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Tennessee May Make All Students Take Drug Tests

Even as some athletes began suing to stop having to take drug tests, a Tennessee State legislator has introduced a bill that would require anyone who wants to attend one of the State's colleges to be tested for drug use.

Duke University is the only other campus in the United States to have toyed with the idea of making all students submit to drug tests.

The idea, which was dropped at Duke last fall, isn't very popular at the University of Tennessee.

"The law hasn't passed," says Don Eastman, assistant to UT's chancellor, "and we'd certainly resist it if it did."

"Basically," adds Hedy Weinberg of the American Civil Liberties Union in Nashville, "it treats the innocent and guilty alike. It's patently unconstitutional because it doesn't ask for 'probable cause'."

Probable cause is the legal doctrine that the authorities can't interfere in citizens' lives with warrants or searches unless there is a reason to suspect the citizens are guilty of something.

Tennessee Senator Bill Richardson, who introduced the bill—which would bar applicants who tested positive for drugs from attending any of Tennessee's 24 public campuses—doesn't agree his idea has any real constitutional problems.

His bill, he says, "places the fear of detection out before" young people, and thus could convince them not to use drugs.

Richardson says it's unfair to test only athletes. "I don't like singling out athletes." The fairest law, he adds, would "cover everyone, and not single out any one group."

A similar concern last year moved Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters to propose making all students subject to the same kind of random drug tests his athletes had to take.

A faculty committee, however, quickly rejected the idea, judging

drug abuse wasn't as rampant among nonathletes as among athletes.

At the University of Tennessee, Daily Beacon reporter Paul Kay thinks there is "limited drug abuse on campus. Maybe 20-to-25 percent of the students indulge in drugs. I think the alcohol problem has to be addressed."

Athletes on other campuses, meanwhile, are resisting drug tests more frequently.

Athletes at Stanford, Colorado and Northeastern University in Boston have gone to court to try to halt drug testing, which became widespread this year in the wake of the June cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

"Testing of student athletes without probable cause for suspicion is an outrageous violation of privacy rights guaranteed by state and federal laws," asserts ACLU attorney David Miller.

If the ACLU wins all three cases, he adds, "we will pretty much do away with drug-testing programs."

Courts in the District of Columbia, New York State and New Jersey already have declared public school mandatory urinalysis programs illegal.

But Northeastern lawyer Vincent J. Lembo thinks his testing program should remain because "athletes should be beyond reproach."

"The University," he adds, "has the right to institute drug testing in the interest of students' health and in the interest of fair competition."

More than five percent and less than 50 percent of the nation's colleges now test their athletes for drugs, estimates lawyer Ben Righ of the University of Colorado, which is being sued by track athlete David Derdeyn, who contends CU's program is an unconstitutional invasion of his privacy.

"We're sayin' (Derdeyn) doesn't have to participate in our pro-



Frie basketball fans enjoyed the social aspects of Bourbon Street in New Orleans during the Final Four. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Coors' Actions Brew A Storm of Protest at Harvard

The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard.

Demonstrators, accusing the brewer's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders—who represented a wide array of groups like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard/Radcliffe Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central America and several campus worker's unions—claim 200 to 250 demonstrators were there, Coors officials counted only 50 to 75.

"The demonstration was small," agrees Marjorie Heffron, associate director of Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants walked in a circle with banners and some were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses.

Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors' products from their campuses, first to object to company officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors

out of business," Domenic Bozzotto added.

"If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," said Chris Rondeau, director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers. "You don't have to be radical to find the Coors attitude toward blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked "intellectual capacity." Coors maintains the quote was taken out of context by the Media.

Coors' labor war began in 1977, when brewery workers struck to protest what they considered oppressive labor and hiring practices. The strikers never settled, and striking employees were replaced by nonunion workers. Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company remains nonunion by choice of the employees, claims Coors spokeswoman Cary Baird.

"Unions have a purpose, but if management looks after the needs of employees you don't need third party management. We always deal with our employees openly."

Baird also denies the company uses such controversial practices as strip searches and lie detector tests.

"Can you imagine anybody in the 1980s sitting still for a strip search?," she asks.

Such criticisms are "unsubstantiated, untrue charges, based on lies and innuendos. It's just too bad the

charges get so much press on campuses in new distribution areas."

"That boycott movement is no longer active at all, except in expansion markets where the AFL-CIO always makes a strong push for it," Baird says.

In 1985, Coors expanded its marketing area to New England. Last year, the University of Massachusetts Campus Center/Board of Governors voted to ban the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

But on other campuses—including the University of Colorado, the first campus to adopt a boycott—the boycott has been lifted quietly.

"Most of these boycotts blow over," Baird says. "It's difficult for the union to muster support when Coors becomes active in a community."

The brewery spends thousands of dollars yearly on scholarships for minorities and veterans, and for community service programs, she adds.

Coors, meanwhile speaks on several campuses each year, generally covering such topics as wellness programs, entrepreneurship, and the preservation of personal rights, Baird says.

"He enjoys speaking to students because he finds them stimulating. And he enjoyed speaking at Harvard for that reason."

Mac Dowdy Lectures on Medieval Homes in 64' Hall

by Rob McGehee

On Wednesday March 25 in '64 Hall, the Providence College President's Forum on Culture and Values welcomed Mac Dowdy who presented an illustrated lecture entitled "The Medieval Home."

The lecture included a slide show during which Dowdy described the aspects of homes in England, some of which date back to the seventh century. He noted many of the architectural features of homes that somehow have lasted for many centuries.

According to Dowdy, the quality of the homes demonstrates the degree of a family's importance. The houses were built in an age when England was nothing more than a collection of manorial villages. The homes presented during the slide show were, in many cases, the homes of medieval lords, the rulers of the serfs that made up the surrounding villages.

Mac Dowdy went on to say that many of the extravagant homes were built by Jewish bankers. Other homes were built in the earlier period of the Norman/Saxon con-

quests. Many of the homes contained no windows, but had strong doors so as to keep out the invaders during the Middle Ages.

Many Englishmen have purchased these homes and have restored them in recent years. In one instance, Dowdy showed a slide of a medieval home that had been converted into a MacDonald's restaurant.

Dowdy is also a senior member of Wolfson College and has extensive broadcast experience with BBC radio and Anglia television. He has

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Club Notes

A lenten day of fast will be sponsored by the Pastoral Council on April 8. Students can help the needy in the Providence area in three ways on that day: 1) if you live off-campus, donate money in Alumni Cafeteria; 2) if you live on campus, skip dinner in Raymond on that night and the money usually

used toward that meal will be donated; 3) donate non-perishable, non-dated foods or money to the Pastoral Council Office, Slavin 115. The day of fast will be completed with a mass for world peace and world hunger at 4:30 pm in Aquinas Chapel. Thank you for your generosity.

Class Notes

Class of '87

"We're very excited that Frank is returning to PC," Creemer said. "Last semester it was one of the most popular events in '84 Hall." Shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Class of 1987 Vice President Bill Creemer has announced the return of R-rated hypnotist Frank Santos to Providence College, tonight, Thursday, April 2.

42 Students Chosen For Honor Society

by Jacqueline Viggiano

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was greeted in Moscow Sunday by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

According to an article in The New York Times, Thatcher arrived "with a message that progress on East-West arms control depended on Soviet observance of human rights."

Thatcher reportedly praised Mikhail S. Gorbachev for his recent release of dissidents.

Thatcher is quoted as saying, "We don't do diplomatic meetings; we get down to the nitty-gritty. I respect him for it, and he respects me."

However, Thatcher also added, "If a country persists in putting people into prison because of their political and religious views, that's

something you have to take into account when you gauge whether they are going to keep any agreements you reach on arms control."

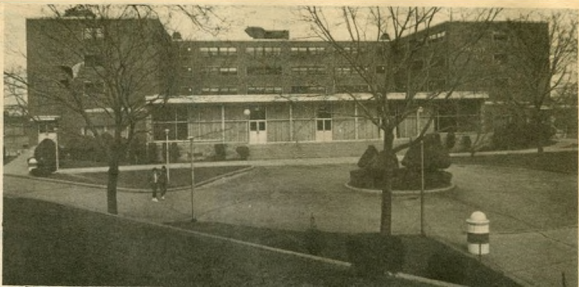
This is the first visit to the Soviet Union by a British leader in 12 years.

Discussions, reported the Times, will include "Soviet and American proposals to remove intermediate-range weapons from Europe."

Disagreements over whether short-range missiles, which Moscow "has superiority" should be included.

Both Gorbachev and Thatcher, according to the article support efforts to remove the American and Soviet medium-range missiles.

Thatcher "has left no doubt that she also wants to see a short-range missile freeze as part of any accord on intermediate-range weapons."



Proposed housing changes for the 1987-88 academic year include changing Raymond Hall into a girl's dorm. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Raymond Slated to Go Female: Meagher, Male

by Rob McGehee

In a recent RA meeting, the Resident's Office announced that Raymond Hall would house females next year and Meagher Hall would house males. The primary reason for this switch has to do with admissions.

In recent years, the Office of Admissions has faced a dilemma in the number of male to female acceptances. There have been many instances where Providence College had accepted males of lower qualification standards than the females they have not accepted.

The reason for this was because the school has more housing for males. There have been times when females who had both higher grades and SAT scores than their accepted males counterparts weren't accepted to PC.

At the present time, 162 beds are available in Meagher as opposed to 192 in Raymond. The switch will allow PC to accept at least a few more females with higher qualifications. This problem may also play a part in the distribution of housing for the three new apartment halls that will be erected by September 1988.

The ratio of men to women at PC is approximately even. The male-female admission problem that affects PC is generally one that affects many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The expense of the switch of gender in Raymond and Meagher will include nothing more than bathroom conversion and security. This is seen by many students as another phase of the ever-present housing problem at PC. Last month, thirty students of the class of 1990 who applied for on-campus housing did not receive it.

Congress Says No to Off Campus Security

The 37th Congress had their last meeting on Monday March 31, 1987. "The newly elected members of the 38th Congress optimistically moved right into their new positions," according to Kelli Lennon, the vice president of the class of

1989. She also stated that all in the congress were thankful to those seniors who put in "long hours and never ending dedication to help this community," and wished them luck in their future endeavors.

Recently, there have been various issues covered and the following decisions have been made by Congress: The Off-Campus Security Committee has come to a final consensus. At the present moment, they claim that it is not feasible for PC to hire and possess off-campus security. The reason is that there are too many details involved. The Committee claimed that it is too expensive and overall not profitable at this time. For further information on the subject, one may contact Brian Frattaroli, class of '89 representative who served as the chairman of the Committee.

Faculty salaries last year continued a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university faculty could be dying, another group claims.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in 1984-85.

Last year's average faculty salary was \$32,000, compared to \$25,400 in 1981-82.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and instructor.

Nearly 80 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80

percent of the male faculty are professors, associate professors or assistant professors.

"We see no evidence that the gap (between men and women) is closing," reports Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, which will issue its own salary survey soon.

"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she adds. "The increases are beginning to level out."

Molotsky explains that, while the Education Department studied faculty salaries for 1985-86, more recent AAUP figures reveal that the 1986-87 salaries could portend a slowdown.

Faculty purchasing power decreased 20 percent in the early

1980's, Molotsky says. "That's one reason state legislatures moved to increase salaries. Our preliminary data for this year show that the increases in 1986-1987 were not as great as in the past two years."

Administrators often say they need to keep raising tuition at a pace double and triple the inflation rate in part to pay faculty members more.

Yet both administrators and legislators still fear low salaries are driving top teaching talent off campus, claims Alfred Sumberg, the AAUP's associate general secretary.

"I think the (1985-86 salary) increase can partially be attributed to the fact that we have lost so many faculty because" inflation has out-paced salary increases, Sumberg adds.

New Student Congress Elected, Sets Goals for Future

Over the past two weeks, elections were held for the 1987-88 Student Congress, bringing back many of the present members and attracting several new faces as well. The new Congress expressed optimism about the upcoming year and discussed the various goals that they have for the future.

The new President of the Executive Board of Student Congress, Jim Vallee, recently related his goals for next year. He stated, "Goals for Student Congress next year include a renewed relationship with the students and the administration. I see my job next year as a motivator and one who will try to give Providence College recognition in the national spectrum. I would like the Student Congress to have input on national issues that affect the students here at PC."

Margie Hennigan, the newly elected president of the class of 1988, claimed that, "Due to an increase in funds our main focus will no longer be on fundraising. Our main goal now is class unity and a spirited senior year that members

of the class of 1988 will not soon forget."

Patty Clemens is returning to Congress next year after serving as a representative for the class of 1988 this year. She stated, "Student Congress has been great this year. I've enjoyed working for our class this past year. We have a lot of new people in Congress this year and I'm looking forward to working with them."

The new Vice President of the class of 1989, Kelli Lennon, claims that she is looking forward to a great year. After serving as a representative this year, she realizes that the position is a great responsibility and knows it will be busy, but is looking forward to working with all members of Congress for a successful year.

