forming on campus to aid those persecuted for their beliefs. See page 3

Congress News

by Kelli Lennon

Fr. Bondi spoke with the Student Congress this Monday on the on-campus housing problem. Fr. Cunningham attended this meeting also, the options proposed by all, especially the Class of 1990, were discussed and the basic consensus seemed once again to be the continuation of quads.

Although this option is still felt to be undesirable by the administration at Providence College, the majority of Student Congress urged this proposal since it seems to be the best way to solve the housing problem of the upcoming

year.

The Stag Bash that was to be held Friday, March 27 by the Class of '89, will be postponed until Friday, April 3, due to the success of the basketball team.

The junior class announced a booze cruise to be held on Friday, April 10.

Our congratulations go out to the newly elected executive board members of Student Congress for 1987-88:

- *President: Jim Vallee
 - *Vice-President: Mike Russo
 - *Secretary: Mary Moore
 - *Treasurer: Glenn Dugan
- Congratulations and good luck!

Class Notes

Jeff Winsper announced that the class of '89 is in the process of petitioning to support a minor program in all fields of disciplines. The only program which offers a major-minor is business. All other programs only offer a concentration.

"We think that if the administration readjusts the program according to our proposal, then the students deserve the recognition that they've earned," stated Winsper. "A minor looks more attractive, a bill passed by the class in student congress is the relocation

of Mural Lounge back to Raymond Hall.

"We received incredible feedback by the students. The Class of 1989 received over 1000 signatures which will accompany a letter and the bill will be sent Father Cunningham."

Although Slavin is termed the "center" of campus, geographically it is not beneficial for either students or the food services, according to the Class of 1989.

The Class of 1989 urges the student body to sign the petition for the major-minor program which will be located in lower Slavin Wednesday and Thursday.

New "Show of Force" Set for Honduras

by Jacqueline A. Viggiano

There are new United States military exercises set for Honduras in May according to the New York Times.

The largest Central American training exercise will include the use of 50,000 service men and women, said the Times.

US officials told the Times that this military "show of force" will work with the "spring offensive" that the Nicaraguan rebels, also known as Contras, have planned.

The intent of this exercise code, Solid Shield, is reported to "simulate an American response to a request from Honduras to help fight Nicaraguan forces."

The Reagan Administration is also reported as having already drawn up contingency plans for a maneuver such as this one.

There will be, said military officers, a "simulated evacuation" of the American naval base at Guantanamo, in Cuba. This assumes that Cuba "would retaliate against the United States for an attack on its allies in Nicaragua."

The exercise in May is hoped by US officials to create a deterrent from the leftist influence the Sandinistan government in Managua has in Central America.

If the Contras do not defeat the

Sandinistas, American forces might be called to fight in Central America, Senior Administration officials told the Times.

Despite denials by the Reagan Administration, the President of Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega Saavedra has accused the United States of threatening to invade his country, according to the article in the New York Times.

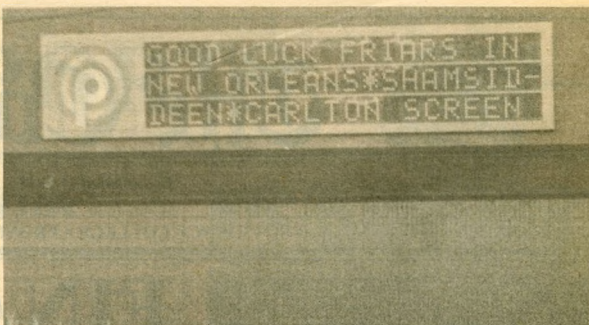
This maneuver will test the ability of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard to work together, officers told the Times.

Earlier maneuvers have been used to familiarize soldiers with the countries they may have to fight in some day.

Locations for Solid Shield will include Honduras, the Caribbean, the Island of Vieques, off the eastern point of Puerto Rico, and the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

"Camp Lejeune will simulate Honduras without burdening that nation's limited airfields, ports, and roads," the Times reported.

Soldiers and Marines will remain in Honduras, "for only a few days because the main point of the exercise was to mobilize and move them rather than have them operate there," officials told the Times.



The Providence Civic Center expressed its support for the Friars in the upcoming NCAA semifinals. (Photo by MaryAnne Doyle)

Harry L. Gardner Scholarship Award Increased to \$1,000

The Rhode Island Lung Association is now accepting applications for its annual Harry L. Gardner Award. Increased to \$1,000 this year, the scholarship is given in honor of Mr. Gardner, who served for 50 years as the director of the Rhode Island Lung Association, 21 of those as president.

"Since its establishment in 1962, the H.L. Gardner scholarship has existed to help first-year medical

students. It is because of a dearth support for these students that the RI Lung Association decided to increase the award to \$1,000," said Freda H. Goldman, association president.

The award competition is open to any Rhode Island resident graduating from a local college or university who has been accepted by an accredited medical school in the United States and is able to demonstrate financial need.

The 1986 scholarship was awarded to Robert O. Cicchelli of Cranston, an honors degree graduate of Brown University who entered Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, last fall. Other recipients have been graduates of URI, Providence College, and Brown University.

To obtain an application, call the lung association at 421-6487. Deadline for submission is march 31, 1987.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO: All Individuals Concerned
FROM: Mr. Edward Morin, Assistant Registrar
SUBJECT: Course Registration

The following are the dates of course registration for the Fall semester of the 1987/88 academic year:

- April 13 — Business registration for juniors, (class of 88)
- April 14 — Business registration for sophomores, (class of 89)
- April 15 — Business registration for freshmen, (class of 90)
- April 21-23 — Course registration for juniors, (class of 88)
- April 23, 24, 27 — Course registration for sophomores, (class of 89)
- April 28-30 — Course registration for freshmen, (class of 90)

Registration will be by appointment according to the assigned time and day on each student's registration card. The registration cards may be picked up from departmental advisors after April 1, 1987.

Business majors will receive their registration cards via their Friar post office boxes. Business majors are to report to Business registration on the day assigned to their class, and at the time noted in the upper right-hand corner of the card. Business courses, (i.e., those beginning with the numbers "41") are the **only** courses which may be selected at this time.

Remember that out of fairness to everyone involved **NO STUDENT** will be allowed to register before his or her assigned time. It is always possible to register **after** the assigned time, but never before.

One last reminder which will make the registration process easier for you:

PLEASE HAVE ALTERNATE COURSE SELECTIONS READY!

Write them on the back of your registration card for easy reference.

Third Annual Social Work Symposium Scheduled for April 8

The Providence College Social Work Department is sponsoring its

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE

Student Papers • Theses
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Experienced typist
 Less than 1 mile from PC
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Call 521-5646

third annual Social Work Symposium on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge on campus. Dr. Eunice C. Shatz, executive director of the Council on Social Work Education based in Washington, D.C., is the featured speaker for the symposium. She will speak on "Dilemmas in Educating for Social Work Practice," the symposium is free and open to the public.

Before being named executive director of the council, Dr. Shatz served from 1980-1986 as dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Utah. In

Salt Lake City, Utah. From 1972 to 1980, Dr. Shatz was professor of social welfare and sociology at Rhode Island College and director of the undergraduate Social Welfare Program. While at RIC, Dr. Shatz also served as director of planning for the Master of Social Work Program, and was responsible for developing the current MSW Program at RIC.

For more information about the symposium, contact Dr. Ellen P. Sylvester, chairperson, Department of Social Work at PC, (401) 865-2525.



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in
 New York State
 New Jersey
 United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1988 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners. This establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to US medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000.
- They are licensed in 39 states.
- They hold faculty positions in 20 US medical schools — 25% have been Chief Residents in 198 US hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's, entering its second decade of medical education. In the first 40 years, we were cited by the Journal of the American Medical Association (January 1985) as ranking number one in all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students qualify for the PLUS, ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions
 St. George's University School of Medicine / 544
 c/o The Foreign Medical School Corporation
 One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706
 (516) 665-8300



The New Fleet center building in downtown Providence has been the site of some aggressive growth efforts in recent months. In taking advantage of changing interstate banking laws, Fleet has acquired several new interests across state lines, including the recently announced merger with NorStar of New York, which will make Fleet one of the top 25 banks in the U.S.

Students Urged to Join Amnesty International Group

Students at Providence College are currently organizing a campus section of Amnesty International. Beginning in London in 1961, Amnesty International has become a worldwide movement. There are over 500,000 people from over 150 countries acting on the conviction that prisoners must not deny individuals their basic human rights. The organization was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to promote global observance of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty International focuses its attention on prisoners of conscience. These are men, women and children who have been imprisoned for their race, ethnic origin, beliefs, language or religion. The organization works specifically for

the release of prisoners of conscience provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence, for fair trials for all political prisoners and for an end to torture and execution in all cases.

Independent from any government, ideology, or religious creeds, Amnesty International receives no contributions from any government and is funded entirely by supporters.

There are several methods which Amnesty International employs to help individuals whose rights have been violated. There are missions sent to countries to appeal in person for the protection of human rights. Members raise money to send medicine, food and clothing to prisoners and their families.

There are campus groups which send letters to government officials, collect signatures for petitions and arrange publicity events.

According to John O'Reilly, a student involved in the formation of the club, the abuses of human rights occur all over the world in countries of widely differing ideologies. He encourages participation in the group as a way of assisting those whose rights have been violated.

There are approximately fifteen students currently making up the Providence College Campus section of Amnesty International. The group is looking for prospective members. If anyone is interested, there will be a booth in Slavin Center on Thursday, March 26.



Searching?



If you are searching for fulfillment, we invite you to join us. We are the Columban Fathers, Catholic missionary priests, serving the poor and the little ones in twelve Third World countries.

To learn more about the rewarding work we do, and your possible role in it, please write to: Father Michael Molloy, COLUMBAN FATHERS, 310 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169. Naturally, there's no obligation.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY STATE ZIP _____
 SCHOOL/ COLLEGE AGE _____
 PHONE _____

FINAL HOUR!

Party for PC students on Bourbon St. & St. Louis. All '87 pC hoop games on video all weekend. Guinness Draft, Irish Band.

RYAN'S 500 PUB
NEW ORLEANS

WHY CHANGE NOW?

'88 RE-ELECT

TRICIA

REASURER

GO
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Let's Make It 4 Years!

Business Majors, Learn About

Global Business Experience Offered By U.S. Navy Supply Corps

You have used four critical years of your life preparing for a career in business. Now you must decide which career path you will follow.

If your career path is like that of most business students, you will go directly from campus to corporation. However, that path may not be best for you. Before making your decision, you should compare typical, entry-level corporate positions to becoming a business professional in the Navy Supply Corps.

Some of the most successful business and financial executives in the nation give credit to business experience in the Supply Corps as a major factor in their success. They include:

- James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express
- Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL, Inc.
- William Marriott, Chairman of Marriott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO of Tenneco Inc.
- Robert I. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

This is a small part of a list that could be extended to include other corporate executives, a U.S. cabinet officer, ambassadors, and other high-ranking government officials.

Supply Corps officers don't command ships or gun batteries.

Officers in the Navy Supply Corps operate one of the largest and most complex business operations on the globe. This elite group makes up the business professionals of the Navy.

Two Career Possibilities

If you are accepted for a commission in the Navy, career possibilities to you include:

1. The Supply Corps as a career.
2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. This option means you would be trained for positions which otherwise would never be offered to you.

Benefits of Supply Corps experience include: learning to work with people, development of a global perspective, management techniques, postgraduate education in business comparable to an MBA, and competitive real income.

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.

EDITORIALS

PC Must Uphold Its Housing Commitment

Providence College is being forced to realize that its housing facilities are not adequate to meet the needs of the student body.

A system was enacted last semester giving freshmen and sophomores preferred admission to the dorm space, while the "more mature and seasoned" upperclassmen would have to take their chances in a lottery that would send some of them off-campus.

This system or policy set by members of the PC administration stated that the school would not force freshmen, and also sophomores, to live off-campus if they did not want to. Due to a technicality, however, members of the Class of 1990 may have no choice but to live off-campus.

The Office of Residential Life sent letters to the freshmen class instructing them to return these notices by a specified date if they wished to live on campus. For some reason, the Class of 1990 says that 70 students did not return the letters and are now facing their second year of college with no place to live.

Fr. Bondi, the Director of Residence at PC, told the Student Congress Monday night that his office was aware of only 36 male and 22 female freshmen with housing problems, but that number may be inaccurate.

The Residence Office is very concerned about the quality of campus life, which is hurt when the dormitories are overcrowded. Father Bondi cited serious sanitation problems when four people are living in rooms meant for three people. He says his office is very concerned with maintaining comfortable living conditions and a studious atmosphere, which is why they are making Meagher a men's dorm and Raymond a women's dorm next September. By converting these dorms, the females will be able to occupy more rooms and quads will be more comfortable for males in Meagher.

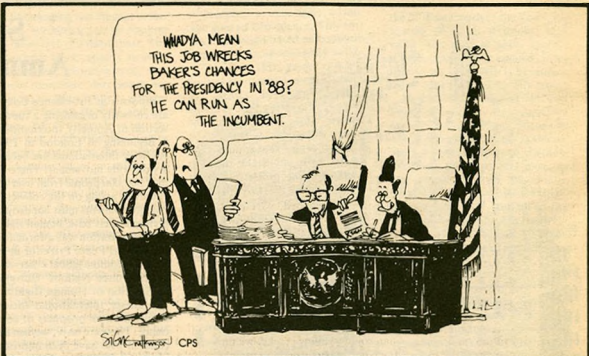
The needs of Providence College students should outweigh the goals of maintaining dorms with community spirit as well as a studious atmosphere.

