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Congress Creates New Student Lobbyist Position

by Kelli Lennon

A new position entitled "The Student Representative to Political Affairs" was added to the standing legislation branch of committees. This position has been created to keep the Student Congress more informed about issues happening in the State House and to give a voice to the Providence College student body. The person shall be selected by an appointment process through the Executive Board. The person's duties will include being a registered lobbyist at the RI State House, attending sessions of the House or Senate on a regular basis, and keeping the Student Congress abreast of any situation affecting the student body.

The Class of '88 will be sponsoring a Best Cruise this Friday, April

10, 1987. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 8 at a price of \$13 per person. Please remember to wear warm clothes. Buses will leave from Huxley at 6 p.m.

The sophomore class Victory Stag was cancelled due to uncontrollable circumstances. They sold flowers for Dore's Blind Date Ball and will sell boutonnieres for the Aquinas Blind Date Ball starting on Wednesday, April 8. Lastly, the DWC picnic will be Saturday, April 25 from noon to 5 p.m. Buses will leave Huxley at 11 a.m. More information will be posted at a later date.

The Class of '90 sold condiments at Frank Santos' shows. They will be selling ice cream on Friday, April 24 of Spring weekend.

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Philosophy Honor Society Initiates PC Students

by Adrienne Locastro

On Saturday, April 4, 1987, the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the National Honor Society for Philosophy, held its 24th annual initiation in Aquinas lounge. Admission into this society is determined by the candidate's high academic record and overall contributions and accomplishments.

The candidates for admission into Phi Sigma Tau are: Karen Aitoro, Cynthia Allison, Catherine Arendt, Susan Cardora, Mark Cohen, John Diggins, Richard Gesualdi, Andrew Gold, Alfred Heiser, Adrienne Locastro, Susan Madden, Melissa Matteo, Stephen McCormick, Kenneth Miller,

JoAnn Moriarty, Christopher Neronha, Julie Norko, Anthony Parente, Lynn Parker, Mary Sullivan, and Nancy Vunic.

Rev John B. Davis, O.P. began the proceedings with a welcoming call and a brief introduction about the Society's history. Rev. George Cochran, O.P., former chapter advisor, presided over the initiation. New members were presented with an award of membership by Rev. Matthew F. Morry, O.P., Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

In addition, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., member of the department of philosophy and former President of Providence

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PC Basketball Coach Rick Pitino addresses the crowd during Monday's Pep Rally at City Hall. Mayor Paolino designated the day "PC Basketball Friar Day" and presented the team with the key to the city. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Paolino Declares April 6 PC Friars Day At Rally

by Kathy Buscher

April 6, 1987 was declared PC Basketball Friars Day by Mayor Joseph Paolino. This pronouncement was made Monday at a pep rally for the team which was sponsored by the city of Providence.

Hundred of fans and supporters gathered in City Hall at about 2:15 p.m. A large banner reading "Welcome Home Providence College Friars" hung above the staircase, while black, white and gold balloons decorated the stairs and framed the microphone stand.

PC students, children, high school students, adults and senior citizens all awaited to catch a glimpse of the Friars, lining the bottom of the steps and leaning against the bannisters of the four levels of City Hall.

Newspaper reporters were interviewing people while stories of the trip down to New Orleans were shared, and people discussed how difficult it was to get tickets for games at the end of the season.

At 2:45, the Providence College

cheerleaders and the Friar mascot formed a receiving line on both sides of the staircase and began leading such cheers as "We are PC" and "Thank you, Friars."

Minutes later, out of the Mayor's office walked Mayor Paolino, Rick Pitino and the rest of the coaching staff and the PC basketball players while "The Saints Go Marching In" blared over loudspeakers.

Once the applause died, Mayor Paolino welcomed the crowd and coach Pitino and his Friars to City Hall.

"This coach and this team have made our city so proud...we are very honored that we can call them 'our Friars,'" said Paolino.

After declaring April 6, 1987 "Friars Day", Mayor Paolino presented the key to the city of Providence to coach Pitino—"the best coach in the nation."

Paolino recognized crowd member Jim O'Neill, State Attorney General and a graduate of Providence College. PC Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello took time

to address the crowd and offer his thanks.

Loyal PC fans the "Blues Brothers", who appeared at each of this year's games, also said a few words. The two gave the Friars the motto of "you gotta believe" and thanked Lamoriello, "who must have lost five pounds chasing us around the Civic Center."

The man of the hour, Rick Pitino, was announced to the rousing applause of the crowd and the release of hundreds of balloons.

"We have an awful lot to be thankful for," began Pitino, and he went on to point out some of the Friars' best wins of the season.

Pitino then introduced the players: Carlton Screen, Marty Conlon, Abdul Shamsid-Deen, Darryl Wright, Bryan Benham, Ryan Ford, Delray Brooks, Dave Snedeker, Steve Wright, "Pop" Lewis, Jack Duda and Dave Kiefer. Billy Donovan was unable to attend due to his participation in the Aloha Classic.

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INSIDE Resume Info

Learn about how to write a "class A" resume on page 8 of the Arts and Entertainment Section.



Big Bucks

How would you spend the millions that the Friars netted for PC? See page 6 for some ideas.

Campus Housing Seeks

Find important information on page 5 if you are currently on the waiting list for on-campus housing for next year.

Students' Against Hunger Visit Appalachia Over Break

One group of students went to Lebanon, Virginia during their Spring Break to learn more about the poverty there. The group has been established for about nine months now with about forty members, its purpose and goals are to make student more aware of the hunger in the world, whether in Third World countries or in downtown Providence. They have been involved with many activities such as sending students to the two soup kitchens in Providence each week to help serve breakfast to needy residents and even homeless persons. Education about different ways to prevent and mitigate hunger takes place within the group

through movies and other media. Eight members of the Students Against Hunger went to explore the rural poverty and hunger in the south left on the Friday before break and returned eight days later. Those on the trip included Rich "Max" Sullivan, Greg Smith, Jackie Duane, Ann Delorey, Diane Mackinnon, Julie Kalkowski, Sheila McHugh, and Kathy Sullivan.

According to the group, the people of Appalachia are organizing and joining together to attempt to end or to mitigate at least some of the inequality and resulting suffering. Programs have been established to make people more aware of

their rights when a big coal company decides to take their property. Organizations have been formed to help people purchase their homes (which are usually what we might label a shack and an outhouse) from these companies. Previously, residents had to pay enormous rents for rundown, cold houses.

The group visited an innovative center for mentally retarded and low-skilled which employed these normally institutionalized persons performed a range of useful tasks and were paid fair rates for their work. Other programs have attempted to instruct adults how to read and write.

Officials to USSR: "Don't Bug Me"

by Jacqueline Viggiano

"The new US Embassy going up is Soviet, it's reported bugged," reports the New York Times.

According to the article, government officials say the building in Moscow is contaminated with Soviet eavesdropping devices and that entire \$190 million building should be scrapped.

"Security problems," the article states, "stem from a decision in 1972 to have much of the building assembled from prefabricated modules manufactured at a Soviet site not open to American inspection."

Officials report that bugging devices were planted in the embassy.

There have been disputes, the Times reports, as to whether or not Secretary of State George P. Schultz will use a house trailer outside of the embassy for "sensitive conversations." Schultz has a trip

scheduled for next week to the Soviet.

Schultz insisted the trip not be deferred arguing, "the timing was opportune for gains in arms control."

A Soviet engineer was reported as being hired by the American architectural company who designed the embassy. The article also reports that this engineer could not be reached for interviews because he died of a heart attack according to Soviet officials.

Representative Daniel A. Mica, head of the House of Foreign Affairs subcommittee which monitors embassy security says, "What you have is brand new reality that you cannot move into. It is really a nasty situation."

Controversy has arisen over whether or not all of the listening devices in the building can be neutralized or disconnected.

Mica "is scheduled to leave this weekend for Moscow to inspect

both the building under construction and the existing embassy building."

Installing special secure rooms insulated with copper and lead may help deal with the problem, experts say.

The article quoted the Senate report: "Common sense would tell...that it would be foolish to allow a United States Embassy to be designed and constructed by Soviets."

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a former high State Department official mentioned the problems of trying to build an embassy in Moscow. It would have been difficult to use American workers. He also states that the Soviets should not be allowed to use their embassy in the United States until the US Embassy problem in Moscow is solved.



The following students were elected as officers of Board of Programmers in elections on Thursday, April 2: President, Paul Smith; Vice President, Jim Freeman; Secretary, Nancy Vunie; and Treasurer, Tracy Santorelli.

Study Claims Good-Looking People Do Better in College

Physically attractive people are more likely to score good grades and land better jobs than their plainer counterparts.

That claim is among the theories advanced in a new book called "Mirror, Mirror," which explores the importance of physical attractiveness in school, at work, and in romantic relationships.

The findings, by Illinois State University Prof. Susan Sprecher and University of Hawaii Prof. Elaine Hatfield, indicate that looks may be more important than previously believed.

For example, they leaned that couples consider physical attractiveness to be the most important factor in beginning interpersonal relationships.

"In the early sixties, studies seemed to show that things like intelligence and social skills brought people together," Sprecher explains.

"Now, in real life, it seems attractive people meet attractive people and that seems to work at first. Of course, when you get beyond the surface, you find you need

more social matching to make relationships work. One partner may not be as physically attractive as the other, but may be what eventually makes the relationship work."

Some of the book's findings show:

- Pretty women get better grades in college than their plainer counterparts, possibly because professors tend to remember them.

- Attractive job applicants are more likely to get hired and be paid more.

- Tall men score better in the job market than short men.

- Just half of 2,000 people surveyed were extremely or quite satisfied with their looks. Only a few were extremely dissatisfied.

- But these statements are generalized, and not as simple as the results suggest," argues Frank Saal, Kansas State University psychologist and author of a 1985 study on male and female sexual attractiveness.