Class of 1989 representative, Brian Frattaroli, claims that the increase in the student activity fee will lead to changes in the Congress next year. He said, "Since there is such a diverse group of students throughout the college, it is difficult to represent everyone with

four executive officers and five representative. However, because of the new increase in the activity fee, the 1987-88 Congress will be able to represent the students rather than concentrate solely on fundraising."

Paul Nelson, the class of 1990 President related that there are two aspects to a well represented class. He stated, "One is representation of the class's problems and the other is fundraising and social functions. These two responsibilities will be out top priorities next year."

As the senior congressmen depart, the class of 87 officers reflected on the past year. Christy Julian, the current secretary of the Executive Board stated, "Serving on Student Congress has been rewarding. This year we were able to accomplish many goals including raising the activity fee. I know that in the future, Congress will continue working for the benefit of the students and the betterment of the whole community."

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NEWS



Providence basketball fans had an opportunity to view steamboats on the Mississippi River during the Final Four weekend. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

*** DRUG TESTS,**
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gram," Rich replies. "If he doesn't want to submit to drug tests, he can go to another school."

"But, if he does participate, he has to wear our uniforms and with the drug education program," Rich says.

Stanford diver Simone LeVant has sued to end the urine test requirement, calling it "humiliating and degrading" and equivalent to "unreasonable search and seizure."

Thanks to preliminary court decisions, both Derdeyn and LeVant are competing on their respective teams until their cases can be

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recently completed a series of television shows dealing with the commercial towns of Hanseatic league. This league is a medieval training association which survived until the 1600's. At the present time, he is engaged in writing a manuscript pertaining to the development of Petersborough as a new town.

In addition, Dowdy has lectured many times at Cambridge University and has had numerous publications. He arrived at PC on Wednesday during the final four send-off for the Friars. He stated that he was "very grateful" to the PC students for cheering for him and throwing toilet paper to welcome him to the campus.

ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF '88:

- President.....Margie Hennigen
- Vice President.....Patty Clemens
- Secretary.....Peggy Flaherty
- Treasurer.....Katie Flynn
- Representatives.....Moev Sullivan
Tom Ryan
Susie Mitchell
Bridgette Hurley
James Mongay

CLASS OF '89:

- President.....Jeff Winsper
- Vice President.....Kelli Lennon
- Secretary.....Doreen West
- Treasurer.....Pete Love
- Representatives.....Mike Luchen
Patrick Smith
Sean Semple
Ann Falsley
Brian Frattaroli

CLASS OF '90:

- President.....Paul Nelson
- Vice President.....Kevin Walsh
- Secretary.....Abby Manning
- Treasurer.....Beth Murphy
- Representatives.....Jeff Coughlin
Tom Kaplanes
Ann Semple
Kate Crowley
Steve Banddra

Thatcher Visits Soviets, Discusses Arms Control

Forty-five business majors have been chosen as members of the Omicron Chapter of a national honor society, Tau Pi Phi, as announced by Robert J. Auclair, assistant professor of business and advisor to the Chapter.

Only business administration majors are eligible to become members of the Omicron Chapter. To become a member of Tau Pi Phi, Omicron Chapter, a cumulative average of 3.25 is required in business administration, as well as overall.

Tau Pi Phi was established over fifty years ago to promote scholarship in the study of accounting, business, and economics, and to encourage the practice of the highest ethical standards in business. Gustave Cote, professor of business, was responsible for establishing the society at PC in 1985.

Inductees into the Tau Pi Phi Society for 1987 in Accounting include: John Brennan, Leo Devine,

Michele Floyd, Beth Fuyat, Brian Gilhuly, Marisa Giordano, Eileen Goggin, Paul Kourkoulis, Toni Leonardo, John Murphy, Eric Murphy, Kerri O'Neill, Donna Sadowski, Ellen Snakard, and Glen Valeff.

Debra Micelotta, Valerie Pisaturo and Joseph Zanca were accepted from the Business Administration program.

Inductees into the society in Finance include: Francis Burke, David Chappel, Nancy Klerkin, Kelly Cloherty, Susan Coughlan, John Czinege, Carmen Delguercio, Gail Dougherty, Deirdre Dowd, Joanne Kane, Eileen Kelly, Ann Langan, Brian Masterson, Kathleen McKeown, Thomas Moylan, Deborah O'Kane, Robert O'Neill, Joan Penta, Jean M. Smolinsky and Michael Sullivan.

In addition the following students from the Marketing program were inducted: Karen Bollinger, Jeannie Brisson, Mary Ellen Desmond, Susan Gillespie and Ann Pieuch.

heard.
Opponents of Richardson's bill are confident it won't become law. "I'm sure it won't pass," says Weinberg of the Tennessee ACLU. While private institutions--

schools, organizations, etc.--can make up some of their own rules, public institutions like colleges must comply strictly with the U.S. constitution, she explains.

QUESTION #4.

WHEN SHOULD THE COLLEGE STUDENT CALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

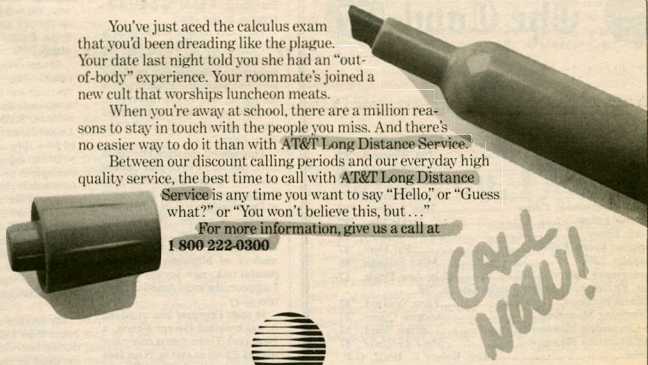
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EDITORIALS

The Friars & Their Fans Were Great...

The Friars did more than go to the Final Four, they brought school spirit back to the PC campus and showcased the pride, the class, and the traditions of Providence College to the entire country. The players and coaches won the support of all New England. The spirit of the community and the student body was as visible in New Orleans as it was in Providence.

Providence College owes a great deal to its basketball team. The fans who followed them to New Orleans and displayed their school spirit are also deserving of praise. The PC fans came from the smallest school of the four represented in New Orleans, but they were the loudest and most liked group in Al Maguire's "Final Few Pep Rally."

Even when the Syracuse game ended, the team was sent off with a booming "Thank You Friars" cheer and an enthusiastic standing ovation. No one on this campus will forget what Rick Pitino's Friars did for the school, nor will they forget the time they had in New Orleans. Once again we thank the team for leaving behind such great memories; we can't wait until next year!!

But The Administration Didn't Notice...

No one benefitted from this tournament more than Providence College itself. Besides that money taht goes along with having a team in the Final Four, the school received national acclaim that will attract better athletes and more students. The entire campus celebrated the accomplishments of the Friars and in the wake of the celebration, some important administrative decisions were delayed (ie., the fate of the 70 freshmen who do not have housing as of yet for next year).

While the administration enjoyed a work slowdown, it made no such accommodations to the students who wanted to see the team make history. While most of the faculty members deserve praise and thanks for flowing with the mood on campus, others would not alter their test schedules and several refused to offer make-ups for those students who wanted to go to New Orleans.

Seeing your school play in the Final Four could be a once in a lifetime experience. With so many people benefitting from the Friars' efforts, the administration should have at least put a block on quizzes and exams on the days that tickets were being sold and the days that most of the students were away. Putting off testing for a few days would not have hurt the academic well-being of Providence College, it would have enhanced the spirit of our campus and reaffirmed the school's commitment to its athletic program.

Congratulations "final four" Friars and our coach of the year Pitino for such a fine season



... and thank you seniors, we're gonna miss you!

April 2, 87

The Final Four: A View From Home

Victory on the endcourt, for me, would have been one of the most joyous occasions as a fan of PC. Even if this fan was in Providence rather than New Orleans. Spending time here this past week - especially the last half of the week - has been just as enjoyable as spending time at the Superdome.

When did the euphoria hit? Perhaps it hit when the basketball team was beating Georgetown by a large margin at halftime during the regional final. Perhaps it hit watching Billy Donovan come off the court into the elated but relieved arms of Rick Pitino and trainer Eddie Jamiel. Perhaps it hit when the crowd at Club Eagles counted down the final seconds knowing we had upset the number one seed. Perhaps it hit when the celebration erupted in the quad.

The exact minute is not what is important, it is the fleeting moment passing to the edge of an abyss—something indescribably enduring with an imaginative longevity. It is the feeling that for the first time in 14 years your school has reached the pinnacle that is framed "The Final Four."

Throughout the week one could sense that tiny Providence College had once again risen to basketball prominence; it had once again risen to Dave Gavitt's middle years at the paragon of success. We were the Cinderella team. We were America's team. But through the wisdom of hindsight (usually a painful task, now joyful) we are, I suppose, the great American success story.

In early February you could tell it was brewing! George Vessey, a New York Times sports columnist quoted Pitino as saying "Our fans haven't been to the Final Four in so long that the entire town is on fire."

Not only was the town on fire, but all New England was on fire with the sparks touching the country. This was a ten alarm blaze and though the fire is contained for



Jim Freeman

for ten or eleven hours. But to those who slept outside in order to get good positions on ticket lines last week, the Final Four is a tribute to us. Last week we were fans first and students...well...sometime after that.

I know Billy Giblin wasn't too concerned about his exams or GPA last week. He and his crew composed an absurd but entertaining thing called the "PC Rap". Giblin's lyrics did not make it into the Top 40, but they did make it into the sports pages of the Daily News' National Edition. Fans were even entertained by Giblin's first concert performance at the team's send off rally.

now, the remains will smoulder until tip off next season when the Friar Fever will set off more alarms.

Many events struck your narrator. The heightened media coverage was clearly one. Everyone it seemed, wanted a pie of Providence. Students returning from Louisville and New Orleans recalled how they sold clothing articles with PC logos all over them for outrageous prices. With the media (newstams and satellite dishes) anchored at the campus all last week, students called parents, grandparents, and distant cousins who were virtually unknown to them to say that they were somehow interviewed or photographed. The press wanted a spoken word from anyone associated with Providence.

My brother—who it is said looks better than I do—was focussed in during last week's celebration in the quad by the Journal Bulletin. He'll give my mother that glossy photograph while I'll give her this article.

Getting assignments done and preparing for exams last week was worthless, but thinking about doing them was honorable. Some students assigned themselves the task of waiting in line for tickets

The team and coaching staff seemed mostly unaffected by all the sensation. It was as though Pitino (master at motivation and skilled technician of Heler Skelter defense and three point bombing) and his players had been to the Final Four many times. Maybe their final four appearance was totally unexpected. Maybe deep in their own worlds they somehow knew it was possible. Who knows? Their humility, wit, enthusiasm, gentlemen like attitude and professionalism should remain a model to all of us.

The evidence is subtle. Billy Donovan was late for the news conference last week because he was attending class. (Billy you're a better man than I.) When asked about his past connection with Indiana coach Bobby Knight, Delray Brooks remained calm and eloquent. Pitino was at his best as a fast talking wit when asked about his relationship with Jim Boehm. The Orangeman coach, "Definitely cheats at golf."

These images will forever be etched in the minds of the students. As H.W. Van Loon said in *The Story of Mankind*: "The history of the world is a record of a man in his quest of his daily bread and butter."

For us at PC, history (memory) is of meat and potatoes.



The Cowl

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Physicians: Society's New Demigods

Rising malpractice claims and gargantuan settlements against physicians may well be signs that the medical profession has oversteered itself. It is a victim of its own success. Well publicized medical miracles and persuasive public relations that doctors can cure everything, so when they fail, Americans sue.

This naive faith in curative omnipotence is reinforced by the readiness of physicians to prescribe an ever expanding array of tranquilizers, anti-depressants and sedatives. These drugs, largely unknown before the fifties, provide physicians with the most potent and widespread tools of mood and behavior control ever employed. To explain how these drugs got such a strong grip on American culture one need only look at the change in man's fundamental attitude toward life and pain.

Jews and Christians saw pain as purifying and purifying suffering develops character. It enables (per aspera ad astra). Nobody can avoid all pain. It is part of the human condition. The Christian who joins his trials with those of the suffering Christ gains merit. In a desecrated society, however, tranquility comes in bottles. People pop pills to assuage pain, induce euphoria and triumph over life's vicissitudes.

Every 24 to 36 hours from 50 to 80 million in the United States swallow a medically prescribed chemical—a foreshadow of Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* where he assures us: "Anybody can be virtuous. You can carry at least half your morality in a bottle. Christianity without tears—that's what the drug soma is."

Minor tranquilizers (so-called "happiness pills") are the standard recipe. Vance Packard tells us, for more than half the patients doctors treat the unhappy lonely, unloving, peopelwho flock to their offices for largely neurological reasons. For example, an ad for Librium coed recommends it for the anxious co-ed for

whom "exposure to new friends and other influences may force her to reevaluate herself and her goals." Sereniti is suggested for "the woman who can't get along with her new date." Sereniti is suggested for the individual's belief system helped him cope with the tensions of daily living. Now he relies on his physician's arsenal of drugs.

