



The Cowl

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

4 PC Students Attend Debate Competition

The American Parliamentary Debate Association held its annual National Tournament on the weekend of April 10, 11, 12 at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Due to the strong season Providence College experienced this year, the team qualified to send four participants.

The National Tournament provides competition for the 58 colleges and universities that qualify as Division I. The weekend consists of 7 rounds of parliamentary debate and 3 public-speaking competitions. The tournament culminates the debate season, which spans the entire academic year. Students receive not only the opportunity to compete but travel to over 30 colleges during an average season. Each college and university is allowed to send one two-person team and two judges.

Representing Providence College at the 1987 National Tournament were: Serena Gallagher and Annemarie Matosky. Judging from P.C. was performed by Mark Pasquale and Lauren Round.

With the conclusion of the National Tournament, P.C. Debate has finished another very successful year. For seniors, this means the last tournament of their college careers. The team would like to acknowledge the contributions of the following seniors and wish them success in their future endeavors: Michael Fitzgerald, Mark Pasquale, Tom Schreck, Kathy Summers, Cheryl Cox, Greg Smith, DJ Gorman, Adrienne Clarke, Annemarie Matosky, Serena Gallagher and Martha Hanlon.

A very special thank you is extended to Mr. Richard Deasy, moderator and mentor.



Bob Lobez, sports anchor for Channel 4 in Boston, addressed a large contingent of sports fans in '64 Hall last Wednesday. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Committee Answers Single Bid Questions

by Nancy Kirk

As Commencement draws near, bids are going on sale once again...for couples only. The price of \$130 includes all of the events during the week for each couple. Anyone who does not want to go to every event may purchase a bid for the Formal Night only for \$65.

Bid sales have been handled the same way every year. For the past few years, seniors have been asking the same question, "Why can't we buy single bids?"

Dan Vieira, speaking for the Commencement Core Committee, said the main reason is that it has never been done before. The committee relies on past statistics in making reservations for the various events. They need to be able to project the number of participants in order to pay in advance. The class only gives a fixed amount of money toward Commencement. If the number of students attending can

not be predicted, the students would end up paying for everything.

Vieira also said the administration is not enthusiastic about selling single bids. If the predicted number was wrong, there is a chance that the class would owe a deficit which the college would have to cover.

The only alternative to couple bids that the Commencement committee could see was to try a lottery system like Boston College does. The core committee rejected that idea because although bids are sold separately, the number of people must be limited...not everyone has the chance to go.

Vieira feels that "although our bid system may be inconvenient, it is better." Anyone who wants a

Over one hundred members of the American Catholic Historical Association gathered for their Spring Meeting at Providence College on April 10-11, 1987.

The Association, according to Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., the chairman of the History Department, is "a national society of historians whose aim is to promote, research and investigate various areas of church-related history."

He added that this is the first time that Providence College has been the host for the national meeting of any historical society.

As a theme for the Conference, the Association selected the issue of the church-state relationship in the

United States which is appropriate, according to Fr. Forster, in view that "1987 is the bicentennial of the American Constitutional Convention."

On Friday afternoon and Saturday, panelists addressed questions involving the church-state issue in U.S. government. After sending invitations to over 2,000 members and publicizing information in *The American Historical Review*, a committee chaired by Fr. Forster evaluated the various proposals and selected the ones they felt would be most interesting and informative.

On April 10, Association members gathered for three panels concerning U.S. diplomatic rela-

tions with the Vatican, Catholic ethics in American life and the Rhode Island Religious Experience. Dr. Donna McCaffrey and Rev. Robert W. Hayman of the Providence College faculty delivered proposals in the panel on the Catholic Experience in Rhode Island.

On Saturday morning, various panelists explored the church-state issue and the U.S. government, the future of "official" diocesan history and Medieval spirituality through Rev. Thomas D. McGonigle, O.P. and Rev. Leonard P. Hindsley of PC addressed issues concerning the Dominican Reform

See CONFERENCE, pg. 2

College Hosts Meeting of Catholic Historical Group

Spring Job Market For Class of '87 Turns 'Spotty'

by Lisa Jean Silva

(CPS)—The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is "pray."

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, with the College Placement Council—with 164 campus placement offices across the country—found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 5,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and

Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if [Lockheed] got a [government] contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get [government] contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our

students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers—IBM, General Electric—have reduced needs."

Takes longer, Seeloff observes, hiring students. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff adds.

Louisiana State University MBA

See JOBS, pg. 3

INSIDE Sports Awards

Read the winners of the Cowl Sports Awards for 1986-87 on page 19 of the Sports section.



Big Top News

Get info about the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus coming to Providence on page 10 of the Cowl.

Car Thefts On Campus

Find out what you can do to protect your car on campus. Read page 4 of the Editorial section.

Club Notes

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, will be sponsoring a presentation of this year's Clio Awards on April 21 in the Rat. The showing

will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a guest speaker who will present award-winning American and international TV commercials. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Congress News

Once again, the Student Congress will have its annual Spring Clean-up on April 25. The Clean-up will consist of all classes. "Clean-ups in the past resulted in another wise decision by the Ex-

ecutive Board," stated Jeff Winsper, the president of the Class of 1989. There was also a resolution to relocate all video games into the Colonel's Corner with the intentions to redesign it.

Class Notes Class of '88

The Class of 1988 will be sponsoring a Junior Spring Weekend, "Pre Squeeze" party on Saturday, April 25. The event will be held at Club Eagles, prior to the Squeeze concert from 4-8 p.m. Admission is \$6. This includes a souvenir hat, gift coupon, and entertainment. Hats will be on sale in Slavin Tuesday, April 21-Friday, April 24 or UNTIL SOLD OUT! Juniors, buy

early—you will not want to miss this!

The Class of 1988 is holding a contest for an official slogan or theme for our senior year. A \$50 prize will be awarded for the best entry. Send entries to Friar box 1911. Please include your name and box number. The winner will be picked on May 1, 1987.

Class of '89

'89 Phonathon in Alumni Office was a great success. The fund raised over \$2,800. Our flower sale in conjunction with Frey Florist for Aquinas' and Steven's Blind Date Ball was another great accomplishment. Tickets for DWC will be on sale

April 22 in the Congress Office. A guest policy will be available but will be strictly and there will be a limited amount. T-shirts will be available that week also for \$7.00. All stag bash tickets have been returned. Again, we apologize for the cancellation of the event.

* CONFERENCE

Continued from pg 1
movement and the spirituality of Margaret Ebner, nun and mystic. Dr. Richard M. Deasy chaired and moderated a panel on the Spanish role in church-state relations throughout American History. The concluding panels detailed the aspects of the church-state theme in early modern Germany and late Czarist Russia, the Catholic social thought and action in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and two aspects of Medieval Catholicism: saintly writers and crusading kings where Dr. Ray-

mond Sickinger of the Providence College history department delivered a proposal.

All the sessions were tape recorded and will be available to members of the Association at a minimal cost.

Fr. Forster stated that the meeting, which had been in the planning stages for over a year was "very successful, due to the cooperation of very many people." He extended special thanks to Mike Havellis, the Friars Club, Mark Reposa, Roger Desautels and Colonel DelCorso.



Hopefully, with the addition of the new IBM 4341 Mainframe Computer, students will be able to avoid the crowds that often accumulate at the computer center as term paper due dates approach.

PC Receives IBM 4341 Mainframe Computer from NETCO

by Kim Rainis

An IBM 4341 Mainframe Computer was recently given to Providence College by the New England Telephone Company (NETCO) for use in its computer and social science programs. The reason for this gift was NETCO's system had been connected to a larger computer network in Massachusetts and the computer was not needed.

Until now, students wishing to obtain research for papers and projects had to dial into the Mainframe computer at Brown University to use their Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS). Now students will be able to gather the same information from PC's com-

puter and the school will not be charged for this service as is presently done with Brown's system.

The computer will be housed on the fourth floor of Harkins Hall's northwing and is slated for student use in the upcoming fall semester.

In addition to the IBM Mainframe computer, 35 new AT&T personal terminals, disk drives, and various computer equipment have been purchased by the school.

Becky Ramos, Director of Administration and Academic Computer Services hopes that "These changes will serve the purposes and needs of the students."

When asked of the same matter, an unidentified member of the

"It is a necessary modification and Computer Science department said, one that is most appreciated by both the staff and students."

In order to accommodate the new computers, the fourth floor of Harkins Hall will undergo some changes over the summer. An enlarged computer room will be created providing space for two new computer labs (mainframe and microcomputer) and a graphic lab. Also, the new micro-computer labs located in Harkins and Koffler Halls will be upgraded with new Apple computer models. However, no new courses involving the computers have been planned for the fall semester by the Computer Science department.

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* BIDS

Continued from pg 1

single bid can split one with another person wanting a single bid.

He expects that, "Everyone will get their \$130 worth." Although last year's Commencement cost \$115, he says this year's is in effect cheaper because they don't have to pay extra for buses. Also, the events are quality ones and will all be professionally run, according to Vieira.

He said the committee would have liked to offer single bids but really ended up choosing "the lesser of two evils."

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NEWS

Shatz Addresses Social Work Problems

by Rob McGehee

Problems of teaching future social workers was the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. Eunice Shatz on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 in Aquinas Lounge.

According to the lecture, there is a great need for social workers in the United States today. The social work profession incorporates areas such as marriage counseling, drug prevention, and geriatrics.

One of the challenges of social work education is to constantly seek new and fresh ways to approach the work which affects so many individuals, Shatz said. Shatz also said that the increased longevity of the average citizen has changed the course of social work. People are living longer; consequently there is a larger population of social workers, many of whom can not support themselves.

Social workers must be dedicated and understanding especially since they work with children, poor people, the elderly, and people who are recently divorced.

Shatz also made an interesting point on the issue of dependence.