- There is evidence, for example, that in a traditionally male domain, physical attractiveness can work against a woman applying for a

job," Saal says. However, he continued, "In 'pink collar' fields where women dominate the workforce, attractiveness is good for getting hired and for getting paid well."

Saal suggests that attractive women trying to break into male-dominated fields may face "the dizzy-blond syndrome. There's the feeling in some cases that no matter how good a woman is, there's no way she can do what a man does."

In classrooms, the same system applies, Saal contends. "In a mechanical engineering class, beauty often is going to work against a woman. She'll be seen as a dizzy dame, out of her league. In home economics, looks will work to her advantage."

Sprecher admits some of the studies researched for "Mirror, Mirror" show results that back Saal's claims.

"A few studies show that when a job can be defined as masculine or feminine, really beautiful women fare less well in vying for masculine positions," she says.

Committee Announces Bid Sale Dates

The '87 Commencement Core Committee has announced the dates of bid sales. For two days before vacation, April 13 + 14, and for two days immediately following vacation, April 21 + 22, bids may be purchased. These dates are the only times that bids will be for sale. Because of the late date of Easter Holiday, little time remains after break and the end of classes. The committee recognizes, however, that many will need the break to acquire "funds" for the bid. For this reason, the Core has changed the sale dates to extend until after break. This means that the last sale date of bids is more than two weeks later than planned.

With Commencement looming so close to this last date, there can therefore be no buy-back date for bids. Instead, if a bid wants to be returned or bought after the bid

sales are finished, a list of potential buyers and sellers will be posted on the Congress door; students who wish to exchange a bid can do so on their own and just let the committee know of the switch.

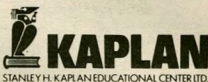
The committee has kept the prices down to a minimum without sacrificing anything a senior has come to expect from a Class of '87 production. The class is partially subsidizing the package deal so that the price for all of the events of Commencement week is \$130 per couple. The cost of the formal night alone is being offered at cost, or \$65 per couple.

Bid sales will begin at 11:45 and end at 4:00 on each of the mentioned dates. So bring your checkbooks, and mark your calendars. Bids are only 19 school days left until we graduate!

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Annual Competition Opens For Graduate Study Abroad

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) today announced that the official opening of the 1988-89 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1987. It is expected that approximately 690 awards to over 70 countries will be available for the 1988-89 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to

increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the begin-

ning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent degree (e.g. D.S., O.D.) at the time of application.

Grants include maintenance for the tenure of the award, round-trip international travel, health and accident insurance and tuition waivers, if applicable.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Providence College (or university) may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Richard Grace, who is located in Stephen Hall, Room 1. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is September 21, 1987.

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NEWS

SENIOR WOMEN

Fr. Gannon asks your help!

During Freshman Orientation in the summer of 1983 you filled out a questionnaire for me. Please complete that same questionnaire again.

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Please complete the questionnaires in your mail box and return it to me in the same envelope.

Thank you for your help.

Friar's Day

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Next year's captains, juniors Sieve Wright and Delray Brooks, spoke about their expectations and hopes for next year.

"We know we have a tough act to follow..." said Brooks, but added that the Friars will continue to work hard.

The three seniors who were present: Kipler, Lewis and Duda also had words for the fans. How does Lewis feel about his years as a Friar?

"It's been a great experience coming here to Providence... Thank you for giving me a chance to live my dream. I love Philadelphia, but I wouldn't mind being here."

Heavy rain and flood warnings caused the size of the crowd to be smaller than expected. Because of the weather, the rally was held inside City Hall rather than on the steps outside as originally planned. Coach Piitino said he was glad "because the place looked great."

Piitino concluded by saying: "We just hope this dream continues on for a long, long time." Paolino added: "I think Providence is this Country's best city, and I think one thing that helps is the Friars."

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Candidates for the Student Congress yearly awards will be chosen by the Congress. The awards given are as follows:

*The Stephen E. Proulx Award-presented to the member of Student Congress in recognition of exemplary achievements in office and outstanding service to the PC community was given to Maura McVay.

*The John V. Cullinane Award for recognition of outstanding service and achievement of the PC community, yet not being a member of Congress went to Tim Crafs.

*The Rev. John A. McMahon Award-presented in honor of the person of the year goes to Jerry Alamo.

Congratulations!

Thanks to Maura McVay whose great endeavors and efforts not only won her an award but also convinced the Committee on Administration to raise the Student Activity Fee to \$100. This now enables the classes and Congress as a whole to focus their talents and time on the needs and unity of the PC community instead of fundraising. Our thanks go out to Maura and her finance committee!

Honors

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College, gave a presentation entitled "The Thought of China Today; Chow Mein Philosophy or Contemporary Insight." This presentation featured slides of his stay and travels in China as a visiting professor affiliated with Seton Hall

University's exchange program with China.

During the presentation, Fr. Peterson showed slides of "The Forbidden City", old China before the cultural revolution. He then contrasted these slides with ones of contemporary communist China. He stated, "We must compare China to a turtle with a hard outer shell and soft underpinnings."

According to Fr. Peterson, Marxism, pragmatism, and violence represent China's hard outer shell in conflict with its soft underpinnings—Confucianism, mysticism, Buddhism, and Messianism. Will these determine China's future course of history, "Only time will tell," he said.

A wine and cheese reception followed the presentation.

Not Quite Front Page

Police Find Mystery Toilets in a U. Texas 'Shanty'

Police patrolling the protest shanty, which has been victimized by vandals 12 times in 1987, said that sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. on March 12, someone snuck in and set up three toilets in the structure.

Amy Carter Escapes Brown's Discipline But Not the City's

Former first daughter Amy Carter and 19 Brown University cohorts were put on probation — as opposed to being suspended or expelled — for disrupting a Feb. 13 trustees meeting to demand Brown sell its stocks in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

But as last week's verdict was announced by Brown's undergrad counseling board, the city of Providence, Rhode Island towed Carter's car away because she had not paid \$335 in parking tickets.

When a local radio station kindly raised the money and paid the fine for her, however, the city car pound refused to release Carter's car until Carter herself came to claim it.

Companies May Be Recruiting More Liberal Arts Grads

"The interest of companies in liberal arts students is stronger than in the past," Stanford Placement Director Ruth Schneider said last week.

She said all the "Big Eight" accounting firms and Citibank are recruiting liberal arts grads this spring.

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EDITORIALS

Freshman Class Defends Housing Rights

Seventy-eight members of the Freshman class did not turn in the letters that were supposed to reserve their rooms for the next academic year. Consequently, those students found themselves getting ready for sophomore year with no place to live. Whether they all received letters or not has been debated, but as the class officers successfully pointed out, it is not important if the students did not get the letters or if they just failed to return them. Why? Because the residence office implemented a reservation system this year that was insensitive to students who were not accustomed to the policies of this college.

The Cowl understands that many circumstances force the new staff in the Office of Residential Life to overcrowd dormitories, and we are sympathetic to the fact that overcrowding is contradictory to the goals the office has for dorm life. But the residence office now must also be concerned about the image it conveyed while dealing with this problem.

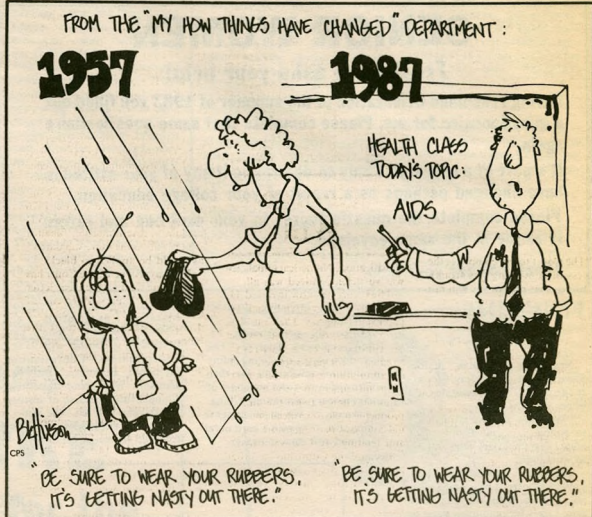
"There is a feeling among the people involved that this policy was supposed to be inefficient so that the Residence Office could solve the problem of the lack of housing on campus. I personally do not think this is the case," Paul Nelson, the President of the Class of 1990 said.

Fr. Gino Bondi, the Director of Residence at PC, seemed unsympathetic to the needs of the 78 students when he spoke at the Student Congress meeting two weeks ago. The congress unanimously felt that mailing one letter to the freshmen was not sufficient and that an opportunity should be given to the students to live on campus next year. Fr. Bondi stressed that his office was not computer automated and that a second mailing would have demanded a great deal of time and effort from his staff.

The residence office could have sent questionnaires to freshmen, rather than just letters. If the members from the Class of 1990 had the opportunity to answer either "YES" or "NO" to the question of whether they wanted to live on campus, the responses could have been checked off with a list of names and the students who were delinquent in returning the questionnaire could have been warned and then given a chance to respond. The system used this year allowed too much room for error, and many of the students involved feel that the system invited error so that it would be easier to accommodate members of the Class of 1991.

Whether the Office of Residential Life has a computer to assist them in their work is an important question, but it is not relevant to this issue. The families who pay premium tuition fees are not interested in technicalities regarding office management, they expect the school to carry out policies that will benefit their son or daughter's education. It is disgraceful to have students facing transfer decisions merely because they did not return a flyer to an office on time.

The officers of the Class of 1990 deserve to be congratulated for bringing several realistic options to the COA, options that led to the freshmen having the option to live in quads next year. (See letter regarding quads on page 5).



Intercollegiate Sports and Public Entertainment

Brains not brawn take top priority in higher education. Nevertheless, varsity contests, especially traditional rivalries, point up the importance of intercollegiate competition in boosting student morale and strengthening alumni loyalty to *alma mater*.

Herin lies the chief, perhaps the only, justification for these big public spectacles which generate excitement and entertainment for the whole community—and which are as remotely connected with the intellectual purpose of the curriculum as chugbugging in an off-campus ratshkeller.