What's at stake here is the autonomy of the individual. American society is experiencing "pharmaceutical invasion." Tranquilizers now make up 31 percent of the total sales in the pharmaceutical market. The medical profession, traditionally looked upon as a helping profession, now assumes, with the public's acquiescence, a managerial function. Philosopher Peter Schrag warns that slowly and subtly the individual "will no longer know, or care, whether he is being served or controlled." Social critic Ivan Illich laments "the medicalization of life" and rebukes the medical establishment for its expropriation of man's coping abilities.

In primitive tribes, the shaman, after a serving of medicine, became the only person who had the right to discern evil spirits from good ones. In similar fashion, the modern physician, after initiation into the arcaneum of his craft, becomes the determiner of what constitutes sickness, who is sick and what shall be done to cure it. He is the judge of which pains are authentic, which have a physical and which have a psychic base, which are imagined and which are simulated, and with escalating wisdom he selects from his bag of nostrums the precise pill that will get his patient "over the hump" or through the night. In diagnosing what is wrong and in judging who has what ails, the physician, on his own, observes, Ivan Illich, an almost totalitarian power.

Research discloses that the incidence of operations in a given area varies in direct proportion to

the number of surgeons available to perform them. So also, the consumption in a given country of prescribed tranquilizing drugs is positively related to the density of providing physicians. Much to the dismay of feminists, 34 of all tranquilizers on the market are consumed by women, unemployed domestic housewives being the heaviest users.

Pains that hurt the most do not yield to drug therapy. The loneliness felt after the death of a spouse, the melancholy of lost or unrequited love; the anguish of thwarted ambition, the agony of failure, the hopelessness of despair. Man's most poignant pain derives from his finitude, from his dependency, from his mortality. Samuel Johnson said, "man takes a drink in order to escape the pain of being a man." This "existential" pain is bound up with man's yearning for meaning, with how he responds to the question: What's it all about?

Ironically, the less one is able to discern any reason for pain, the less able he is to put up with it. What makes suffering unendurable is not the pain but the senselessness of it. Modern man is eeking, says psychiatrist, Viktor Frankl, not freedom from suffering, but something to suffer for: "He who has a why to live can bear with almost anything."

The trend today is for people not to integrate their pain into an overall pain of life for the sake of fuller positivity, but to depend on the medical profession to eliminate it. Yet, in its fullest sense, health is wholeness and that includes man's capacity to deal positively and creatively with the tragic implications of his being-with-discomfort, disease, pain and death.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P. Vice President for Community Affairs has served for 18 years on the Board of Directors of RI Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

issues concerning American business and industry.

With all these things in prospective Alexander Haig still has to please the Conservative element of the Republican Party in order to obtain his party's nomination. This to some may seem impossible because of the other Conservative Republicans, such as Bush, Kemp and Robertson. Bush, although leading in the polls is greatly damaged by the Iran-Contra scandal and would be the Republican Walter Mondale. Kemp, on the other hand, does not have the widespread support and acknowledgment, yet he is untouched by the Iran Contra mess.

As for Pat Robertson, he has a credibility gap due to an incident in 1982. Mr. Robertson's father was a Congressman during the Korean War and used his influence, allegedly, to keep his son from being sent to Korea. If this is proven, his chances at the presidency will be ruined. With these Republican plenums a Conservative to moderate candidate such as Alexander Haig has the best opportunity for victory against most or all of the liberal and leftist Democratic candidates.

Against Hart, Babbitt, or Gephardt, Alexander Haig does have the best opportunity of all Republicans of a Presidential victory in 1988. If Dukakis is the Democratic candidate it could be a tough race. Dukakis's leadership style is similar to Ronald Reagan's and we all see where that has taken us. I would vote for Haig above all the other candidates because he is an honest, professional leader who could lead America to greater heights possible than the other candidates could through their abilities or experience; what they have of them.

Thanks to the Friars

Dear Editor:

Well, it's over now, no more "Final Four Fanaticism." At the present time, there is no way of knowing how it came out (though we have our suspicions).

But, perhaps that's not the most important thing here anyway. Don't misunderstand me—the NCAA title would have been great. But the PC basketball team has done more than bring us to national prominence and give us a bid at having the best team in college basketball; it has renewed school spirit.

Rick Piino deserves the utmost praise in achieving this. As could be seen in his stirring words at the rally, he knows the best thing the team has done is to bring us all together in its support. It has made us a school once again.

Here at PC, more people are wearing PC shirts, t-shirts, sweat-shirts, etc. than ever before. And what about that pep rally outside of Slavin? Could students actually have been congregating around the "new" student union? Were they actually cheering the school that has accused them of apathy?

What about the quad after Saturday's game against Georgetown? There, a sense of school pride, hitherto unseen at this college was displayed by the student body. And what a cheering section PC had at Freedom Hall against Georgetown! It was a tribute to the team and the school.

Reflections of an Overseas Friar Fanatic

Dear Editor:

The phone call was placed and the overseas Friar Fanatic impatiently waited for the connection to be made. His heart fluttered as his uncle answered the phone in Warwick, RI. A short pause and then, "Hello, it's 90 to 87 in overtime." As the details were joyfully absorbed, the caller who is temporarily living in another city named Birmingham, began his celebration—4000 miles from Providence.

Following the February 8 Parents Weekend game in the Civic Center, his new job as an international corporate auditor/consultant necessitated that he leave New England and journey to old England for an eight week project. For anyone who enjoys traveling as much as this fan, the assignment was exciting except for one major inconvenience: this wonderful season of PC basketball was still ONLY 21 games old.

From Edinburgh, Scotland he was informed of the victory which ended St. John's 31 home-game winning streak at their Alumni Hall. Phone calls had to made at intervals in the morning for the overseas Friar Fanatic to get the results of the two great wins over Seton Hall as well as the emotional senior farewell romp over Villanova. Although tempted to

School spirit has also manifested in the number of tickets sold for the trip to New Orleans. Truly incredible! Never before have so many spent so much and gone so far to see such a great play basketball.

The Friars now have their own rap as do all everyone—buying the Final Four t-shirts. The only topic of conversation here has been the question: Are you going to watch the game? And, if not, why not? And, where are you going to watch it?

Even the local community is excited for us. Students are finally being cheered and not jeered by their neighbors. Even Mayor Paolino showed up for the pep rally. I guess he picked the wrong year to "crack down" on us. I'm sure he wouldn't have if he thought our hoop team had a shot....

In the midst of this Friar hysteria, the administration so far has appeared to remain uninvolved. Fr. Cunningham adamantly refuses to give us a day off. He has cited the school's "academic commitment" as the reason for this. I think I would like to see a school with a little less commitment and a little more heart.

In any case, I would like to offer my congratulations and thanks to the Friar players, coaches, and cheerleaders. You have provided us with some exciting moments that we will always look back on fondly. And thanks for bringing back to PC the one thing it needed most—its soul.

To Eat Some Words: The Republican Hope

Clifford A. Bates, Jr.

Winston Churchill once said, "I rarely have to eat my words however, when I do, I find them a tasty diet." Last week I wrote that the Democrats and Mike Dukakis would probably win the 1988 elections; now I have to eat those words in the face of the announcement of a new Republican candidate who has the ability to unite the party as Ronald Reagan did in 1980.

That candidate is Alexander Haig who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination and who is the type of candidate who can cause the Democrats a hard time in 1988. He is a conservative of the old order, not one of the religious zealots of the New Right. He led combat forces in Korea and Vietnam to unite elements of the New Right of the Republican party because of the experience he offers in governing and leadership which is needed to replace the lack of leadership presently conveyed in the Reagan Administration.

Alexander Haig's record is impressive. He attended Notre Dame and then West Point. He earned a masters in International Relations from Georgetown University. He led combat forces in Korea and Vietnam and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Bronze Stars for valor, and a Purple Heart. He served from the US Army as a full general in 1979 as the Joint Commander, US European Command and Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. If these factors do not push the scales in Haig's favor there are more reasons to follow.

His experience outside the military has been as impressive as his military record. He was the

Chief of Staff for Richard Nixon from 1973 to 1974. He was also credited for supposedly advising Richard Nixon to resign. He was Ronald Reagan's Secretary of State from 1981 to 1982, until his resignation because of his criticism of Ronald Reagan's managerial style and dependency on his chief of staff to run his foreign policy. Al Haig's criticism of President Reagan was printed in Haig's 1984 book *Caveat: Realism, Reagan and Foreign Policy*. Opposing to Reagan, Haig's style is a form that he learned in the military; a style which calls the leader to take direct responsibility for all his actions, something which the American government needs.

The main problem General Haig will have to overcome was his association with President Reagan and the Watergate Crisis. It appears that Richard Nixon has regained his credibility with the American people; they no longer hold him in as much contempt as the Seventies. Nixon's redemption could help Haig's chances to get the nomination of the Republican party as well as the support of the Southern Democrats.

Most political observers have underestimated Haig's chances for winning the nomination of the Republican party and the presidency. They believe his only following would be from foreign policy experts and not the majority of the people because they are more concerned with economic and domestic issues, areas outside of his expertise. Haig, however was the President and Chief Operating Officer of United Technologies Corporation, a major technology intent industry. With the expertise of that corporate position, Alexander Haig is by no means a second stringer in the

sneak home for the Big East Tournament, his better judgment forced him to remain in England, anxiously awaiting the results of the Friars' opening round contest against St. John's. This 5 a.m. conversation with his uncle set off another wild celebration in England. "Eighty to 51!!!!"

Then came the real tournament, the one he had always dreamed about during his four years at Providence College during the early 80's. The Friars were sent to the city of Birmingham, however this one was in Alabama, USA! This past Friday, the overseas Friar Fanatic's 5:30 a.m. conversation with his uncle yielded more thrilling news: a 90 to 68 romp over a team which did not deserve the luxury of an NCAA game in their home arena.

Now, his many phone calls to family and friends have all been made this early morning. The overseas Friar Fanatic must impatiently wait and dream until next Friday morning. Hopefully he will still need to make four early morning overseas calls this season!

Mike Evans
Class of 1984
Note: This letter was written on March 15, 1987 and then sent to The Cowl from Birmingham, England.

Thank You, Faculty!

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the faculty for their help and support with the students who went to New Orleans to see the Friars in the Final Four. I realize the schedule problems that were caused because of the lack of students in class. Problems also arose about the dates of tests and quizzes but most of the faculty

members were gracious enough to adjust their schedules for the students. It was nice to see that the faculty members realize that college life is not just studying and homework problems that only life in school, doing and living things that we have not done before. The students at PC appreciate your help and cooperation.

The Cowl Welcomes Letters From Its Readers

BUSINESS

Consumer News:

RADON!

You could have a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas in your house that puts you at the same risk of lung cancer as smoking as many as four packs of cigarettes a day. The gas is radon, and it is a radioactive by-product that comes from uranium, granite, shale, phosphate, and pitchblende. It can enter your house through cracks in the cellar, drains, and the water system. The gas is heavier than air and it settles in the lowest points of the house.

The Environmental Protection Agency has published a booklet, *A Citizen's Guide to Radon* (Item 136R, \$1.00), that explains what you can do to find out whether your house has radon, where it might be coming in, what the health significance might be, and some suggestions of what you can do if you find radon pollution in your house. You can also get a booklet called *Heat Recovery Ventilation for Housing* (Item 190P, \$2.25), published by the Dept. of Energy that explains a new system which will ventilate your house without losing much of the heat or cooling that you have paid for. This system could be helpful if you find you do have radon in your house, and it's also helpful if you have other forms of indoor air pollution including cigarette smoke and a tight, well-insulated house with few air leads for ventilation. For your copies of these booklets, send your name and address, the item numbers, and appropriate payment to S.M. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Radon is not something new; it has always been around. However, awareness of radon pollution first arose in the late 1960's when some houses in the West that had been built with materials contaminated with uranium wastes were discovered to have high concentrations of radon. For houses in other parts of the country where there are high concentrations of uranium in the soil, it was not recognized as a problem until the energy crisis of the seventies when people started tightening up the air leaks in their houses. In these cases, when the radon enters through cracks or sump wells or drains into the cellar, it just builds up.

Radon pollution is not a major

problem for most homeowners. But state health agencies cannot as yet say with certainty which areas of the country are likely to have high levels of radon. Therefore, if you are concerned about radon in your house, you should get a testing device. The two most popular commercially available radon detectors run between \$10 and \$50, and the tests take from one to four weeks. Your state may also be testing for radon, so check with your local health department.

If you find that there are high levels of radon in the house, the best things to do are avoid smoking which compounds the damage to your lungs, seal all cracks and openings from the ground into the lower levels of the house, limit your time in these areas, make sure that crawl space vents are open, and open windows in the basement—if possible—using fans to increase the air flow.

If you are unable to open windows in the basement because of the weather, you might want to consider getting an air-to-air heat exchanger. This device, which can be either a window unit or a central system, ventilates the house while saving the heat. The warm radon-laden air from the house is blown out over a system of baffles which trap the heat. Cold outside air is blown over the baffles from the other side and is warmed. There is no mixing of the air. This fresh air will help to reduce the amount of radon that builds up in your basement without significantly affecting your heating and cooling bills.