The administration made a commitment to the freshmen of this college, but now PC is telling these students that because they did not mail a letter in on time they have to live off-campus.

Many freshmen are still unaware of how this school operates and the residence office has not been sensitive to this fact; a second notice, for example, could have been and was not sent to those who did not reply on time.

Providence College has not been the type of school that would deny housing to students because of a simple mistake and it should not start now.

We urge the COA to accept one of the Class of 1990's quad proposals. By allowing the freshmen to live on the campus next year, the school would uphold its commitment to fair housing and would save many students the burden of seeking out another college.



The Real Road to New Orleans

My God—how did it happen yesterday? Saturday morning I was waking up on my couch feeling no better than when I went to sleep two hours before, and Saturday night I was asking my mother to hook me up with some cash so I could go to Bourbon Street and the Superdome to watch the Friars beat Syracuse. I'd like to recap this whole weekend and how it led up to my going to New Orleans, or, if I can't, I'd sure appreciate it if someone else would recap it for me.

By eleven thirty in the morning Gooch and Muddy had the goodies, and the chairs and couches were positioned in both rooms for the Friar basketball game against Georgetown. At noon we all marched over to brunch, looking good and wishing to feel better. The cafeteria hummed and buzzed with talk of the upcoming game, and one could sense the expectancy, the excitement. Everyone talked about where they were watching the game and how they were preparing for it, and I noticed how good it felt to be going to a school with such an awesome, exciting basketball team.

The boys and I got back to the G's Hall, and by one o'clock our guests began to flow through the door. Packed into the room, we sat like dogs on their hind legs, perched and ready, our eyes glued to the television set. Billy Donovan would get the ball, drive a little, then dish the "rock" off to Pop or Steve Wright, who would then shoot and give us another two points, and all my friends in Kenny's room would go nuts and jump all over the place like crazy people. But we were crazy because we have a great team!

I thought it was tremendously funny that, every time a time-out was taken, all the boys would make a mad, pained dash for the restroom. I felt like intermission at a Dead show.

With about four minutes left to play, and the Friars up by eighteen or so, we knew we had won the game. It was so great to see all these friends of mine trying to suppress a feeling of ecstasy for just a few minutes longer. We all knew we won, but it's that feeling you get when you chant the final ten seconds that feels like nothing else, and I can imagine that feeling was felt one hundred fold by Rick Pirinas.

When the final second disappeared and turned into a rectangular zero on the clock at the bottom of the T.V. screen, Providence College was thrown into a state of utter bedlam, and all of you know that because you and I were the bedlam. The fourth floor of Joe's turned into a speedway for happy, joyous boys and girls who

careamed and crashed off the walls and each other. Toilet paper flew above our heads, food fell all over our clothes, and malt, hops and barley (liquified) was thrown all over the place.

Wasn't that fun charging into the quad knowing we were one of the four best teams in the entire

country? The quad was amazing. That's what college could be all about, I think. Study, get good grades, then watch Steve Wright block seven shots and tell his opponent, "No! Boy, you're not shooting this ball today!", and then go nuts outside the dorms. It was sick in the quad. It was so loud as everyone's voice erupted and chanted and screamed, and I must've been hit in the head with rolls of toilet paper a hundred times. Hey guys, how about all the hugs and kisses we got from the girls? That was great, too.



Robert P. Toole

After about forty-five minutes of that, I ran back to my room and called my mother. She was extremely excited for myself and all of us, and told me I had to go to New Orleans. Didn't have to twist my arm. Then, my little brother, who is a Michigan fan (where are they? Watching the Friars from their dorm rooms in Ann Arbor?), gets on the phone and tell me how tough Indiana is. So I told him that when Delray, Bill D, and Pop, our best shooters, only score a combined twenty-seven points, we're still going to win because Darryl Wright and Dave Kiper might want to say "Give us the rock and we'll do the work," and Steve Wright might say, "Word! In your face, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Highsmith," and Carlton, Dave Snedecker, Brian Ford, Jack, Marty, Brian Benham and Abdul might like to just go out and take the Hoyas for fifteen points!" It's that simple.

So, mom said she'd send the dough, and now it was time to get myself clean and head out. I hope everyone had a chance to visit the Eaton Street area on Saturday night, because it was glowing with basketball good cheer. Everybody was nice to everybody, and people were just in a damn good mood. I noticed that there were no police, either. If this was the beginning of school, I would probably be in jail. But, because our team has brought cameras from all over the country to Providence, they didn't bother us. I'm glad they didn't, but, Mr. Paolino, this is hypocritical! Just because Providence is finally on the map you leave us alone, and we appreciate that, but don't be a hypocrite, please.

After Beaker's awesome Lax party, it was time for pizza with Jen, Michele and Jimmy Gooch. When I woke this morning, Sunday, the talk in brunch centered mainly on how we are getting to New Orleans. Rumors concerning tickets, planes, buses, etc. flew in the air like birds. We know only that we are going to Bourbon Street. And after welcoming the team and Rick home, I paid a visit to the girls in McVinney, and they suggested taking a train. Sounds good to me as long as we bring the proper supplies for the thirty-hour trip.

Now it seems like we have to compete with alumni for tickets. If I have to, I will sleep out Monday night for tickets. We are going to the Final Four! We need as many rowdy students as possible to tell Syracuse and whoever else we play that we are the best. We need a mob to tell Billy D. and Delray that they are the best guards in the country. Of course, they know that, but we still need to yell and scream and carry on anyway. I'm glad our alumni appreciate the accomplishments of this team, but it is our team, they are our classmates, and the have gone to the Final Four during our years at Providence College. Sure, they toss the president lots of bucks each year, but so will we in the future. Give us Bourbon Street and Bobby Knight, and we'll toss you a couple of ten-spots three years from now.

I wait a minute. So that's the road to the Final Four? I'm sleeping on the pavement Monday night in twenty degree weather so I can go to New Orleans? Oh well, fine with me. I'd love to. You only do it once in your college career practically. Let's do it, folks, let's have a good time, let's beat Syracuse and either Indiana or UNLV, and I'll see you on Bourbon Street. And remember how that Dead Tune goes, "busted, down on Bourbon Street", because Steve, Delray, Billy and Co. are bustin' it on the court!



The Cowl



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

COMMENTARY

New "Truths", But the Same Old Regime

George Will

On the same recent day a Soviet official acknowledged what the world has long known—that the Soviet Union has chemical weapons -- and a Soviet agency acknowledged what no one ever doubted -- that there is inflation in the Soviet economy -- there was a third and comparably dramatic development on the glasnost front. It was reported that glasnost has a glittering pedigree: Lenin loved it.

It seems Lenin used the word "glasnost" meaning openness, 46 times. That it is not a promiscuous use when spread through 55 volumes of his writings, and some uses are of almost delphic inscrutability: "Glasnost is a sword which itself can heal the very wounds it may inflict" and (Lenin loved martial metaphors) it is good to use the artillery fire of party glasnost to combat vice and error." Of course the party alone defies vice and error.

Near the Kremlin a poster reads, "Even today Lenin is more alive than all the living." Lenin's texts are scrutinized by the theologians' scrutineer's scripture. Ten linguists toiling full time have compiled 2,500,000 cards establishing that Lenin used 37,600 different words; he invented 4,000, few of which are still used. One that is still used is "checkist." It means secret policemen.

Fravda recently published a long celebration of the 65th anniversary of the golden day when Lenin first used the word "perestroika." It means "reconstruction" and Gorbachev adores it. Two words Lenin used frequently were "bureaucratism" (600 citations) and "discipline" (400). Lenin deplored bureaucratism and praised discipline, as does Gorbachev, whose recent rhetoric praises "resolute struggle against negative phenomena, permissiveness, natural protectionism, slackening of discipline."

A Gorbachev aide appearing on American television was asked how Gorbachev could promise more democracy, defined by Lenin as "democratic centralism," meaning rule by the party, which is the vanguard of "the proletariat always knows best." The Gorbachev aide explained, "We want to have more of the same. Democratic centralism is here to stay."

Glasnost is more of the same Leninism. It is the orientational "pardoning" of a tiny portion of political prisoners -- the word "pardon" underscoring that dissent is criminal -- combined with a more than countervailing crackdown on Jewish refuseniks. During Khrushchev's fall in the early 1960's, liberalization rose from below, and the line between permissible and impermissible behavior became blurred. Gorbachev's thaw is imposed from above, reasserting the regime's unbridled capriciousness. For example, "Dr. Zhivago" will finally be published, but the regime quietly squelched rumors that it would permit publication of Solzhenitsyn's "Cancer Ward."

Nowadays it is obligatory in polite society to say that if Gorbachev means what he says, we should hope he succeeds with his reforms. But is anyone listening to what he says? His reiterated aim is to make the Leninist system more efficient. Why is that in the west's best interest? Gorbachev has been Soviet leader for more than two years and probably has been dominant for longer. Thus it is surely indicative of his values that the Soviet press is full of Goebbels like lies. One now being spread in Soviet "journalism" is that the AIDS virus was concocted by American biological weapons scientists, and that AIDS outbreaks around the world are "as a rule represented in the areas near American war bases."

Vasily Aksynov, who was expelled from the Soviet Union in

1980, recently went to a library to peruse some glasnost era Soviet publications. He concluded: "What's new? Can I distinguish today's Soviet papers from those of yesterday, which made me instantly nauseous? Yes, there are things that are new: the mention of some previously taboo professions, a certain critical intonation borrowed from dissident groups of the '60's, some steaming rebukes to the 'bureaucracy' ... But, should I state it openly? The papers still make me nauseous."

Aksynov is not talking about frauds like the AIDS story. He has other, subtler mendacities in mind:

"The First Thaw, back in the '60's, produced a group of people with a penchant for winking. Those who went beyond winking and dared to call a spade a spade were brutally kicked out of the country. Apparently those winking liberals are going to be in fashion again, with all of their paraphernalia of euphemisms, hints, vague allusions, and ideological duplicity." He cites as a current example a piece of glasnost journalism in a Soviet literary publication. The article concerns a French novelist with a Russian background. The novelist's mother was Christian and the father "belonged to another religion." Aksynov notes that under Glasnost, as usual, "the mention of Judaism in a positive mode is considered inappropriate." When a new generation takes over an old neighborhood and makes tidying improvements to Victorian houses, while preserving their essential structures, the process is called "gentrification." Gorbachev's glasnost has been properly called the gentrification of totalitarianism.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group

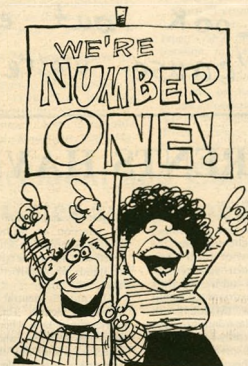
The Mail Special Thanks to Fr. Barron

To the Editors of the Cowl: Effective this past week, Fr. William C. Barron, O.P. will no longer be the Head Resident of Guzman Hall. Fr. Barron's dedication and service to the college and to the students deserves our deepest heartfelt thanks. His presence in Guzman hall will be sorely missed. Father Barron's respect for the integrity and individuality of each student made him the ideal head resident. In our minds, Father Barron epitomized the ideal of a

Dominican in all that he did and said.

Everyone who was fortunate to live under Father Barron knows that they will leave Providence College as better men. It is with a true sense of pride and community that we are able to say that we are Father Barron's men of Guzman Hall.

Sincerely
The Men of Guzman Hall



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.

Death Sentence for Athletic Supporters

Dan Quinn

Three weeks ago, news broke that Southern Methodist University would receive the "death sentence" from NCAA officials following repeated recruiting violations. This sentence, one of the worst in NCAA history, will eliminate all of SMU's 1987 football games and all 1988 home games. In addition, there will be no television coverage for SMU football for two years. Many argue that the fine was too harsh and the NCAA is using SMU as a scape goat to keep other schools from violating the rules. Now that most of the dust has settled on this story and most of the facts seem to be in, I will present my views on the subject.

The first thing that we must remember is that big time college athletics are no longer just a game. The amount of money involved is astronomical, and to many alumni and school officials the price of a new car to a star athlete is nothing in comparison to the gate receipts and TV contracts which inevitably follow a winning season. Therefore, it is easy to see how one can be motivated to pay a college athlete for his hard work. In fact, it has been argued that these athletes are actually being exploited by those who make such vast



amounts of money and provide no compensation for the hardest workers of all, the players. Thus in the major college athletic scene, there is a spiraling force controlling most participants with money at its center: SMU is certainly not the only team to be paying its players, it is only the most visible team that was caught.

The decision that must be made by these major colleges then becomes a question of morals. It is still possible to win without cheating, but it requires a commit-

ment which those who choose the SMU shortcut are not able to make. A school must commit itself first to its primary function as a college—education. As old fashion as it may seem in the dollar centered world we live in, a university has only one duty to provide to all of its students, and that is to educate them. A football team is merely an extension of the school outside of academics which should at all times be subordinate to the academic goals of the university.