Varsity sports events are sometimes eyed with suspicion by the faculty because they tend to emphasize the extracurriculum at the expense of the curriculum. Woodrow Wilson called intercollegiate sports contests the "sideshow" of college life and warned educators of the danger of letting the sideshow outstrip the main tent.

Intramural games are a wholesome, desirable part of the total college experience, but concerned college officials fear that professional athletics may masquerade in academe as amateur athletics. They depreciate the hypocrisy necessary to propagate that notion. The chance of witnessing a truly amateur contest among colleges today is diminishing rapidly.

These colorful contests, however, have their defenders. Some educators contend that they provide a welcome change of pace from the humdrum, prosaic deeper personal involvement than concerts, drama, poetry readings and debates; they also serve as an outlet for the combustible energies of youth; call a moratorium on campus bickering that may divide students; supply a reason for closing ranks in the face of a common danger (defeat), and justify the venting of righteous wrath against the enemy (college). Nothing, moreover, rouses lethargic alumni and spins the turnstiles like a spirited battle with a traditional athletic opponent.

Americans love professional sports. But college fans are a breed apart—"fan" the first three letters



Joseph
Lennon

of the word "fanatic." Rapid paraisms rush to the arena and screech 'til they're hoarse, because the honor of the college, *their* college, is at stake. Only a traitor would desert *alma mater* in her hour of need. "In time of war, robust patriots and timid ones rally to the colors."

To bring out the troops, however, a college must field a winning team. Americans spur a loser; a winning coach is esteemed more highly than an industrial tycoon.

Moreover, a winning team generates an enthusiastic open-the-pocketbook-to-*alma-mater* spirit at a time when every college needs funds. The businessman who cannot understand or appreciate education—what did it ever do for him?—may be inspired to a generous donation by an undefeated team. The state legislator who remains indifferent to education's dubious abstractions can be moved by a winning team to becoming approval of an increase in the state university's budget. All across the nation, a winning team becomes an advertising symbol for the college—a gigantic and highly profitable public relations device.

Profitable? So much so that a winning football (basketball) team may support not only a college's whole intercollegiate athletic program, but also the intramural

sports program and other related activities.

There is one catch: winning is essential. To win, coaches point out, you "have to have the horses"—top-grade athletes, "blue chips," as they're called. How does a coach get them? He goes after them. Here is where most of the violations of ethics and rules occur. To thwart infractions, the NCAA has established a strict code governing the recruiting and retention of student-athletes.

Obsessed with winning, some colleges have subsidized athletes, waived entrance requirements, provided "snap" courses, gone so far as to suborn faculty to raise grades in the interest of athletic eligibility. Imagine the cynical effect upon budding athletes observing highly regarded educators make a mockery of their profession. These symptoms surface whenever athletics degenerate into athleticism, whenever the principle of victory-at-all-costs permeates intercollegiate sports spectacles.

The overriding objective of higher education is the cultivation of the mind. Every campus enterprise ought to be aligned with this standard of purpose. College catalogs proclaim undying devotion to the ideals of learning and research. This prostitution loses its zing, however, when colleges fail to put commercialized entertainment—for that is what these games are—into proper perspective.

Intercollegiate sports events may stimulate community interests, draw national attention, enhance the feeling of belonging, moderate youthful high jinks. They cannot, however, generate the cohesiveness that comes from mutual efforts of professors and students grappling with intellectual issues and debating in affairs of the mind.

Because the college sports scene has been plagued with a mindless athleticism for many years, administrators are chary lest these matches of physical prowess slip from their control and bellow the main job of the college. Severe critics grudgingly concede, however, that these popular exhibitions add spice to the pleasure of college living.



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Scalia's Court and Sex Discrimination

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON—With a felicity infrequently found in Supreme Court opinions, Justice Antonin Scalia began his dissent in the recent reverse-discrimination case this way:

"With a clarity which, had it not proven so unavailing, one might well recommend as a model of statutory draftsmanship, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 declares...."

Scalia then cited the Title VII assertion that it shall be unlawful for an employer to discriminate on the basis of (among other things) sex against any individual or to "adversely affect" an employee's status because of sex. Then Scalia said:

"The Court today completes the process of converting this from a guarantee that race or sex will not be the basis of employment determinations, to a guarantee that it often will.

The Court has now done more than ratify the legality of an ethnic and racial spoils system whereby various groups can be guaranteed proportional representation in the work place. The Court has made reverse discrimination a prudent policy for employers.

A female employee of Santa Clara County was preferred in promotion over a male who placed slightly higher in the formal assessment of job candidates. She won because the county agency had voluntarily adopted an affirmative action plan to enlarge the representation of minorities and women in particular job classifications that have been traditionally "segregated" and where minorities and women are "significantly underrepresented."

No one disputed that the woman's sex was a determining factor in the promotion as part of the plan to achieve a work force whose composition reflects the composition of the local work force. No one argued that the county agency was guilty of, or that she was a victim of, previous discrimination regarding the job



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classification. Numerical imbalance was sufficient, indeed was all.

The Court has now inverted Title VII as it was written by and explained in Congress. The Court has dropped the pretense that reverse discrimination is a last-resort "remedy" for past injuries. Such discrimination can now be a first-resort instrument for promoting attitudinal change (with the aim of producing a pleasing racial and sexual composition of the work force) and fending off Title VII suits.

Because the Court has said that numerical disparities in job classifications justify reverse discrimination, an employer's failure to engage in such discrimination to achieve proportional representation may expose him to Title VII litigation. Therefore, this ruling is an incentive for preemptive reverse discrimination, nationwide. Untold thousands of white males, like the blue-collar worker in this case, are virtually assured of losing promotions to less-qualified members of government-favored groups. As Scalia says, "The irony is that these individuals—predominantly unknown, unaffluent, unorganized—suffer this injustice at the hands of a Court fond of thinking itself the champion of the politically impotent."

Justices Rehnquist and White

also dissented. The decision was 6-3.

With a candor that deserves a better cause, Justice Stevens concurred in the result on the perverse ground that the Court has done so much violence to Title VII, and has done so for so long, that it is too late to respect the law. He concedes what critics of this decision say: that the legislative history of Title VII asserts that Title VII created an "obligation not to discriminate against whites." He notes that the Court construing Title VII in 1971, said, "Discriminatory preference for any group, minority or majority, is precisely and only what Congress has proscribed." In a 1976 decision the Court said Title VII prohibits discrimination against whites "upon the same standards" as would be applied to blacks.

But, says Stevens, the Court has been going against the clear letter and clearly expressed intent of Congress since 1978. The post-1978 decisions are now "part of the fabric of the law." And the "orderly development of the law" requires fidelity to the Court's recent pattern, even though it is a pattern of unfaithfulness to the intent of the legislative branch. Stevens quotes Justice Cardozo's admonition that the Court may have to change a "rule" (a.k.a., "law") when the Court decides it is inconsistent with "the sense of justice or with the social welfare," as the Court divines those.

Stevens has a guileless admission that the Court is legislating its sense of justice and its preferred social-welfare policies. Six of the nine justices of this Court were nominated by conservative Presidents (Nixon, Ford, Reagan) in the judicial activism Court of the six were among the six justices in the majority in this case in which the Court acted as brazenly legislatively as ever the Warren Court did.

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anything else outside of military and foreign policy issues. And even then, when it comes to foreign policy, I think Haig would be more trigger happy than Ronald Reagan. Right off the bat, he would continue to support the Contras, who are former supporters of the Somalia regime, who weren't shy to resemble the worst, most vicious members of Atilla's Huns.

There was another point made in that article in last week's Cowl that I found quite amusing; that part about Richard Nixon regaining his credibility with the American public, freeing Haig of his chains that bind him to Watergate. First of all, Nixon is still a lout, and anyone associated with him and his scandal should not have even the slightest chance of stepping into the White House. The American people will only get burned again. You go up against Super Tuesday. There you go to the gutter, not in the Lincoln room.

I think what many Republicans who support Haig have to realize is that, if Haig were to win the Republican nomination, he is to go up against Gary Hart. Hart will throne Haig so that AI comes out looking like a fossil found in your local museum. In fact, it won't even go that far. George Bush and Jack Kemp are going to bury Haig before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier after Super Tuesday. There won't even be a ceremony for the General.

Alexander Haig is very much like Dwight Eisenhower, in that he

COA Authorizes Quads in Dormitories

This is a copy of the letter sent to the students who are on the waiting list for on-campus housing next year.

IMPORTANT!

You are presently on the waiting list for on-campus housing for the year 1987-8. The committee on Administration today has authorized me to offer you the alternative of quad living. This would mean:

- you find three students who already have a quad and who are willing to live in a housing with you;
- the four of you fill out the enclosed form and return it to the Residence Office no later than 4:00 p.m. April 21, 1987;
- you will take part in a special

lottery session the following week. Your choices obviously will be limited to rooms of adequate size.

Should you decide not to follow this option, you will remain on the waiting list and will be accommodated as openings occur.

Please, please consider your options carefully. Quads for some are not an atmosphere conducive to study or comfort. There is little privacy. Please be realistic in your option.

Sincerely,
Gino F. Bondi, O.P.
Director of Residence

'Nothing But Complaints' About Quads Last Year

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the letter regarding housing in *The Cowl* of March 18, we were very disappointed in the Freshman class officers. They of all people should know the meaning of responsibility. They referred to the 72 students who failed to return the letter, why then did 754 students have the responsibility to respond? The language of the letter is plain and uncomplicated. Its message is clear: return the letter by the 20th or don't get housing. As workers in the Residence Office we were involved in the process of checking the list of Freshman (both on-campus and off) and making sure each received a letter. When this was completed two of our fellow workers personally placed the letters in each individual's mailbox. You can imagine our frustration when student upon student came in claiming that they "didn't get the letter." We fail to agree with the officers when they state that "The importance of handing this notice to the Residence Office was not sufficiently stressed." We are no longer children, we don't feel that we need anyone to hold our hands anymore. Let's face it, the traumatic period of adjust-

ment is over. Why do the officers think this is a "bad policy"? It is because 72 out of 826 students interested in housing weren't capable of delivering a letter, or didn't think it was important and threw it away? As far as the suggestion of the officers to "establish more quads", there were nothing but complaints about them last year and the residence staff was trying to rectify the situation by omitting quads. Last year the lack of housing for freshman was an injustice. This year it was a pure lack of responsibility on the part of certain students. It wasn't the Residence Office who "bumped" them off campus, they did that to themselves. It's not that we don't truly want these people on campus. We really feel badly but it was out of our hands and into theirs. Incidentally, though the letters were dated February 9th, they were put in the mailboxes February 6th. We would appreciate it if you would please print a copy of the letter enclosed so that those who did not read the letter may see it. Thank you for ensuring that both sides of the issue are presented fairly.