You can learn more about the effects of radon, how to test for it, and comparisons between radon and other hazards when you send for a copy of *A Citizen's Guide to Radon* (Item 136R, \$1.00) and more about air-to-air heat exchangers from *Heat Recovery Ventilation for Housing* (Item 190P, \$2.25). At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the *Catalog* lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of services.

What Are Our Biggest Fears?

Drug abuse, the rising cost of medical care and the Federal budget deficit are America's three most serious social and economic problems, according to a nationwide survey released today by the Conference Board.

In contrast, the threat of nuclear war and pornography are considered to be the least serious. Altogether, 18 different problem areas are included in the survey, which covers 15,000 families. The survey was conducted for the Conference Board's Research Center by Toledo, Ohio.

"Drug abuse, the cost of medical care and the Federal budget deficit are major concerns of people in virtually all age and income groups," notes Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center. "The survey findings also suggest that the major concerns of the public are not always the same as those expressed by public officials.

Following drug abuse and medical-care costs as leading worries are the Federal budget deficit (ranked third), unemployment (4th), crime (5th), and job losses in manufacturing (6th.) Next in importance are alcoholism (7th), the plight of American farmers (8th), AIDS (9th), poverty (10th), the foreign trade deficit (11th), and the homeless (12th.)

Rounding out America's list of present worries are pollution (13th), cost of housing (14th), white-collar crime (15th), and smoking (16th.) Last on this list are pornography (17th), and the threat of nuclear war (18th.)

Worries Differ According to Age, Income, Address

The survey underscores both major differences and similarities among this country's different age and income groups and regions.

Some key findings:

*The rising cost of medical care

tops the list of worries for Americans over 55, and also ranks as the leading concern of younger people.

*Concern about the Federal budget deficit rises sharply with age and income. It is the No. 1 worry among those earning \$50,000 and up.

*Unemployment is a critical worry of people under 45 but diminishes as a major concern among older age groups. In terms of geography, unemployment is the major concern of people living in the nation's oil-dominated areas but is only a minor concern of those living in prospering New England.

*Families in the farm-dominated North Central states show more concern for the plight of American farmers than the rest of the nation. But even in these agricultural states, the Federal budget deficit is considered a more serious problem.

	REGION									
	TOTAL U.S.	NEW U.S.	MIDDLE ENG.	E.N. ATL.	E.W. CENT.	SOUTH ATL.	E.S. CENT.	W.S. CENT.	MTN.	PACIFIC
	Rank									
LEAST CONCERN ---->	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1
Drug Abuse	2	1	1	3	4	2	2	3	2	3
Cost of Medical Care	3	3	5	5	3	3	6	4	3	2
Federal Budget Deficit	4	14	3	2	2	8	3	1	4	5
Unemployment	5	5	6	8	10	4	7	5	6	4
Crime	6	13	4	4	7	7	4	7	9	12
Loss of Jobs in Mfg.	7	11	11	7	5	5	5	6	5	6
Alcoholism	8	10	10	6	6	9	8	8	8	11
Plight of Farmers	9	4	9	9	9	6	9	11	7	10
AIDS	10	12	8	10	8	10	10	10	11	8
Poverty	11	7	12	12	11	11	11	9	10	7
Foreign Trade Deficit	12	6	7	11	12	12	12	12	12	9
The Homeless	13	8	13	13	17	14	17	16	13	13
Pollution	14	9	14	14	15	13	15	14	16	14
Cost of Housing	15	15	15	15	14	15	13	13	14	15
White Collar Crime	16	17	16	16	16	16	16	17	17	16
Smoking	17	18	18	17	13	17	14	15	15	18
Pornography	18	16	17	18	18	18	18	18	18	17
LEAST CONCERN ---->	18	16	17	18	18	18	18	18	18	17
Threat of Nuclear War										

Congrats! to all seniors who have gotten jobs or acceptances!

GMAC Has a Special Deal For Grads

Graduating college seniors and graduate students are eligible for the 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan from GMAC Financial Services which virtually guarantees financing on the purchase or lease of a new General Motors vehicle. Available through General Motors dealers across the country, the program offers qualified graduates a variety of program options, including a \$400 rebate.

Under the plan, GMAC financing or leasing on new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, and GMC Truck models is ensured to graduates who are employed or have a verifiable commitment for employment and have no derogatory credit record. Additional requirements are a low down payment or, if leasing, a security deposit. In lieu of the \$400 rebate, which can be applied to the purchase price of the vehicle or to the down payment, the graduate may elect to defer the first payment for 30 days while making a smooth adjustment to the new job.

"The lack of credit experience is often an obstacle to college graduates who wish to purchase a new car or truck. GMAC's 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan meets this problem head-on by offering a rebate of \$400 and by guaranteeing credit approval for a new General Motors vehicle to qualified graduates," said John R. Edman, GMAC Chairman.

More than 56,000 graduates have financed a new General Motors vehicle under earlier GMAC college offers since they began in 1983.

GMAC Financial Services, the largest financial services company in the United States, has extended over \$405 billion in credit to help finance more than 105 million cars in 1919. In addition to automobile financing and leasing, the company offers a variety of financial services including insurance for auto and home through Motors Insurance Corporation, mortgage banking, dealer capital loans, and marine financing.

Taxes Are Due April 15

★ don't forget ★

★ don't forget ★

RICK PITINO —

WE need you, and the TEAM needs you.

So PLEASE stay!!!

**Mim, Denise, Lori, Pat
(Treasurer's Office)**

Honeywell Announces Winners

In the year 2011, planes will be able to fly from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, electricity will be produced by fusion reactors and computers will understand spoken language, according to the winners of the Honeywell's Futurist Awards essay competition. The 10 winners are in Minneapolis today for an awards banquet where they will be presented with \$3,000 each and offered a paid summer internship at Honeywell.

More than 750 students from 361 colleges and universities nationwide entered the Honeywell contest, which invited full-time college students to write essays on technological and societal changes by the year 2011.

The essays predicted developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A second essay written by students addressed the societal impact of the developments.

"The contest is an excellent way to tap the creativity of students while making them aware that Honeywell is a high-technology company involved in each of these

six areas of technology," said Gerald Dinneen, vice president of Science and Technology. "The essays are sophisticated predictions of the applications involving future technologies."

Honeywell's Futurist Awards Competition winners are: John Goodloe, a computer science major from the University of Alabama; Huntsville; Manoj Jha, a computer science major from the University of Illinois-Urbana; Yulu Kipervarg a sociology major from Harvard University; Henry Kwong, a history and math major from Brown University; Matthew Luders, a computer science major from the University of Washington-Seattle; David Lytle, a government major at Cornell University; Deron Meranda, a computer science major at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Richard Newton, a physics major at Boston University; Robert Osborne, an electrical engineering major at Stanford University; and Christopher Young, a music major for Miami University in Ohio.

Futurist essays were judged by a panel of seven Honeywell scientists and engineers on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

For copies of the winning essays, contact Teri Rolles or Bob Hanvik at Honeywell at (612) 870-5295.

Maternity Leave: Heading in a New Direction?

Mandated paid maternity leave has not triggered an expensive new baby boomlet in states that have imposed this requirement, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Fertility rates are expected to remain relatively low, holding at about 65 to 70 births for every 1,000 women (a rate that has been roughly unchanged since the mid-1970's.) The analysis also shows that the cost of maternity leave has remained relatively stable in recent years.

Five states—California, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Hawaii—and Puerto Rico, provide for paid maternity leave under short-term disability programs. Weekly payments replace from half to two-thirds of a woman's weekly salary for about 10 weeks. (Many large companies voluntarily offer paid leave for child care to both men and women employees.)

Says Melissa A. Berman, author of the Board's analysis: "Some of the employer's who contemplate the prospect of a national statute mandating paid maternity leave for

women worry that the average benefit, the duration of leave, and the number of pregnancy claims could rise sharply in a baby boomlet. Their fears, however, appear to be ill founded."

The analysis appears in the latest issue of *Across the Board*, The Conference Board's monthly magazine. It is based on state claims data and other information obtained from officials in most of the states that mandate paid maternity leave.

Pending legislation in Congress—the Schroeder-Clay bill—would grant employees 18 weeks of unpaid maternity leave over a 2-year period. It would cover all employers with 15 or more employees, and guarantee women their jobs back when they return to work. The bill would also establish a special commission to study the pros and cons of paid maternity leave.

Among the major findings in the Conference Board analysis:

*Pregnancy claims in California and New York have not climbed significantly in recent years. They represented about 20 percent of all

short-term disability claims in California in both 1985 and 1986 and increased at a rate of only 1 percent a year the previous five years. In New York, the percentage of pregnancy claims have shown even slower growth, accounting for 8.5 percent of all claims in 1985, up from 6 percent in 1980.

*Claims for pregnancy are not more expensive than for other short-term disabilities. In California, they represented between 15 and 17 percent of all short-term disability costs between 1980 and 1986. In New York, they account for 13 percent of all claim costs, a figure that has held steady the last three years.

*White-collar women tend to get larger weekly benefits than blue-collar women. The larger the company, the more likely it is to provide paid maternity leaves.

"Under the current system," says Berman, "some women get no money, some get some money, and some get more money. The system is clearly haphazard. Whether or not a woman gets paid on maternity leave depends on the size of her employer, the location of her job, and the color of her collar."

The Business Section would like to salute the PC Friar Basketball Team: You've made us PROUD

MayFair, Harvard Square's international spring festival and family outing, features folk musicians, assorted clowns, dancers and story tellers, amusement rides for children, live llamas, international cuisine and crafts. This year's MayFair on the Cambridge Common will take place on Sunday May 3, 1987, with the raindate being Sunday May 10, 1987. Flowers, balloons, and souvenirs also highlight the MayFair, and new this

year Charles Square is advertising a Floral Arts Competition with a \$500.00 first prize.

The Harvard Square MayFair provides a great day of entertainment and browsing on the Cambridge Common beginning at noon and lasting until 6 p.m. Best access to the MayFair is via the MBTA's Red Line and Harvard Square cars, although parking is available in nearby lots and garages for more than 1500 cars.

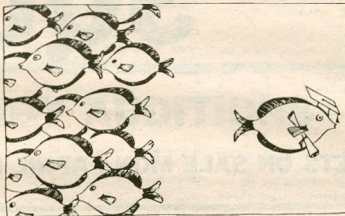
Come and bring your family and friends to the Harvard Square MayFair, and enjoy all the sights and sounds including jazz musicians, international folk dancers, and a wide choice of delights and delectables.

For further information, contact Sally Alcorn at the Harvard Square Business Association located at 18 Brattle Street in Cambridge Massachusetts 02138, telephone 491-3434.

May Fair—A Harvard Business Tradition

The Class of 1988 has the pleasure of inviting you to assist in the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1987.

Meals and housing will be provided. Sign up in Slavin Centre, Room 216, the Special Events Office.



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Check with your Career Placement Office for further information, or mail your resume to Employment Department, State Street Bank and Trust Company, 1770 Heritage Drive, North Quincy, MA 02171.

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BOP NEWS



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REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

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At The Last Resort — 9 p.m. Only



APRIL 4

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7 & 10 PM

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APRIL 5

64 Hall

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BOP Entertainment Presents:

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SQUEEZE

TICKETS ON SALE MON., APRIL 6

P.C. \$7.00 — GUESTS \$10.00

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COFFEEHOUSE

Candied & Caramel Apple Night

At The Last Resort - 9 p.m.

APRIL 8th

**Boston's
Sports Commentator**

BOB LOBEL

HERE IN PERSON!

1:30 p.m. — Slavin 64 Hall

BOP WANTS YOU!

All Are Welcome

CHAIRPERSON INTERVIEWS APRIL 6, 7, 8

SIGN-IN BOP OFFICE NOW!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100. Robert Penn Warren's "All the Kings Men" present in the Upstairs Theatre March 20- April 19.

Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. Brown Dance Ensemble In Concert in the Faunce Theatre April 2-5 & 9-12.

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

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.
Based on the "Princess and the Pea Story", PC presents "Once Upon a Mattress" by Jay Thompson, music by Mary Rogers, and Lyrics by M. Barrer April 3-5 and 9-12.

2Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.

Zelizeron Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA, 997-5664. Thursday April 2 at 8pm the Hungarian State Folks Ensemble

Windgate Theater, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.

City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Presents a whimsical production of "6 RMS RIV YU" March 27, 28, 29 April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19

CONCERTS



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Mr. Massey conducting Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto*, Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and *Symphony No. 7* by Dvorak, also featuring violinist Ruggiero Ricci. Pops Concert on March 21 will feature Prof. Peter Schickels performing Bach's "Schplett", "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's "Pulcinella", Suite, Schubert Symphony No.3. John Oliver conducting a concert performance of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus April 17, 18 & 21.

CLUBS



Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.

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, 54 cover

G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.

Wed. 121
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Coda

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 321-9898.