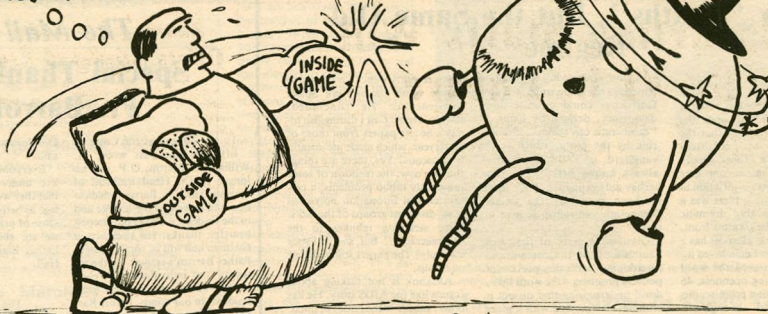
I had the privilege to be in Madison Square Garden to see the Big East championships in basketball. Seeing PC battle for nothing but the love of basketball and the desire to be the best is in stark contrast to the factors that motivated SMU to its demise. Thus in one weekend I was able to see the best and worst of what college athletics can become. There was a time when college was removed from the purely monetary motivation of the rest of our society. Now, as in

many other sacred institutions, even college athletics is in danger of falling victim to the love of money. Some, like Joe Paterno of Penn State has suggested that college athletics should be paid something for their talents. They seem to feel that this will eliminate the cheating and bring these payments under the governance of the NCAA.

If this ever does come to pass, it should serve as the death toll for amateur sports. I commend the NCAA and congratulate them for being so hard on SMU. I must feel sorry for those nonathletes at SMU who have learned that their school has been subordinate to their football team for so long. I also commend PC and its continued academic commitment. Now that the Rick Pitino era is in full swing and the promise of many winning seasons to come will be realized, I am confident that they will always remember that basketball is only a game, although it is enjoyable to win, it is never worth the price that SMU paid for its success.

Dan Quinn is a member of the Class of 1989 and an English major.

Let them concentrate on my right and when they least expect it I'll let them have it with my left!



— Look out everyone in New Orleans 'cause we're packing quite a punch!

NCAA
= Final Four =
IV 24/87

PARENTS HAVE RIGHTS IN THE CLASSROOM

Parents who are devoutly religious believe God gave Moses the Ten Commandments, not the Ten Suggestions, or 1,000 Alternatives. So when parents kick about teachers' substituting their children "to classroom talk about dangerous topics" (Meddling with values of the classroom, *Journal* editorial, what really riles them is the way teachers spread out moral solutions to these "dangerous topics" in smorgasbords or supermarket style: "Here, children, is what people say and do; pick and choose whatever lifestyle or 'modus agendi' you like."

The implied ethical relativism of this approach raises parental hackles because it parades under the banner of value neutrality, while actually promoting a doctrine of moral subjectivism, values being equated with personal preference, with likes and dislikes, and the teacher's job being restricted to expounding the various options open to students.

But no teacher can ever be morally neutral. He can play any role he wants—a mediator, a clarifier, a resource person, a facilitator of classroom discussion—but the moment he faces his class he betrays his value-bias, by the inflection and tone of his voice, by

his gestures and comportment, by his selection of textbooks and reading material. Far better for him to tell students at the outset where he stands on a particular moral issue.

The morally neutral school is likewise a fiction. The "hidden curriculum": how school officials wield their authority, what teachers expect from students, strict or lax standards of conduct, the impact of peer pressure, the teachers' good or bad role models—this web of intangibles blanket the student and help shape his value system.

The individual uses value judgments to organize and give meaning to life. The school ought to help students make such judgments intelligently. But Christians believe the capacity to make these judgments intelligently presupposes a knowledge of God, and a knowledge of man's relations to God to whom he has obligations and from whom he has rights that transcend the scope and power of civil society.

In short, value judgments require a point of reference. If this point of reference does not transcend man's world, it is this-world centered and man becomes the "measure of all things." Ethical Cultivists and Secular Humanists



look upon morality as being wholly man-made and see no need of bringing God into the picture when inculcating values. The state, attempting to be neutral, likewise rules out any appeal to God. For example, a public school teacher can teach students that it is wrong to steal or murder, but he cannot, without violating the establishment clause, teach his students to refrain from stealing because God has proscribed it.

Religiously conservative parents argue, however, that if the state may not, because of religious liberties guarantees, teach a particular positive religious belief, then it should not use the weight of its tax-supported educational institutions

to push the subjectivistic and relativistic ethics of Secular Humanism on to school children. They consider value formation without a religious foundation as a kind of educational brainwashing and educator, Sir Walter Moberly states, "If indoctrination is bad, this sort of subtle conditioning and preconscious habituation is surely worse."

Behind parental concern over "dangerous topics" lies the deeper issue of who should control the child's education, the family or professional educators who act as agents of the state.

So far the courts have equated neutrality with secularity and have rejected charges of parents who allege that certain school programs are biased against traditional morality and offend their religious beliefs. Thwarted there, conservatively religious parents have now turned to raising the question of whether, under compulsory school laws, educators can impose upon students, courses in value inculcation or discuss "dangerous topics" without prior informed consent of their parents. Parents who consider abortion to be murder, and who judge premarital sex and open mar-

riage to be wrong, are reluctant to allow their children to engage in classroom discussion where these topics are exposed in "you make your own choice" fashion.

Solomon, with all his wisdom, would be frustrated in finding a viable accommodation of the rights of parents and the rights of the state in this area of value education. But Americans have much to build on. All citizens agree on certain basic values: fairness, equality, tolerance, courtesy, honesty, truthfulness, responsible citizenship, as well as the values and rights expressed in the U.S. Constitution. These are "safe" topics. As for those "dangerous topics," parents who voice their concern about how, when and where they should be treated are not trying to "run the school" but are expressing citizen interest in how their schools are run. Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, agreeing with parents, has voiced support of Education Department regulations that give parents more control over controversial topics taught in public schools.

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

Mike Dukakis: Our Next President?

Clifford A. Bates, Jr.

There is a new candidate running for president, and his name is Michael Dukakis and he is the Governor of Massachusetts. After the void created by the announcement by Governor Cuomo that he would not be running for the Presidency, there was a gulf in the Northeastern Liberal Democrats and Dukakis seems perfect to fill Cuomo's shoes.

Dukakis is the choice of the main line liberal Democrats who want a candidate who has a background of an effective management style, a proved welfare improver, a candidate who strives for social justice and a liberal creator of a sound industrial policy that does not fall on old and failed Democratic policies. Unlike Former Senator Hart, the

ideas expressed by Governor Dukakis, so far, have been implemented in Massachusetts and are apparently working. Although Governor Dukakis was the governor of Massachusetts which made Taxachusetts an obsolete term and in doing so mimic seem a conservative move, he is by no means a conservative in economic and social matters. His welfare reform, which is an example of neo-liberal credentials, and job creation policy appear to have reduced the welfare rolls in the state of Massachusetts. The question which should be raised is if the job created by his policies will create real jobs or featherbedding ones which are the primary cause for America's industrial decline.

The dim side of Mike Dukakis is his lack of foreign policy experience. The problem of the current

Presidents have been Presidents with little or no foreign policy experience. The results have been Salt II, the Panama Canal Treaty, The Rhodesia Treaty, Afghanistan, The Iran Hostage Crisis, Nicaragua, South Africa, Philippines, The Trade Crisis, and The Iran-Contra Crisis.

Another problem Governor Dukakis has is inability to make decisions on unpopular or controversial issues, such as the Nuclear powerplant at Seabrook. Instead of making a decision, Governor Dukakis has postponed making a personal declaration concerning where he stands personally on the policy of Nuclear Power and the Seabrook plant in particular.

Another example of his inability to make public decisions on unpopular and controversial issue is the abortion issue.

If he does come out to support the Pro-Choice stance, he will surely get attacked by the Catholic Church, Pro-Life groups, and the New Right and that will hurt his chances to win the presidency. If he comes out and is against abortion, Governor Dukakis would surely lose the support of liberal Democrats who are open supporters of the pro-choice stand and thus harm his chances of getting nominated by his party.

Imagine this on a national level, only making policy statement on policies which he knows that there is popular and wide spread support. While some will say this would be break from the Cowboy activism that occurred in the Reagan Administration, the result would be an executive branch devoid from vision on a national level. A President Durkakiss would

surely try for an arms control pact with the Soviets at any cost, since public opinion favors such an agreement. Would President Dukakis actually take chances in the formulation of public policies decisions. His apparent record seem to indicate that Mike Dukakis would probably rely on public opinion and the wise suggestion of effective and intelligent aides.

His chances to win the nomination of his party are very good, because all the other major candidates in the Democratic are either too liberal or boring. If nominated by his party Dukakis has a good chance against most of the Republican candidates. Even if the Republican party get a unified front for the 1988 presidential election, which is very unlikely, the Democrats and Mike Dukakis will most likely win the election.

BUSINESS

Marketing Staffs Will Be #1 in Future

American manufacturers, expecting competition to become even more fierce during the next three years, will be leaning heavily on their marketing staffs to help boost profitability. The Conference Board has reported.

The major marketing priority will be maintaining and lifting profitability, according to most of the 260 top marketing executives surveyed. All of these executives, representing a broad cross-section of U.S. manufacturing, are members of the Board's Senior Marketing Executives Panel.

Some 83 percent of those surveyed said that increased price competition in their industries has been the leading marketing force during the last three years. Cited as the next most important factors have been top management's growing interest in marketing, the escalating importance of new pro-

ducts, and foreign competition.

A Determined Drive To Get Trim

"Even companies now enjoying major market successes are determined to get themselves into full fighting trim," observes Louis A. Wallis, Conference Board marketing specialist and author of the report. "Current U.S. strategies are in sharp contrast with the not-so-distant past when many companies allowed both marketing activities and costs to get out of hand."

Companies will be employing three major marketing weapons to increase their competitiveness during the next three years:

• searching for distinctly different products and services. Over 80 percent of the surveyed marketing units expanded their product lines over the last three

years. But the new emphasis will be on product quality, not quantity.

"making their sales forces more productive. Actions range from improving competitive intelligence systems to paying more attention to important customers. Many firms also are strengthening, although not expanding, their distribution systems."

• bolstering customer loyalty. "While some observers insist that old-fashioned customer loyalty is dead, many firms are going to exceptional lengths to keep valued customers happy," notes Wallis.

Anxiety and Change Ahead

The report finds U.S. manufacturers generally upbeat about their prospects, but some companies express anxiety about the next three years. About one-third of the surveyed firms, many in depressed industries, are facing far more competition now than they did three years ago. Some worry that their customer base will keep shrinking. While some firms appear ready to engage in head-to-head combat with their competitors in order to gain market share, others say they will be following "nonconfrontational" market strategies.

The most productive responses so far tend to be in firms that are focusing intensely on their core products; speeding up their research and development activities to exploit new opportunities; and restructuring both marketing and sales operations.

For many firms, further efforts to control marketing costs are both inevitable and needed. A leading marketing executive explains: "You get sloppy when times are good. Our customers are much more demanding, but that's good for us. Our products have improved and everyone is better off for it."

Sharp Advanced Calculator Offers Advanced Programming

A folding scientific calculator enabling users to enter complex equations in convenient normal algebraic sequence has been introduced by Sharp Electronics Corporation.

"The EL-5050's user-friendly alphanumeric entry system reduces errors and makes quick work of tough equations," says Bill Hsieh, Commercial Calculator Division General Manager. "Director Formula Entry lets you enter even highly complex equations the way you see them in your mind."

"Answer Memory, another new feature, automatically remembers the result of the last calculation. Each successive operation updates the memory so the most recently computed answer is always at hand."

The EL-5050 deftly handles the complex calculations used in advanced engineering and science. It includes 145 functions, including trigonometric, hyperbolic, logarithmic, and 2-variable statistical calculations, and judg-

ment and loop operations.

In addition, any easily readable, 16-character, 5x7 dot matrix display shows formulas just as they would be written on paper, complete with letters and symbols.

Designed especially for the professional on the go, the new folding, vertical unit fits easily into a shirt or jacket pocket. Opened, it lies flat in the palm of the operator's hand for comfortable operation.

Suggested retail price of the EL-5050 is \$69.95.

For more information, contact Bill Hsieh, Sharp Electronics Corporation, Sharp Plaza, Mahwah, NJ 07430, or call 201-529-8871.

Sharp Electronics Corporation, the \$1.4 billion U.S. subsidiary of Japan's \$6.8 billion Sharp Corporation, markets more than 25 different lines of appliances, consumer electronics, industrial and electronic products from its corporate headquarters in Mahwah, NJ. In all, some 400 technology-driven products carry the Sharp brand name in America.

Piedmont and Charlotte: Gateway to London?

Piedmont Airlines is a step closer to operating nonstop flights to London, England, from its hub in Charlotte, NC, Piedmont officials announced.

Joseph F. Healy, Jr., Piedmont senior vice president-general counsel and secretary, said that a recommendation was made today by Administrative Law Judge William A. Kane, Jr. of the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) that Charlotte be named a gateway to London and Piedmont the carrier to provide nonstop service to the route.

"This recommendation is an important development in acquiring London authority," Healy said.

"It again supports Piedmont's position that we have an exceptionally strong case for operating London flights from this region of the country."

The recommendation by Judge Kane follows a similar recommendation on January 27 by the Public Counsel, the DOT office that represents the public interest in international proceedings.

Healy said that after today's development, just two steps remain before Piedmont could be awarded final authority on the route. First, Judge Kane's recommendation will be reviewed by a senior DOT official who will either affirm

Continued to pg. 9

STUDENTS & FACULTY

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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.

According to this presentation, global experience gained in the Supply Corps has been a major factor in the exceptional success of top business and financial executives, such as:

- James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express
- Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL Inc.
- William Marriott, Chairman/CEO of Marriott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.
- Robert I. Stewart, President Life National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, 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

entry-level positions. This experience includes: learning to work with people, development of a global perspective, management techniques, and postgraduate education in business comparable to an MBA.

Supply Corps officers don't command ships or gun batteries.

As the elite business professionals of the Navy, Supply Corps officers manage one of the largest, most complex business operations on the globe.