Sincerely,
Two Student Workers
in the Residence Office

The Last Republican Hope And Other Funny Topics

Will Alexander Haig win the Republican nomination in 1988? It's not what the editorial implied last week! I found just thinking about that notion quite humorous. Alexander Haig, by announcing his candidacy for the presidency, has just placed a political "kick me" sign on the back of his trousers.

Super Tuesday, March 8, 1988, everybody and their grandmother is going to kick AI where he deserves to be kicked.

I'm actually glad that Haig jumped into the race; he's just one more sorry Republican who will show the American people why the Democrats should and will win back the White House. I can not understand why any Republican would even want Haig to represent their party. Haig is a war monger who had such a lovely time in Vietnam wading American boys getting blown to bits and coming home with half their limbs gone, if they were lucky enough to come home at all. Haig was one of those military fellows who called the war a "noble effort." And I wonder what Alex calls the American war against Nicaragua. To him, it's probably a "giant step for democracy."

It was noted in last week's Cowl that Haig's record outside the military is as impressive as his record in the military. Not! He was Chief of Staff for Richard Nixon during Nixon's worst years, 1973 and 1974, when Rich was showing and the whole world what a liar and



Robert P. Toole

cheater and slimy doll he was. That does not impress me very much, and it should not impress anyone else. Don't sell AI short; he probably had a hand in the much of Watergate, but just didn't get caught, he certainly is sneaky enough, and he oods about as honest as Howdy Doodo looks like a rapist.

Haig was also the president of United Technologies Corporation. Big deal, wow. That doesn't necessarily mean he knows anything about technology or big business. Can you seriously imagine AI Haig coming up with solutions to the country's economic problems? I just don't think Haig knows a damn thing about unions trade tariffs, economic subsidies or

February 9, 1987

Dear Member of the Class of 1990:

In the Policy Statement issued by Fr. Cunningham on November 5, 1986, he states:

"Housing preference will be given to freshmen and sophomores, including those members of the Class of 1990 who requested campus resident for the current academic year but were unable to be accommodated."

In order to arrange for the incoming freshmen class, it is impor-

tant to know if you plan to be on-campus next year.

IF YOU WISH ON-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR THE YEAR 1987-8, PLEASE RETURN THIS LETTER IN PERSON TO THE RESIDENCE OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 20, 1987.

No money or deposit is required at this time. Simply bring this letter to the Residence Office (Joseph 202).

Sincerely,
Gino F. Bondi, O.P.
Director of Residence

The Cowl welcomes letters from its readers.
Deadline is Friday at 5 P.M., Slavin 109.

doesn't understand politics, is riding on his military record, and he plays golf a lot. If Haig were president, he'd be out on the course shooting eighteen holes rather than in the Oval Office deciding what to do about poverty in America. But, like I said before, I think it's good that he's running, because I like to

see people eat their words and old generals die instead of going to the White House.

Robert P. Toole is an English Major, a major financial contributor to the Republican party, and a member of the Class of 1989.

"The Plight of the dormless"

Well... it all started when I would get rid of "career placement seminar" notices and it just got worse... Then... then this thing from the Resident's Offi... the Resi... the Res... AAAARGG!

This boy is a victim of the most destructive practices of today's youth - throwing away potentially serious junkmail. He is now dormless and almost worse than that, he still has no idea what kind of job his major can give him!



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Prospects for Peace: War Games in May

by Gregory M. York

Two weeks ago many people in Providence were preparing themselves for the NCAA Final Four Tournament in New Orleans, but a different event was attracting the attention of people around this nation and indeed the world. That week was Central America week.

It was seven years ago that week, specifically March 24, 1980 that Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while celebrating Mass in San Salvador. This outrageous crime focused international attention on the continuing violence and turmoil engulfing the region. In memory of the martyred Archbishop of El Salvador and in order to encourage greater public awareness of the suffering currently being endured by the people of this area, the last week in March is designated Central American week.

While various informational discussions and debates were held throughout the week and concerned people attempted to address the possibilities of peaceful solutions to the regions problems, two separate but related events marked the beginning and conclusion of Central American week 1987 that pose important questions about the possibility of peace in the immediate future and the real intentions of the most important actor in the present conflict: the United States.

On the first day of Central America week, March 22, the New York Times ran a front page story that announced U.S. plans to begin executing the largest military maneuvers ever held in Central America in May of this year. The war games, named Operation Solid Shield are to be conducted by 50,000 U.S. military personnel, including men from each respective branch of service, in and around Honduras and several of the United States. Coincidentally, Operation Solid Shield is to be executed at the very same time the U.S. backed "Contras" are expected to begin launching their long-awaited offensive against Nicaragua.

The struggle for Contra funding continues. Reagan administration and military spokespersons acknowledge that the Contra must prove that they are a military force effectively capable of challenging

the Nicaraguan army in the field in order to bolster support for their cause in the U.S. Congress and create a justification for continuation of U.S. aid. The offensive in May will seek to achieve this goal through the Contra invasion of Nicaragua and their attempts to secure control of territory within Nicaraguan borders; something the guerrillas have never been able to accomplish.

The implications of having upwards of 50,000 U.S. servicemen engaged in mock warfare; actually rehashing a potential invasion of the region in Honduras at the same time Reagan's Contras are literally fighting for their lives inside northern Nicaragua, are frankly quite chilling. The administration insists the war games are solely a deterrent against the "exporting" of the Nicaraguan revolution. However, one must bear in mind the depth of Reagan's commitment to the Contra cause; he has publicly advocated the overthrow of the Sandinistas since his earliest days in office. The credibility crisis in which the Contras are currently embroiled is a serious problem for the president, who has vowed to take care of the Nicaraguan "problem" before the end of his "watch." Support for the Contras has become almost a personal crusade for our current president. Subsequently, Contra victory remains a top priority for this administration. In view of this present reality, I would assert that the stage is being set for a potential U.S. military intervention into Nicaragua this spring, if the Contras do not satisfactorily achieve their goals. The continued existence of the Contra, and thus Reagan's Nicaraguan policy, depends on this outcome.

At the conclusion of Central American week, actually Sunday, March 29, Americans observed the anniversary of the final withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. It was ironic to watch television coverage of local ceremonies. Veterans and families of MIA's rightly decried a senseless and misguided war. The confusion and bitterness will not fade. And at the same time U.S. military forces are gearing up for "deterrence maneuvers" in Central America of unequalled proportions.

This year's Central America week has just passed. But public at-

tention must continue to focus on developments in Central America. Recently the Reagan administration and many members of Congress have expressed their willingness to actively pursue a diplomatic solution to the present conflict based on the outline proposed by the president of Costa Rica. In light of the U.S. military build-up in Central America in the 1980's, the operations planned for this spring in Honduras, the expected Contra offensive in May, and Reagan's personal endorsement of the Contra solution, it appears that despite official rhetoric advocating diplomacy, the U.S. is committed to a military solution in Central America.

In the Viet Nam Conflict, public dissatisfaction and pressure on the government was a major factor bringing about a change in policy that eventually enabled Americans to remember March 29, 1975 as the last day U.S. troops occupied Saigon. Today the American public is largely opposed to U.S. support for the Contra. At this critical time when U.S., Contra and Sandinista forces are gearing up for an escalation in the conflict, action must be taken by all Americans who oppose Reagan's military solution in Central America to exercise their legitimate, democratic right to dissent by voicing their opposition; to their representatives in Congress, and in peaceful, mass demonstrations, in protest of current U.S. policy and in favor of a negotiated diplomatic solution. This is crucial for the establishment of long term peace in war torn Central America, the restoration of friendly U.S. relations with all national governments in the region, and is the only way to halt the merciless slaughter of innocent campesinos, women and children: the people of Central America.

One of these important avenues of expression is currently being planned, in a most timely fashion, for the last weekend in April. Those interested in participating in the April 25 national demonstration in Washington D.C. against U.S. support of the Contra and U.S. policy towards South Africa may contact me for information at 272-7274. You can make a difference.

HOW TO SPEND A MILLION BUCKS...

The Friars brought a lot of pride and money to PC. Here are some ideas about how to spend it:

- Lower Price of Commencement Bid
- Open a campus night club
- Set up a downtown bus shuttle
- Clean up the campus
- Replace broken mailboxes
- Buy coed hot tubs
- Put a guardhouse by Fennell
- Buy big guns for the guards
- Put up dorms where baseball field is
- Pay electric bill so people can play tennis at night
- Buy a parking garage
- Get some astro turf so the football team can come home
- Lease trucks to move the school to Boston
- Give Joe Paolino money to buy a real city

BUSINESS

Ford Helps College Grads!

Ford Motor Company has announced a "spring break" by offering a \$400 cash allowance under the 1987 Ford College Graduating Purchase Program. Graduating seniors and advanced degree students can apply the cash allowance towards the purchase or lease of selected vehicles from participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

Additionally, Ford Motor Credit Company will offer special terms and pre-approved credit for qualified individuals.

The program consists of a certificate for a \$400 cash payment, when a purchase or lease of an eligible vehicle is made from a participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and a certificate from Ford Credit for pre-approved credit for qualified buyers. Seniors graduating with at least a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university and graduate students are eligible. Graduation must occur between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987.