Thurs. Tempest
Fri.-Sat. Coda

Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771

Thurs. Shout
Fri.-Sat. Strut

Sun. Touch
Fri.-Sat. Coda

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230

Jr. Jim Jim on guitar-Guzzles on bass

The Insane Krauts
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Thurs. The Breakfast Bandits
Fri. The Sun Seals, Ken Lyons and Tombstone Blues

Sat. Girls Night Out with the Himen

Sun. Comediac
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Thurs. Always August, The March, Crabby Appleton and the Digs

Fri. Crowded House with the Rainbows, In the Flesh

Sat. The Greg Allman Band, Ken Lyons and the Tombstone Blues

Thurs. 19th Nils Cogren
25th Los Lobos

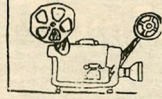
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Weters St., Providence. 331-7523.
Thurs. Sat Frank Ryan and the Celtic Clan

Sun Bob Corey
Perivinkle's, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170.

Thurs & Sun.- Frank Santos 8 & 10

Fri & Sat. -Comedy Night

ON SCREEN



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

The Morning After
The Mosquito Coad, 9:15

Mad Max III Beyond Thunderdome, 7:00

Brazil, midnight

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

My Sweet Little Village 7:15, 9:15

Decline of the American Empire, 7:15, 9:15

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

Strattek IV 7&9-10
Bedroom Window 9

Hanna and Her Sisters 7
Clockwise 7:15&9:15

Over the Top 7:00, 9:00

Light of Day, 7:00, 9:00

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln

Light of Day
1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Mannequin 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30

Death Before Dishonor
1, 3, 10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Angel Heart 1:15, 4:10, 9:35
Blind Date 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30

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

Tin Men 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10

Black Widow
12:30, 2:30, 7:25, 10:05

Outrageous Fortune
12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

Nightmare on Elm Street III

12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
Some Kind of Wonderful
1, 3, 5, 7, 35, 9:40

Over the Top 1:15, 1:55, 7:30, 10

Heat 12, 2, 15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55

Lethal Weapon
Platoon 12, 2, 4, 10, 7:20, 9:50

Hoosiers
12:10, 2:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

Crocodile Dundee
10:30, 10, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10

Radio Days
12:30, 1:15, 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, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick.
738-9070.

Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

Angel Heart 1:15, 4:10, 9:35

by Anne Sullivan

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. "Art That is Life: The Arts and Crafts Movement in America 1875-1920" showing thru May 31.

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m. John Cavanagh watercolors showing thru April 17.

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 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thur. 12-9 p.m. To Bid Farewell: Images of Death in the Classical World April 3- June 7. Graduate student exhibition May 15-31.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, March 29- April 17 Debra Yates, Farley, Burella 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, Sat, Sun 12-3 pm. 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.

La Cage Aux Folles, May 5-10, Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sat./Sun. matinees at 2 p.m., Sun. performances 7 p.m.

*Student Ceramic Exhibit:

Javalit Malakorn
Colleen Freund
Nicole Bousquet
Lynn Deitz
Kathleen Hayden
John Toomey

Martha Graziano
Laura Sahagian
Fumiko Yasuhara
Jodi Murphy
Michael Miller
Chris Trainor



Providence College
Lower Campus
Hunt-Cavanagh Building

April 21st-25th, 1987

Reception
Wednesday, April 22, 1987
7-9 p.m.

—NEARBY AUDITIONS—

Bright Lights Theatre Co. is holding auditions for it's next two productions April 4th, 5th, and 6th. Fifteen actors, male and female are sought. In particular, BLT will be searching for an experienced male who can play an Eastern European of about 55 years old.

The first play, which will be presented this June, is "Top Girls" by Caryl Churchill. The second production is "The Archbishop's Ceiling" by Arthur Miller to be presented this fall as an East Coast Premier.

Auditions will be held in the William Hall Library, 1825 Broad Street Cranston on Saturday, April 4 at Noon; at the Jewish Com-

munity Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, Sunday April 5 at 3 pm and Monday April 6 at 7 pm. Pictures and resumes are suggested but not required.

Interviews for theatre management, crew and any other technical positions will be held at the above times. Phone 724-8030 for more information.

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ARTS/ENTE

Venture to a fairyland in "Once Upon A Mattress"

"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 3-5 and 9-12 and is pleasantly sophisticated enough to delight adults, while having an abundance of fairyland quality to entrance youngsters as well.

The story begins with the 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 was 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 advance interest 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 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 fairy tale 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 Costa Cabral 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 8pm Fridays and Saturdays and 2pm on Sundays. Curtain time is 8pm for Thursday, April 9th performance as well. For ticket information and reservations, please call (401)865-2218.



Scene from the musical *Once Upon A Mattress*, music by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer, book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Mary Rodgers. Directed by Matthew Powell, O.P., the production will be presented at the Blackfriars Theatre on the campus of Providence College April 3-5 and 9-12. Curtain will be at 8 P.M., except Sundays which will be at 2 P.M. For reservations, call 401-865-2218. Pictured (left to right) James Urbriaco and Jennifer Zereski. (Photograph by Randall Photography)

"Blues Queen" Returns to Area

Koko Taylor, internationally acclaimed as the "Queen of the Blues" will be appearing for one night only, Friday, April 10, at the Last Call Saloon, Providence. Taylor and her crack touring and recording band, The Blues Machine, will be headlining the show that begins at 9:30 p.m. The opening act is The Young Bucks. They have just finished recording with Taylor's first live album, titled "Live From Chicago: An Audience with the Queen". The scheduled release date for this album which will include many of her best-loved standards and a few new tunes, is April 13.

Taylor was recently part of two very special events. In February she performed on the nationally televised Grammy Awards program with

B.B. King, Albert King, Robert Cray, Dr. John, Ry Cooder and Big Jay McNeely. Then, in early March she was the featured performer at Chicago's 150th Birthday Party.

The new album will be Taylor's eighth career LP and is the follow-up to her hugely popular and critically successful LP "Queen of the Blues". The album, her fourth for Alligator, received a Grammy nomination for Best Blues Album and the 1985 CMJ New Music Award for Best Blues Album of the Year. Her riveting stage performance also won her the 1985 W.C. Handy Award for "Entertainer of the Year". She most recently won the 1986 Handy Award for "Female Vocalist of the Year", her seventh year in a row. In 1984 she

won the Grammy for "Best Blues Recording" for her performance on "Blues Explosion", a live recording done at the Montreaux Jazz Festival. She has received a total of seven Grammy nominations throughout her career.

During the summer, Taylor played several festival dates including the New Orleans Jazz and Festival, the Memphis Music Festival, Toronto Expo '86, The Great Woods Jazz & Blues Festival, the Long Beach Blues Festival and the Atlanta Jazz Festival. Taylor has just wrapped up one of her busiest years, working nearly 200 dates.

Taylor scored her greatest hit with the Willie Dixon tune, "Wang Dang Doodle" in the mid-sixties. The million-dollar seller has become an international blues standard.



Johnny Winter will be performing live at Living Room, 273 Promenade St. on Thursday, April 2.

Winter Arrives In The Spring At The Living Room

Spring is about to engulf us all, and Michael Striar will be turning on the heat this coming season at the Livingroom with seven hot shows. Kicking it all off, "Johnny Winter," and his band charge into town on April 2. Johnny Winter is an American music legend.

In the eighteen years since he burst from the Texas bar scene to the cover of "Rolling Stone," he has epitomized the fiery and flamboyant rock 'n' roll guitar hero.

Yet Winter's has continually returned to the blues roots from which his music sprang. Between 1968 and 1980, he cut fifteen albums that define the blues-rock form, ranging from the raw power of "Rock and Roll Hoochie Coo" to a subtlety of acoustic Delta blues.

Uncle John "Red" Turner; and Mac "Dr. John" Rebennack.

Johnny also plays two solo acoustic cuts on the National Steel guitar.

Winter became a professional musician at the age of fourteen, when he and his keyboard-wizard brother Edgar formed "Johnny and the Jammers" in their hometown of Beaumont, Texas.

Already Winters' rock and roll was steeped in the blues, from years of listening to Beaumont's black radio station and hanging out with Clarence Garlow, a local DJ and Blues guitarist.

"Johnny and the Jammers" were a local phenomenon, winning talent shows and eventually a recording contract with the Dart label. Their first single, "Schoolboy Blues" was released when he was only fifteen.

This was the beginning to what would become a long and yet arduous road of success, which brings us to the present and the recognition of Winters as a legend in his time...

Philadelphia Comes To Providence

Brown Theatre students are preparing another kind of comedy, the 1939 comedy of manners and mores, "The Philadelphia Story". This three-act play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, April 23-26 and April 30-May 3, in Leeds Theatre on the Brown campus.

Philip Barry's major plays are about the social elite; he wrote for a generation newly concerned with the social and economic problems of the modern, urban world. The action of "The Philadelphia Story" takes place on the eve of Tracy Lord's second marriage. Members of the wealthy Lord family, a newspaper reporter hot on the trail of scandal, and Tracy's first husband all converge, creating a full house and a full evening of comedy. Though the play is witty and often broad in its humor, it is also moving in its vindication of human tolerance and decency.

Chair of the Department of Theatre, Speech & Dance, Don B. Wilmet, is directing the cast of 14 undergraduates. Scenic and lighting for the production are handled by John R. Lucas. Deborah Newhall is designing the costumes. Seniors Elizabeth Howell and Andrew Bora (who directed "The Comedy of Errors") will play the roles of Tracy Lord and C.K. Dexter Haven, respectively. Sophomore Derek Liv-

ington is serving as stage manager. Tickets to "The Philadelphia Story" are \$6 each Fridays and Saturdays, \$5 each Thursdays and Sundays. The box office, located in

Leeds Theatre, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and reopens at 7 p.m. on performance nights. For reservations and information call (401) 863-2838.

CAMPUS CORNER John Cavanagh

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Friday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Monday-Thursday Evening 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM
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Lower Campus

Adrienne Locastro

teaches ballet classes every
Tuesday from 6:30 - 8: PM
in the Dance Studio on Lower Campus,
Providence College

For further info contact her at X3459

ENTERTAINMENT

"All the King's Men": A Splendid Performance

by Mike McGrath

Adrian Hall, Trinity Repertory Company's director, is interested in people on the edge. This interest led to his adapting Robert Penn Warren's 1946 Pulitzer Prize winning novel *All the King's Men* to the theatre.

Hall, a longtime friend of Penn Warren, divides his time between the Dallas Theatre Center and Providence's Trinity Rep. It was in Dallas that Hall's "All the King's Men" previewed to reviews that described it as "a volcanic, electrifying production."

Peter MacNicol was cast as the lead, although he is not a Trinity player. The production has since moved north to Trinity's upstairs theatre where it is currently earning its acclaim.

Robert Penn Warren is one of the most significant writers of the twentieth century. As well as writing ten novels, scores short-stories, plays and volumes of criticism, Penn Warren is known as a poet. His poetic success earned him the honor of being America's poet Laureate.

Penn Warren's 1946 novel "All the King's Men" was inspired by the life of Huey Pierce Long, Jr., the Kingfish of Louisiana governor between 1928-32 changed the face of the state.

It also established him as a major presidential candidate and a "person on the edge." Long manipulated Roosevelt and created great unrest in the Democratic party. His political agitation led to his assassination in 1935 in the Louisiana Capitol building, located in Baton Rouge, by Dr. Carl Clustin Weiss.

An event that breeds its own comparisons to the death of Caesar on the ideas of March.

The novel is based on the character Jack Burden, a

newspaper reporter who guides the reader through the rise and fall of the politician Willie Stark. Burden, played by MacNicol, is also plagued by a host of his own problems.

Opposite MacNicol is Trinity player Peter Gerety as the flamboyant red-neck politician, Willie Stark. Gerety was well cast, with a gravel voice and sweaty forehead.

Adrian Hall's directing can be called anything but boring. He often relies on dramatic measures to engage the audience.

"All the King's Men" is no exception to this rule of theatre that emphasizes the "communal." Hall's set is modeled after an auditorium where a political rally would be held.

The audience cheers for Stark as he belts out political promises. Trinity's set is an amazing contrast of people versus politics. The makeshift shanty shack at one end of the set provides a perfect ironic contrast to the huge giants faced of the capital building, inscribed with the precepts of American Democracy. The transitions within the set are daring, but flow quite well. A pool table becomes a float in a parade, a cluster of chairs becomes a car.

The three hour production never drags, but it builds rather slowly to the quick climax, gun shots and the bloody body of Willie Stark snap the audience out of their seats.

If this is not enough to do it, the music of Randy Newman's is. Several of Newman's songs from the "Good ol' Boys" album have been adapted to the production. The cast sings in union, "We're rednecks, and we're proud of it." Trinity Repertory's "All the King's Men" is playing through April so do not miss it.



Peter MacNicol as Jack Burden and Peter Gerety as Willie Stark in Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, with music by Randy Newman, in Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre through April 19. Adapted and directed by Adrian Hall, designed by Eugene Lee, musical direction by Richard Cumming, costumes designed by William Lane, and lighting designed by Natasha Katz. Performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; with occasional Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (Photo by Mark Morelli)

"Iggy Pops" Back in Town For One Night and One Night Only

Iggy Pop...he's been a hero and a villain of rock for nearly eighteen years. The release of "Blah, Blah, Blah" marked the musical reunion of Iggy and David Bowie, as well as the end of a four year recording hiatus. In a very rare club appearance, the irrepressible Iggy Pop will be at The Living Room, 273 Promenade Street, Providence, on April 3rd.