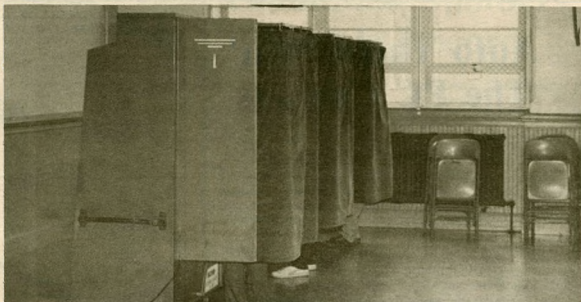
"Many times people look down on being dependent (especially financially) on another." More than half of the people in the United States are financially dependent on someone, she said.

The best way to approach a profession in social work is to be open-minded and maintain a set of flexible guidelines to help you, Shatz said.

"When you keep yourself a little bit off kilter," she said, "it is possible to hear the beat of a different drum."

In social work, change is often unanticipated and palming is tough. With an open mind a social worker can better adapt change. Dr. Eunice Shatz is a native of Providence and is currently the Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Utah. She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and earned her masters degree and PhD in social welfare at the University of Chicago.

For more information on the Social Work department at Providence College call Ellen P. Salvatore at 865-2525.



PC administration recently released approved plans for the new women's shower facilities in the soon-to-be converted Raymond Hall. (Photo by Beth Nash)

LIBRARY HOURS/EASTER RECESS

Wednesday, April 15,.....	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 16,.....	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, April 17,.....	Closed
Saturday, April 18,.....	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 19,.....	Closed
Monday, April 20,.....	9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

*JOBS

Continued from pg 1

candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Texas, for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot says "I'm still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at I.S.U. stuck amid the state's

depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says Placement

Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Center Director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year—200, up from 199."

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney notes.

Thousands of Students May Lose Their GSLs Next Year

by Lisa Jean Silva

(CPS)—As many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now are saying.

More than half the "independent" students—those who are financially on their own—will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, adds Dr. Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted. In October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986, "I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh as it is," explains Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Davis, among others, now thinks new student aid "needs tests"—which for the first time make GSLs less available to students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000—are "much too stringent" and that needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis says. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra hundred dollars a month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

"This is really going to hit people when they apply for aid this fall," says Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reports Sue O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

The new rules—which went into effect in October, but which most

students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year—already have driven some students off campuses.

There were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," says Sally Lambert, aid director at Concord College in Athens, W.V. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

However the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers the GSL program, minimizes the impact on students.

"There will be a negligible drop in aid available to really needy students," predicts spokeswoman Victoria Tripp. "What (the changes) will do is eliminate 'convenience' borrowers who don't really need the money."

But others see it differently. At Mercy College, McNamara says "We won't know the size of the problem until fall, but a lot of people are going to lose out."

So far, about 30 percent of the Mercy students who'd been getting aid "are now not eligible for it." Students at less expensive colleges, ironically, will suffer the most because their eligibility for GSLs is based, in part, on their schools' tuition. PHEAA's John Ebersol agrees.

Two students from families with identical characteristics, including incomes, can qualify for different amounts of aid under the new rules.

"The student attending a \$10,000-a-year school might qualify for aid, while the student attending a \$1,000-a-year school might be told 'you don't have a need,'" Ebersol says.

But it would be unwise for students to enroll in an expensive school just to qualify for aid, says the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' Gerald Roschwalb.

"A 7,000-to-\$8,000 difference (in tuition) is not going to be helped by an extra thousand dollars (in financial aid)," he points out. Roschwalb asserts students at in-

dependent, private colleges "are more vulnerable."

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees, saying the tests will force private colleges to charge more, since "they don't get state government help to make up for federal cuts."

The worst problem with the new rules, Rosser says, is that the government now counts assets like homes and farms in determining how much aid a student needs.

But families are rarely anxious to sell such assets to help pay for college, and even families with a lot of assets may not have high enough incomes to pay for college with borrowing.

"We're asking farm families to sell their very livelihood," Rosser says. The stricter rules have "hit those students whose families have acquired equity in a house or farm, but still have a very low income."

"They can't get very much for a farm if they try to sell it anyway," he says.

Farmer's son Sean Ickhoff, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kansas State, says his parents' income was about \$27,000 last year.

Ickhoff hopes he'll qualify for GSL money, especially since "it doesn't look like I'll get a Pell Grant."

Cal Poly's O'Flaherty notes that, to compensate, more parents are applying for federal PLUS loans—Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students—and CLASS loans—California Loans to Assist Students—although both require borrowers to start repaying the loans 60 days after getting them.

Rosser adds "we are now talking to members of Congress" about changing the needs tests rules.

And Concord's Lambert believes students "who want to go to school bad enough" are still going to manage it. "There are other grants and loans they can apply for."

"But (the new regulations) have made it a little more difficult for students to get an education," she says.

JAZZ LECTURE RECITAL SET For Tuesday at PC

Jazz enthusiasts are invited to join Providence college faculty member John Swoboda, instructor of music and director of bands, as he and fellow musicians present a Jazz Lecture Recital on Tuesday April 14, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall. The evening, sponsored by the Providence College Music Program, is free and open to the public.

Swoboda will lecture on a variety of jazz styles, such as New Orleans Dixieland Jazz; the Big Band "Swing" jazz era of 1935-45; "Bop" jazz, as made famous by Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious "Sphere" Monk and Charlie "Bird" Parker; the "Cool" style

of jazz as evidenced in the music of Miles Davis; the "Funky" jazz of the music of innovator and recent Oscar winner Herbie Hancock; and the "Fusion" mixture of rock and jazz, as played by artist Chick Corea.

As the lecture progresses, Swoboda, who will play clarinet and alto/tenor sax, trumpet player Tom Vallaro of Bristol, bass player Don Johnson of North Scituate, keyboard player Bill Morretti of Cranston, guitarist Ken Vincent of Coventry and drummer Linda Rogers of Warwick will play tunes from each jazz style under discussion.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

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EDITORIALS

Auto Thefts 'Hit' The PC Campus

Recently, three cars were stolen from students on the Providence College campus. The recent thefts and vandalism are not high compared to previous years, but because there have been a few possibly related incidents in the past few weeks, students should take extra precaution when they leave their cars at night.

Colonel Andrew Del Corso, the Director of Security at PC, reported that two of the three cars were recovered, but the latest theft occurred this past Monday night, between midnight and 1 A.M. As far as the yearly crime rate, the Colonel reported, "We are down on car thefts and vandalism, but car breaks and entries are up this year."

The Providence Police have a suspect in custody, and it is hoped that his apprehension will bring information that will end this sudden burst of auto thefts on the campus. In the meantime, it is important to be aware of what has been happening over the past few weeks, and to also be aware of what the police department recommends to keep your property safe.

*Time is the adversary of the car thief, if you can delay his breaking into and starting your automobile you will increase the chances of him being spotted and arrested. Closing your windows and locking your doors can delay a professional thief, and by keeping your keys in your possession and locking your steering wheel you can create circumstances that will make *hot wiring* difficult.

* Park your car only in well lit areas.

* Do not leave anything valuable in plain sight when you park your car, and conceal your car's stereo if possible.

* Make sure that portable equipment such as radar detectors and CB radios are either locked in your glove compartment or taken home with you at night.

Colonel Del Corso stated that two of the recent robberies took place on the lower campus and one occurred in Parking Lot C. Extra security guards have been put on the lower campus during the weekends, so following the guidelines above could buy enough time for a security guard to sight someone trying to steal your car. With less than a month left of classes and exams right around the corner, stolen property is the last thing anyone wants to worry about. While the school is faced with a temporary crime problem, it is definitely a good idea to take extra precautions with your car.



What is Legal is not Always Moral

Senator Fulbright once asked, "How do we deal with those who...obey the spirit of the law, but do not violate the letter? What of the men outside government who subvert these inside it. Why is it that, among so many influential people, morality has become identical with legality?"

The law's reach is necessarily limited. Much of the most subversive corruption of our times is entirely legal. The law itself may be used to reap enormous rewards at public expense, as through subsidies, loopholes, dodges or an unconscionable juggling of the tax structure.

A giant corporation, exploiting a weakness in the law, can carry away more booty than all the street bandits, bookers, pushers and kindred bad types put together. The little favors and graft of minor officials are trivial in comparison to the gigantic profits reaped by big business whose lawyers well-versed "in those nice sharp quillets of the law," work within legal boundaries but outside the scope of ethical principles. As an old English rhyme puts it:

The law locks up both man and woman
Who steals the goose foff off the common,
Yet turns the greater felon loose
Who steals the common from the goose.

Inside knowledge of future government projects—bridge and road building, public schools and housing, civic centers and other large undertakings—tempts those in the "know" to exploit their information. Many years ago Boss Plunkitt of Tammany Hall wrote of "honest graft," and summarized his autobiography in these succinct words: "I seen my opportunities and I took 'em."

The pecuniary stakes in public works are enormous, and the political party in the driver's seat has the power to hand out the plums. Even if political leaders are unusually enlightened, the very nature of the system—based on rewarding political loyalty—tends to corrupt civil administration.

A politician may be above bribery, but he got where he is, not by competitive examination or professional qualification; he had to be nominated and elected to his public post. This is an expensive and com-



Joseph Lannon

licated ordeal and in the process, he becomes beholden to his loyal cronies, financial backers and the voters who elected him—often in that order. The obligations and commitments he made while campaigning fall due the moment he is sworn in.

Some contend that abuses involving manipulation of the law for private profit—legal but unethical—are an inevitable part of the democratic system. That's the way to get things done. It's in the American tradition for an elected official to take care of his own, look out for his constituents, reward his backers. "To the victory, belongs the spoils."

Of course, there are alternatives. Large money, it is argued, that can be accomplished without harming or benefiting, pleasing or offending, one group more than another. If needed, roads, bridges, parks, etc., can be built only at the cost of lining pockets exorbitantly, then better to tolerate this abuse than endure stagnation and stalemation and end up with none of these benefits.