"We realize that the purchase of a new vehicle may be difficult at a time when you're beginning your new career," Ford management officials wrote the students. "So Ford Motor Company would like to offer you assistance with Ford's College Graduate Purchase Program."

Letters are being mailed to more than 1.2 million students, while more than 1,300 colleges and universities are receiving information kits on the program. Since only recipients with the purchase allowance and finance plan certificates in their names are eligible, those who were not included in the initial mailing should contact local Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer or Program Headquarters for information on how to qualify.

Piedmont

Looking to the Bahamas

Piedmont Airlines has filed with the department of Transportation and the Bahamian government for the authority to fly between Charlotte and Nassau. Piedmont plans to start service on the route by late fall, if the authority by both governments is granted.

Richard L. James, vice-president-planning, said, "Although approval could take several months, we expect no delays by DOT and the Bahamian government which would preclude commencing service before year end. Piedmont has requested and it is anticipated that the governments would make their decisions without the need for any hearings."

Boeing 737 or 727 jets offering first and coach class would be used on the once daily round-trip service.

Henson, the Piedmont Regional Airline, started service to the Bahamas on February 1. The car-

The eligible vehicles include those normally appealing most to the lifestyles of the new graduates: 1987 Ford Escort, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird and Taurus cars; and Ranger, Aerostar and Bronco II trucks, and 1987 Mercury cars; Tracer, Topaz, Cougar, Sable and Lynx. The credit available ranges from \$7,500 for Tracer to \$14,500 for a Thunderbird or Cougar, and no down payment is required if the amount financed is within the amount established by the vehicle chosen.

"Ford Co. would like to offer you assistance with Ford's College Graduate Assistance Program."

In order to take advantage of Ford's new and unique offer, students must take their certificates to participating Ford dealers, where the \$400 allowance can be used toward the down payment or may be taken as a cash payment direct from Ford. Eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until August 31, 1987, but production orders must be placed by June 1.

To qualify for pre-approved credit, eligible participants must have proof of employment beginning within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and the vehicle payment. A previous credit record is not required, but graduates with prior credit history must have made payments as agreed.

Students interested in further information can contact their local participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer or call program headquarters, toll free at 1-800-321-1536.

Career '87: Public Relations: Promote Yourself!

Public relations is an industry that is expanding at an incredible rate. More and more companies are beginning to put aside money for public relation services.

Public relations is similar to advertising in that both services can promote a company's image or product. The difference lies in how they work.

In advertising the client hires an ad agency to create advertisements and/or commercials and place them in various types of media such as newspapers, magazines, and television. The newspaper, magazine, and television space is paid for by the client.

Public relations, on the other hand, promotes a client's image or product in such a way that the client does not pay for the media space.

It is the public relations agency's job to convince the media that their client is newsworthy and that the public who reads their publication would want to know about this particular company and/or its product.

For each client, a public relations agency develops a marketing communications plan that includes provisions for news releases, feature articles, special events, and strategies. The more creative the public relations agency is, the bet-

ter are the results. At LMS/Barrett Public Relations in downtown Providence there hangs an ad for the thing that states, "If the only thing your PR agency can do for you is to release a news release, then maybe you should release your agency."

In a public relations agency there is a hierarchy of positions. The entry level position is an account administrator. Then there are account executives, account supervisors, and group managers.

Within the hierarchy are groups that handle specific types of accounts. For instance, there may be a high-tech/industrial group or a financial services group.

In addition to the various account groups, within the industry there are various types of public relations. There are agency, corporate, and non-profit public relations agencies.

When hiring new employees, public relations agencies look for people who are enthusiastic and outgoing. They are interested in strong organizational and communications skills. The public relations agency's main product is the written word, therefore writing skills are a must.

Related experience is also important. Experience derived from course work, part-time jobs, extracurricular activities and especially

internships can prove valuable.

In addition to a resume, if you are serious about a public relations career, you must develop a portfolio. In the portfolio you should include writing samples. These samples should be things like newspaper articles, articles written for an internship, and possibly some classroom pieces. Your portfolio is very important and should be put together carefully and creatively.

If you are interested in public relations as a career option, go to Slavin 210 and read up on the profession. While you are there you may want to make an appointment for SGI Plus (a computer) and do even more research.

Also, the Public Relations Society of America/Southeastern New England Chapter is sponsoring a "Meet the Pros" here at Providence College on Saturday, April 11 beginning at 9 a.m. Among the topics to be discussed are: how to prepare yourself for a public relations career, how to assemble a portfolio, what to expect in an interview, and what the differences are between agency, corporate, and non-profit public relations.

Registration for this event is limited. Pre-register by calling LMS/Barrett at 861-2520. Admission is \$5.

Help Wanted Index Rising

Help-wanted advertising rose six points in February, continuing the sawsaw pattern which has dominated this index for the past year-and-a-half. The Conference Board reports.

The seasonally adjusted index climbed to 148 (1967-100) in February. The index stood at 142 in January 1987 and in February 1986.

According to Conference Board Economist Kenneth Goldstein, director of the survey: "The latest data on want-ad volume show no

real change in underlying trends. The Help-Wanted index rose six points in February after decoupling by five points over the prior two months. This teeter-totter pattern has been a mainstay of the labor market for the last year-and-a-half, and the latest data show no fundamental change toward sustained improvement or marked deterioration."

Advertising volume rose in six of the nine regions of the country measured. Leading was the East North Central with an increase of 9.6 percent. The New England and

Midwest Atlantic regions followed, recording increases of 7.4 percent and 7.3 percent respectively. The three regions reporting declines were the East South Central (-2.8 percent), the West North Central (-2.2 percent), and the South Atlantic (-1.0 percent).

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Blackfriars Music Comedy Earns Rave Reviews

by Mary Sullivan

The Blackfriars Theatre members have staged a simple, thoroughly delightful production of "Once Upon A Mattress", directed by Matthew Powell, O.P.

Fr. Haller's orchestra, small in size but large in talent, provides the musical background as the lights come up. Sitting on the platform of swirling blues and indigo is a gentle-voiced minstrel telling the classic tale of the Princess and the Pea. From that moment on, you know you are witnessing a very lively version of the fairy tale.

In comes the court, ruled by the loquacious and conniving queen played expertly by Kelly Sullivan. She is nicely complemented by her mate husband, her submissive son, and the eccotistical wizard.

The knights and the ladies dazzle the eyes in their medieval

costumes of rainbow colors, designed by David Cabral. They are all terribly concerned about Prince Dauntless' search for a true princess to marry.

In the midst of this mayhem, Kelly Westcott and Mike Gianamore have some splendid moments of tender harmony as Lady Larken and Sir Harry.

The daffy Princess Winifred, played by Jennifer Zerusi, bounces into the castle singing her heart out, executing the numbers "Shy" and "Happily Ever After" with a skillful comic spirit of sheer exuberance.

Admittedly these Broadway tunes are not the most memorable and the script is hardly profound, but for the most part the PC performers avoid the flatness of a storybook musical and give 110 percent to ensure a good time for all.



Seen 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 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 Ubriaco and Jennifer Zerusi. (Photograph by Randall Photography).

Bittersweet Comedy at Trinity

Rehearsals are underway for Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theatre Series, Simon Gray's bittersweet comedy "Quartermaine's Terms", which begins performances April 17 and continues through May 31.

"Quartermaine's Terms" is directed by Tony Giordano, who directed "Gleggarry Glen Ross" this season and who previously has directed "Noises Off", "The Tavern", and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; the scenery is designed by Robert D. Soule, lighting by John F. Custer, and costumes by William Lane.

The cast of "Quartermaine's Terms" includes Company members Ed Hall, Barbara Meek, Margot Dionne, Richard Ferrone, David Kennett, Keith Jochim, and Howard London.

In "Quartermaine's Terms" we meet St. John Quartermaine, a cheery, befuddled bachelor trying to keep the world at a comfortable distance. But he's going to get the surprise of his life, with dry humor and great sympathy, "Quartermaine's Terms" looks at the lives and relationships of six teachers who find friendship and refuge in the faculty common room. It's a lively, touching, and honest play, combining quiet understatement with bristling comedy.

Playwright Simon Gray is one of England's most popular and honored writers, and "Quartermaine's Terms" is the only play ever awarded the prestigious Cheltenham Prize for Literature in England. The play was first produced in London under the direction of Harold Pinter and was later a smash on Broadway. Simon Gray

is the author of "Butley" and "Otherwise Engaged".

About "Quartermaine's Terms" Frank Rich of the New York Times wrote, "Mr. Gray has written a play that is at once full of gloom and doom and bristling with wry, even uproarious comedy...The playwright is in full possession of that Chekhovian territory where the tragedies and absurdities of life become one and the same...Mr. Gray increasingly looks like a master."

Performances of "Quartermaine's Terms" are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. For reservations and ticket information call 351-4242. Group discounts up to 50 percent are available to groups of 20 or more.

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PPAC's Stage Transformed to King Arthur's Castle

Michael Striar, in cooperation with the Providence Performing Arts Center presents an eight-show run of "Camelot" starring Richard Harris, June 2-7. Tickets for this Lerner and Loewe musical go on sale Monday, April 6 at the Providence Performing Arts Center box office (401) 421-ARTS and Ticketron locations.

Richard Harris will create his trademark role as the fabled King Arthur in his National Touring Company version of this four-time Tony Award winning musical. Mr. Harris has broken box office records across the country. This accomplished actor and award-winning star of stage, screen and television has also made his mark in the recording industry with six gold records and five Grammy nominations including one for

"McArthur Park".

Based on T.H. White's 1958 novel, *The Once and Future King*, "Camelot" is the tale of King Arthur, the sword Excalibur, Knights of the Round Table, Sir Lancelot and Queen Guenevere. The celebrated score includes "If Ever I Would Leave You", "How to Handle a Woman", "I Loved You Once in Silence", "Follow Me", and the famous "Camelot". Performances will be Tuesday-Sunday, June 2-7 at 8 p.m., with matinees on June 6 and 7 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25.50, \$23.50, \$21.50 and \$19.50.