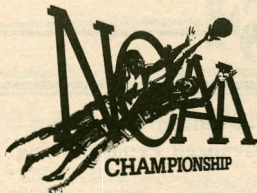
Two Career Possibilities

Business students accepted for commissioning in the Supply Corps have two options.

1. The Supply Corps as a career.
2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. Under this option, students would be trained for positions which otherwise would not be offered to them.

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.



Jacek
#50

Steve
#42

FINAL 4 FEVER! We're with you ALL the way!!

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#30

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#32

Ryan
#10

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#34

Carlton
#20

Coach
Pitino

Coach
Jackson

Abdul
#25

Delray
#12

Entire
PC
Coaching
Staff

Coach
Chiesa

Dave
#15

Darryl
#41

"Pop"
#23

Steve
#44



Continued from pg. 7

it or change it. All parties involved in the proceeding have asked that the senior DOT official's decision be made by April 1.

Second, this decision is then submitted to President Ronald Reagan who can disapprove the decision only upon foreign policy or national defense grounds. A presidential disapproval, which is extremely rare, must come within 60 days.

If awarded the gateway, Piedmont plans to start in June a daily

nonstop, roundtrip flight to London's Gatwick Airport using wide-body Boeing 767-200 Extended Range aircraft. The flight would originate and terminate in Tampa, Fla., and operate nonstop between Charlotte and Gatwick.

Piedmont has 201 daily jet departures from Charlotte-Douglas International Airport and is the largest carrier in the Carolinas and Virginia. Piedmont is headquartered in Winston-Salem, NC, and serves 85 destinations in 27 states from coast to coast, plus Ottawa and Montreal in Canada.

Think AMTRAK

For college students all across the USA, the spring brings with it times to go home - whether it be for Easter, spring break, or just an occasional visit. Whether heading for home or just planning an excursion with friends, students can travel aboard Amtrak, America's rail service. For short or long distance travel, Amtrak has fares which will fit nearly any student's budget.

For students travelling a short distance, Amtrak has a \$7 return round-trip excursion fare, effective through June 30, 1987. This fare applies whenever the regular one-way fare is \$60 or more. The savings are significant. For example—the Chicago-Cleveland one-way Amtrak fare is \$64. With the \$7 return fare travel there and back is just \$71—a savings of \$38.

Many round-trips on Amtrak have regular prices which are extremely competitive. New York to Washington, DC for example is just \$62 round trip and Washington to Boston is only \$79.

For long distance trips, consider Amtrak's new special All Aboard Regional fares which went on sale March 10 for travel beginning March 23, 1987.

Amtrak's All Aboard America program divides the national system into three regions: Eastern, Central and Western. The \$59 fare allows one-way travel within any one region; the \$79 fare within two continuous regions; and the \$99 fare over the entire system. The special fares are based on round-trip purchases. Children, under 12, travel for half fare.

Students can take advantage of these fares from such places as Washington, DC to Orlando, Fla. (one region)—only \$118 round-trip, Chicago to San Francisco (2 regions)—only \$158 round-trip, New York to San Francisco (3 regions) only \$198 round-trip.

With the new fares, passengers can make their reservations at any time. There will be no advance purchase requirement—as long as travel begins on or after March 23. And unlike airline discount fare plans, Amtrak will refund the price of the ticket if travel plans change. A nominal penalty will be assessed, however, if travel is cancelled less than a half hour before departure time.

No minimum stay at the destination is required and passengers can take up to 45 days to complete their trip. The only restriction is that no stopovers are allowed enroute to or from destination.

The new fares are good in coaches and in Custom Class (with the payment of a step-up charge). There are no blackout periods and the fares apply to any Amtrak train except Metroliner Service and Auto-Train. They are not valid for sleeping cars.

Regions covered by the fare are:
*Eastern—From the Atlantic Seaboard to Chicago/Milwaukee and New Orleans (Montreal and Toronto are included).

*Western—From the Pacific Coast to a line from Wolf Point, Mont., through Denver, Albuquerque/Santa Fe and El Paso.

*Central—The area in between. Students who wish to make

stopovers or to upgrade to sleeping car accommodation can avail themselves of the regular All Aboard America fares which permit upgrades and a stopover in each direction as well as the destination. Those fares, in effect for trips completed by June 30, are \$150 for round-trip travel in one region; \$200 in two regions; and \$250 in all three.

Amtrak's 24,000-mile system serves over 500 communities. There is an Amtrak station close by many colleges and universities. Students can climb aboard Amtrak and travel safely and comfortably. For further details or reservations call toll free 1-800-USA-RAIL.

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Army ROTC Rappelling Clinic

Time: 10 A.M. — 2 P.M.

Date: APRIL 2, 1987.

Place: ALBANI HALL PARKING LOT, (meet near the baseball field).

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- FREE REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

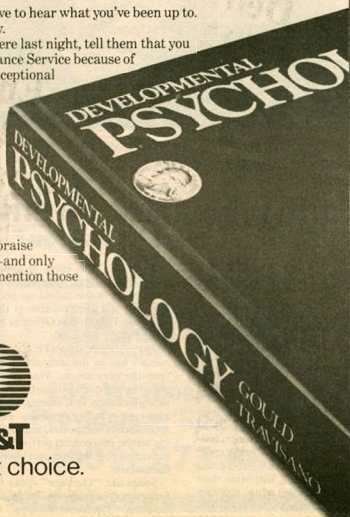
One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



AT&T
The right choice.

ARTS/ENTE

Will Actress Goldberg Get Caught as "Burglar" In New Film?

Bernie Rhodenbarr (WHOOPI GOLDBERG), the central character in Warner Bros.' new action-comedy-mystery "Burglar," likes to think of herself as an adventurer. Indeed, she lives a double life: a San Francisco Haight Street bookseller by day, a crafty burglar by night.

You could say Bernie is like Cary Grant in "To Catch a Thief," but she ain't no gentleman. Oh sure, she's got a code of ethics. "It's not what you steal, but who you steal it from."

She's smart. She's tough. She's cool. She's funny.

Bernie's been trying really hard to give up her night job but, admittedly, "it ain't that easy." She makes a good living and sets her own hours. And let's face it, selling books doesn't keep you in designer Reeboks. But one more time in the slammer is more than she can handle.

One night five years ago, Bernie got careless. She made the mistake of discarding a pair of rubber gloves after finishing a job. The mistake was not leaving; it was not knowing you can find fingerprints inside rubber gloves.

It was also Bernie's bad luck that a crooked cop, Ray Kirschman (G.W. BAILEY), was monitoring her activities. He knows about the gloves. Ray retired early and has

blown away his pension money. Now he's putting the squeeze on Bernie to pull off one more major heist to collect the payoff. Otherwise, those gloves will simply turn up with ten perfect prints on them.

Bernie pulls the heist but complications prevent her from fencing the goods and she can't pay off Ray.

The job really smells fishy, but Bernie's got no choice. In the middle of the heist Christopher Sheldrake (Steve Shelton) returns unexpectedly, and Bernie, hiding in the bedroom closet, suddenly, sees a lot of action in that bedroom.

When all the noise dies down, Bernie emerges and finds someone has been murdered. It's not the first dead body she's ever seen. But it's the first person she's ever seen killed by a dental tool.

Bernie's no dope. All the evidence would lead to the immediate conviction of the woman hiding in the closet. Bernie has to find the murderer before the San Francisco police find her.

Warner Bros. presents this Nelvana Entertainment Production of a Hugh Wilson film "Burglar," starring Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Goldthwait and G.W. Bailey, with a special appearance by Lesley Ann Warren.

What happens next? It's up to you to find out...



Whoopi Goldberg and director Hugh Wilson discuss an upcoming scene in the Nob Hill section of San Francisco for Warner Bros.' action comedy-mystery "Burglar."

"The Mission U.K." Releases New Album

by Kevin Cahill

Sex rampant, blatant substance abuse have returned to pop on the coattails of *The Mission U.K.* While cultivations are a hedonistic public image with the use of drugs, alcohol, and miniskirts (the favored outfit of lead singer, Wayne Hussey), *The Mission* have recorded an album, "God's Own Medicine," that takes you into the Valley of Death and out again.

With the statement "I still believe in God, but God no longer believes in me,"

"God's Own Medicine" begins its tale of the personal lament. "Wasteland," the first single, opens the album.

In typical fashion, "Wasteland" has an extravagant, almost epic sound and presentation, yet is not overbearing.

"Bridges Burning" introduces the trademark sound of the *Mission U.K.* Both "Bridges" and "Sacrilege" are high speed psychedelic romps, orally interpreting the tendencies of the band members. In contrast to the psychedelic revival aresush songs as "Stay with Me" and "Severina." Both are mid tempo and present the dark, mystic side of love.

Oddly enough, the two songs that are the most dissimilar in subject are the most similar musically. "Garden of Delight" and "Dance on Glass" are slow and

brooding, but they brood on different sides of eternity. "Garden of Delight" conveys an attitude of hope and redemption, while "Dance on Glass" tells the story of failed love turning to eternal torture.

The psychedelic approach of the *Mission U.K.* fails to work 100 percent of the time. "Blood Brother," "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie," and "Love Me to Death" are merely self-indulgent souqs of guitar, monotone vocals, and sledgehammer drums.

While *God's Own Medicine* does interesting things with psychedelia, it would be more fascinating to see if the *Mission U.K.* will continue to advance or bog themselves down in rehearsed formulas.

Blackfriars presents:

"Once Upon A Mattress"

Providence, R.I.—"Once Upon A Mattress," the musical comedy version of the fairytale about the princess and the pea which delighted New York theatre goers for 59 weeks in 1959 and 1960, is scheduled as the next attraction at the Blackfriars Theatre. "Once

Upon A Mattress" will run from April 1-5 and 9-12 and is pleasantly sophisticated enough to delight adults, while having an abundance of fairytale quality to entrance youngsters as well.

The story begins with dripping wet arrival of Princess Winnifred to a kingdom which is "testing" various princesses to find a wife for their Prince Dauntless. Winnifred, however, is not your typical helpless princess.

She has just swum the moat and is lifting dumbbells in one hand! The tough test has been devised by the prince's Mama, a garrulous, raspy queen, so domineering that she has struck her husband-king dumb. Of course, all await to hear if Winnifred is a true princess of royal blood.

What happens to our pixish candidate makes "Once Upon A Mattress" a gay, lyrical, melodious romp!

A feature of "Once Upon A Mattress" that lends advantage to its presentation is that it contains the first full-length musical score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers, who provided the songs for "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King & I," "The King and

I," "The Sound of Music," and many other musicals.

Lyrics to her music were written by Marshall Barer. Barer also had a hand from Jay Thompson and Dean Fuller in devising the jolly story of the musical on the basis of the old fairytale about the super sensitive princess.

This Blackfriars production is under the direction of Matthew D. Powell, O.P., who is an Assistant Professor in Theatre at Providence College. R.B. Haller, O.P., an Assistant Professor of Music and Musical Director of the Blackfriars Theatre, is directing the fanciful music of "Once Upon A Mattress."

Choreography for this P.C. production is by Wendy Oliver, an Assistant Professor of Dance at Providence College.

The medieval, fairy tale-like costumes are by David Costabile and scenic design is by Donald Hirsch, who is the Technical Director at Blackfriars.

Tickets for "Once Upon A Mattress": \$5.00 regular admission and \$3.00 students/senior citizens. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Thurs., April 9.



Whoopi Goldberg stars as Bernie Rhodenbarr, a repentant thief suspected of a murder she didn't commit in Warner Bros.' action comedy-mystery "Burglar."

Enjoy Nearby Family Concert

Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz met for the first time in 1974 over a ping pong table in New York City. Shortly thereafter, they took up station with guitar and woodwinds between the seal pond and gorilla cage in central park. Zoo to sing and play for anyone who would stop and listen. Families with children almost always did. From these humble beginnings, ROSEN-SHONTZ has delighted more than a half million children and adults with a blend of original songs, contemporary sounds, and zany style.

On Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m., ROSEN-SHONTZ will bring their fresh, spirited and witty, program to New Bedford's ZEITERION

THEATRE. The event is sponsored by Polaroid Corporation. General admission tickets are priced at \$6 and are available at the Zeiterion Theatre Box Office or by calling (617) 994-2900.

The ROSEN-SHONTZ family concert has an uncanny ability to span the generations. Young and old alike are quickly transformed: into percussion instruments, clapping out catchy rhythms; into spontaneous composers, improvising verses; into concert performers, providing rousing two-part choral harmonies.

Songs like "Garbage" speak to pollution, "Imagination" of larger horizons, "The Mandolin Song" to

the poignant memories between father and son. Family issues are addressed in such songs as "Eat It Up" (rhythm and blues about vegetables), "Sleep, Sleep" (bed-time excuse), and the more serious "It's OK" (nighttime fears).

The ROSEN-SHONTZ message is clear. It reverberates in their voices, in their songs and instruments. It is saying - feel good about yourself, take your place in the world. To Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, music is first and foremost fun. It's involvement, audience involvement, and an active and positive sharing between parents and children.

ENTERTAINMENT

"We Want You" to Join Us— The PC Theatre Program

The Providence College Theatre Program has a wide variety of events to offer for the spring semester. The mainstage production will be the musical "Once Upon A Mattress" to be performed April 3-5 and 9-12 in the Blackfriars Theatre. Rehearsals for the production began in early February with the cast working on various songs, scenes, and dances since that time. The musical promises to be a fulfilled evening for all those who attend.