Loopholes can be closed, laws can be modified, practices which rip off the taxpayer can be abolished. Everybody agrees that promoting general welfare programs ought not to be abandoned simply because they attract unscrupulous profiteers. Still, every effort should be made to curb the rascals.

The law's concern with interior virtue must necessarily be indirect; its goal is the creation of a climate where the individual personality and the virtues which are adornments of that personality can free-

ly develop.

The law can no more compel someone to be good, to be internally virtuous, than it can compel the rising or the setting of the sun. It can, indeed compel me to respect the rights of others. It can secure freedom; it cannot make me use it wisely or responsibly. It can regulate marriage but cannot make partners love or forgive each other. It can force me to give my neighbor his due, but it cannot compel me to love him.

As an old proverb expresses it: "In a thousand pounds of law, there is not an ounce of love."

What there is in law, however, is the power to create a wholesome environment in which love can grow and virtue flourish. Law does not justify morality; it takes morality for granted.

The survival of freedom in a democratic society depends upon the exercise of self-control not upon coercion. Our forefathers warned us that Americans can only be truly free when citizens willingly set bounds upon their own behavior regardless of the policeman on the corner.

The anthropologist, Ruth Benedict, once proposed the thesis that the United States was ceasing to be a "guilt culture"—one in which control of conduct is self-imposed by means of conscience—and was becoming instead a "shame culture"—one in which control is externally imposed by means of public humiliation or punishment, as in some Eastern cultures.

In short, there is a growing shift in the techniques Americans use to develop and enforce honesty. When dishonesty is rampant, it becomes easy to live with a bad conscience; so external rather than internal methods of control prevail.

To protect itself from unconscionable citizens, government must then create a repressive New World, Big-Brother-is-watching atmosphere, must generate a climate of fear. Indeed, when people refuse to apply the internal brake of conscience, government applies the external brake of public shame, fines and imprisonment. The ambit of freedom is thus gradually restricted, and morality becomes identical with legality.

Joseph P. Lannon, O.P., is the Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College.



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

The Pothole Theory & The Highway Bill

WASHINGTON—The record of American rhetoric has been enriched by Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Senate majority leader: "Potholes know no party." That insight was a highlight of the Senate debate about the President's veto of the highway bill, a debate made especially memorable by this fact: Chet Hecht was heard from. Hecht, the Nevada Republican, is in only his fifth year in the institution that calls itself the world's greatest deliberative body. But, being a quick study, he has mastered the categorical imperative of his craft: "I cannot cast a vote against my state."

Byrd's Pothole Theory of History enshrines the pretense that supporters of the highway bill were martyrs to their tender consciences, pulled high above partisanship by the tug of devotion to its national interest. He is half right: The argument was not about partisanship. Rather, it was about parochialism with an easy conscience.

Hecht's name is not a household word, but he has rendered the service of stating, with childlike ingenuousness, the principle by which deficits, inflation, weakened national security and deepened public cynicism are produced. The principle is: Congressmen and senators have a sovereign right to be parochial.

There are two grounds for this belief. One is elemental: A politician has a property right in his job and no argument is ethically valid if it purports to demonstrate a conclusion or imposes a duty that would increase job insecurity. The other rationalization has the patina of political science. It is that the national interest is—just is, by definition—the sum of local interests. The public is served by whatever results from a maelstrom of self-aggrandizement.

The Senate's new Nureyev, the nimble, pirouetting, vote-switching Terry Sanford (D.-N.C.), had to be



George Will

told by his party what his convictions were to be. It is appropriate that the most conspicuous vote was cast by Sanford, one of the freshmen whose election last November gave the Democrats what they will come to regret—control of the Senate and thus full responsibility for Congress.

This Congress has now passed over presidential vetoes the two bills that were H.R. 1 and H.R. 2, the water and highway bills, respectively. Both were budget-busters. Both were passed against the musical background of loud lamentations from Congress about the "impossibility" of meeting the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets that were enacted into law—the targets are the law, son—just 16 months ago.

Both bills were passed by lopsided majorities for the same reason: The money was spread like margarine, evenly around the continent. The highway bill passed the House 407-17, a 390-vote majority. Only 17 senators voted against it, which means that of a possible 535 votes, only 34 were cast against it. Once the money in such a public-works bill is smeared around enough to make the bill seem vir-

tually veto-proof, the egregious pork is stuffed in.

Both the water and highway bills were rationalized as indispensable to the nation's welfare. The debate on the highway bill featured the usual classic numbers: Pass the bill or 800,000 jobs will be lost and economic growth will come to a screeching halt. So supporters of the bill were saying: Having no bill would mean national calamity, but we are too busy to wait another week and do it right.

The 13 Senate Republicans who joined the Democrats in this vote were: Cochran of Mississippi, Bond and Danforth of Missouri, D'Amato of New York, Durenberger of Minnesota, Hecht of Nevada, Heinz and Specter of Pennsylvania, McConnell of Kentucky, Pressler of South Dakota, Symms of Idaho, Weicker of Connecticut, Wilson of California. When next they run for re-election (six of them next year: Danforth, Durenberger, Hecht, Heinz, Weicker, Wilson), arguing that they stand between the Republican and fiscal ruin at the hands of Democrats may not be laugh.

Democrats relish fighting Reagan vetoes, so he should oblige by vowing to veto any change of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets. If it is gridlock they want, let them be here.

In just three creative months in complete control of Congress, the Democrats, by decisive action and the forceful leadership of the new House speaker, Jim Wright, have established the themes that will carry them into the 1988 election. They favor slashing defense and raising taxes and relaxing Gramm-Rudman requirements in order to unleash the sort of spending exemplified by the highway bill.

The day the House voted to override the veto was the day some major banks made headlines by raising interest rates. The two events probably were not connected—other, perhaps, than in the public mind.

I was very upset, as many members of my family had been listed in past years, and expressed my disappointment to Fr. McBrien. He assured me that he would look into it and in the midst of graduation and my job search, I forgot all about it.

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The Mail

Columnist Slanders Haig's Record

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an article by Robert P. Toole you printed in the April 8 edition of The Cowl. The story was a loose collection of insults on the Republican party and on Alexander Haig's presidential candidacy. Mr. Toole chose to label these funny points. Well sir, some people didn't find your accusations the least bit amusing.

In your story, Alexander Haig was described as... "a war monger who had such a lovely time watching American boys blown to bits."

Since I know neither Haig nor any of his colleagues were consulted, how dare you make such charges? Those Americans who died in Vietnam did not blame General Haig, so how can someone who was probably still in diapers at the time place the blame? General Haig did not make Vietnam what it was. He had no power to initiate or expand American involvement. That power belonged to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, both members of that Democratic party you seem so fond of. Mr. Toole, if we are to respect those

who's consciences told them not to go to Vietnam, shouldn't those who chose to obey the law get some respect?

Your discussion of Mr. Haig's post military career was equally shameful. Your "reporting" of his actions during his stint in the Nixon administration was nothing short of libel. While offering no proof, you gave your readers the impression that Haig was a Watergate conspirator. Mr. Toole, men like Alexander Haig have spent their lives protecting their lives to free speech and political participation. These rights do not, however, include the right to mislead the public. This makes you no better than the men actually involved in the Watergate scandal. A newspaper is supposed to be composed of facts and opinions based on facts, not on biased political orientation. Can any responsible reporter write prejudiced assumptions not based on facts? Frankly, Mr. Toole, I'd be the house that Mr. Haig knows more about solving economic problems than you do about journalistic integrity and professionalism.

James Coderre '89

Special Thanks To Fr. McBrien

Dear Editor

I was chosen last year to be in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, but for some reason, my name never made it into the 1985-86 listing.

I was very upset, as many members of my family had been listed in past years, and expressed my disappointment to Fr. McBrien. He assured me that he would look into it and in the midst of graduation and my job search, I forgot all about it.

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Fr. McBrien is what Providence College is all about—commitment, friendship, sincerity, and love. What an example of Christ among men! The Providence College Dominican Friars represent! The students of Providence College are truly blessed to have these priests and brothers as our mentors and friends. They give their lives for us! Let's show them and tell them we appreciate it.

Fr. McBrien I love ya!

Sincerely
Anne C. D'Andrea, '86

Friar Fans Always Welcome in Louisville

Dear Editor:

Being Louisvillians and avid basketball fans, my wife and I attended the NCAA Southeastern Regional games held here last weekend. The games were great but my tournament seats were poor. We found our regular season U of L seats unoccupied for PC's second game, right in the middle of the Providence student body. With some trepidation we took our seats.

Dean, those young people were delightful, courteous and a

pleasure to be with. Their conduct was exemplary even in the heat of the battle. My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed standing and cheering for the Friars the entire game against the Hoyas. Your people are welcomed here anytime.

Best regards,

James B. Sharp, Jr., DVM

Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to the Dean's office at PC.

The Cowl Welcomes Letters From Its Readers.

Deadline is Friday, 5 PM, Slavin Center, Room 109

The Proper Way to Wind Down the Year

It is beautiful out now, isn't it? From my window I can see two hundred people sunning themselves at Grotto Beach. Spring Fever has begun to take hold of us, and people will blow off classes to sit in front of Slavin Center, watching girls and their legs walking by. Spring Fever means that, instead of studying, we will play basketball till our feet fall off, toss the frisbee all day, and crank party tunes till the stray dogs outside go deaf.

The mammoth roadblock, though, at this wonderful time of the year, is, of course, final exams. Final Exams tend to argue with our poor judgment, and that poor judgment almost always wins out. Why can't we have finals in October? It would be so much more convenient.

But, I think I've come with a proper method for dealing with this Spring Fever predicament. I find that it works for me. First, you cannot worry or complain about not getting enough sleep these last few weeks. Sleep must be sacrificed for a good time. Wake up nice and early, and study before your morning classes. When it comes time for lunch, do not hang around too long: chomp quickly and get over to Slavin and get yourself a nice spot on the wall.