For information on group rates, call (401) 421-2997.

Providence Performing Arts Center box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, noon-5 p.m. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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Writing Resumes is Easy

In the summer of 1984, Mr. Larry Simpson, the Director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Virginia, called Mr. Good and invited him to meet with the Career Planning & Placement Staff to discuss the art and strategy of preparing effective resumes.

Mr. Simpson mentioned that he had seen many high-quality student resumes prepared by Word Store and that he was interested in asking Word Store to participate in preparing and conducting resume-writing workshops for U.Va. seniors in the fall. After the meeting, Mr. Good agreed to prepare a seminar outline and conduct a series of seminars.

In the fall of 1984, more than 500 U.Va. seniors attended the resume workshops presented by Mr. Good. Immediately, Word Store noticed a marked improvement in the quality of resumes submitted to Word Store for word processing and printing. Taking a careful look at this seminar outline, he realized he had an effective outline for a book on the subject.

On September 27, 1984, Mr. Good set to work at his IBM word processing terminal and began writing the text of *Blue Jeans*. On October 27, he finished the first draft, made 12 copies, and submitted them to friends and colleagues for comment and criticism. Using those comments and suggestions for change, he then worked for two months revising and polishing the manuscript, which he finished for the printer in early 1985.

Using a bank loan, Word Store ordered a first print run of 10,000 copies. In February, the company mailed complimentary copies and personally typed letters to 2,150 college placement directors in the United States. Simultaneously, the company mailed four-color brochures and personally typed letters to more than 2,500 college bookstore owners in the United States.

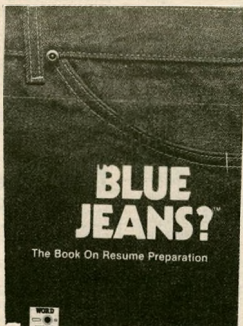
The response was immediate and favorable. Within the first three weeks, *Blue Jeans* sold more than 1,000 copies to more than 100 college bookstores. Letters and telephone calls from placement directors came in daily saying that *Blue Jeans* filled a distinct void in the career-counseling field.

When tackling the task of writing about a subject matter as dry and boring as resume preparation, Mr. Good decided to inject as much humor as he could muster. For example, instead of descriptive chapter names, he chose a mixture of metaphors to drive home the various stages and strategies of resume writing. Thus the chapter that defines the purpose of a resume is not "The Purpose of a Resume." Rather, the chapter is entitled: "Whaddya Mean A Toothpaste Commercial?" The chapter containing sample resumes is entitled: "Who Is Justinus Regal?" (a dreamed-up character whose "interests" are collecting monogrammed tennis racket covers.)

Throughout the book, Mr. Good

uses real-life examples of people who have faced and solved the common problems people confront when they try to put their lives on paper. Although he carefully states in the text that the people are disguised to protect their privacy, his stories about the persons who want to print his resume on paper bearing the image of a shade tree did take place.

According to Mr. Good, the major thrust of *Blue Jeans* is "to nudge people away from selling themselves short in their resumes." "Rather," he says, "people should identify their strengths and present themselves forcefully in their resumes. After all, it's their careers that are at stake."



Dance Into Spring At Brown

Preparations are underway for a rousing program of dance, in a variety of styles, to be presented by the dancers of Brown University, eight evenings in early April. The Brown Dance Ensemble, dance faculty, and guest artists are readying their works for performances Thursdays through Sundays, April 9-12 at 8 p.m. in Faunce House Theatre.

Featured among the many offerings in the program is "Dimensions," choreographed by Brown's director of dance, Julie A. Strandberg. "Dimensions" was inspired by Professor Tom Banchoff's work on computer graphics, the "4th Dimension," and the book

Flatland. The piece includes an excerpt from Banchoff's film of a hypercube. Guest artist Kevin Wynn will perform the pas de deux section of "Dimensions" with Ms. Strandberg.

Ms. Strandberg has also choreographed a duet for two men who will dance to music by Keith Jarrett and whale songs. Margaret Doner, of the brown dance faculty, will perform her solo, "Widow's Walk," a work she choreographed herself.

The ensemble will repeat David Parson's comic delight, "Envelope," which was popular with audiences last season. Mr. Parson is a soloist with world-

acclaimed Paul Taylor Dance Company and has recently formed his own company.

Brown's repertory dance group, The Dance Extension, will premiere a work by Boston-based choreographer Marcus Schulkind. Mr. Schulkind, a master teacher, was in residence during February to work with Dance Extension.

The dozen different pieces on the program display a wide range of dance styles, including jazz, modern, and improvisational theatre. Tickets to the event are \$5 Thursdays and Sundays, \$6 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 863-2838 for reservations.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



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 Cavanaugh Art Gallery, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m. John Cavanaugh 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-June7. Graduate student exhibition May 15-31.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, March 29-April 17 Debra Yates, Farley, Burdella with Corbett, Helen M. Pierce.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm

URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI, 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30pm. Works on Paper Oil Pastels 23 inch by 29 inch Richard Calabro March 23-April 10th.



by Anne Sullivan

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS.

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

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.

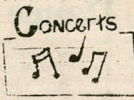
Based on the "Princess and the Pea Story", PC presents "Once Upon a Mattress" by Jay Thompson, music by Mary Rogers, and Lyrics by M. Barer April 3-5 and 9-12.

Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.

Zelterion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA, 997-5664.

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 VU" March 27, 28, 29 April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence

831-3123. Mr. Massey conducting Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto*, Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and *Symphony No. 7* by Dvorak, also featuring violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, MA, 266-1492. Oliver conducting a concert performance of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus April 17, 18 & 21.



by Katie Flynn

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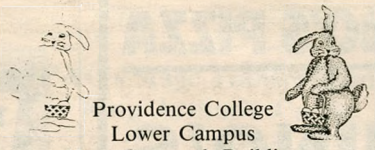
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- Some American Men**, by Glenn Feldman (Touchstone, \$6.95) A collective biography that brilliantly smashes stereotypes
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FEATURES

Dispelling The Myth About AIDS

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is the inability of the body's immune system to fight infection. In the normal person, the immune system fights to guard against many types of infections and cancers. With the immune system impaired or non-functioning, the body is left defenseless. AIDS is believed to be caused by the Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus-III (HTLV-III).

The virus effectively destroys the T-cells which are a vital link in the immune system. Without the optimum functioning of the immune system, the body is left open to attack by numerous infections and cancers. AIDS is almost always fatal. But what actually kills the person with AIDS is one of these infections or cancers, not the virus.

AIDS Related Complex (ARC) has appeared in some individuals who are at risk for AIDS but do not have one or more of the symptoms of AIDS. Individuals showing signs of ARC require close medical follow-up, since a percentage may progress to full-blown AIDS. There may be several times as many ARC patients may be capable of transmitting AIDS. Further study is required. Symptoms of ARC include two of the following symptoms lasting for three months or more.

- *Unexplained weight loss of greater than ten pounds
- *Recurring fever and/or night sweats

- *Unexplained fatigue
- *Persistent diarrhea
- *Swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm, groin

- *White spots or unusual blemishes on the tongue or mouth

AIDS may include the symptoms above and one or more of the major diseases of immune compromise.

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Pneumonia (PCP) is the number one cause of death in people with AIDS. PCP is a parasitic infection of the lungs that is highly uncommon among healthy individuals, but occasionally found among cancer and transplant patients who must take certain type of cancer that causes pink, brown, or purplish skin blotches. In the past, this disease had been very rare. These are the two most common types of illness associated with AIDS.

AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease (STD). AIDS is transmitted through semen or blood, and perhaps through vaginal secretions. AIDS can also be transmitted by the sharing of needles by in-

travenous drug abusers and then to their sex partners. AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact.

The two groups at highest risk are homosexual and bisexual men who risk contracting AIDS through

- **AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of certain body fluids.**

- **You cannot get AIDS from casual contact. This includes hugging and kissing and sharing bathrooms or kitchens.**

contact with body fluids during sexual activity, and intravenous drug abusers who may have been exposed to AIDS by sharing contaminated needles.

The most important action a person can take to prevent AIDS is not to exchange body fluids, especially blood or semen, with other people. To lessen the risk of getting AIDS during sexual activity:

- *Always use condoms
- *Limit the number of sex partners

- *Know your sex partners and question them about their health

Intravenous drug abusers should seek the support of a drug treatment program to alleviate their dependence. At the very least, they must avoid the use of needles that may have been used by someone else (someone perhaps exposed to AIDS).

In general, it is important to take care of your body and in turn its immune system. You are ultimately responsible for your health and well being. Avoid activities that will lower your body's ability to prevent disease. Avoid the use of alcohol and other drugs. Get plenty of natural sleep and exercise. Maintain a balanced diet. Practice stress management and most of all, take it upon yourself to educate yourself and the people you care for.

Common Questions About AIDS:

Q: Can AIDS be transmitted through casual contact?

A: AIDS is not highly contagious and it is not spread through the air, food, or by casual contact at home, work or school.

Q: Is the blood supply safe?

A: The blood supply is as safe as it can be regarding disease. As with other infectious diseases, all blood

is screened for contamination including HTLV-III. Individuals at high risk have been discouraged from donating. The Rhode Island Blood Center has assured the public that every possible precaution has been taken to assure the integrity of our blood supplies.

Q: Is there a cure for AIDS?

A: Currently about 18 percent of persons with AIDS have survived for longer than three years. Each infection can be treated to some extent but the resulting weakening of the immune system is overpowering and the majority of people with AIDS die.

Q: Why should I know about AIDS?

A: Because your knowledge is the key to separating the facts from the fiction surrounding this illness. You can help stop the epidemic of fear. The myths and misconceptions about AIDS have caused needless panic and concern. There is absolutely no reason for most people to become burdened by feelings of fear. By learning about AIDS and ARC, you can help dispel any myths you may hear.