Members of the PC Dancers are offering classes in jazz on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. Jane Lee and Kim Lee will conduct the classes in the dance studio behind East Dorm. Feel free to stop by and see what is going on.

As part of the Theatre Program Lab Series, "Mass Appeal" and

"Huckleberry Finn" will be performed later this semester. Mia Anastasio, a senior theatre major, is directing "Mass Appeal" with Steven Dias and Patrick Baxter in the leading roles. "Mass Appeal" is a story of a young seminary and the priest he is taught by. The production of "Huckleberry Finn", based on the novel by Mark Twain, is under the direction of faculty member Mary Farrell. The roles in the play and various technical positions are done by the students in the class. This allows the students to work on a production in a classroom structure and to experiment with a wide variety of styles and techniques.

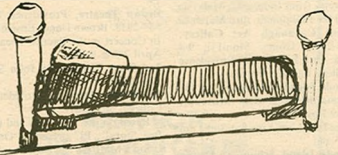
Vincent Lupino and Ted Deasy are students involved in a theatre directing class. The class allows them to select students to be in

various scenes which are evaluated by their professor. Being in production and directing classes is a beneficial experience to theatre majors as well as to students who enjoy being involved in theatre.

The Providence College Theatre Program will be continuing Blackfriars Theatre with two summer productions planned. Auditions will be April 25-26...more details will be announced on this soon.

If you are interested in getting involved in the Theatre Program, you may call the theatre office and they will be happy to answer any questions, or stop by the theatre publicity office afternoons 2:30-4:30 and talk to the student workers. get involved with PC Theatre! You don't know what you're missing.

Once
UPON A
Mattress



Nissan Features Film Awards

Director/producer Steven Spielberg and director John Badham (Saturday Night Fever, Wargames, Short Circuit) are among the film industry co-sponsors helping to launch the 1987 Eleventh Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards, the largest national student filmmaking and screenwriting competition in the United States.

Principally sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation in USA, FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) gives hundreds of aspiring young filmmakers and screenwriters from schools across the country the chance to have their films and scripts seen and critiqued by some of Hollywood's leading producers, directors, actors and agents, as well as provides the opportunity to win over \$60,000 in cash grants and automobile

whose 1984 FOCUS Award-winning script, CROSSROADS, was a major motion picture release from Walter Hill and Columbia Pictures; Al Magnoli, director of the hit film PURPLE RAIN, starring Prince; Steve S. Wilson, who co-authored John Badham's Tri-Star feature SHORT CIRCUIT; Michael Miner, author of the upcoming Orion release Robocop; Phil Joanou, director of the upcoming Universal film 3 O'CLOCK HIGH; Chris Pelzer, who won a 1986 Oscar for directing the narrative short MOLLY'S PILGRIM;

and Danny Taplitz, author of the upcoming Tri-Star film SKIP TRACER.

The deadline for entries in the Eleventh Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards competition is postmark May 1, 1987. Information, rules booklet and entry forms can be obtained by contacting PC's Theatre department, or by writing: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036;

(212) 575-0270.

In addition to the awards competition, FOCUS exhibits its winning films at established film festivals throughout the world, and makes available film programs, free of charge, for screenings at colleges, universities, museums and libraries, enabling other students and educators around the country to share in their peers' success.



PC Cheerleaders have something to smile about as PC advances to the final tour. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

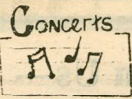
Bell Galleries. List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Sculpture and Textiles from the Halfmeyer Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Vernacular" features traditional Desert architecture from Africa and Southwest Asia thru Feb 16. **Boston Museum of Fine Arts,** Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. Power and Gold: Jewelry from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, thru March 22. **Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery,** 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m. Thru February 27 Providence College Faculty Art Show. **Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities Warwick Museum,** 3259 Post Road, Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm. **Rhode Island School of Design Museum** 224 Benefit St., Providence, 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 am-5 p.m.; Thur. 12-9 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 7 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 Ingeborg Coca is "On the 20th Century"
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 531-1100. 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.
Blackfrisks Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.

Based on the "Princess and the Pea Story", PC presents "Once Upon a Mattress" by Jay Thompson, music by Roger Meyers, and Lyrics by M. Barer April 3-5 and 9-12.
2Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.
Zetterlin Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664. Thursday April 2 at 8pm the Hungarian State Folks Ensemble

Wingate Theater, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9880.
City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Presents a whimsical production of "6 RMS RIV U" March 27, 28, 29 April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Pops Concert on March 21 will feature Prof. Peter Schickels performing Bach's "Schleplet" and Fuger Meshuga and "The Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra"
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, Ma. 266-1492. March 25-28 & 31 Andrew Davis conducting Hayden no. 92 "Oxford," Stravinsky "Pulcinella" Suite, Schubert Symphony no.3

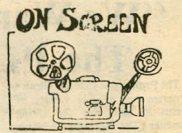


Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 84-0756.
Wed.-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ) Fri. Poor Boy
Sat. Angel Road
Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790.
Fri., Sat. Touch
Every nite 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, \$4 cover
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.
Wed. 121
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Coca

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
Thurs. Tempest
Fri.-Sat. Coca
Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771
Thurs. Shout
Fri.-Sat. Strut
Sun. Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230
Fri. Jizm Jim on guitar-Guzpiles on bass

Sat. The Insane Krauts
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.
Thurs. The Breakfast Bandits
Fri. The Sun Seals, Ken Lyons and Tomblstone Blues
Sat. Girls Night Out with the Himen
Sun. Comediac
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520.
Thurs. Always August, The March, Crabby Appletton and the Digs
Fri. Crowded House with the Rainbows, In the Flesh
Sat. The Greg Allman Band, Ken Lyons and the Tomblstone Blues
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974
Thurs. 19th Nils Corgen
25th Los Lobos
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence, 331-7523.
Thurs.-Sat. Frank Ryan and the Celtic Clan
Sun. Bob Corey
Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.

Thurs & Sun. -Frank Santos 8 & 10
Fri & Sat. -Comedy Night



Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.
The Morning After
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970
My Sweet Little Village 7:15, 9:15
Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.
Startrek IV 7&9:10
Bedroom Window 9
Hanna and Her Sisters 7
Clockwise 7:15&9:15
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln
Light of Day
1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Mannequin 1, 3, 5, 7, 20, 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
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Tin Men 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:30
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, 35, 9:40
Over the Top 1:15, 1:55, 7:30, 10
Heat 12, 15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
Lethal Weapon
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Platoon 12, 2, 10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
Hooters
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Crocodile Dundee
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10
Radio Days
1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 of RT, 95 336-6020.
Tin men
12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50
Black Widow
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10
Outrageous Fortune
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:35, 9:55
Nightmare On Elm Street III
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45
Some Kind of Wonderful
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40
Heat 1, 3, 5, 7, 30, 10:05
Lethal Weapon
12:40, 2:50, 5, 7, 25, 10
Platoon
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070.
Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Angel Heart 1:15, 4, 7, 10, 9:35
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- The Handmaid's Tale, by Margaret Atwood (Farrar, \$4.95) Chilling portrait of a future that may not be so far away.
- Lie Down with Lions, by Ken Follet (NAL/Digress, \$4.95) Pivotal adventure and best-selling suspense in Afghanistan.
- Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$12.95) Bloom County comic strip.
- The Moonlight Warriors, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$4.95) Sequel to The Valley of the Horses.
- It Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McKeloe & Pines, \$5.95) The latest cartoon from the Far Side.
- The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$4.95) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
- Dark Angel, by V.C. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.95) The saga of the Castle family continues.
- Out on a Limb, by Sherry MacLaine (Bantam, \$4.95) More and more from the MacLaine.

New & Recommended

Cries of the Heart, by Beth Henley (Plungin, \$4.95) Winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Now in a major motion picture.

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The Broom of the System, by David Foster Wallace (Plungin, \$7.95) An often hilarious and deeply moving novel probing the attitudes of our generation.

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April 24, 25, 26

FEATURES

The Last Days of The Boy Next Door

By: Martha Smith

Some mornings I wake up and it's just there, the fact of it. I can't make it go away. I'd rather stay in bed, but I make myself get up anyway. If my stomach is upset, I can take Maalox, but when I'm psychologically sick, there's nothing I can do to cure myself. I hear of people dying in their sleep and I think, "God, they're so lucky."

Peter does not look sick. Tall, in a cornflower blue cableknit sweater and corduroy jeans, brown hair neatly trimmed and eyes as clear and warm as a summer afternoon, he bears a strong resemblance to gymnast Bart Conner. He might be a fashion model or somebody's kid brother home from college.

If you did not see the photographs of him 40 pounds heavier, fit, rugged and rosy-cheeked, you wouldn't know how pale he has become or how easily he ties; his legs left hand sometimes trembles and he seems a little forgetful. You certainly would not know that he needs 3,000 calories a day just to maintain his present streamlined weight and that a 7-pound gain was treated as a triumph.

His doctor, Richard Gazzero of the Providence RIGHA (Rhode Island Group Health Association) office, likes to say that Peter is "the Norman Rockwell portrait of the All-American Boy."

He is 27, the product of a loving family, a young man who grew up on a farm in northern Rhode Island, rode around on the back of his grandfather's tractor and inherited his grandmother's love for cooking and antique furniture. He has a dog and a shiny new pickup truck and he dates on them both. Peter is in the prime of his life, with everything to live for and the whole world awaiting his command.

But he is dying, the victim of AIDS, the disease that's fast becoming the most dreaded epidemic of our time.

Peter is dying with a kind of grace and dignity. A man of inner peace born of faith and friendship, he has decided that it is the quality of his living — for whatever remaining time — that's most important.

"I felt a lot of people praying for me in the hospital," he recalls of his darkest hour last December. "I always thought I was going nowhere, unsuccessful. I gauged success by what kind of job a person had, what kind of car he drove. This has been a great awakening. I feel that I'm successful now because I'm finally happy even though I have this rotten disease to contend with."

Only of the sources of his strength and security is Ken, the 28-year-old "buddy" who worked with him at the end of December by Rhode Island Project AIDS.

"I look forward to his call every day," says Peter, adding that, in the beginning, when Ken Fish, the project's volunteers coordinator, mentioned the buddy program, he resisted.

"I stopped in to see (Peter)," Fish recalls, "and he thought he didn't need a buddy. I went out of town for the weekend and, when I got back, Peter was in the hospital. He went from an initial diagnosis of AIDS to his body falling apart in just two weeks. When he got home from the hospital, I felt it was time to get him a buddy. Even in situations where the patient appears to have support, a buddy can fulfill a role that family and friends

cannot. There's a special relationship that can't be duplicated."

Peter, always shy and uncomfortable with close relationships, remembers his apprehension before meeting Ken.

"I thought 'Who is this person that's being pressed on me? But I let it flow. We've gotten to know each other and I can honestly say now that I feel love for him.'"

Ken and Peter speak by phone each day, and, as Peter experiences physical and emotional setbacks in his illness, Ken makes the long drive from South County as often as necessary — sometimes three to four times a week. An oceanographer, Ken became involved in AIDS awareness and support groups when he worked in Seattle. After moving here, he put his name on several volunteer lists and enrolled in buddy training where he learned to help patients deal with the pain, anger and emotional turmoil of terminal illness. Peter is his first assignment.

"If I sense something wrong, I listen," says Ken, who spends much of his time at Peter's house, having dinner with the family and then talking with his friend for hours on end in the big room upstairs that's fixed up like a studio apartment. The two also go out to movies and restaurants and take walks on the beach. Sometimes Ken drives Peter to doctor's appointments.

"I'm there if his mom wants to unload," he explains, "but I'm really there for Peter. I'm there to provide support that's in his best interest."

It's not one particular thing; it's everything. A lot of my past is painful to remember. It hurts. I regret doing a number of things and, even though there's nothing I can do now, I feel I have to make amends. I look back and, growing up, I took every wrong turn along the way. I wish I could forgive myself and let it go, but I can't.

Peter believes he was exposed to the AIDS virus as long ago as 1981. In 1982 and '83 he had what are now recognized as classic symptoms — night sweats, intestinal distress, chronic exhaustion — but doctors were unable to pinpoint it. "They thought it might be mononucleosis or hepatitis," he recalls. "I was so tired, I'd stay in bed for a month at a time."

Last May he learned that a former long-term partner with whom he'd first become sexually involved in 1981 has AIDS. Shortly thereafter Peter learned he'd developed ARC, the AIDS-related syndrome. Within six months the diagnosis was upgraded to AIDS — at the same time he got the devastating news that he had a brain tumor caused by toxoplasmosis, an opportunistic infection that preys on AIDS victims with weakened immune systems.

Peter's mother recalls that day at the hospital when she was unable to watch any longer as her son suffered horribly from reactions to the drugs being fed into his veins to destroy the tumor.

"I was confident that I didn't have it," he says. "To my astonishment, the test was positive. I learned on a Sunday morning in the hospital that I'd gone from ARC to AIDS. It didn't sink in all at once. I asked them to tell me over and over."

Peter's mother, Peggy, is a nurse. She sits in her cozy kitchen with its collection of heirloom china and the "Serenity Prayer" on a plaque in the window and recalls the shock of learning that her son is dying.

"I knew his sexual preference," she says, "and the possibility of his being exposed to AIDS was always in the back of my mind. But I didn't dwell on it." Still, when her worst fears came true last May, she couldn't quite believe it.

When Peter called to say he'd been exposed, I just walked into the living room and collapsed," she remembers. The family waited two weeks for a second set of tests to confirm the diagnosis. The whole time, says Peggy, "I had a sick feeling inside me. But in the beginning, it was like we wouldn't have to say it out loud; it wasn't real yet."