At two or three o'clock, go back to your room and put in three good hours of studying. At this time of year, it would not be wise to spend any more than a half an hour eating dinner. This is of the essence. Dinner time is a good time to improve one's social life, so you

have to sit on the wall outside the cafeteria and, well, be social. Play some more hunky sack, bring out a radio and just out some fresh tunes, maybe throw the football around a bit. This is quite healthy for one's social life here at P.C.

We only have two more weekends left, and so a great deal of attention must be paid to them. Howie, Kevin and Greg just left me ten minutes ago to play hoops behind Louie's, and I commended them because it is the right time to move out of the gym and outdoors under the sun. They have their priorities straight. Branch has just been woofed down with the utmost speed in order to reserve more time under the sun at the Grotto. Hang out with the boys, discuss what went on last night at Louie's and Brad's, and then plan your Saturday evening. This is a good time to forget your problems and take a break from studying and working.

The few Saturday nights that we have left are extremely important. Eaton Street and the surrounding neighborhood should be frequented as much as possible. Marshfield Country Club is a nice place to go and see your friends and chat about whatever it is you like to chat about. After the Eaton Street scene, I like Brad's. All the boys in Joe's Hall like Brad's. You can sit down comfortably and hoist a few and talk about sports, especially the amazing season our basketball team has had, with the owners. Brad's is nice because you can actually see who you're talking to, whereas in Louie's it's as dark as Richard Nixon's heart.

Robert Toole is a Republican candidate for the Presidency.

BUSINESS

Consumer News:

Do You Have Credit

You've found the perfect furniture for your new apartment. It isn't cheap but the store promises an easy installment plan for qualified buyers. Then you get the bad news. The store says you can't pay on the installment plan because you don't have any established credit. You've never applied for credit before. What do you do?

For starters, you can read **Buying and Borrowing: Cash in on the Facts**, a booklet from the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs that gives suggestions on establishing credit, solving credit problems, and explains your rights in such things as buying on layaway and credit, cosigning a loan, warranty protection, and shopping by mail or phone. You can get your copy by sending fifty cents to Department 425R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Before you can get credit, you need to build a credit history. Young people just beginning their careers, older people who have never used credit, and widowed women who shared credit accounts with their husbands often have problems obtaining credit because they have no reported credit history. If you find yourself in one of these situations you can begin to build a credit history by applying for credit with a local department store or gasoline company. Local businesses will often approve your credit application even if you do not meet the standards of larger creditors. Once you have established credit with smaller businesses, you will have something to include on applications for larger credit accounts. You might also want to look into borrowing a small amount of money from the bank or credit union where you have

checking or savings accounts. When you pay the loan back on time, you will have some established credit.

If you are rejected for credit, it may be for reasons other than your credit history. Your income may be too low, or you may not have worked at your current job long enough. Time can solve these problems. You can wait until your salary increases and then reapply, or you may want to apply to another creditor. You should wait six months before submitting a new application. Credit bureaus record each inquiry about you and some creditors may deny you credit if they think you are trying to open too many accounts.

Once you are granted credit, it is very important that you keep up with your payments. If you cannot make your payments, contact your creditors at once. Make sure everyone involved knows that you are trying to solve your problems and are not ignoring your debts. Try to work out a modified payment plan that reduces your payments to a more manageable level. Do not wait until your account is turned over to a debt collector.

After you have established credit, there may come a time when a friend or relative asks you to cosign a loan. Before you give your answer, make sure you understand what cosigning involves. In most states if you cosign and your friend or relative misses a payment, the lender can collect from you immediately without pursuing the borrower first. The amount you owe as the cosigner may even be increased by late charges or by attorneys' fees if the lender decides to sue to collect. If the lender wins

Continued to pg. 7

Capital Appropriations Rising Significantly in '87

The nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers are projecting significant increases in both their appropriations and capital spending in 1987, according to the Conference Board.

Surveyed companies are expecting their appropriations to total \$106.8 billion for 1987 as a whole, a 22 percent jump over 1986. Capital spending is projected to hit \$103.4 billion, which would represent a 10 percent increase over last year.

Eleven of the nation's 17 major industry groups expect their 1987 spending to top last year's figures. Largest gains are anticipated in the food and beverages, textile and paper industries. Major declines are expected in the steel, motor vehicles, other transportation equipment and chemical industries.

The long depressed petroleum industry is planning to step up its

capital spending by a modest 2 percent this year.

A Drive for Efficiency

"Latest data indicate a high level of optimism in many key areas of manufacturing," notes Walter Arvin, Conference Board economist and director of the survey. "Most of the spending this year, however, will be aimed at improving efficiency rather than building entirely new facilities. Less than 43 percent of all 1986 spending, in fact, was earmarked for expansion of capacity, the lowest figure on record."

(Capital appropriations are authorizations to spend money in the future for new plant and equipment. Appropriations are the first step in the capital investment process, preceding the ordering of equipment, the letting of construction contracts, and finally the actual expenditures. Appropriations are considered to be a leading indicator for capital spending.)

Capital appropriations by the 1,000 largest manufacturers rose in the final two quarters of last year, reaching \$87.6 billion for 1986 as a whole. Actual spending in 1986 totaled \$93.9 billion.

Three key findings in the new survey:

*The backlog of unspent appropriations has fallen to \$69.8 billion, the lowest level since the first quarter of 1983.

*The petroleum industry accounted for just over 15 percent of all spending last year, after averaging more than 20 percent over the last three decades.

*Only 10 percent of surveyed manufacturers say that new tax reform legislation had an impact on their spending last year. Says Arvin: "This would suggest that tax reform is also unlikely to have a negative impact on 1987 spending."

CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions, Seasonally Adjusted)

86-1Q	86-11Q	86-111(r)	86-11Q(p)
1,000 LARGEST MANUFACTURERS			
Appropriations	23,386	19,991	20,203
Cancellations and adjustments	2,188	2,129	2,811
Expenditures	23,566	24,309	22,452
Backlog of unspent appropriations*	92,216	85,769	80,709
EXCLUDING PETROLEUM			
Appropriations	18,951	17,016	17,649
Cancellations and adjustments	1,956	1,922	2,656
Expenditures	18,688	20,823	19,372
Backlog of unspent appropriations*	67,018	61,289	56,910

*End of quarter

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JOBLINK—Helps You Find A Job In A Hurry!

Ever wish you could snap your fingers and have hundreds of job listings appear before your eyes? Snap your fingers and instantly find the job that interests you most? Snap your fingers and walk away with lots of printed job descriptions and application forms?

For a new, computerized job matching program, JOBLINK, makes it almost that easy. Developed by Colorado State University professors Dwain Miller and Bob Aukerman, JOBLINK is a bank of over 500 constantly-updated and organized job listings nationwide on a computer program that quickly and easily locates and sorts detailed job descriptions.

It's fast, efficient, and easy to use. And it's inexpensive. Available of disk for \$89 or in a printed version for \$98, JOBLINK lists hundreds of job opportunities with public agencies, such as the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Peace Corps, U.S. Geological Survey, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps, and the U.S. Forest Service, as well as many state and local agencies.

JOBLINK also lists college and university teaching, research, extension, and assistantship positions. And JOBLINK lists job openings in businesses such as camps, campgrounds, marine and fisheries laboratories, hotels,

amusement areas, wildlife parks, and zoos.

"Our job advertisers like the national exposure and low cost of our system," said Aukerman, "and our subscribers like the convenience of using a computerized program instead of sorting through thousands of ads and announcements for the right opening or the right location."

Whether one is looking for a job as a secretary or a manager, a biologist or a botanist, a coach or an interpreter, or almost any position in any other natural resource field, JOBLINK not only tells what's available, what's required, and whom to contact, it also provides mini-applications.

JOBLINK is particularly useful for matching interests and skills of potential applicants to employers' job requirements.

Applicants can use the JOBLINK program to run their own searches, or they can submit resumes and letters of interest, and JOBLINK will screen, print, and mail instant job matches automatically as soon as position openings are announced.

Currently available on many campuses nationwide, including Harvard University, Texas A&M, and Clemson University, JOBLINK is also being used by students, counselors, and placement offices to explore and compare career opportunities in different disciplines.

By spring, 1987, JOBLINK subscribers will also be able to use their phone modems to access the

program from anywhere in the country at any time and then print out detailed job descriptions.

And soon JOBLINK expects to make a telecommunications connection with Boston University's SCHOLE network to make international job advertising and searching even more efficient and much easier.

JOBLINK helps job advertisers too. Employers are invited to submit announcements of opening for salaried positions free of charge. JOBLINK also welcomes listings for volunteer, non-paid positions, but, because of the tremendous demand for the service, charges a \$25 fee to cover operating expenses.

According to Aukerman, JOBLINK is the only computerized job matching service of its kind available today. "It's the only program that's keyword indexed, the only program accessible by both job-seachers and job-advertisers using modems. And it's the only program that provides a complete, computerized telecommunications network," said Aukerman.

To use JOBLINK, check with your department head, career placement office, or library. If JOBLINK is currently unavailable, or if you'd like to use JOBLINK to advertise your job openings, call Dr. Bob Aukerman or Dr. Dwain Miller at (303) 493-1779 or write: JOBLINK, 418 South Howes Street, Suite D, Fort Collins, CO 80521.

Consumer's Rights & A's Economic Forecast Changing

President Reagan has proclaimed the week of April 19-25 to be National Consumers Week. 1987 this year's theme is "Consumers Celebrate the Constitution," which consumers will be doing by remembering the Consumers' Bill of Rights: The right to choice; the right to information; the right to safety; the right to be heard; and the right to consumer education.