Is It A Crime to Assault A Spouse?

by Anita Khoury

In Rhode Island, under the present marital rape law, one spouse can not sue another for rape. The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, Representative Elizabeth Morancy, Lt. Gov. Richard Licht, and Zigmund Friedemann, a political science professor at Providence College have been working to introduce "The Clean Marital Rape Bill."

The bill will allow a spouse to be prosecuted for marital rape.

Currently, it is not a crime to sexually assault a spouse if the couple is living together. A total of thirteen states, including three in New England, have abolished the marital rape exemption in their sexual assault laws. The exemption of spouses from being prosecuted for rape requires the crime to fall under the regular rape statute of the state.

"In broad terms, resistance comes from males who are very sensitive to the traditional role of women which is subservient to male wishes," Friedemann said.

"Males do not believe in equality between the sexes; they believe it is their right," he added. "Therefore, they (males) cannot accept forcing oneself onto another as rape. It is a violation of dignity and rights."

The bill presented to the Rhode Island House of Representatives, is faced with opposition from a group of lawyers. The lawyers, according to Friedemann, see the bill as a threat to the rights of the offender. The offender also has rights.

Friedemann said lawyers believe women will use the exemption fraudulently. In other words, women will use this as a pretext to delay the time until reporting. Lawyers would like to see a time frame mandate the lapse that occurs between the perpetration of the crime and the reporting of the crime.

How much time is allowed from the actual time of the crime until the reporting? "Maybe there is a certain logic except that (the implication that women use the time delay as a pretext), all the facts and testimony heard from organizations which treat rape indicate women are traumatized by the act of violence. Therefore, they are not psychologically ready to report the crime instantaneously," Friedemann asserted. "It takes counseling for women to volunteer because they do not want to retell (the rape experience)."

Physical evidence is needed to prove the crime actually occurred. More specifically, photographs

must be taken of bruises and many women do not want to go through that trauma again Friedemann added. "(First,) they must overcome the trauma in order to retell the occurrences. So, how can you establish a time for a victim to report?" explains Friedemann.

Currently, there is no statute of limitations on rape. This means there is no time limit to report the crime. Friedemann reported there are thirty to forty cases of marital rape a year in Rhode Island which are not reported. The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, Friedemann, Licht and Morancy want to eliminate spousal exemptions which would make forceful intercourse a crime of rape.

If the bill is passed, spouses will be subjected to criminal processes of rape. "It is high time we do it, there are too many victims, marriage takes compatibility," Friedemann said.

The bill is now in committee. From there it will go from the floor of the house, the senate, and then the governor who will sign or veto the bill. Advocates of the bill are working to get it passed without any amendments. In other words, the bill would establish a law which makes marital rape a crime.

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PC Hosts Spring Meeting of ACHA

American Catholic Historical Association

PROVIDENCE, RI—Providence College will sponsor the spring meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association from April 10-11, 1987, at Providence College's Slavin Center. More than 100 of the organization's membership of 1,500 are expected to attend the meeting, held for the first time in Rhode Island.

Historical scholars from throughout the country will participate in a variety of panel presentations and discussions. Highlights of the Friday session include seminars entitled:

• "Popes and Presidents: U.S. Diplomatic Relations with the Vatican," which will include a presentation entitled "An Overview of U.S. Diplomatic Relations with the Vatican" by Rev. Sinclair Oubre, Church of St. Pius X, Beaumont, Texas;

• "One Out of Many: Catholic Ethnic in American Life," with a presentation entitled "Intra-ethnic Ethnic Conflict: Lithuanians of Providence, Rhode Island" by Rev. William Wolkovich of St. George Parish, Norwood, Massachusetts;

• "The Rhode Island Religious Experience: From Early Dissenters to Modern Dominicans," including "Catholic Struggle for Religious Freedom in the land of Roger Williams" by Rev. Robert W. Hayman, special lecturer in history and director of the American Studies Program at Providence College; and "The Capstone of Religious Education in Rhode Island: The Founding of Providence College" by Donna T. McCaffrey, assistant professor of history at Providence College.

Capping the day's events will be a banquet address by Patrick T. Conley, Ph.D., professor of history at Providence College and chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation, on "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs in Rhode Island: Church, State and the Constitution, 1636-1986."

Highlights of Saturday sessions include seminars entitled: "Render to Caesar: The Church-State Issue and the U.S. Government," including a presentation on

"Catholic Laymen, the New Conservatism and the Church-State Question, 1950-1980" by Patrick Allitt of the University of California at Berkeley and the Harvard Divinity School;

• "Medieval Spirituality," with presentations entitled "Dominican Reform Movement of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century by Rev. Thomas D. McGonigle, O.P., assistant professor of history at Providence College and "Cloister, Cross and Crown: The Historical Circumstances which Formed the Spirituality of Margaret Ebner (1291-1351), Nun and Mystic" by Rev. Leonard P. Hinsley, O.P., instructor of religious studies at Providence College.

A panel presentation on "Two Aspects of Medieval Catholicism: Sainly Writers and Crusading Kings," with presentations on "St. Ambrose and Theodosius the Great" by Rev. Paul Tsau of the Diocese of Taiwan and "King Andrew II and the Fifth Crusade" by Zoltan J. Kosztonyk of Texas A&M University; and a panel presentation on "Catholic Social Thought and Action: Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Models," including a discussion of "The Catholic Committee on Industrial Problems in Normalcy and Depression" by Thomas R. Green of Villanova University.

The American Catholic Historical Association exists to promote a better knowledge of and interest in ecclesiastical and religious history, embracing not only the growth of the Catholic Church in its relations with the rest of society, but the influence of Christianity on the intellectual, cultural, political and social development of mankind. As part of its goal of advancing historical scholarship in all fields by American Catholics, the Association publishes the Catholic Historical Review, a quarterly journal of scholarly articles on original research, critical book reviews, and the progress of contemporary scholarship, including reappraisals for earlier points of view about historical persons, events, and movements.

Roger Williams Park Jumps Into a Spring Clean-Up

In what is hoped will be an annual event, the Providence Parks Department and the Friends of Roger Williams Park will hold a Roger Williams Park Spring Clean-up on Saturday, April 11, 1987, the clean-up is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. to noon, with a cook-out from noon to 1:00 p.m. for all those who participate in the clean up.

The Department of Public Parks and the Friends of Roger Williams Park seek volunteers to come to the park and help with litter clean-up, shoreline clean-up, leaf removal and brush clearing. According to Parks Superintendent, Nancy L. Derrig, Roger Williams Park attracts almost 1,000,000 visitors

each year. Attractions at the Park include the Zoo, the Museum, a carousel, ponds, the Greenhouses, the Temple to Music, the Casino, hiking trails and horticultural displays. "We all take Roger Williams Park for granted," said Superintendent Derrig. "This is an opportunity for the people of Providence and Rhode Island to show their appreciation of the Park."

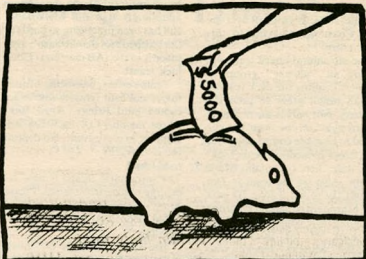
Volunteers should meet at the Casino on April 11, 1987 at 9:00 a.m., and are urged to call 785-9450 to sign up. Volunteers are also urged to bring a tool for the activity in which they wish to participate, such as a rake, a push-broom, or a pruning saw.

Junior at PC Awarded \$5,000 Teacher's scholarship

PROVIDENCE, RI—Cranston resident Mary Ann DeBalsi, a junior elementary education/special education major at Providence College has been awarded a \$5,000 Congressional Teacher Scholarship through the federally-funded Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program. The scholarship is renewable for her senior year.

Miss DeBalsi is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony DeBalsi of Garden Hills Drive in Cranston. A dean's list student at PC, she has been a member of the college's Ski Club and Italian Club. The honors student was the recipient of a \$1,000 Providence Journal-Bulletin carrier Scholarship for her freshman year.

The Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program provides scholarships to encourage outstanding students to pursue teaching careers at the pre-school, elementary or secondary level. Eligible students can receive up to \$5,000 per year for four years of undergraduate post secondary education. Recipients must teach full-time in any state for two years



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Thought for the Week

“Men are like wine. Some turn to vinegar, but the best improve with age.”

Pope John XXIII (1881-1963)

Intramural Notes

This years super sports should prove to be more exciting than ever. The new one day format will make it more competitive and enjoyable. Athletes from all over the East Coast are flocking to this years event.

The intramural board team will feature an "all-star" group of athletes. Leading the pack is Kelly "I can bench press 20 pounds" Cloherty. Not only is she probably the strongest on the team but she is said to be more coordinated and skilled (not to mention better looking) than her cocaptain Mark Seguin. Also on the team is Tim "Don't try to do a fake ID past me" Murphy, who should be strong in the obstacle course (that is, by the look of his apartment), Meredith "Muscles" Mackin, who will represent the team in the swimming contest in a new suit she picked up last year in Europe... remember, Meredith, this is a

catholic school, Maddog Maureen O'Donnell who traveled all the way to New Orleans to pick up some b'ball tips for the hoop competition and finally Bad Bill McFarland. Bill has been practicing so hard for the competition that he hasn't even made it to the IAB meetings! Good luck team!

Team rosters, consisting of four males and four females will be accepted until Friday, April 10th. Three members of each sex will compete in every event. No deposit fee is charged.

Softball
The Intramural Board is now accepting rosters for softball. Please bring completed roster and 15 dollar deposit to IAB as soon as possible.

The final week of the 1987 hoop campaign featured many of the league powerhouses reaching midseason form. As the playoffs approach some players are finding

the range while others seem to have left it in New Orleans.

The first game following the Final Four hiatus saw "Exploding Rodents" demolish "Washburn Stereo Co." with sharpshooter Greg Troinos M.I.A.