Iggy Pop. The name conjures up many images: rock and roll legend; punk prototype. The original bad boy; musical visionary. Hero and villain, it's all the same for the artist whose first album for A&M Records, "Blah, Blah, Blah,"

marks the end of a four year hiatus from recording and a return to the sense of purpose in his music and lyrics that earned him notoriety beginning nearly 18 years before with the release of his first album.

"Blah, Blah, Blah" also marks a reunion between Iggy and his longtime friend, sometime producer and cowriter, David Bowie, along with David Richards (Queen), produced "Blah, Blah, Blah" at Mountain Studios in Montreux, Switzerland, in May of '86.

The album features several songs co-written by Pop and Steve Jones, former Sex Pistols guitarist, as well

as collaborations between Pop and Bowie.

Multi-instrumentalist Erdal Kizilcay (Instanbul Conservatory of Music and Prefab Sprout), add their talents to what Iggy calls his most "melodic, emotional and honest" album.

Bowie, who has been in and out of Pop's musical life since the release of "Raw Power" (a Stooges' classic described by critics as "rough in the extreme"), was so excited by the early demos that he asked to produce Iggy's work again, duties of which he hasn't performed since the acclaimed 1977 albums "The Idiot" and "Lust For Life."

A renewed focus and a sense of purpose emerges on "Blah, Blah, Blah." As Iggy describes, "In the past, my feeling of alienation gave way to rage and inarticulation. In the last ten years, really since "The Idiot," I've tried to lay on the line how I feel. In my earlier work, I was loath to admit that I needed anyone else beyond a girl for the night. As I've grown, I've discovered that yes, other people are necessary; yes, the other guy does have something to say; yes, if I stick with this girl past the first fight, the relationship might grow to be something surprising."

His new songs, which he spent the better part of a year writing, are stronger both melodically and lyrically. So see for yourself what it is all about.



Iggy Pops in town at the Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, April 3, Friday nite sets the stage for this villain of rock.

Ireland Comes to PC

An evening of Irish music in an historical setting was presented by the History Department at Providence College in Aquinas Lounge on Wednesday April 1, 1987, at 8:00 pm. Participants included Drs.

Paul O'Malley and Raymond L. Sickinger, both of the History Department, and well-known balladeer, Michael Flynn. The program, entitled "Ireland, from 1798, the Year of Liberty, to the Present," was open to the public.

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FEATURES

Walk, Don't Run For Your Life

What is the simplest, safest, and least expensive exercise? Of course, it's walking.

As reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, a study of thousands of Harvard alumni suggested that a long-term regimen of walking (an average of nine miles a week) can significantly prolong life. Other studies have shown that walking benefits nearly everybody, regardless of previous state of fitness. At Western New Mexico University, two groups of women, one premenopausal and the other postmenopausal, improved their cardiovascular fitness and increased their percentage of lean body mass (at the expense of fat cells) through brisk treadmill walking. The older women achieved the same improvements as the younger ones. In fact, walking is particularly good for post menopausal women, since it is a weight-bearing exercise, which may help slow down osteoporosis.

Other research has shown that walking at speeds of three and one-half to four and one-half miles an hour, that's brisk walking—not strolling, will produce cardiovascular benefits. (A woman of average size can walk comfortably at brisk speeds of three and one-half to four miles an hour, while the average man can walk at four and one-half to five miles an hour.) Slower walking (two miles an hour) can be advantageous for older people, cardiac patients, or people recuperating from an illness. Walking at speeds of five miles an hour can burn as many calories as moderate jogging, but even slow walking can burn 60 to 80 calories per mile.

However in a recent symposium on walking Dr. James Rippe, director of Exercise Physiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, reminded his audience that walking by itself is not enough to prevent disease. It must be combined with other good habits, such as avoiding cigarettes, controlling blood pressure, and following a prudent diet. "Many people," he added, "in the rush to get what our society calls 'fit,' forget that most of the benefits from exercise accrue to people who have lifelong programs of exercise. Walking represents a particularly effective way to develop a lifelong program."

Pointers for Walkers

1. If you're inactive but healthy, start with mile-long walks at a pace of three miles per hour, five times a week. Over the course of a month, boost your distance to three miles at a pace of four miles per hour, five times a week. If you can't walk that fast, walk a little farther.
2. You can increase the aerobic benefits of brisk walking in two ways. Swing your arms: your upper body needs a workout, too. And as you get used to walking, carry a six-pound backpack, or hand weights. You can substitute a briefcase or shopping bag for the backpack.
3. Don't ride when you can walk. Incorporate walking into your daily routine. If you must take public transportation, get off a few stops early and walk to your destination.
4. If it's too hot or cold outdoors, walk in your local mall, or in any other climate-controlled environment. Many malls now have walking programs sponsored by the American Heart Association.
5. Put variety into your walking program. Take a companion along. Try a different route, particularly leading to hilly territory, which will boost the aerobic benefits. If you get tired, alternate fast walking with strolling.
6. You don't need special footwear, but don't walk long distances in soft, shapeless shoes. Walking shoes should have a shank (a rigid arch), as well as some cushioning for the heel and the ball of your foot. Cotton socks will add to your comfort and absorb perspiration as well.

One-mile walking test

If you are 30 to 69 years old and want to evaluate your general aerobic fitness level, walk one mile as fast as you can and time yourself. Compare your results with the following chart.

CATEGORY	MALE (min:sec)	FEMALE (min:sec)
Excellent	less than 10:12	less than 11:40
Good	10:13 - 11:42	11:41 - 13:08
High Average	11:43 - 13:13	13:09 - 14:36
Low Average	13:14 - 14:44	14:37 - 16:04
Fair	14:45 - 16:23	16:05 - 17:31
Poor	more than 16:24	more than 17:32



Students demonstrate how to walk. "Buddy Walking" can be more fun if done with a member of the opposite sex.

Poem From A Single Pallet: Fanny Howe Slated to Speak

Time's flashy entity—What a swan! The looped neck has charmed us, afternoons of grey duckings

Slat in the eye, salt at dawn, the Dominican monk has come to town on a Mission

Grey the bellsong curling over the sea—grey in the dust off Vineyard's grey Point

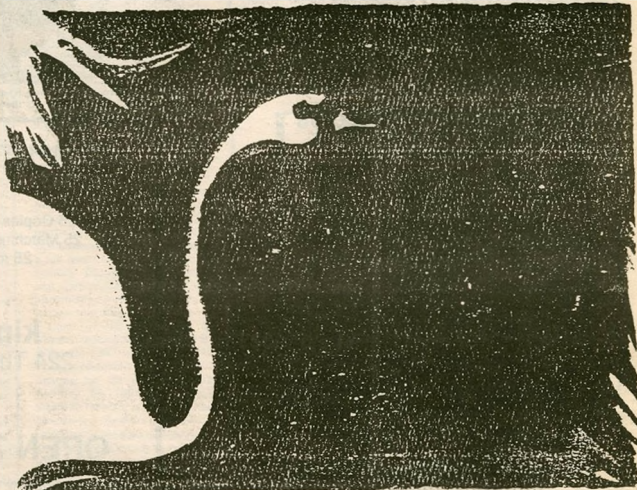
Walking, the bull moored & switched his tail— but the Dominican never switched his

The Line is out, looped through the mature lines of noon—the Score: a languorous

Reality, sooner doubted than true

Fanny Howe, author of nearly twenty books of fiction and poetry, will be reading from her work Monday, April 6 at 7:30pm in Aquinas Lounge, Providence College.

Described as a "visionary" and an "ecstatic," Howe addresses the life of the spirit and the case of the world. She is a Catholic writer in the many senses of the word, whose uncommon concerns are with "duty," "virtue," "obedience," and with the relationship between morality and God. As one critic wrote, "she is not only writing well, she is thinking hard."



Author of "Father's Day: A True Story of Incest" Slated to Speak

The Warwick Coalition to Prevent Child Abuse announced the appearance of Katherine Brady, the well-known author of *Father's Days: A True Story of Incest*, on April 7, 1987, from 7-9 p.m. at the Warwick City Hall Council Chambers.

The book is an autobiography of Katherine Brady, an actual survivor of a childhood dominated by incest and rape. She not only survived this extraordinary experience, but had the courage to document her story in *Father's Days: A True Story of Incest*.

The Warwick Coalition is sponsoring her presentation on April 7, 1987, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April is designated nationally as Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month. Brady's appearance is one of two events being offered during April by the Warwick Coalition. The other event is a panel forum entitled: "What Is Our Commitment to the Rights of Children". The Warwick Coalition to Prevent Child Abuse has been in ex-

istence for two years with a focus on increasing public awareness of the extent of child abuse, child neglect, and child sexual assault. They have supported and participated in the development of prevention activities aimed at eliminating child abuse such as the project CAP, Child Abuse Prevention, currently operated by Volunteers of Warwick Schools in the Warwick elementary schools.

Brady's appearance has been made possible with the support of Mayor Francis X. Flaherty and a special legislative appropriation from the Rhode Island General Assembly sponsored by Senators James Donelan and John Revens.



Thought For The Week:

“When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself.”

Louis Nizer (1902-)

Pick Up For Providence

Here is another chance to prove to the city of Providence what PC is made of. The Keep Providence Beautiful organization in cooperation with Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr., will sponsor their second annual citywide cleanup, April 25.

Many neighborhood groups of Providence will lend a helping hand to rid the city of litter that has accumulated during the winter months.

Last year's cleanup swept 125 tons of debris from Providence neighborhoods, commercial areas, parks, and vacant lots. Over 550 volunteers participated in last year's effort. This year more than 600 volunteers are expected to help clean up the city.

Keep Providence Beautiful is working with each neighborhood group to provide planning assistance, trash bags and promotional support.

The trash will be carted away by the Providence Department of Public Works in conjunction with the Department of Public Parks.

If the work gets you thirsty, Coca-Cola bottling Co. will be there with complimentary beverages for all the volunteers. For more information contact Keep Providence Beautiful at 351-6440.



Don't be shy, help clean up our neighborhood during the Keep Providence Beautiful cleanup set for April 25. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Editor's Note to the Friar Basketball Team

Thanks for an exciting season which drew school spirit to a frenzied pitch. Your success was probably the biggest thing to hit R.I. since its founder, Roger Williams.

Looking forward to the championship title next year. Best of luck!



Calvin's Spring Things

Sale: April 5th through 12th

Calvin Klein Outlet

100 North Front Street • New Bedford, MA • (617) 999-1300

New Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 10-5 Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Imagine Serving Wine In Buckingham Palace

"I never dreamed," Gary Gordon, a Rutgers University student said, "when I signed on as a waiter with a London caterer, that I would be serving wine to the Queen of England at the royal wedding of Andrew and Sarah."

While not every student in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to work at Buckingham Palace, most participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program, is the only one of its kind. By cutting through the red tape it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Participants find the program flexible and responsive to their individual interests. "My summer working and traveling abroad was the most informative, most productive and most fun of my entire

life," one student said. Others stressed its value as a personal learning experience. "The CIEE Work Abroad Program helped me acquire an unprecedented confidence in myself...an awareness of who I am, where I come from and where I want to go." Some students also find the program useful in making international career contacts.

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety--in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels, but some students have worked as liegwards in the Cote d'Azur, as beauty consultants at Charles of the Ritz in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, or as banking trainees in a Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the student is a modest program fee of \$82 and the airfare to their destination abroad, an expense that may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel Services.

For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

ODN Seeks Interns for Grassroots Projects

The Overseas Development Network, Inc., (ODN) is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring 18-20 students to participate in its Appalachia Summer Internship Program. ODN is a student run, non-profit organization which seeks to educate students in the specifics of both Third World and domestic development. The most important aspect of the education ODN seeks to encourage is first hand participation in development. Through its Internship Program, students are given the opportunity to become directly involved in grassroots community projects, providing staff support for a small, community based efforts in Southern Appalachia.

The Appalachia Summer Internship Program will once again this year place students, for eight weeks, beginning in May, in rural development projects. Internship possibilities are available in health related fields, education, water and toxic waste projects plus many other positive endeavors. Interns are not expected to bring special skills or technical knowledge to bear on their assignment. They are simply looking for students with a willingness to learn from another culture, an interest in helping people solve their own problems, and a desire to share their concerns and commitment to development with others in their schools and communities.

Application deadline is April 15, 1987. Need based financial assistance is available. ODN is committed to assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons. ODN is an affirmative action agency. It strongly encourages applications from women and students. For more information please contact: Katie Harkins, Appalachia Program Coordinator, Overseas Development Network, Inc., PO Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238 or call (617) 868-3002 days or (617) 787-3935.

Students Address Nuclear Testing

Four European students will speak in Providence on Sunday, April 5, 1987 from 1-3 p.m. at Brown University's Barus-Holley Building, Room 141. The students will lead a Youth Empowerment Conference for high school and college students to share ideas and concerns about nuclear disarmament.