The following questions and answers will help individuals to know their rights as consumers. And for citizens who would like to organize their own National Consumers Week programs, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the National Futures Association have published a brochure that describes how to carry out National Consumers Week activities. Copies are free from Dept. 59SR, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Question: I recently bought some furniture at a local store. The clerk delivered it yesterday, but I discovered it was damaged when I took it out of the box. When I called the store, the person I talked with said I must have damaged it in getting it out of the box. I didn't, but how can I prove it?

Answer: Let's start with how to prevent this problem from happening again. In the future, have delivered articles unboxed before you sign a receipt accepting them. That way you can refuse the product if it is damaged.

Now to your current problem. If the box is damaged, too, you have something you can show the store. In any event, ask to speak to the supervisor of the first person you talked with. Describe the damage, and what you want the store to do—replace it, repair it, or knock something off the price. Keep calm since anger just aggravates the person at the other end and does not necessarily improve your chances of getting results. Let them know if you are a long time customer. Most stores want to keep customers, so they will usually try to satisfy your requests. The *Consumer's Resource Handbook*, published by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs in cooperation with many other federal agencies, will tell you how to write a letter of complaint, should that be necessary, and it also lists about 700 companies that have consumer representatives if you are unable to get satisfaction from the store. There are also addresses and phone numbers for many state and local consumer offices that can also help you, as well as consumer membership services. For your free copy of the *Consumer's Resource Handbook*, send your name and address to Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Question: Am I being charged a charge card with an annual fee but low interest rate or one with higher interest but no fee?

Answer: How do you pay your bills? If you pay them in full every month, you are probably better off with the no-fee card. But if you carry a balance from month to month, the lower interest rate might be better for you. You also need to know what balance the interest is charged against, and whether there is a grace period during which you can pay off your bill without any interest being added.

The pamphlet *Charge and Credit Card*, published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, has 25 questions and answers to help you choose the money when you use credit. You can get a free copy from Department 587R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Question: My landlord keeps the apartment temperature low during the winter and there is air conditioning in the summer. What are my rights, and could this be dangerous?

Answer: Talk with your landlord about this first. If that doesn't work, check with your local landlord-tenant commission or housing department about heating and air conditioning requirements. Most towns have specific minimum temperatures that must be maintained during the winter, and some have regulations for the summer as well.

Both cold and heat can be dangerous, particularly for older people, infants, and those on certain prescription drugs. Hypothermia, the term for low blood temperature, is a serious medical condition. It can occur even when the temperature is as high as 65°F, and it can lead to death. The best protection is to wear several layers of clothing, to eat right, and to tell other people regularly so that they can recognize the symptoms of confusion, cold skin, shivering, and puffiness if you have them, even if you don't notice the change. Heat stress, unlike cold which slows your system down, places a strain on the heart which can lead to heart attacks. During periods of high heat, spend as much time as possible in cooler places; use fans, take cool baths or showers, and limit activity. Air conditioning can be a life saver. To learn more about both of these problems, send for a free copy of the United States Office of Consumer Affairs booklet *Hypothermia/Heat Stress* by sending your name and address to Dept. 590R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

When you order any of these booklets, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the *Catalog* lists more than 200 free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Fast growing New England and the California-Western states will continue to be U.S. economic growth leaders this year, but they are not likely to grow as swiftly as they have during the last four years, according to a Conference Board report released today.

At the same time, the worst may well be over in the troubled oil patches of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and in many farm-dominated Great Plains states.

The Conference Board's latest regional outlook indicates that powerful shifts in the financial and political climate are spurring major realignments of this country's economic growth standings. Growth in virtually all U.S. regions will be increasingly controlled by outside forces in 1987-1988. The four emerging forces expected to shape growth: changing federal spending patterns, tax reform, continuing strains in world trade relations, and uncertain Government monetary and trade policies.

"In many ways, the different regions of the country are beginning to resemble stocks during the second leg of a bull market," notes Dr. Steven R. Malin, The Conference Board's specialist in regional economics. "The blue-chip growth areas are expected to keep expanding, although more slowly than in the past, with the secondary and tertiary regions making their moves upward. But the real key to overall growth may rest in the cyclical regions of the country, which have long been depressed or volatile."

FAST GROWTH AREAS TOPP-

ING OUT?

Spot labor shortages, high labor costs and taxes, and expensive housing are beginning to stifle gains in population, employment and construction in New England. Continuing weaknesses in manufacturing, mixed with this area's heavy dependence on the defense and high-tech industries, could cause serious problems in the vital service sector.

The Pacific Southwest—California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah—is expected to pace the country in both job and income growth. Total employment in this area is expected to climb by 3.3% both this year and in 1988. Real personal income is projected to rise by 5.5% this year and by 7.1% next year. But this region is being plagued by extensive over-building and by its heavy reliance on energy, minerals and high-tech. While population gains will continue, the rapid expansion of relatively low-paying jobs is expected to slow growth in personal income and weaken some real estate markets.

The analysis emphasizes that sturdy growth in the past is no guarantee of fast growth in the future. Observes Malin: "Such leading growth centers as Boston, New York, Atlanta, Southern California, Florida, North Carolina and Nashville will continue to remain at high economic plateaus, but major new growth spurts in these areas do not appear likely."

UPTURNS AHEAD IN SLOW-GROWTH REGIONS?

THE 1987-88 REGIONAL OUTLOOK

	Total Employment Personal Income			Real		
	(% Changes)			(% Changes)		
	1986	1987	1988	1986	1987	1988
New England	2.1	2.2	3.1	6.4	4.9	6.6
Middle Atlantic	2.0	1.9	2.4	5.6	4.1	5.1
Southern Atlantic	2.9	3.0	3.2	6.1	5.4	6.6
East North Central	2.1	1.9	1.8	4.3	3.2	4.6
West North Central	1.5	2.2	3.2	3.9	3.2	4.6
East South Central	2.5	2.4	2.4	5.0	4.7	5.5
West South Central	-0.4	1.1	2.7	3.1	2.9	5.5
Pacific Southwest	2.6	3.3	3.3	6.3	5.5	7.1
Pacific Northwest	1.7	2.3	2.8	4.0	4.5	6.1
New England:						
CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT						
Middle Atlantic:						
NJ, NY, PA						
Southern Atlantic:						
DC, DE, FLA, GA, MD, NC, SC, VA, WV						
East North Central:						
IL, IN, MI, OH, WI						
West North Central:						
IA, KS, MN, MO, NE, ND, SD						
East South Central:						
AL, KY, MS, TN						
West South Central:						
AR, LA, OK, TX						
Pacific Southwest:						
AZ, CA, CO, NM, NV, UT						
Pacific Northwest:						
ID, MT, OR, WA, WY						

Sources: The Conference Board; Data Resources Inc.

Donna Moniz: Construction Manager

The Ferland Corporation of Pinckney, one of Rhode Island's leading construction and property management firms, recently announced the promotion of Donna J. Moniz from Administrative Construction Manager to Construction Division Manager, Ms.

Moniz will be responsible for assisting the Vice President of Construction and the Project Managers in carrying out their duties.

Ms. Moniz will also oversee project start-ups, coordinate Departmental

functional clerical functions, manage monthly requisitions, and update Departmental policies. Her personal duties include coordinating manpower need and conducting personnel reviews.

PC Grad Excels!

Brian Fleming has been appointed an investment banker in the Philadelphia office of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., according to vice president and branch manager Donald W. French.

Mr. Fleming was previously an associate product manager for blankets at Fieldcrest-Cannon Mills, Inc., in New York City. He is a graduate of Providence College.

★ Buying

Continued from pg. 6. the case, he or she may be able to take away wages and property. So be careful before you cosign.

Buying and Borrowing: Cash in on the Facts contains more information on solving your credit problems and cosigning loans. It also points out your rights when buying on layaway, getting warranty protection, and shopping by phone and

lege. He and his wife Mimi live in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., is a subsidiary of Legg Mason, Inc. Legg Mason, Inc., headquartered in Baltimore, provides securities brokerage, investment banking, asset management and other financial services to individuals, corporations and institutions in the mid-Atlantic region.

mail.

When you send for your free copy of *Buying and Borrowing: Cash in on the Facts* (Item #25R, 50 cents) you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. The *Catalog* is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, and lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced federal consumer booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

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CAR FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Accord, 5 speed with new clutch and brakes. Runs well. \$2,200. Evenings 861-4246.

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

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FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 2-piece living room set, \$50. Deep green chair, \$20. Set of dishes, serving 4 (plus servers), \$15. Curtains, rugs, and more. Call 521-7066.

FOR SALE: Towa (thrifty model) electric typewriter. Suggested retail price \$249.95. Special with Student I.D. only \$149.95. Call John (Rhode Island Typewriter Co.) 401-434-7830.

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music videos, comedy programs, etc. All coming at you through a pair of serious electronic headsets.

Can you believe it?

And while Richard is living it up on re-hydrated whatever-it-is and yummy vitamin supplements, you'll have to make do with a hot meal, and a snack besides.

And get this. To top it off, Richard Branson gets to pay over a million dollars more than you do.

That's right! Over a million dollars more!

Some people have all the luck.

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Business Leaders Confidence Rises

February 10...Business leaders' confidence in the U.S. economy rose by a scant 1% in the final quarter of 1986. The Conference Board reports today.

The Board's Measure of Business Confidence stands at 51, virtually unchanged from 50 in the third quarter.

The latest survey finds sharp divisions among surveyed executives in different regions of the country about the 1987 business outlook. The survey covers over 1,000 chief executives and other top-level executives, representing a wide cross-section of business.

EAST COAST: WHERE OPTIMISM IS GREATEST

Largest gains during the last six months are reported in the South Atlantic region (ranging from Maryland and Virginia to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) and New England. Some 90% of the top executives in these states say their economic environment has improved.

Economic conditions have deteriorated, however, in the energy-dominated West. South Central region (encompassing Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana) and the Rocky Mountain states. About 75% of the business leaders in these regions report worsening business conditions over

the last six months.