It took the disease little time to invade the family's life as well as Peter's body. Two months after his ARC diagnosis, Peter was helping his brother build something out back. His mother, watching from the kitchen window, recalls he was "practically passing out" from exhaustion.

Nonetheless, Peter was determined to pursue a dream of moving to New Hampshire, having his own place furnished with his grandmother's antiques, and working as a chef. He'd studied at Johnson & Wales and worked for several restaurants and caterers in Rhode Island. He decided to grab one last chunk of independence.

"He carted all his things up there, got settled in and had a lovely time," his mother says with a sad smile. "He had three months of freedom."

But Peter's physical resources were running out. He became depleted, unable to maintain his job or keep his apartment up. There just wasn't enough energy. Trying to keep up with his rest and nutritional needs was a struggle that he lost.

"We watched him getting weaker," says Peggy. In December, the family drove to New Hampshire, packed his things and brought Peter home. On Dec. 4, he has a small seizure. A CAT scan revealed a large tumor in the lower left part of his brain. It was confirmed that Peter has AIDS.

The antibiotics required to destroy the tumor during weeks in Miriam Hospital nearly killed him. His body became bloated and covered with violent red spots. He developed pneumonia and was unable to eat. The drugs caused his mouth to fill with bleeding ulcers; the skin on his hands, feet and mouth peeled off, leaving him raw. One afternoon, says Peter's mother, "We just sat there and cried together."

The "pill jar" at home Every day his room was filled with three or four doctors specializing in infectious diseases, five students, six resident interns, a dermatologist and Dr. Richard Gazzero. The 22-day hospitalization cost \$13,000 and earlier five-day stay \$3,400. A friend pays Peter's insurance premium because he can't afford it. His brothers and sisters put money into a "pill jar" at home, contributing to Peter's medication. One prescription costs \$60.



Peter is Gazzero's second AIDS patient. He acknowledges that he sometimes prepares himself for days to give Peter bad medical news and, even then, he swallows hard to keep his voice calm and even.

"I find AIDS patients similar to young patients with cancer," he reflects. "When he was in the hospital, it was difficult to go and see him every day. At one point, I didn't think he'd make it. With AIDS patients, you have to expect setbacks but you hope for a long period of time between them. The toxoplasmosis infection which he has is never really cured, only suppressed. It goes away for a while, then comes back. I'm hoping the (experimental drug) AZT will prolong his life and give him some good time."

Peter's mother recalls that day at the hospital when she was unable to watch any longer as her son suffered horribly from reactions to the powerful drugs being fed into his veins to destroy the tumor. She demanded that the treatment be stopped.

"This boy has AIDS," she cried, "and he's going to die and I'm not watching any more of this crap go into his system."

The drugs were withdrawn, the tumor had disappeared and Peter went home. He thrived through January and into early February, taking a milder antibiotic in pill form and every four hours, one of the purple-and-white AZT capsules that Dr. Gazzero credits with causing Peter's weight gain and increased energy. After six weeks, he's experiencing none of the common side effects (nausea, internal bleeding) of AZT.

I was non-sexual in high school. I recognized guys as pretty, but I felt nothing for them. I only had urges for men. I was nearly suicidal because I didn't fit in. I knew something was terribly wrong with me.

Peter was raised on a farm and remembers that, while he had no interest in sports, he loved coming home from school and helping his grandfather feed the livestock. He spent time with his grandmother, too, out in the kitchen. He was, smiles his mother, their "shining light." These days, when Peter wants to be alone he sits by the big window in his bedroom overlooking the farm and old barn, remembering a less complicated time that, in reflection, seems the happiest of his life.

Bounced from job to job

He had a real fair for cooking but went through what he perceived as "a trauma" when news of his skill got out in sixth grade. Peter was desperately unhappy in high school and sought escape by smoking pot. After graduation, he bounced from job to job.

"This boy was a great kid," says Peggy. "He was so good-looking, particular in his habits. Yet he couldn't stay with anything for any length of time. He was very depressed; up and down a lot emotionally. It affected everybody in the family. One morning when he was 19 he called me into his room and he was crying. He said, 'I've got something to tell you.' Peter told me he was gay."

"I knew immediately what he was going to say, but it didn't matter, he was still my little boy."

It is ironic, Peter and his mother, agree, that it has taken the shock of terminal illness to force the family to heal old wounds and to secure for Peter a sense of self-esteem. Everyone attends a support group for relatives and close friends of AIDS patients, sharing their feelings about how the disease has shaken their lives. Other times, at home, they let Peter's sickness act as the catalyst that sparks intense conversation where pent-up frustrations and anger are released.

"Oh, God," says Peggy. "Sometimes I think, 'Why can't everybody just be happy?'"

"With there was more time"

"Peter and his brother never really knew each other," she reflects. "They were apart five years and Peter's lifestyle was the source of the trouble. The illness changed all that. When Peter was in the hospital, Greg went in and they shook hands; they almost hugged but they didn't. After Peter came home, Greg went up to his room, put his arms around him, and told him he loved him. It was the first time."

"So much good has come out of this," Peter adds. "My family has drawn together and I'm getting to know myself. I just wish there was more time. With this disease, it's basically just a waiting game."

His buddy, Ken, finds working with Peter a source of enrichment, too. It's done a lot, he says, to bring life into perspective.

"In many ways, there's a lot of good that's coming out of this for me," he says. "I talk to him and hope he's going to keep on

See BOY Continued to page 15

*BOY Continued from page 14

fighting. Sometimes, when he's down, I get the feeling he's resigned to it, that he's given up. He feels a lot of guilt and anger about being gay and blames his illness on that. He has said to me, "I get what I deserve." I try to bring him out of this because it's very debilitating for everyone on the ward.

I can't cry in front of you.
It's early February — time for Peter to get the results of a and a followup CAT scan. He and a companion go to the RIGHA office where a nurse weighs Peter and rolls up his sleeve for a blood-pressure reading. His arm is very pale and he points to the veins that are still hard from the antibiotic IVs he had in the hospital. The nurse leaves and Dr. Richard Gazzero walks in.

"How are you feeling?" he asks. "Super," Peter replies. "My energy is up and so is my weight." He confesses to "wolfing down" Cadbury chocolate bars. Speaking in a low and even voice, Gazzero tells Peter the CAT scan isn't good. There are two new lesions (abnormal tissue growths) on the brain. Peter's face falls in despair and he struggles to hold back tears. It is his first setback. The doctor prescribes a low dosage of an antibiotic Peter has taken before. If he doesn't have an allergic reaction within 48 hours, he'll be able to treat the lesions at home and avoid another hospitalization.

If there are any other symptoms, such as seizures, Gazzero says Peter will have to be readmitted. He tells him not to drive anymore and schedules another CAT scan in two weeks. Barely able to speak, Peter says, "I just want to go home." As soon as he arrives, he vanishes into his bedroom, closes the door and phones Ken at work. He is very quiet as he relays the bad news. "Do you want me to come up?" Ken asks.

"No," says Peter. "It's okay."
"Do you want me to come up?"
"No, really; I don't want to put you out."
"Do you want me to come up?" Silence.

"I'll be there in an hour."
Ken hangs up and sits at his desk for five minutes, giving in to feelings of panic. "It's very painful to think about him dying," he says. He pulls himself together, leaves work early and heads north. By the time he reaches the house, Peter is putting on an act for his family, being sunny and upbeat. They eat dinner and nobody talks about the situation. Everyone's attention is focused on a sculpture of Peter that a friend, with uncanny timing, has just brought — a gift molded from

a life mask (an actual impression) of Peter's face. The image of Peter lies in repose, the eyes shut and the features still. The family hates it; it looks like an eerie death mask. Peter makes jokes about it.

Afterwards, Ken drives Peter back to Gazzero's office where they meet with the doctor. He reassures Peter that he's not to blame for the return of toxoplasmosis. Saying that he doesn't want to go directly back home, Peter accompanies Ken as he runs errands.

In the car, he talks about the living will and how doesn't want life support. Peter and Ken talk about death and Peter asks Ken to read a copy of the living will that he's brought along. Initially angry over the medical setback, Peter feels better by the time Ken takes him home.

Peter continues to take the antibiotics and the AZT — 19 pills a day — and has no allergic reaction. His days are spent writing letters, monitoring his nutrition, talking on the phone and keeping a variety of appointments for X-rays, blood tests and counseling sessions. When he's really feeling anxious, he cooks something elaborate or surprises his mother by waxing the kitchen floor. Sometimes friends drop by to take him out to lunch.

Gives his mother the rose
On Feb. 15, after an emotional draining weekend spent attending a gay hotline fundraiser and visiting well-meaning friends — all of whom want to talk of nothing but AIDS — Peter gives his mother the rose he got her for Valentine's Day. He'd forgotten it was in the refrigerator. They stand in the kitchen and he puts his head on her shoulder.

"She so comforting," he says.

"Always there."
Peggy admits that she's afraid to let down and release her feelings, afraid she might never pull herself back together. And the family relies on her for its strength.
"I look at Peter," she says, "and even being a nurse, it's hard to think it through. I've seen leukemia patients die young, but when it's your son, it's different. When I need strength, I think of my father, an old Yankee farmer who never got riled up. He took the bumps with the attitude that life would go on.

And I feel quite secure in my little village church: There is a God and I try to dwell on that. If I feel down, I sing some those uplifting Methodist hymns.

"I see people dying in front of me all the time. They're usually so sick that we think of death as a blessing, particularly if they can't get better. I'd like to think that I would take that attitude if Peter gets terribly sick."

I went out with some friends to a gay bar. Everybody who knew me came up and every conversation was about AIDS, AIDS, AIDS. There was a guy there I didn't know who kept hitting on me, pursuing me and asking everybody "Who's the great-looking guy?" I felt like fresh meat. He kept on and on and I wanted to get rid of him without being forced to say I have AIDS. Finally I had no other choice. I said, "Listen, I've just been in the hospital. I'm concentrating on spending quality time with people I care about." The next day Ken Fish called wanting me to speak to a group of Brown medical students. I thought, "Doesn't anyone else have AIDS? Am I the only one living? I don't want to be a sidebar." It was a lot for me to handle emotionally.

Earlier this month, conflicting signs appear: His latest CAT scan shows that one of the brain lesions has shrunk by 80 percent and the other is "markedly" smaller. The doctor says that's very good after only two weeks of treatment. Peggy and her son go home elated. Within days, however, Peter begins vomiting in earnest. His recently added weight begins slipping away. He worries that, at last, the AZT is beginning to poison his system.

As his body rejects the medication, Peter is floored by another type of rejection. A favorite aunt and uncle in Vermont whom he has planned to visit this weekend call to say, "We don't think we can have a person with AIDS in our home." In his despair, Peter turns again to Ken. Once again, Ken must begin the work of rebuilding.

This article was reprinted from the Providence Journal Bulletin, March 15, 1987, edition with the permission from the Providence Journal Company, C. 1987.

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Scholarship Salutes Veterans

by Kathleen A. Wilson

Adolph Coors Company has made a commitment to the future of the children of American veterans. Coors is offering the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund to eligible students throughout the country.

In August, 1987, Coors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships of up to \$5,000 each to qualified students who have successfully completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will assist students in completing the final years of their undergraduate studies.

Since the scholarship program began in 1985, Coors has contributed \$1,007,000 to 238 students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. In addition to these scholarships, Coors sponsored the Lee Greenwood Concert Tour which raised \$57,000 and awarded 15 scholarships. Coors distributors also raised more than \$784,000 for local college scholarships and to support local veteran's organizations.

The Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund awards scholarships on the basis of high school and college academic achievement, extracurricular activities, veteran parent status and financial need.

BPW Plays Tribute to Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence, Rhode Island annually awards an \$800 scholarship to female resident of Rhode Island. The applicant must be attending a four year college or university (not necessarily in Rhode Island) and must have completed their first year.

For more information and an application please send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Providence BPW Scholarship, 190 Madison Street, Warwick, RI 02888.

The deadline for receipt of the completed application is April 30, 1987. A decision will be made by May 15, 1987.

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TYPING: in my home. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Very reasonable. Call Rosemary 725-6546.

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

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- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit less than ten poems per entrant.
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Health magazines and publications are constantly raving about the benefits of exercise. For instance, it is proven that a regular walking program can help you lose weight, increase energy levels, and tone muscles. It can also help prevent heart disease, relieve the pain of angina, alleviate mental depression and ease the pain of arthritis, as well as reverse some of the physical aspects of aging.

Walkamerica is a wonderful opportunity for people to get out in the fresh air, do something good for themselves and make special contribution to the March of Dimes.

Walkamerica 1987 will be held in Providence on April 25th, and in Westerly on April 26th. This annual event is the single largest volunteer fund-raising effort to occur on one weekend in Rhode Island. Money raised helps support March of Dimes research and medical service programs, in addition to educational activities and community service projects.

Participants recruit sponsors who pledge an amount of money for each kilometer walked on Walkamerica day. In Providence participants start at the State House and walk through the East Side. In Westerly the walk takes participants down to Watch Hill and back to the "Y."

If you want to be a part of Walkamerica 1987, please contact Sharon at (401) 781-1611 or (401) 785-9270.



Architectural Historian Mac Dowdy slated to speak in '64 Hall, Slavin Center, March 25 at 8 p.m.

**Mac Dowdy Slated to Speak To A
"Housing Situation"**

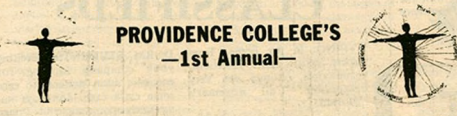
English country house expert and architectural historian Mac Dowdy, a senior member of the Wolfson College faculty of Cambridge University in England, will offer a lecture and slide presentation on the living environment of the medieval home on Wednesday, March 25, 1987 at 8pm in '64 Hall, Slavin Center.