The students are part of a 60 person delegation called "Next Stop Nevada" who are touring the United States. Their first step is to focus on sending a peace watch to Nevada in April. As two buses cross the United States from the east to the west coast, they will visit schools, work sites, churches, organizations, youth clubs, etc. In Nevada they will make a symbolic demonstration at the nuclear test site to urge the U.S. to join the Soviet Union in a mutual ban on nuclear testing.

The participating students feel "We know we share with the people of the United States the dream of a life where our possibilities are only limited by the respect for each other and for the world we inhabit. In order to secure the future, we have to intervene in the present."



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Swimming Pools: Is There Any Risk of AIDS?

Human viruses can live in polluted water, and the virus that causes the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is probably no exception, one report says. But the risk of acquiring AIDS in a well-maintained swimming pool is probably very low, because of the low concentration of AIDS virus that may be present and because chlorine disinfectants would inactivate the virus. However, it may be "prudent" for people who have open cuts or other open lesions not to swim in pools, since the virus could enter the body through those openings.

Peace Corp Helps People Help Themselves

by: Michele Leonard

Recently Judy Jackson, class of '83, held the biannual Peace Corps presentation at Providence College. The Peace Corps is an American organization aimed at helping people around the world help themselves.

Foreign programs are varied and offer a number of opportunities. The experience gained in volunteering can prove to be an asset in any career Jackson said. As a stepping stone or a starting point in the foreign service, the Peace Corps experience is unmatched Jackson added.

Other advantages include travel to tropical areas and a way to meet people from all over the states. The Peace Corps, however, is not for everyone according to Jackson. "It is not just an adventure, it is a job." Idealism is often replaced with realism Jackson noted.

Selection for the Peace Corps is competitive. Only one of every four applicants is selected to travel abroad. The application process and rigorous training ensures only the most motivated and capable applicants are selected Jackson said. Survival of the individual and the success of the program relies on how well the volunteer is accepted into a new culture. Pre-travel tra-

ining stresses education in cultural etiquette: how people eat, dress, relations, traditions and language. Selection is also based on fluency, (they will train), motivation eagerness, and the general ability to survive in tough situations.

Students interested in applying can tailor their college studies to ensure themselves a better chance in becoming a member of the Peace Corps. After acceptance into the Peace Corps, business majors could help a small entrepreneur by teaching him to market himself. Health service majors can help better the lives of others through teaching health care and nutrition. People who have experience or have studied engineering, forestry, education, biology, sign or a foreign language or special education are in demand according to Jackson.

The Peace Corps requires applicants to be 18 years of age or older. Jackson stressed anyone interested in the unique opportunity, a personal growth experience, the unmatched cultural experience and in helping better the lives of the neediest people in the world should contact her at (617) 565-5555 or write to Peace Corps c/o Judy Jackson 10 Causeway Street Room 466 Boston, MA 02222-1099.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Short walking distance to PC. Available June 1st. 2 bedroom, fully-furnished, parking. Call 831-2433. Suitable for 2 to 4 persons comfortably.

CAR FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Accord, 4 speed with new clutch and brakes. Runs well. \$2,200. Evenings 861-4246.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Rabbit 1.5 diesel, 4 door, sun-roof, stereo, 74,000 miles, spiffy, well maintained. Asking \$1,600. Faculty member, 865-2239.

ATTENTION CHRIS!!! I'm conducting a survey on behalf of the Holy Cross Women's League of Men Watchers (pronounced H.O.W.L.O.M.W.) if you meet one of the few pretty girls at Holy Cross on Spring Break in the Bahamas, please contact me!! Kim, P.O. 1989, Holy Cross

CRT/TELEPHONE OPERATORS: Typing skills, CRT familiarity, AM/PM hours, good pay. Call: 521-8030

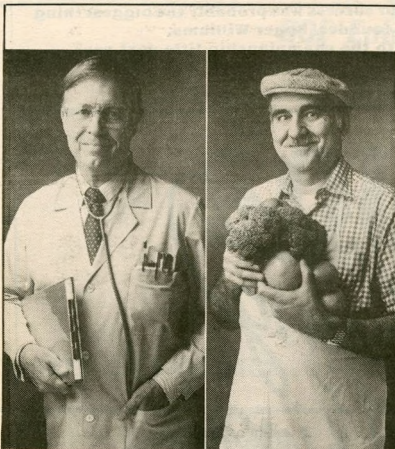
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Oakland Ave., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Call 272-1806.

SUMMER JOBS: \$7.45 hr. or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Dave Freedman at 1-800-628-2828, ext. 928 for details and application. METRO MARKETING CORP.

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Like broccoli, Peaches, Canteloupes, Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, koh-

liflower and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Providence College Women's Ice Hockey Final 1986-87

SCORING LEADERS

NO.	NAME	POS	GP	1986-87			PEN/MIN	1985-86		
				G	A	PTS		G	A	PTS
2	#RICCI, Michele	D	23	5	11	16	6/12	5	12	17
3	#BROWN, Lisa	C	23	18	16	34	7/14 @	24	5	29
4	BARNHILL, Debbie	D	23	2	15	17	2/4	-	-	-
5	MARGITA, Lori	F	23	9	11	20	3/6	15	8	23
7	#LINSTAD, Heather	C	23	21	15	36	0/0 +	17	12	29
9	*PERCY, Yvonne	D	23	3	8	11	7/14	1	7	8
10	LADUKE, Heather	C	23	12	17	29	0/0	-	-	-
11	HARRINGTON, Kathy	C	7	2	3	5	0/0	0	2	2
12	BLAIR, Lori	D	23	0	6	6	3/6	-	-	-
14	KENNEDY, Ann	F	23	3	4	7	0/0	-	-	-
15	LANE, Denise	F	23	3	1	4	1/2	-	-	-
16	MCLELLAN, Colleen	F	23	1	3	4	2/4	0	4	3
17	LEONARD, Joanie	F	23	5	2	7	1/2	-	-	-
18	BOULE, Annie	F	18	5	14	19	1/2	5	4	9
20	BELANGER, Diane	D	23	0	1	1	3/6	0	10	10
21	RICCI, Marlene	F	23	0	5	5	2/4	5	17	22
27	O'LEARY, Kelly	D	23	14	10	24	5/10	-	-	-
1	CARNEY, Kathy	G								
30	*MUSSEY, Sue	G								

PC TOTALS	23	103	142	245	39/78
OPP TOTALS	23	42	70	112	52/104

*Captains/#Assistant Captain +Leading Goalscorer/@Assist Leader

GOALTENDING

NO.	NAME/CL	GP	MIN	SVS	PCT	GA	GAA	RECORD	SO
1	CARNEY, Kathy (Sr.)	10	345	148	.955	7	0.70	8- 1-0	5
30	MUSSEY, Sue (Sr.)	11	389	208	.863	33	3.00	5- 6-1	3
--	DeMAY, Sue	0	12	2	1.00	0	0.00	0- 0-0	
--	BELANGER, Linda	2	79	22	.917	2	1.00	2- 0-0	1

PC TOTALS	23	825	380	.900	42	1.83	15- 7-1	5
OPP TOTALS	23	825	(279)	.848	103	5.60	7-15-1	1


PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
1986-87 FINAL RESULTS
As of 3-9-87

PC	OPP	SCORE	RECORD
3	DARTMOUTH	2	1-0
8	CORNELL	0	2-0
6	HARVARD	0	3-0
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3 -	3-1
11	COLBY	0	4-1
7	RIT	2	5-1
3	PRINCETON	0	6-1
4	St. Lawrence	0	7-1
8	St. Lawrence	2	8-1
3	Northeastern	4 -	8-2
6	Concordia	1	9-2
1	New Hampshire	4 -	9-3
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2	9-3-1
6	Brown University	1	10-3-1
12	John Abbott	0	11-3-1
3	Concordia	0	12-3-1
4	Northeastern	3 OT	13-3-1
6	Yale	1	14-3-1
7	Northeastern	4	15-3-1
3	Northeastern	5 -	15-4-1
2	Seneca	4 -	15-5-1
1	New Hampshire	8 -	15-6-1
1	Northeastern	2 -	15-7-1

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Spring Sports Schedules

1986-87 Men's Baseball Schedule

MARCH

14	Saturday	at Rider College	1:00 PM
15	Sunday	at Christopher Newport College	1:00 PM
16	Monday	at Georgetown University	3:00 PM
17	Tuesday	at University of Virginia	3:00 PM
18	Wednesday	at University of Richmond	3:00 PM
19	Thursday	at University of Richmond	3:00 PM
20	Friday	at College of William and Mary	12:00 PM
21	Saturday	at Virginia Commonwealth	12:00 PM (dh)
22	Sunday	at Villanova University	3:00 PM
23	Monday	University of Rhode Island	3:00 PM
24	Tuesday	Holy Cross College	3:00 PM
25	Wednesday	University of Connecticut	12:00 PM
26	Thursday	University of Connecticut	12:00 PM
27	Friday	University of Connecticut	12:00 PM
28	Saturday	University of Connecticut	12:00 PM
29	Sunday	University of Connecticut	12:00 PM
31	Tuesday	Rutger University	3:00 PM

APRIL

1	Wednesday	University of New Hampshire	1:00 PM (dh)
4	Saturday	at Boston College	12:00 PM (dh)
5	Sunday	at Boston College	12:00 PM (dh)
6	Monday	Brown University	3:00 PM
9	Thursday	at Northeastern	4:00 PM
11	Saturday	at St. John's University	12:00 PM
12	Sunday	at St. John's University	12:00 PM
14	Tuesday	Rhode Island Tourney	3:00 PM
15	Wednesday	at Brown University	3:00 PM
16	Thursday	Boston College	3:00 PM
18	Saturday	Boston College	12:00 PM (dh)
22	Wednesday	at Harvard University	1:00 PM (dh)
23	Thursday	Patrifield University	3:00 PM
25	Saturday	St. John's University	12:00 PM (dh)
26	Sunday	St. John's University	12:00 PM
28	Tuesday	at University of Rhode Island	3:00 PM
30	Thursday	at University of Hartford	3:00 PM

MAY

1	Friday	Rhode Island Tourney/McCoy	5:00 PM
2	Saturday	at University of Connecticut	12:00 PM (dh)
3	Sunday	at University of Connecticut	1:00 PM
9-10	Sat-Sun	Rhode Island Tourney/McCoy	5:00 PM
12	Tuesday	at University of Massachusetts	1:00 PM
14-17	Thursday-Sunday	BIG EAST Tournament /Bristol, CT	

MEN

1987 Outdoor Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April		
4	Saturday	Yale Invitational 12:00PM
16	Thursday	Boston College Relays 3:00PM
18	Saturday	Boston College Relays 11:00AM
23	Thursday	Penn Relays @ U. Penn 7:00PM
24	Friday	Penn Relays @ U. Penn 1:00PM
May		
2	Saturday	Big East Championships @ Villanova 1:00PM
3	Sunday	Big East Championships @ Villanova 1:00PM
16	Saturday	New Englands with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
23	Saturday	I.C. 4 A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
24	Sunday	I.C. 4 A. with site T.B.A. 1:00PM
June		
4	Thursday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
5	Friday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
6	Saturday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM

1987 "Lady Friar" Softball Schedule

Wed	April 1	URI	2:30
Thurs	April 2	@ Boston College	2:30
Fri	April 3	ADELPHI	2:30
Sat	April 4	FAIRFIELD	1:00
Mon	April 6	@ Holy Cross	2:00
Tues	April 7	@ Harvard	2:30
Thurs	April 9	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	2:30
Sat	April 11	@ Yale University	1:00
Sun	April 12	PRINCETON	1:00
Tues	April 14	MERRIMACK	2:30
Wed	April 15	HARTFORD	2:30
Tues	April 21	CONNECTICUT	2:30
Wed	April 22	MASSACHUSETTS	2:30
Thurs	April 23	@ Brown University	3:00
Fri	April 24	@ Seton Hall	2:00
Sat	April 25	@ Villanova	12:00
Sun	April 26	@ C.W. Post	3:00
Tues	April 28	@ Lowell University (1)	1:00
Wed	April 29	@ Lowell University (1)	3:00
Sat	May 2	ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY	1:00

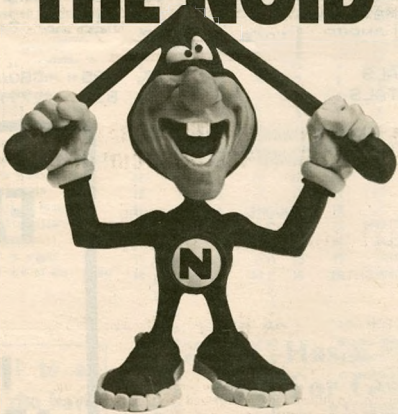
(Schedule as of 3-10-87)

WOMEN'S

1987 Outdoor Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April		
4	Saturday	12:00PM
16	Thursday	Yale Invitational 3:00PM
18	Thursday	Boston College Relays 11:00AM
23	Thursday	Boston College Relays 7:00PM
24	Friday	Penn Relays @ Univ. Penn 1:00PM
27	Sunday	Penn Relays @ Univ. Penn 10:00AM
May		
2	Saturday	Big East Championships @ Villanova 1:00PM
3	Sunday	Big East Championships @ Villanova 1:00PM
16	Saturday	E.C.A.C. with site T.B.A. 2:00PM
17	Sunday	E.C.A.C. with site T.B.A. 2:00PM
June		
4	Thursday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
5	Friday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM
6	Saturday	N.C.A.A. with site T.B.A. 10:00AM

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Dave Kipfer

All Big East — Third Team

Mary Burke

All America — District 1

Doris Sable

All America — District 1

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E FRI & SAT.
N 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM

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THE 12th NEW ENGLAND UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE IN SOCIOLOGY

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1987

SLAVIN CENTER ('64 Hall and Room 203)

Sixteen students, including three students from P.C., will present their sociological papers on a variety of timely topics including adolescent drinking, the role of the police in domestic violence calls, private prisons, the impact of education on attitudes toward legalized abortion, the male sex role in America and the influence of gender on the occupational and educational aspirations of today's youth.