While expectations for the next six months vary by both industry and region, general economic stability is forecast well into 1987. "In every region except the Southwest, executives are anticipating increased economic stability or further economic gains during the first half of this year,"

observes Steven R. Malin, specialist in regional economics at The Conference Board. "The key worries are focused on a lack of pro-business attitudes by state governments, price weaknesses, uncertainty about the automobile industry, and the more cloudy outlook for Federal spending, especially for defense."

Three major findings in the new Conference Board survey:

- While 25% of the surveyed executives find an improvement in current economic activity, the remainder report no change or a worsening of conditions.
- Sharp improvement was noted in the final quarter of 1986 in such long-depressed industries as apparel, non-electrical equipment and fabricated metals.
- Increased optimism is reported by U.S. manufacturing executives, but confidence has tapered off in many service and other non-manufacturing industries.

Piedmont Sets Earnings Record

WINSTON-SALEM, NC.—Piedmont Aviation Inc. today announced net earnings of \$72.4 million for the year ended December 31, 1986, the most of any year in its history and the 16th consecutive year of profitability for the Company. The results were an 8.5 percent increase over the \$66.7 million earned in 1985.

For 1986, Piedmont reported per share earnings of \$3.45 (fully diluted), as compared to \$3.76 a year earlier. The results were an outstanding (fully diluted) increased 15.3 percent over 1985.

Piedmont's operating revenues for 1986 grew to \$1.87 billion, a 21.1 percent increase over the \$1.53 billion generated a year earlier. Operating expenses grew to \$1.70 billion, a 20.9 percent increase over 1985, and income before income taxes increased 56.3 percent to \$13.8 million from the \$85.6 million recorded a year earlier.

William R. Howard, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the figures reflect a strong increase in customer response to Piedmont services. "Our ability to generate new revenues at a higher rate than our growth in costs, despite the intense competitive environment, was most gratifying," Howard said. "Piedmont also succeeded in filling a substantially higher percentage of its seats during the year which enabled us to offset lower average ticket prices."

During the three months ended December 31, 1986, Piedmont had net income of \$17.5 million, an increase of 9.1 percent over the \$16 million reported in the same three months of 1985. Per share earnings for the final quarter of 1986 were \$78 (fully diluted), down from \$88 in 1985.

Operating revenues for the final three months of 1986 grew to \$509.8 million, a 22.1 percent increase over the \$417.4 million reported for the same period in 1985. Operating expenses during the period grew to \$456.2 million, up 18.7 percent from \$384.4 million recorded in the final quarter of 1985. Income before income taxes for the quarter grew 130.1 percent to \$51.9 million, up from \$22.5 million in 1985.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 significantly reduced the amount of investment tax credits available to the Company. As a result, fourth quarter 1986 net income has been reduced by approximately \$10 million for the reversal of investment tax credits recognized in previous quarters.

During 1986, Piedmont benefited from changing the depreciable life of its Boeing 747 aircraft, electing early adoption of Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 87 "Employers accounting for Pensions," and modifying the timing of recognition of sales commissions. Such changes increased net income for the fourth quarter by approximately \$4.9 million (\$2.2 per share, fully diluted) and increased net income for the year by approximately \$13 million (\$.62 per share, fully diluted).

"Piedmont's record earnings for 1986 reflect stringent cost controls which helped us hold operating expenses per available seat mile to an increase of just seven-tenths of a percent in 1986 over 1985," Howard said. "In addition, careful pricing controls gave us one of the industry's outstanding yields per passenger mile. Through strong marketing efforts such as our frequent flyer program, and the economical expansion of our existing hubs, we were able to increase passenger traffic in volumes adequate to offset lower average industry fares for the year."



BOP NEWS



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GUYS**

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Kirk Douglas

**SOUL
MAN**

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10 P.M.

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SPRING LAST RESORT — 9 - 1 A.M.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Three Ring Circus Comes to Town

The mysticism of the Far East, the intrigue of Casablanca and Morocco, the glamour of France, the machismo of Spain, the daring of Mexico, the wholesome strength of the Netherlands, the traditions of Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary, and the gregariousness of American come together under the Big Top for the first time ever as the 116th Edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, produced by entertainment impresario Kenneth Feld, comes to town.

Opening on Tuesday, May 12th at the Providence Civic Center for eleven lavish performances through Sunday, May 17th, this all-new edition of The Greatest Show On Earth promises audiences thrills and chills, never before experienced in any live performance.

World-class athletes from the People's Republic of China demonstrate awesome feats of acrobatics as they perform for the first time with The Greatest Show On Earth.

The Hassani Acrobatic Troupe from Morocco displays sheer

human strength and agility in their North American debut.

French animal trainer Daniel Suskew and his family present camels, horses, zebras and an American buffalo in an unusual mixed animal review.

Spain's Polo Aerial Quartet and Quirros Highwire Act make their debuts aloft for American audiences.

Mexico offers the astounding talents of The Flying Vazquez, featuring Miguel Vazquez, the first and only person ever to complete the quadruple somersault on the flying trapeze, as well as the Rodolphe Teeterboard Troupe and the Flying Ramos.

Sweden is represented in this sizzling show by the elephant expert of Axel Gauthier and his family, who present 21 ponderous pachyderms; and Marco and Philip Peters of the Netherlands tempt fate on the "Wheel of Death."

Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary offer the tremendous talent of Venko Livov and his prancing Bulgarian Bears; Polish acrobat Christopher Matyska and his lovely

wife Jacquelyn in their aerial debut, and light-hearted Hungarian Lilliputians Sador and Elizabeth Raski delight audiences of all ages.

All-American tiger trainer Wade Burck presents wild and beautiful Royal white Bengal and gold Siberian tigers in the Great Seal Cage, and the King Charles Troupe from New York presents a dazzling new display of jumping rope as well as their trademark barrage of basketball on unicycles.

Rounding out this extraordinary new show, Singing Ringmaster Jim Ragana, hilarious clowns and beautiful dancing showgirls invite audiences to share the universal splendor that is truly The Greatest Show on Earth as they witness four sensational, never-before-seen production spectacles in the most awesome two-and-one-half-hour show ever presented.

Tickets for Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus go on sale on Monday, April 13th at the Providence Civic Center Box Office, all Ticketron Outlets and the usual Civic Center agencies.

Contact: Cheryl Cicione or Lynda Papiacki at 401-331-0700.



"The Pagoda of Bows," as performed by Jiang Zhengping and Li Yuyuan of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe from the people's Republic of China, is one of the highlights of the all-new 116th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Zeiterion Jazzes Up Spring With Performance By Marsalis

On Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m., one of the most respected people in jazz music, WYNTON MARSALIS, will present an evening of jazz at the ZEITERION THEATRE. New Bedford's Historic Theatre for the Performing Arts. The event is sponsored by Freestone's Restaurant & Bar. Tickets are priced at \$18.00, \$16.00 and \$14.00. Senior Citizens and students receive a \$2.00 discount.

Performing with Marsalis will be Jeff Watts (drums), Bob Hurst (bass), Marcus Roberts (piano) and Don Braden (tenor & soprano saxophone).

At this year's Grammy awards Marsalis earned four nominations and was awarded The Grammy, Best Jazz Instrumental Performance by a Group, for his album "J Mood" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS). With a total of seven Grammy awards and fifteen nominations in the 1983-1987 ceremonies, Marsalis has a very special place in (NARAS) history: The first musician to win back-to-

back awards in Jazz and Classical fields the same year (1984), hence the first musician to duplicate the achievement a year later (1985); and the first musician of the '80's (and only second musician in Grammy history) to win "Jazz Soloist" award for three consecutive years (1984-85-86).



Marsalis, who received his first trumpet from horn player Al Hirt at the age of 6, has forged a lasting name for himself. His rise to prominence in the jazz community is well documented—from the influences of his father (new Orleans jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis) to his first rumblings with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers in the late 70's; from his triumphant tours with Herbie Hancock to his classical and jazz recordings and concerts.

A recent interview with *The Wall Street Journal* summarizes his talents: "At 24, Wynton Marsalis has captured a larger following than most musicians win in a lifetime. Widely regarded as the hottest jazzman to pick up the trumpet in many years, he is leading a renaissance of pure, mainstream jazz."

For further information and/or to order tickets call the Zeiterion Box Office at (617) 994-2900. The Theatre is located at 684 Purchase Street, Downtown New Bedford.

Enjoy Award Winning Desserts Downtown

Several local celebrities, including Governor and Mrs. Edward D. DiPrete, will be judging ice cream and desserts on Sunday, May 3 for Trinity Rep's THIRD ANNUAL OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM AND DESSERT SOCIAL. This popular fund-raiser for Trinity Rep, featuring twenty of Rhode Island's finest restaurants, will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. at Old Stone Square on South Main Street in Providence.

Celebrity judges also include Anne Conway of WLNE-TV, Rick Smith of PM Magazine, Donna Lee, Food Editor for the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, Tony Lioce, Arts Editor for the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, disc jockeys from WLKW radio, and more. Judging will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Awards in such categories as "most unusual dessert" and "most decadent dessert" will be given out at 2 p.m. The "Dieter's Disaster Award" will be presented to the restaurant with the best over-all dessert.

Participants in this year's OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM AND DESSERT SOCIAL include The Wharf Tavern Restaurant, Dear Hearts Ice Cream, Big Alice's, L'Elizabeth, The Cookie Place, Gallimaufry To Go, L.M. Carr Co., Pot Au Feu, Stanford's, Barclay's Gourmet, Catering on Broadway, Wayland Bakery, Brown's Dairy, Gregg's Restaurant, Cafe in The Barn, Providence Cookie Company, Beau's Ice Cream, and the Arboretum.

Throughout the afternoon, entertainment will be provided by jugglers, mimes, acrobats, and musicians.

Admission price of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child includes the opportunity to sample ice cream and desserts from the various eateries. Funds raised from this event will help support Trinity Repertory Company.