The 7:00 game was a mismatch in every sense. A hungry "Last Chance" showed no mercy in an embarrassing beating of an outmanned "Legion of Doom". A tenacious defense led by Brendan Green, forced the losers into more than 20 turnovers. The final score, 62-33 did not adequately show the magnitude of this fiasco, topped off by a John Taylor dunking barrage, which showed a lack of class, not to mention decency.

The road to Alumni is coming to an end. Playoffs begin this week with the top two seeds, "Exploding Rodents" and "Last Chance" expected to win their brackets. Look out for "High Five" last years runnerup, to challenge that prediction.

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A New Orleans Retrospective

Ah, better late than never. With this thought in mind I'll delve into the reality which won the city of New Orleans. Myself and nine compatriots piled into a 26-foot Winnebago and made the exodus to the city by the Mississippi. Upon our return we, at least I, were bombarded with questions regarding the relative worth of our excursion. In a one word answer, yes, it was worth it.

The game itself wasn't the best game I've seen Providence play this year, but it certainly wouldn't prompt me to call the Friars the "worst team to ever make the Final Four," as some ignorant Chicago Tribune sports writer had said following the contest. Providence shot dimly, but kept plugging. In fact, I was so convinced that we were going to come back that everytime we scored consecutive baskets, I was telling the Vegas fan next to me that we were on the road to a comeback. But, unfortunately as we all know, it wasn't to be. But that's okay. I enjoyed this year of ups and downs, upsets, and being upset, buzzer beaters, and blowouts, etc. It allowed me, and every person in this school the thrill of having a team not only excel throughout the regular season, but throughout the tourney as well. I never thought that we would make it to the tourney while I was in school, thank God I was wrong. I've said it time and time again, this article would not be complete if we did not tip our hats, or raise our glasses, whatever we should do in a show of appreciation to the Providence College Men's Basketball team, their Head Coach Rick Pitino, and the remainder of his coaching staff (who I would name if I could). Also, thanks would not be complete if I didn't thank the members of our excursion, cheers to Flanny, Murphy, Mike Murph, Cal, Lance, Scully, Gus (our trip

MVP), Handal, and Dereeks.

On to other news. The Yankees won their opener against Detroit yesterday (Monday) in the 10th inning as Ricky Henderson drove in Clandel Washington with a double. The Red Sox, on the other hand, couldn't beat the Milwaukee Brewers despite the pitching powers of Bob "The Steamer" Stanley. He served up more meatballs than any Italian cook I know could even dream of. With a whopping one game under the belt, I feel confident that this year is the year of the pinstrike. Look for the Yankees to win 102 games and capture the World Series for the first time since

Tom Archer

'78. For the Sox, well they ought to be happy that they signed Roger Clemens, that gives them the flexibility of resigning Bob Stanley to his true profession; that being a stopper (ha ha). Even Coach Rick Pitino sees the change in season, I saw him Monday night heading toward the raquetball courts, bat and ball in hand, with one of his sons preparing for the Little League season. Welcome to the fans side of the ballgame, coach. I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

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Showcase Cinema, Warwick.
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Tin Men 12:20, 7:15, 9:40
Black Widow 12:30, 7:25, 10:05
Outrageous Fortune 12:40, 7:20, 9:45

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Nightmare on Elm Street III
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Some Kind of Wonderful 1,
7:25, 9:40

Lethal Weapon 12:15, 7:15, 9:45
Platoon 12 7:10, 9:50

Hoosiers 12 7:10, 9:55
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Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20,
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Coach Rick Pitino speaks to the crowd at Providence City Hall during a ceremony on Monday celebrating the team's success in the NCAA Tournament. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Burke and Sable Named To Kodak All-District Team

Providence College senior tri-captains Mary Burke and Doris Sable have been named Kodak All-District 1 Women's Basketball Team.

It is the first time in the history of Providence College women's basketball that two Lady Friars have been selected. Last year, Britt King was named to the All-District 1 Team.

The team was selected by women's basketball head coaches in District 1, which includes Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Burke's scoring this year (646 points) led the Lady Friars to its first-ever Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) bid. She led the team in scoring (20.8) and was second in rebounding (7.7). The 6'0" forward, who began the 1986-87 season No. 7 (1,026) on the Lady Friars all-time scoring list, quickly surpassed nearly everyone, finishing with a total of 1,672 points and sole possession of No. 2 in career points. On the boards, Burke was equally as impressive. She began the year No. 7 on the all-time career rebounders list (500) and once again moved up quickly pulling in a total of 240 rebounds. She finished No. 5 in all-time rebounds with a total of 740. This season she also established a

new single game scoring record with a 43 point performance shattering the previous 39 point game held by Kathy Finn. She was voted to the Big East Conference all Tournament team and Most Valuable Player in the Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic last December. Burke has ranked consistently in the top 35 players in the country from the free-throw line and ranked as high as 14th (.856) this year. In February, she was honored by the Women's Sports Foundation as Rhode Island Female Athlete of the Year. At the WNIT in Amarillo, Texas last month, she registered her highest point total (72) in a three day tournament.

Sable's 486 total points this year, like Burke, was her best point production as a Lady Friar. At the WNIT, she tied her three day tournament scoring record with a total of 67 points.

The catalyst of the PC fast break, Sable was the ultimate playmaker leading the Big East Conference in assists (116) as well as her team (224). The 5'6" point guard was named to the Big East Conference All-Tournament team, the Lady Friar COCA-COLA Classic All-Tournament team and the La Salle University Invitational All-Tournament team. At La Salle, she set two single-game records—assists(12) and Free Throw percentage (13-17).

A STREET and SMITH Honorable Mention all-America, Sable began the 1986-87 campaign 10th in career scoring (886) and fourth in career assists (378). At the close of her senior year, Sable took over the No. 4 all-time career scoring spot with 1,372 points. In the assist department, her 224 brought her over the top giving her a total of 602 career assists and the all-time leader at Providence College. She also garnered BIG EAST Conference Player-of-the-Week honors twice this season.

Providence finished its season 23-9. The Lady Friars finished second in the Big East Conference (12-4) and advanced to its first ever WNIT event this year with a fourth place finish.

Both Burke and Sable were directly responsible for the Lady Friars second 20-plus win season in a row for second-year head coach Bob Foley.

THE BIG EAST

Women's Track Team Dominates Yale Meet

by S. McGinty

The 1987 Outdoor track season got off to great start last weekend, when the Lady Friars dominated the Yale University Invitational Meet. There were many excellent individual performances by the Providence athletes, and Coaches Treacy and Hopman were very pleased by the team's early season progress.

A school record was set in the 4 * 200 m relay race, when Helen Jesse (Lady Friar basketball star, turned sprinter), Crystal Jones, Carolanne Byrne and Jacqui Stokes, raced to victory in a time of 1:43.88. Stokes placed first in the long jump and 22 m, with performances of 18-foot 4-inches and 25.80 respectively. Jones and Helen Lastovicia both showed excellent form when placing third and fourth in the Triple Jump. Our jumpers and sprinters, under the guidance of Dick Hopman, are showing consistent progress and we look for-

ward to seeing further new school records in the near future.

Ray Treacy's distance girls had a great day and performances indicate that a great season is ahead. Siobhan Gallagher and Patricia Logan both achieved qualifying standards in the 500 m for the ECAC Championships to be held in Washington next month. Gallagher and Logan ran smart races to place first and third with respective times of 1:30 and 1:45. Our 1500 m runners also did us proud when Chris Crowley placed second in 4:34, and Tina Moloney placed third in 4:35. Cheryl McGowan ran a personal best time of 4:48, running strongly throughout the race.

The team competes next at the Boston College Relays over Easter weekend. The outlook is very optimistic for this meet, and it is likely that the girls will be in top condition for the BIG EAST Championships in Villanova a fortnight later.

Hanratty Leads Friars To Victory In Opener

by William K. Bragg

The PC men's track team opened the outdoor season with some sparkling performances last Saturday...on Yale's new indoor facility. Sound strategy? Blame the infamous New England weather, as driving rain and gale-force winds made outdoor competition impossible. Once inside, track stars Edward Hanratty and William Mulaney led the young Friars on to a spree of victories and personal records, a factor which augurs well for the forthcoming championship.

The highlight of the meet was obviously the 5000 m dubbed by many as the unofficial PC distance championship. All expectations were proven correct as Hanratty produced a devastating kick to demolish a top class field in an excellent time of 14:17. Close behind came co-captain Mark Keller, taking second in 14:23, and junior Kieron Tumbleton with a 14:46 clocking.

For Hanratty it was an exceptional start to the season, which he hopes will culminate in a world championship showing for Ireland at 1500 m. He also predicted a move up in distance over the next year, with his aim being a 10,000 m and/or marathon attempt in Seoul. With his amazing talent, could he be against such a feat?

The only other real world class performance of the meet came from Irish frosh Mulaney, who

scorched to a convincing 1500 m victory. Stopping the clock at an excellent 3:51.22. We could well see this youngster following in the footsteps of his teammate and idol, Hanratty, in the near future. Not too far from Mulaney, Sean Keohane continued his superb improvement taking his pr from 4:00:1 to 3:57:33. Look for a time close to 3:50 for this sophomore by the end of the '87 season.

The 88 m saw Mike Scanlon sharpen up for a top class 1500 m run, later in the season, the freshman running close to his best with a 1:55:1 clocking. Also in this race, Scott Jones showed fine tactical skills in racing to an amazing time of 2:03, a testimony to the countless miles and strength work. PC's sole sprinter, Peter Hendrochos showed untapped talent in the 200 m with a fine 22.7, yet another pr to add to the day's collection.

With no less than four IC4A qualifying marks for the young team, the future looks very promising, a fact highlighted by Coach Treacy's huge grin at the end of the meet. But the last word must go to Bill Mulaney, the only athlete who wanted to compete outside. Said the Irishman, "It was a great day. I only wished we could have raced in the wind and rain." With determination like this, the track program will continue to flourish.



Pop Lewis speaks to fans at City Hall on Monday. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

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