8:45-9:15 A.M. — REGISTRATION (Free Coffee and Danish)

9:30 — SESSION 1. STUDYING SOCIAL ISSUES
SESSION 2. IMAGES, LABELS AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES

11:00 — KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"A SOCIOLOGIST IN SOHO: RESEARCHING A STATUS COMMUNITY OF THE ARTS"

by
Professor Charles Simpson
SUNY-Plattsburgh

1:30 — SESSION 3. DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL
SESSION 4. FROM ROLES TO REVOLUTION: STABILITY AND CHANGE IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

THE CONFERENCE IS FREE AND OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OR CALL EXTENSION 2125.

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WOMEN AND CAREERS:

A panel discussion of successful P.C. alumnae which will focus on important career planning and job search strategies and how to manage issues that will confront you in your personal and professional life.

TUESDAY — APRIL 7th

7:30 P.M.

SLAVIN — LOUNGE 100

PANELISTS:

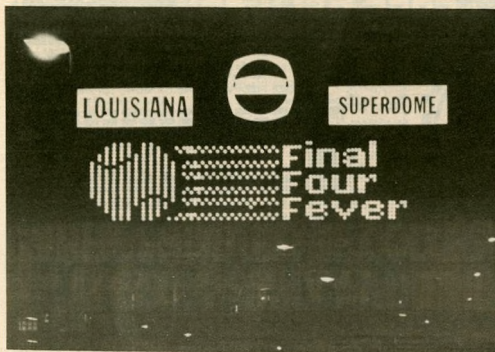
- *Susan McCutchan '75 Systems Analyst-Fleet National Bank
Director of New Student Programs
- *Wanda Ingram '75 -S.E. Massachusetts University
Vice President-R.I. Hospital Trust
District Manager-Nabisco
Pharmaceutical Sales-Marion Labs
Accounting Faculty-P.C.
- *Lynn Nocera '77
- *Kathy Corrigan '81
- *Lisa Sabatini '86
- *Carol Hartley

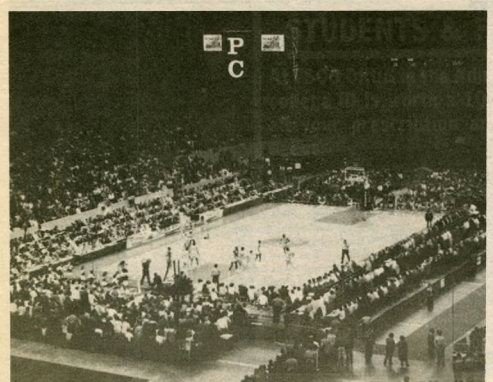
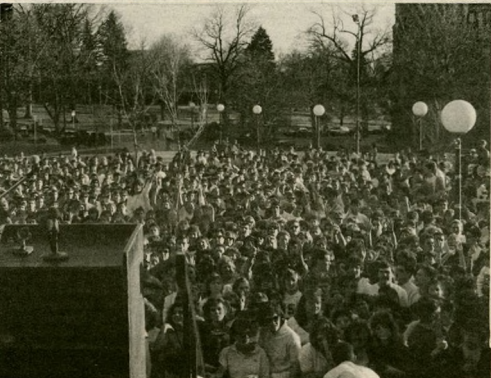
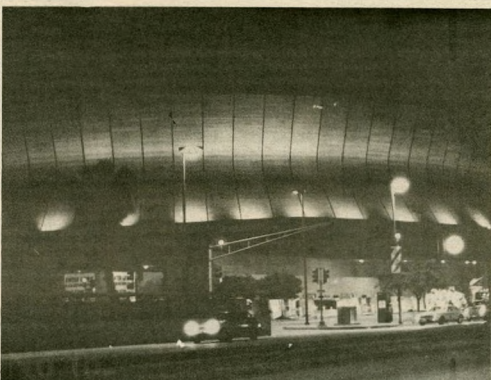
Panel Moderator: Kathleen Clarkin, Coordinator-Career Planning

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It is more than just a game...

Photos by
Joseph E. Gaines







SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

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

Friars Stopped in National Semifinals by Syracuse, 77-63

by Sean P. Sweeney

"We were physically and mentally prepared for the game. We'll probably realize what we've done tomorrow. I am very proud of all of these guys. All very proud of all are a credit to Providence College."

These were the words of Providence Head Coach Rick Pitino after the Friars were defeated by the Syracuse Orangemen, 77-63, in the National semifinal game at the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana on Saturday.

What the team did was advance to the Final Four and Pitino and all of Providence College have every right to be proud of the 1987 Friars.

The loss is just a temporary setback in the whole scheme of things. Providence is back as a national basketball power and the 1987 appearance in the Final Four convinced the nation that the Friars are a force to be reckoned with.

The game stayed close over the first ten minutes of the first half as both teams appeared a bit nervous in the overwhelming Superdome. But from that point on, the Orangemen built what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

Syracuse got some great inside play from Derrick Coleman

who ended the half with 13 rebounds. The inside game was particularly effective for the Orangemen as Steve Wright got into early foul trouble with 3 first half personal fouls.

"I am very proud of these guys. All of them are a credit to Providence College."—Rick Pitino

For the Friars, Carlton Screen took control of the offense for much of the first half. Sherman Douglas did a very good job defensively on Billy Donovan and Screen picked up some of the slack.

"We had an off shooting night and I credit that to their defense," explained Pitino.

The defense allowed Syracuse to enter the second half with a 36-26 lead. The Orange came out strong in the beginning of the half as all five starters converted for hoops and upped the lead to 49-29.

Shortly after the fifteen minute mark, a fight broke out between the two teams, with Dave Kipfer and Coleman doing the majority of the hard hitting. It appeared that the fight stirred some emotion in the Friars who proceeded to make a run at Syracuse.

Three pointers by Screen and Delray Brooks helped the Friars cut the deficit to nine but Syracuse slowed the pace of the game and regained control.

"During our run, they got deliberate. They started to use the shot clock. That is very unusual for a Syracuse team," explained Pitino following the game.

Syracuse continued to rely on the inside game for the remainder of the game and also got some fine outside shooting from Greg Monroe.

The game deteriorated into a foul fest over the last few minutes and the Orangemen came away with the 77-63 win. Despite the loss, the Friars were still ranked sixth in the nation by USA Today. Georgetown was ranked seventh.

The great game by Screen in encouraging for all Friar fans as he attempts to fill the shoes of Donovan, perhaps the best point guard in the history of Providence College.

Congratulations to the Friars and the Providence Coaching Staff for accomplishing what all the proclaimed basketball experts believed was an impossibility. Good Luck in the European Tour in May.



Providence sent the Friars off with a rally at PC prior to the Final Four. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Reflections on New Orleans

by Gene Mullvaney

The Friars were now going to New Orleans and I was one of the lucky ones who was able to get tickets to the big event. So now I was on my way to New Orleans via the world famous (or soon to be) 5-Star airlines.

With all of the traveling that I have done recently my frequent flyer mileage would soon reward me with a trip to some exotic place

Gene Mullvaney

New Orleans would have to do for this week!

I did not know what to expect from this city but the stories I had heard proved to build the anticipation for the days ahead. The food on the flight wasn't bad and I'm sure that I've had worse (like in another life).

After blowing out Georgetown the way we did I really expected to be in the championship game Monday night. I only hoped that it would not be burnt out by then.

On our first night we walked the streets catching all of the sights of New Orleans. Dick Vitale and his family were spotted walking in front of us and we began to talk for awhile with the famous sports analyst. It seemed that everywhere we went there were Providence fans and Providence College students. It was like one big party with all of Providence College there.

Saturday finally rolled around and the day was spent hanging around the pool and enjoying the nice weather. It was soon time to go to the game and I was looking forward to one more miracle Friar win.

As I entered the "Dome" I could not get over the size of the place. I was told that you could take the Houston Astrodome and fit in the Superdome and still have room to spare. How would a team that

plays in a 12,000 seat arena be able to adjust to something so big? Well, we would soon find out.

The game began rather ragged with both teams shooting poorly. Syracuse was getting the calls from the referees and it was obvious the game would be called tightly. Syracuse was also dominating the boards as they got many second and third chance shots.

The three point shots were not falling, the foul shots were not falling, not much of anything was falling for the Friars, except of course their confidence level.

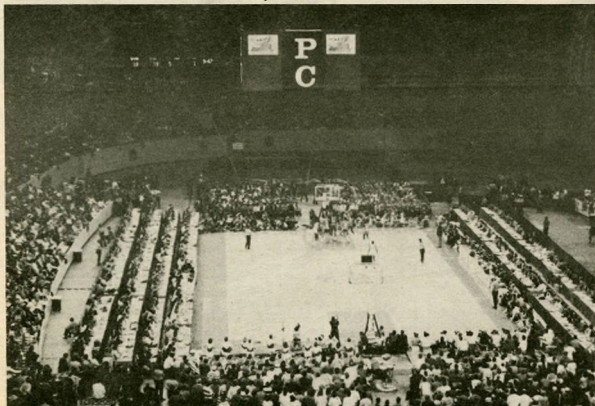
The Orangemen built their lead to ten by halftime. The fans however could sense only better things from the Friars for they could not get much worse than what they had just seen.

The second half did not prove to be ours either. The Orange soon had a twenty point lead and things were really looking bad now. A minor scuffle broke out and the Friars went on a 9-0 run. The lead was soon cut to nine. They could not cut it any closer and the Orange began to rebuild their lead. We cut it down to nine several more times but just couldn't get any closer.

The buzzer had sounded, the season was over, the dream had ended.

I was not as disappointed as I thought I would be though after the game. I was proud to be in New Orleans just as I had been in Louisville. This last game in New Orleans was merely icing on the cake. There had been so much satisfaction in this season that I could not even consider being bummed out.

A tiny school in Rhode Island captured the hearts of America the past two weeks and I have the satisfaction of knowing that I go to that school and that I was at the game living a dream. At this point I would like to thank Rick Pitino and the whole basketball team for creating this dream season and I hope that Rick will be back for many dream seasons here at Providence College.



The Friars fulfilled a college basketball fan's dream when they advanced to the Final Four on Saturday. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Friar Baseball, 5-9, Overall 1-2 in Big East Play

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, 3/31 vs. Boston University rescheduled to Friday, 4/24 at 3:00 p.m....Wednesday, 4/21 vs. New Hampshire rescheduled for later date. Saturday and Sunday, 4/4 and 4/5 vs. Boston College (away) doubleheader at 12:00 p.m....Wednesday, 4/8 vs. Brown (home) at 3:00 p.m....Thursday, 4/9 vs. Northeastern (away) at 3:00 p.m....Saturday, 4/11 vs. St. John's (away) doubleheader at 12:00 p.m....Sunday, 4/12 vs. St. John's (away) at 12:00 p.m.

After compiling a 3-7 overall record on its nine-day southern swing, the Providence College baseball opened at home with a 9-3 loss to Rhode Island. The loss gave URI its first win (1-5) of the season.

On Thursday (3/26), PC took revenge on Holy Cross lashing out with a 15-4 victory. Against the Cross, the Friars erupted with eight runs in the first inning. Senior Dan Rice (Cranston, RI) got things going in the first inning with a grand slam. Junior Ed Walsh (Warwick, RI) banged out a three-run homer, his sixth of the year, in that same session. Going 4-for-5 in that game, junior Bill Butler (Cranston, RI) added two RBI's. On the mound for PC, freshman Rick-Keough (Warwick, RI) picked up his first victory...In five innings, Keough had five strike outs.

In a two-day series with Big East rival Connecticut, PC took the opening game on Saturday (3/28), 4-3, then dropped a doubleheader on Sunday (3/29), 8-7 and 8-3. On

Sunday, PC took a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning but could only match UConn's six runs—over the final three innings—with three RBI's. Sophomore Steve Wright (Lynn, MA) picked up three hits in the day's first game. In the second game of the day, the Friars fell behind early, 4-0 in the first inning, and never got on track.

On Saturday against UConn, senior Paul Gavin (Warwick, RI) allowed only seven hits for his first victory of the 1987 campaign...Butler came through with a two-run homer and was responsible for a double which tied the game for PC on Saturday, 3-all...Bob Hargraves (Fall River, MA) cracked a single which gave the Friars its 4-3 win, their first win against Big East competition.