Tickets are available now at the Trinity Rep box office, and will also be sold at the site the day of the event. For more information call (401) 351-4242.

ATTENTION. SUMMER AUDITIONS

Zeiterion Theate will hold auditions for Summer American Musicals on:

Thursday, April 16, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Friday, April 17, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Saturday, April 18, 10 AM - 12:00 NOON

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Hunt Cavanagh Hall (Lower Campus)

ENTERTAINMENT

Trinity Prepares Last of Season's Performances

Rehearsals are underway for the last production in Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theater Series, Simon Gray's bittersweet comedy *Quartermain's Terms*, which begins performances April 17 and continues through May 31.

Quartermain's Terms is directed by Tony Giordano, who directed *Glengarry 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 *Quartermain's Terms* includes Company members Ed Hall, Barbara Meek, Margot Dionne, Richard Ferrone, David Kennett, Keith Jochim, and Howard London.

In *Quartermain'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 wry humor and great sympathy, *Quartermain'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 *Quartermain'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 *Bulley* and *Otherwise Engaged*.

About *Quartermain's Terms* Frank Rich of The New York Times write, "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 Chekovian territory where the tragedies and absurdities of life become one and the same...Mr. Gray increasingly looks like a master."

Performances of *Quartermain's Terms* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. For Reservations and ticket information call the Trinity Rep Box office at (401) 351-4242. Visa and Mastercard available. Group discounts up to 50 percent are available to groups of twenty or more. For Group Discount information call the Box office at (401) 351-4242.



After suffering overwhelming remorse and climbing his own Calvary, slave trader/mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert DeNiro) finally achieves a cathartic moment of spiritual conversion with the help of Jesuit priest Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons), right, in the powerful new drama "The Mission," for Warner Bros. release.

There Is Still Time To Submit Your Stories

The Center for the Arts in Westerly is pleased to announce the name of two juniors for its Children's Story Illustration Competition to be displayed at the Center's galleries from Wednesday, May 13 through Friday, June 12. They are Faith McNulty and Gary Richman of Wakefield. Faith McNulty is the author of "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget," the selected story for the competition as well as numerous other children's books and her novel, "The Burning Bed," which was made into a television movie. The Center has also selected

Gary Richman, professor of printmaking and graphic design at the University of Rhode Island to be a juror. He also teaches a course in artists books and as an independent publisher has produced over 15 artists books in both letter press and offset mediums. Professor Richman has curated national and international survey exhibitions of artists' books and independent publishers for the New England Foundation for the Arts.

The Center for the Arts reminds artists entries for the competition are now being accepted through April 15. Winners will be selected

in each of two categories: open subject and works for the selected story. Manuscript copies of the selected story will be sent on request. Each entry should consist of 3-5 illustrations on a single story theme accompanied by a resume and completed entry form.

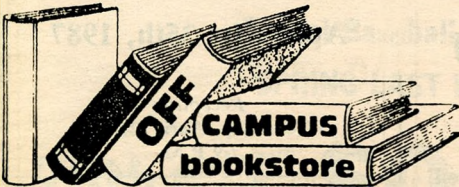
A \$150 first prize and a \$75 second prize in each category will be awarded the night of the exhibit opening which is open to the public. For further information, to request an entry form or copy of the manuscript, call the Center for the Arts (401) 596-2854 Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Katie Flynn

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756.
Wed.-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ)
Fri. Poor Boy
Sat. Angel Road

Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790.
Fri., Sat. Touch
Every nite 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, \$4 cover
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.
Wed. 121
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Coda

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
Thurs. Tempest
Fri.-Sat. Coda
Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771
Thurs. Shout
Fri.-Sat. Strut
Sun. Touch

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230
Fri. Jizm Jim on guitar-Guzpiles on bass
Sat. The Insane Krauts

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.
Thurs. The Break fast Bandits
Fri. The Sun Seals, Ken Lyons and Tombstone Blues
Sat. Girls Night Out with the Hitmen
Sun. Comediac

Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520.
Thurs. Always August, The March, Crabby Appleton and the Digs
Fri. Crowded House with the Rainbows, In the Flesh
Sat. The Greg Allman Band, Ken Lyons and the Tombstone Blues

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974
Thurs. 19th Nils Corgren
25th Los Lobos

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

Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.
Thurs. & Sun. -Frank Santos 8 & 10
Fri. & Sat. -Comedy Night

ON SCREEN



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

The Morning After
The Mosquito Coast, 9:15
Mad Max III Beyond Thunderdome, 7:00

Brazil, midnight
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970
My Sweet Little Village, 7:15, 9:15
Decline of the American Empire, 7:15, 9:15

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.
Star Trek IV, 7:49-10:10

Bedroom Window 9
Hanna and Her Sisters 7
Clockwise 7:15-9:15

Over the Top 7:00, 9:00
Light of Day, 7:00, 9:00
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln

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

Death Before Dishonor
1:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Angel Heart, 1:15, 4:10, 9:35

Blind Date 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30
Showcase Cinema, Warwick

Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Tin Men 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
Black Widow

12:30, 2:30, 7:25, 10:05
Outrageous Fortune
12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

Nightmare on Elm Street III
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
Some Kind of Wonderful
1:3, 5, 7:35, 9:40

Over the Top 1:15, 1:55, 7:30, 10:10
Heat 12:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
Lethal Weapon

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Platoon 12:20, 2:40, 7:20, 9:50
Hoosiers

12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Crocodile Dundee
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10

Radio Days
1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk

Exit 1 of Rt. 95 336-6020.
Tin Men
12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

Black Widow
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10
Outrageous Fortune

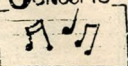
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:35, 9:55
Nightmare on Elm Street III
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45

Some Kind of Wonderful
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40
Heat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10:05

Lethal Weapon

12:40, 2:50, 5:7, 25, 10
Platoon
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070.
Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Angel Heart 1:15, 4:10, 9:35

CONCERTS



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Mr. Massey conducting Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto*, Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and *Symphony No. 7* by Dvorak, also featuring violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

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



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. performances 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.

2Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.

Zelter Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664.

Windgate Theater, 60 Mouthope 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

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

WHICH HANDICAPPED KID WOULD YOU KICK OUT OF THE SCOUTS?



Last year the United Way supported programs for physically and mentally handicapped kids that included everything from physical therapy to a chance to enjoy Scoutin'.

Last year a few other things also happened. Over \$3.2 million in government aid to our agencies was cut. And the United Way fell \$1,861,328 short of its goal.

Because of this, we may have to cut back on our programs for handicapped kids.

Unless you help. So please, give generously to the United Way.

It could help a handicapped kid get a real kick out of Scouts.

And wouldn't that be worth it?

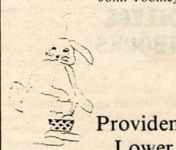
THE UNITED WAY FOR ALL OF US

United Way of Southern New England

*Student Ceramic Exhibit:

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

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



Providence College
Lower Campus
Hunt-Cavanaugh Building

April 21st-25th, 1987

Reception

Wednesday, April 22, 1987
7-9 P.M.

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Performers of all types wanted for exciting new shows in many top northeast area amusement parks.

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HAVE A NICE EASTER BREAK

FEATURES

China's Youth: An Old Turtle Stirs A Commentary

by Ron Vitarelli

Today the idea of a turtle is a very appropriate representation of the struggle going on with China's youth. The symbol of a turtle is used to represent China since the time of its Imperialistic dynasties.

The shell of China is, without question, the influence of Communism. Every aspect of a person's life is regulated by the government. Freedom can be defined by what the government allows you to do, which is very sparse, to say the least.

Students in China are given mandatory equal education up to the high school level. After completion of high school an entrance examination is given to all those wishing to further their education in a University program. Depending on the students performance, they are either assigned an occupation after high school, which they will likely retain for life, or for the select few, they continue their education at the University level.

Once accepted in a University the government selects your plan of study, with a pre-determined occupation as its goal.

"One student, upon hearing that he was going to be an engineer, protested that he disliked his pre-chosen profession." Father

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., who recently returned from a trip to China said, "Upon hearing this, a local government official replied that a farming job could be arranged in place of the engineering job. The now humbled student suddenly expressed his new found love for the engineering field."

China's young, beneath the armored shell of Communism, comprise the soft and sensitive "underbelly" of China, much like that of the turtle.

The now toned down Communist objective under Chairman Mao Tse Tung was to destroy all record and heritage of China's past and rebuild under the pillar's of Communism. In Mao's teaching the government would be the deciding factor in all happenings of this great country we know as China.

Today, China's youth seem to be less eager to conform to their present lifestyle than previous generations have. The new generations have begun to feel the need for more self expression and independence from government intervention.

There is a great love for all things which espouse the Western tradition in China. The traditional Mao suits have been replaced by white

shirts and blue pants much like the ones worn by students in the U.S. This link with the West has helped revive some suppressed desires for freedom and expression, that were almost lost in the past.

A conflict of traditions has begun among the youth in China. Anytime old ideas run into new ideas, tensions will have to be resolved by compromise on the part of the government and the youth. A revolution founded by China's youth is highly unlikely. The people still hold onto the bloody memories of Mao and his Red Guard as they stripped and pillaged China of its very soul.

As the turtle moves slowly and steadily so must China. Change will only come if it follows the pace and feeling of its people. Only time will tell us if today's students will become tomorrow's leaders of change.

Editor's Note: Special thanks are extended to Father Thomas Peterson for his help and guidance with regards to the previous commentary.



Father Thomas Peterson, O.P. tells us a few things about China's youth. Fr. Peterson recently returned from China. (Photo by D.A. Gunning)

Help is on the Way For Additional Fin. Aid

If you're concerned about having to sell the family home to pay for college expenses—stop shaking and read on. There are billions of dollars—yes, billions—available in financial aid for prospective and enrolled college students. All you need to know is where to look.