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 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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WHERE: Harkins 326

COST: \$30.00

All students wishing to take the test must register with Mrs. Daniels, Harkins 367, BEFORE April 3. The \$30.00 registration fee MUST be paid at that time.

*****HOOP Statistics*****

Name	GP	ST	FGM	FGA	PCT	3PM	3PA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OR	DR	TR	AVG	PF-F	A	S	TO	BLK	MIN	PTS	AVG
Donovan	4	4	29	46	.630	13	19	.684	35	42	.833	3	11	14	3.7	13-1	35	10	18	0	143	106	26.5
Brooks	4	4	16	37	.432	10	21	.476	5	7	.714	8	15	23	5.8	11-1	17	13	10	1	140	47	11.6
Lewis	4	4	17	42	.405	11	29	.379	2	3	.667	2	12	14	3.5	17-2	7	3	2	0	111	47	11.8
D. Wright	4	0	16	22	.727	6	8	.750	9	14	.643	1	7	8	2.0	7-0	0	1	1	2	58	47	11.8
S. Wright	4	0	18	29	.621	0	0	.000	4	4	1.000	4	12	16	4.0	16-2	0	4	4	11	78	39	9.8
Kipfer	4	4	13	27	.481	0	0	.000	11	13	.846	2	17	19	4.8	16-2	3	4	9	1	98	37	9.3
Shamsid-Deen	3	0	5	7	.714	0	0	.667	4	6	.667	4	2	6	2.0	4-0	0	1	2	3	26	14	4.7
Conlon	4	0	6	8	.750	0	0	.000	5	5	1.000	6	7	13	4.3	8-0	4	1	4	0	59	17	4.3
Screen	3	0	3	6	.500	0	0	.000	5	8	.625	2	2	4	1.3	1-0	7	1	5	0	37	11	3.7
Duda	4	4	2	8	.250	0	0	.000	2	6	.333	5	11	16	4.0	9-0	0	1	8	0	60	6	1.5
Best	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Benham	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	1	1	0.5	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Snedeker	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	1	1	0.3	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Ford	2	0	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0.0

Team Rebounds
Opponents

12
11

Providence Totals	4		125	234	.534	40	80	.500	81	108	.750	37	98	147	36.8	102-8	73	39	63	18	-	381	95.3
Opponents Totals	4		104	269	.387	19	85	.224	83	113	.735	73	85	169	42.3	99-7	88	23	70	8	-	310	77.5

*****PC NCAA Stats*****

Name	GP	ST	FG M	FG A	Pct	FG M	FG A	3point Pct	FT M	FT A	Pct	OR	DR	TR	AVG	PF-F	A	S	TO	BLK	MIN	PTS	AVG	
Donovan	33	33	200	455	.440	96	234	.410	198	235	.843	23	78	101	3.1	95-4	236	80	106	2	1198	694	21.0	
Brooks	27	27	130	301	.432	65	152	.428	68	83	.819	44	63	107	4.0	85-3	72	51	52	6	832	393	14.6	
Lewis	33	30	135	323	.418	94	212	.443	30	38	.789	39	99	138	4.2	120-11	89	48	46	11	967	394	12.0	
Kipfer	33	33	141	279	.505	0	0	.000	108	146	.740	67	108	175	5.2	121-8	33	28	66	12	807	390	11.8	
S. Wright	33	6	102	187	.545	0	0	.000	62	83	.747	58	102	164	4.8	122-11	1	17	38	48	595	266	8.1	
Best	6	2	17	30	.567	2	6	.333	2	3	.667	2	12	14	2.3	19-0	8	2	4	1	83	38	6.3	
D. Wright	32	6	71	152	.467	18	39	.462	38	51	.745	26	45	72	2.2	62-2	28	25	33	14	474	198	6.2	
Screen	24	0	34	87	.390	0	1	.000	45	63	.714	8	18	26	1.1	46-1	59	23	36	1	318	113	4.7	
Conlon	33	0	42	95	.442	0	0	.000	64	77	.831	39	58	92	2.9	83-2	15	11	39	6	477	148	4.5	
Shamsid-Deen	32	0	44	78	.564	0	0	.000	27	44	.614	31	51	82	2.6	64-2	1	2	22	23	308	115	3.6	
Duda	33	28	45	98	.459	0	0	.000	21	36	.583	42	67	104	3.3	100-7	7	9	38	13	461	111	3.4	
Benham	20	0	5	16	.313	0	0	.000	2	4	.500	8	6	14	0.7	5-0	4	2	2	2	64	12	0.6	
Snedeker	23	0	4	17	.235	0	0	.000	0	2	.000	3	5	8	0.3	11-0	0	3	5	0	64	8	0.3	
Ford	15	0	0	5	.000	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	1	0	1	0.1	2-0	2	0	1	0	35	0	0.0	
Team Rebounds																								
Opponents Rebounds																								
Providence	33		970	2123	.457	275	646	.426	665	876	76.7	391	712	1203	36.5	934-49	557	302	488	139	-	2880	87.3	
Opponents	33		838	1865	.449	106	351	.302	764	1125	67.9	395	696	1232	37.3	762-32	494	192	652	122	-	2546	77.2	

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

All students interested in attending law school are invited to a reception on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 in Aquinas Lounge. Students will have the chance to talk to PC graduates who have completed law school.

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The Providence College Friars will be travelling to New Orleans this week to play in the Final Four of the NCAA, but they will not be going by bus. The team will be flying out of Providence today for New Orleans. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

Thanks, But No Thanks

by Tom Archer

Ah, the bandwagon fan prevalent in this time success. No, I'm not assailing any student in this school, but Mayor Joseph Paolino has fallen into this dark abyss. The Providence Civic center's message board stated (according to my now famous roommate Marc Sequin-see Tuesday's New York Times) "Mayor Joseph Paolino and the people of Providence wish the Friars luck." After six plus months of getting hassled by the people of Providence, all of a sudden the school is full of saints. Thanks for the offer Mayor, but I think the students of PC, the next NCAA National Champions of the United States, can offer enough support OUR Friars. Thank you.

Now, on to more important matters. Without a doubt, Providence College has a legitimate shot at the national championship. After beating teams such as UAB, Alabama, and Georgetown, to not consider them as an honest threat is ridiculous. Consider this if you will. Providence beat Georgetown, who beat Kansas, who beat Oklahoma, who beat UNLV; hence advantage to Providence. Providence beat Alabama, who beat Vanderbilt, who beat Indiana,

hmm the plot thickens. In Syracuse's case, although they own a 2-0 record against PC this year, they too have fallen at the hands of Georgetown; once again, advantage goes to Providence. This fortune, although based on common opponents, is undoubtedly valid.

The last two games of the Southeast regional were perhaps the greatest basketball 1, (and about 10 of my friends) have ever watched. In the game against Alabama, I sat stunned watching Billy Donovan nail shots from the popcorn stand, and Steve Wright taking the ball to the hole against Derrick Mckey like no other player ever has. Undoubtedly, Coach Wimp Sancerson and the rest of the 'bama players are no believers as Providence easily rolled back the tide.

Against Georgetown, credit, and

a lot of it, goes to the PC coaching staff. By shifting the emphasis off of Billy Donovan and to the inside game, Pitino and his mentors made the Bit East Coach of the Year look foolish. Without a doubt, that game was a total team performance. I must think about it, three Friars on the All-Tournament team! Unparalleled by any team.

Now we are faced with the Final Four. It's off to Louisiana for myself and nine of my friends in our 26-foot span shuttle. If you see me down there, stop by—we'll toast the Friars and what they mean to our school and all of college basketball. To Coach Rick Pitino, the coaching staff, and all of the baskets: 11 Friars, thanks for making the 1986-87 school year the most enjoyable one of memory and rood luck.

Continued from pg. 1

change in order to win tonight. We had to go inside until they got in foul trouble or until we got them off the three-point shooters. It takes tremendous basketball IQ to do what they did tonight. They changed their whole game in just one day," explained Pitino in a post-game press conference.

The first thirteen minutes of the first half saw the lead change hands seven times as the game stayed close. These first thirteen minutes for the Friars belonged to junior center Steve Wright.

In those thirteen minutes, Wright scored 10 of the Friar's 28 points and helped Providence hold on to a slim 28-26 lead. During one three minute stretch, Wright scored eight points, four of which coming off of two ferocious blocked shots on his part.

"It is this a big factor in tonight's win was Steve Wright's ability to block shots," added Pitino after the game.

The lead got a lot bigger very quickly for the Friars as Darryl Wright, one Friar who forgot that the three-pointer was not an available weapon in the game (4 for 4), upped the lead to five, 31-26 with a left-side three-pointer. Providence proceeded to capitalize on seven Georgetown fouls by hitting a near perfect 13 for 14 from the charity stripe, giving the Friars a seventeen point halftime edge, 54-37.

Despite having 14 first half points, the Hoyas' Reggie Williams wasn't having the kind of game that the All-American was capable of having and Providence was taking full advantage of it.

The second half didn't get much better for Georgetown, the team that many described as playing the same type game as Providence with more pure athletic talent available.

The lead for the Friars fluctuated between 14 and 18 points over the first four minutes of second half play. Play was interrupted at the 16:05 mark however when Billy Donovan and Charles Smith got involved in a small skirmish under the Georgetown basket. Both players dismissed the incident lightly after the game as the normal emotions of tournament play, but both were assessed technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Georgetown made a strong run at the Friars at one point in the second half, cutting the Providence lead to nine, 76-67. Williams and Smith led the Hoyas attack but Pro-

vidence used the last three plus minutes of the game to push the lead back up to 15. Donovan hit nine foul shots during that period to give the Friars the 88-73 win.

High rebounder for the Friars was Dave Kiper who pulled down six boards along with his eleven points. Leading scorers for the Friars were Darryl Wright and Donovan who each had twenty points, with Wright's coming on 10 for 10 shooting. Steve Wright ended the game with twelve points and seven blocked shots.

Williams led the Hoyas with 25 points and Perry McDonald was the game's leading rebounder with 10.

The win sends the Friars to the Final Four for the first time since 1973 and the appearance comes in Pitino's second year with the Friars.

"We saw Providence one too many times," stated Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson after the game. Let's hope those sentiments are echoed by Jim Boehm this weekend and whatever other coach the Friars will meet in the National Championship on Monday.

Continued from pg. 19

sity...Mangum has hit double figure rebound games 11 times this year and finished the year with three double-digit games vs. DePaul (12), Arkansas (10) and Creighton (12)...She finishes her freshman year No. 1 on the team in rebounds with 260, for an 8.1 rebound average...She has led the team all year long in blocks and finishes the leader, again, with 41...Mangum is third on the team in field goals percentage (.561) and fourth on the team from the stripe (.659)...She played in all 32 games and started in 23.

Arkansas, who did not drop a single game the entire tournament, had its smallest victory margin of ten points against the Lady Friars (101-91). Enroute to the first WNIT Championship, the Lady Razorbacks scored the tournament's largest margin of victory against Cal-Berkeley, 112-75.

The WNIT was a fitting send-off for the Lady Friars, who missed out on an NCAA at-large bid this year. It would have been the team's second trip to the NCAA in two years. It was the first team in the history of the Lady Friar basketball program to have faced DePaul, Arkansas and Creighton.

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Lady Friars Take Fourth Place in NIT

The Providence College Lady Friar basketball team capped off the 1986-87 season with a fourth place in the National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) last week in Amarillo, Texas. Seeded No. 2, Providence (22-7) is the first team from the northeast as well as the BIG EAST Conference ever to be invited to the WNIT.

Seven other teams (all with unmistakable NCAA tournament caliber players) from across the country were invited—No. 1 seed University of California-Berkeley (19-9); No. 3 seed Stephen F. Austin (23-5) of Nacogdoches, Texas; No. 4 seed Montana (25-3) of Missoula, Montana; No. 5 seed Arkansas (17-12) of Fayetteville, Arkansas; No. 6 seed Creighton (21-6) of Omaha, Nebraska; No. 7 seed DePaul (22-4) of Chicago, Illinois; No. 8 seed Appalachian State (24-4) of Boone, North Carolina—all were guaranteed three games.

Arkansas, also making its first-ever appearance in the WNIT, took the championship with a 112-75 win over Cal-Berkeley. Stephen F. Austin won the Consolation Tournament, 78-68 over Montana and DePaul finished seventh with an 88-82 win over Appalachian State.

The Lady Friars, who opened their WNIT appearance with a stunning two-point, 95-93 victory over seventh seeded DePaul, fell to the University of Arkansas in the semifinals, 101-91 and then dropped a heartbreaking, 91-89 decision to Creighton in the last five seconds in the game for third place.

Overall, the Lady Friars finished the year 23-9 (12-4 BIG EAST), their second straight 20-plus win season for second-year head coach Bob Foley.

The quality of roundball played at this tournament was unlike anything the Lady Friars had been exposed to this year with the exception of playing Tennessee in the Amanda-Heweye Classic at the start of this season and facing James Madison (the team that ousted PC from the first round of the NCAA's, 55-53, last year) at the LaSalle University Invitational this past December.

Each team had depth, court savvy and shooters, the likes of which are rare here in the East. Shooters who would not think twice about letting it fly from three-point land and pointguards with the ability to take their opponents clean out of their sneakers. Right in between those top guns with the Providence College Lady Friars who made plenty of converts throughout the four days with their flashy run and gun style. The crowds, who had no affiliation whatsoever with any of the teams, were appreciative and supportive. A goody 3,000 packed the Amarillo Civic Center each day to cheer on their adopted team.

On the court the Lady Friars set a new WNIT record for most field goals made in the tournament with 118. They were 118-231 (51%) from the field for the entire tournament. Freshman Andrea Mangum, who registered a total six blocks against Arkansas, tied the tournament block-record with nine. Senior tri-captain Doris Sable, who was named to the WNIT all-Tournament team, had to be removed from the PC line-up with 12 minutes remaining (17 points, 6 assists, 3 steals in the Creighton game when she sustained a knee injury (the extent of which is still unknown). Going into that game, Sable was on her way to tying the tournament steal record of 13 (she finished with nine) and the tournament assist record of 34 (she finished with 25).

Senior, tri-captain Mary Burke outdid her career record in a three-day tournament with a total 72 points and 25 rebounds. Both Burke and Sable, the Lady Friars' Kodak WBCA all-America candidates this year, scored in double

figures every game. Burke recorded a team high 24 points against DePaul, another team high 28 points against Arkansas and 20 points against Creighton. Sable finished with 67 points, tying her three-day tournament career record—she had 67 this season at the LaSalle University Invitational. At the WNIT, Sable registered 67 points, 11 rebounds, 25 assists, 1 block and nine steals. Her single-game assist mark of 11 against DePaul was one shy of her record-setting Siena also at the LaSalle tournament.

Two other Lady Friars to record some top hoops were junior Diana Reynolds and freshman Andrea Mangum. Reynolds scored a total 47 points, 9 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 steals which included a 22-point season high game against Creighton.

When PC lost its scrappy point-guard Sable, Reynolds and senior tri-captain Sheila Harritt picked up the slack running the offense. As in the DePaul game, Reynolds finished off the scoring for PC against Creighton hitting five straight points in the closing seconds of the game. The North Easton, Massachusetts native pulled the Lady Friars out of a close

encounter with DePaul in their opening WNIT game when she hit five straight points in the final minute of play to give PC a 95-93 lift over the Lady Blue Demons.

Mangum, who has surpassed everyone's expectations as a new recruit, made her presence felt in the tournament tying the WNIT tournament block record (9)—six of those blocks were against the tough Lady Razorbacks of Arkansas. The freshman finished with a total 25 points and 22 rebounds. In the game against DePaul, Mangum tied her own career game-high with 12.

Other outstanding performances by the Lady Friars came from sophomore Liz Lawlor (12 points, 5 rebounds), Sable started all three WNIT games and played 48 minutes of quality defensive time for the Lady Friars, boxing out extremely well down low. Another freshman Helen Jessie also turned in her best three-day tournament performance with a total 22 points, 3 steals and 3 blocks. When the Lady Friars found the going tough on the inside especially against the Lady Razorbacks, Jessie was able to hit five long range bombs to keep PC within striking distance.

Leading Starters Rap Sheet
Mary Burke, one of PC's Kodak WBCA all-America candidates, added a career high 646 points to her three-year total of 1,026 points...The total 1,672 points firmly establishes her in second place on PC's all-time scoring list...She finished with an average of 20.8 ppg...Burke led the Lady Friars the entire season in points per game, in field goal percentage and free-throw percentage...She recorded a high game 12 rebounds this year and ranked second on the team in total rebounds (240) with an average of 7.7 rpg...Nationally, Burke ranked as high as 13th in free-throw percentage...

Doris Sable, PC's second candidate for the Kodak WBCA all-America award, had her best season ever in points collecting a total 486...Her career total 1,372 points places her fourth on PC's all-time scoring list...With her absence next year, the Lady Friars will have some very big shoes to fill at the pointguard position...For the past four years, Sable has been packing away assists as well...The Manasquan, NJ native, who dished out a career high 200 assists (101 in BIG EAST games, alone) last

year and has led the BIG EAST Conference in assists the last two years, surpassed her 200 assist mark with an incredible 224 assists this year for an average of 7.2 assists per game...While feeding her teammates the ball, able-Sable took over the No. 1 all-time assist spot with a whopping career total of 602...She also finished No. 2 in team scoring with 15.7 points per game...

Diana Reynolds, one of PC's three guards, finished her junior career by scoring the most points as a Lady Friar with 306...In WNIT action, Reynolds made five key points in both PC's win over DePaul and their loss to Creighton...She scored a career high 22 points against Creighton and finished with a career total of 608 points, 392 points off the 1,000-point pace...She is the third highest scorer averaging 10.2 points per game...

It didn't take freshman Andrea Mangum much time at all to find her space on the Lady Friars basketball court...When it comes to rebounds, the 6-2 newcomer is greedy and will go for every rebound with a possessed-like inten-

Continued to pg. 18

Miller
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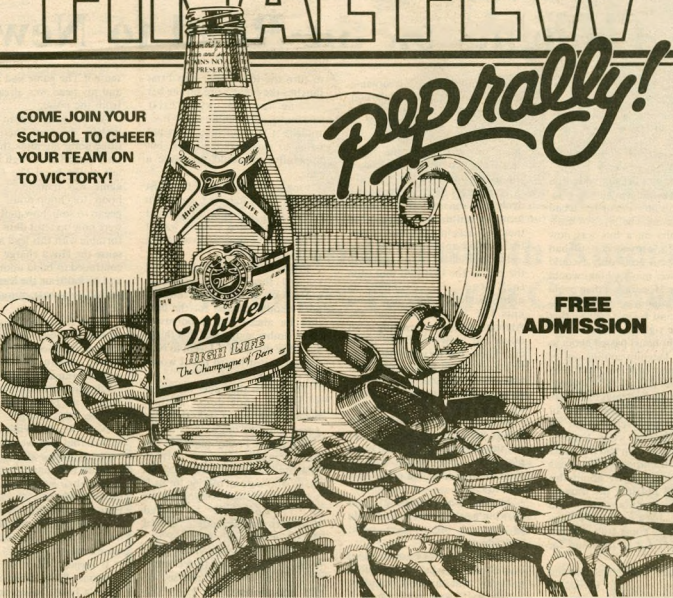
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Friars Roll Tide

by Pat Nero

Going into last Thursday's Southeast Regional semi-final game between the University of Alabama and Providence College many people felt the game would not be a close one. They were right! But where they were wrong is who would be the easy winner. Alabama was a big seven point favorite but it was PC who came out on top of a 103-82 game.

The Friars, behind another total team effort, came out firing. They shot 66.7 percent from the field and 69.2 percent from three point range to open up a 49-41 halftime advantage. The Friars gained their lead on a great inside-outside punch

from Steve Wright and Billy Donovan. Wright poured in 11 early points on five for six shooting. Donovan bombed in all five of his shots (all three pointers) and hit both of his free throws for 17 points. Donovan also pitched in three assists and a steal for good measure.

The second half opened up just as the Friars hoped it would. Pop Lewis threw in a three pointer to increase the lead to 11. Alabama stayed within striking differences for a while as they trailed by just seven, 65-58, with 11 minutes left. Delray Brooks then scored six quick points and Steve Wright hit a turnaround jumper for a 15 point lead. After another Brooks three-pointer

and a Donovan drive and foul shot the lead was 21, 81-60.

The Tide however, was not ready to give up. They outscored PC nine to nothing to close within 12, with four and a half minutes remaining. That would be the closest they would get. Darryl Wright and Dave Kipper hit two free throws each and the game was all but over: Darryl Wright tipped in a rebound for a 16 point win and then gave Friar fans a little more excitement with two thunderous dunks, the second one putting PC over the century mark.

Donovan led the Friars with 26 points and 10 assists. Brooks finished with 23 points, 18 after the intermission, and Steve Wright ended with 15 points and a team high five rebounds.



PC basketball Coach Rick Pitino cuts the last two strands of netting after his team beat Georgetown to win the Southeast Regional of the NCAA and advance to the Final Four. (Photo by Joe Gaines)



Fan loyalty was displayed at both the Alabama and Georgetown vs. PC games. About 1000 students are expected to follow the team to New Orleans this weekend for the Final Four. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

1987 Southeast Regional All-Tourney Team

Billy Donovan — Providence
Darryl Wright — Providence
Steve Wright — Providence
Danny Manning — Kansas
Reggie Williams — Georgetown
MVP — Billy Donovan — Providence

Thoughts on the Road to New Orleans

by Gene Mulvaney

It was now approaching daylight and I had yet to fall asleep. We were somewhere in Pennsylvania or West Virginia and just about halfway to Louisville.

At this point I began to question whether poor judgement had placed me in this position or just a bad sense of timing. The layer of crust of ten hours on a bus was now beginning to form and we still had a long way to go if only I could take a shower maybe things would seem better. Hopefully I then could rationalize what was really happening to me and I could believe that I made the right decision.

Well eight hours passed out as quickly as ketchup coming out of a new Heinz bottle, but we finally did arrive. The hotel seemed okay, there were no bugs or foreign objects lurking on the floors or walls and they even had an ice machine. Things were looking up. The shower even had hot water and soon I found myself becoming a bit more optimistic about this trip. I could not lose the thought that if we lose to Alabama I would have to get back on a bus tomorrow and drive home. I'll try to put that thought out of my mind for now.

Well game time rolled around and we took a cab to Freedom Hall. Once again I had reason to be a bit more optimistic because our cab number was 007, and yes, our driver was named James. The Friar

section looks small but organized, there was potential to take control of crowd noise in Freedom Hall.

The game began and we are down at first, Alabama looks tough! The two teams trade baskets for a few minutes but then the three-pointers begin to drop. Suddenly we are up ten, then fifteen, this could be a blowout! But then fear sets in and I realize that there is still another half to play.

The second half begins similar to the end of the first half and soon the lead is 21. This is unbelievable, the fans are going nuts. The only thing that the Alabama fans are screaming is 'sit down' and 'down in front.' If the only way that we were just trying to prevent them from seeing their team from shredded apart on the court then they would have shut up.

Alabama however, started a late charge and they cut the lead to 12 but the three point crew had other plans. The aerial attack had hit after hit and Alabama could only see red!

The final was 103-82. A 21 point blowout by the Friars. No one told us that they were seven point underdogs!

Well at this point I now realized that no matter what happened on Saturday that this trip would be worth it. It was now time to celebrate and that would be a problem since the bars in Louisville closed at 4 a.m. It was onto the Hyatt where the team and the cheerleaders were staying. They all had curfew so it was up to the fans

to turn the locals here into Friar fans! As the night wore on, the bar became packed with Friar fans, most of whom were P.C. students. I felt bad that I was not going to make my 8:30 class but hopefully we would not have a quiz.

I made it back to the hotel just in time to catch the game on ESPN. As I watched the game I kept thinking that I really wasn't in Louisville but at home watching the game on t.v. Friday rolled around and I realized that in my pessimistic outlook on this trip I had failed to pack enough clothes for the days that lie ahead. Well I borrowed some clothes and vowed that things would be different if I went to New Orleans. I just hoped that I would get the chance.

The line in the paper had us as 5 point underdogs against Georgetown but I felt that this game could be our's.

While out Friday night we ran into many people from Alabama, Kentucky, and even Indiana who were all rooting for us. It seemed as though everyone down

in Louisville hated Georgetown. Saturday's crowd would be definitely pro-P.C.

It certainly was! More P.C. students came down to see Saturday's game and the Friar section far outnumbered the Hoyas section. The excitement level of the Georgetown game was incredible. Just two weeks ago Georgetown had humiliated us in the Big East Tourney on national t.v., things would be different this time though and the fans could

see it. The game had yet to start and my head was already ringing from the noise.

As the game began the Friars looked different. There were no three-point attempts, the aerial attack looked as though it had been left at the hotel. The Friar inside game was matching the Hoyas' hoop for hoop. Soon the Friars began to somehow pull away; they were now up ten. I didn't feel comfortable with this lead and I could sense the Hoyas charge. The Friars continued to build upon their lead and by halftime the lead was eighteen. Only twenty minutes to New Orleans.

As the second half began we continued to hold our lead. Things seemed to good to be true. The Hoyas began to make their patented run and soon the lead was cut down to seven. It was just luck time for the Friars; could they hold off the Hoyas charge?

Well, Reggie Williams got his fourth foul and was forced to sit on the bench for awhile. The Friars silenced the charge and began to rebuild their lead. It was soon back up to fifteen. At this point Freedom Hall was there pandemonium. New Orleans would be a reality, I pinched myself, I wasn't dreaming, this is incredible!

It turned out to be a 15 point blowout. What sweet revenge on the Big East Champions.

I could not believe what had just happened when we finally got on the road Saturday night. I had 18 hours to piece together everything that had happened and to catch up on some sleep that I had failed to get the last three days.

Sleep came much easier on the way home due to the satisfaction that I had just experienced one of the best times of my entire life. Now I look forward to New Orleans and the best experience of my life! I also look forward to watching the Friars win the NCAA Championship and to the fact that it is only a four hour plane ride to New Orleans! There is a God after all.

Continued from pg. 1

"money," Lamoriello said of the 800 students who have purchased \$399 packages for the trip. The packages, including airfare, tickets to the games on Saturday and Monday, and four nights in a hotel went on sale Monday afternoon and more students than there were packages stood in line for up to seven hours.

While students were the prime concern of the athletic department, the office just did not expect this much of a demand for packages. "Mistakes may have been made," Lamoriello said of the way the informing and selling of packages, "but they were not intentional."

Many individuals attested to the dedication Lamoriello has shown for students these past few days. "He has been fantastic, more than fair to students," said one employee of the tour agency.