"Every year over \$150 million in financial aid goes unused."

And you do not have to be a straight "A" student, a violin virtuoso or even an All-State defensive tackle to qualify for a scholarship award. There are literally thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, philanthropic and professional groups, etc. And every year, over \$150 million dollars in financial aid goes unused because no one applied.

Was great-grand-daddy a Confederate soldier? If so, there are colleges offering scholarships for which you might qualify. You can't find a Confederate flag in the closet? Well, were you ever a paperboy? Some newspapers offer as much as \$3,000 in scholarships to ex-paperboys. Or perhaps you were a part-time grocery store clerk? If so, you are a candidate for a grant from the National Association of Retail Grocers.

The list of available funds goes on and on. It includes \$5,000 awarded in national competition by General Motors to 11-20 year-old males for auto body designs and models. Or \$5,000 from Betty Crocker to its "All American Homemaker of Tomorrow" awardee. Other scholarships and financial awards relate to speaking or essay contests, to students of Armenian, Syrian and Lebanese

descent, or to children of railroad employees. Sure, some of these are long-shots, but you will never know unless you apply.

How do you find out what's available in financial assistance for YOU? Easy, you research. There are books in most libraries and book stores listing as many as 2,000 sources of college financial aid. Your academic advisor is another excellent source of information as is your local banker.

Because of the tremendous growth in the number and value of such student financial aid sources as well as in the complexity of seeking out those which relate to YOUR particular needs and circumstances, several computer assisted research firms have emerged to help in the search effort. These professionals search out and store in their computers all relevant data on funding sources. Then, based upon biographical data supplied by the student, they run a computer match against all stored entries. The result is a cost effective, prompt analysis of all available financial aid sources.

National Scholarship Search is one such firm. It has access to data base containing over 15,000 financial aid sources valued at over \$4 billion dollars. The firm guarantees to find at least five, and as many as twenty-five possible sources of financial aid, based upon biographical data supplied by the student. If they fail to locate at least five sources they refund the nominal processing fee, which is claimed to be less than one half of what some other search firms charge. They serve college-bound high school students as well as college freshmen and sophomores. A special database and program is also available for graduate-level studies. Additional information may be obtained by writing: National Scholarship Search, 6645 Cam. Scioto, San Diego, CA 92037.

The Cowl Staff wishes to extend their sincerest sympathies and regrets on the death of The Rev. Richard E. Vahey, O.P., former director and coordinator for the Dominican Foreign Missions Appeals for The New England area. Fr. Vahey died Monday, April 6.

Students Help Slow Down The Effects of MS

by Dorothy Dillon

Students, organized by the Pastoral Council at PC, help slow down the attacking Multiple Sclerosis disease with physical therapy.

Each week a group of volunteers offer time, with the guidance of a physical therapist, and work with MS patients at the Community College of Rhode Island pool. Basically, students participate in hands-on exercises and guide the patient in an exercise program which is developed to decelerate the progression of MS. No specific

training is necessary.

"It is such a great feeling to see your partner (patient) get out of the water and be able to walk better than when he got in the water," exclaimed an enthusiastic volunteer. "It really only takes up two hours a week," another volunteer said. "And it is so satisfying to know these people really appreciate your efforts."

MS is a disease which attacks the brain and spinal cord. The cause is still unknown. The first signs of the disease are clumsiness and awkwardness in the use of hands, visual blurring, widespread numb-

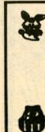
ness, speech and bladder disorders, and mental clouding.

The average age the disease attacks is 30 years old for females and 34 years old for males.

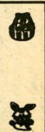
In a majority of cases, MS is a progressive disease, and degeneration may take place faster than rehabilitation, no matter what type of therapy is used.

Some typical areas of therapy, excluding physical therapy, are vitamin therapy, mood elevating, and drug therapy.

If you are interested in participating of want to get more information contact the Pastoral Council of Ann Demark, P.O. Box 991.



**Hope the Easter Bunny
Is Good to You**



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

“It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things.”

Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

It's Almost Bikini Time: Test Your Diet I.Q.

Nutrition 101: A Quiz To Test Your Diet IQ

When you're up all night cramming for final exams, it's easy to down tons of coffee, pig out on junk food and lose a lot of sleep. To become well-informed about a wide range of food, diet and exercise tips for tip-top performance, try our information-packed quiz, developed by Wendy's International.

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?

'A burger, fries & a shake provide 42% of daily protein allowance.'

2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our activities and metabolism?

3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?

4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60% of our total calories should come from which group—fats, protein (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?

5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?

6. Fruits and vegetables, like those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?

7. Eating high-fiber foods such as apples, salads, and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?

8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?

9. Drinking large amounts of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?

10. Which has the lowest calories—butter, margarine, or sour cream?

ANSWERS:

1. 42%—Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburger, chicken and fish fillet sandwiches.

2. Carbohydrates.

3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser rolls are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.

4. Carbohydrates.

5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.

6. A and C. For example, Wendy's Garden Spot™ salad bar contains good sources of vitamins A and C. While some items vary, the Garden Spot™ usually contains carrots, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and lettuce. Vitamin A is essential for preventing "night blindness" and helps keep the outer layers of tissue and organs healthy. Vitamin C is necessary for proper growth and repair of important body tissue, teeth, gums and blood vessels. It is also needed in higher quantities when under stress.

7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.

'Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy.'

8. A mere 275 calories.

9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.

10. Sour cream—25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

Get Out On The Town To Cure A Sizzling Case of Spring Fever

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank is sponsoring a series of walking tours of six historic areas offered by the Providence Preservation Society this Spring. Enjoy the warm weather and learn more about the revitalization of Providence's architecture.

The College Hill Walking Tours enable tour-goers to learn of Providence's rich history as a colonial capital, a bustling China Trade seaport, and an early center of industrial development as the 18th century buildings along the waterfront are viewed. These tours include a portion of southern Benefit Street, whose brick paved sidewalks are lined with charmingly restored Colonial, Federal, Greek Revival, and Victorian homes. The College Hill tours will be offered on May 6, May 27, June 10 and June 24. Tours will begin in front of the Providence Preservation Society at 24 Meeting Street.

A special opportunity to tour Northern Benefit Street will be offered on Sunday, May 17 with PPS guide Betty Brown. Come and find out why Benefit Street has been called the "Mile of History". The Northern Benefit Street tour will

also begin in front of the Providence Preservation Society at 24 Meeting Street.

The Historic Downtown Walking Tours include the Arcade, an 1828 shopping mall built in the Greek Revival style, the Custom House District's striking Victorian architecture and Providence's City Hall, described by one architectural historian as "the finest French Second Empire hall in the country," come see the elaborate painted decoration in City Hall which has been painstakingly restored to its original splendor. Downtown tours will be offered on May 20 and June 17. Tours will begin on the front steps of Providence's City Hall in Kennedy Plaza.

Victorian enthusiasts won't want to miss any of the Spring programs featuring late nineteenth and early twentieth century architecture, starting with a House Tour and Tea at the Governor Henry Lippitt House. The spectacular interior woodwork and painted decoration of this National Historic Landmark are remarkably intact. The house tour will take place on Thursday, April 23 at the Lippitt House, 199 Hope Street with PPS guides Nancy Murphy and Nancy Littlefield. Tea and light refreshments will follow the tour.

On Sunday, May 3, tour-goers will have an opportunity to see restored Victorians on the Armory District Walking Tour. The Preservation Society Revolving Fund has supported many of the restoration projects in this neighborhood. The

tour will begin in front of 103 Parade Street and will be led by past PPS Revolving Fund Staff member Elaine Trench.

A tour of another Victorian neighborhood in Elmwood will be offered on May 24. The Elmwood Foundation will co-sponsor this walking tour which will be led by Joe Elliott of the CHOICE program at the Elmwood Foundation and PPS guide Don Leonard. This tour will feature visits to several private houses. The tour will begin in front of the Knight Memorial Library at 275 Elmwood Avenue.

All tours will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will last approximately an hour and a half. Tours cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children, free for members of the Preservation Society and employees of Hospital Trust.

Additional tours of College Hill, Downtown, the Lippitt House and other areas may be arranged by appointment for groups of ten or more through the Preservation Society throughout the year.

These programs are supported by a grant from Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. RHIT Financial Corporation is the parent company of Hospital Trust and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bank of Boston Corporation, a \$34 billion asset financial services company, headquartered in Boston. The Corporation and its subsidiaries provide a broad range of financial services to corporate, individual, institutional and governmental customers.

Don't Be Shy Come Smell The Flowers

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr., and the Providence Department of Public Parks formally welcome Spring with the Annual Roger Williams Park Spring Flower Show, an event the entire family will enjoy. The show opens on Saturday, April 11 and runs through April 19th, Easter Sunday. This season's display, featuring tulips, hyacinths and 25 varieties of narcissus, in spectacular shades of color, will be the most dazzling and impressive yet. More than 50,000 blooms will be showcased, twice the amount and assortment of last year's show.

Inside the adjacent greenhouses, tropical and desert plant and flower species abound. Housed in these structures are 100 varieties of cactus plants (some over 15 feet tall, one more than 40 years old) and flowering orchids so beautiful they defy the imagination. Not to be missed are coffee plants, olive trees and other exotic vegetation not normally seen in this part of the world.

As an added attraction through the run of the show, Charlie, the singing parrot and Harvey, the 8 foot story-telling Easter Bunny will be on hand to delight the young and old alike.

This event is free and open to the public.

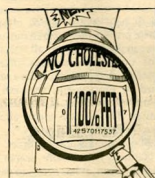


We send flowers across town or around the world!

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

The Facts About Fat



cholesterol, the AHA recommends reducing saturated fat in the diet.

Natural fats are found primarily in whole milk, cream, cheese, meat, butter, eggs, and fish. These fats are made from saturated fatty acids, which are found in the cell walls of plants and animals. Saturated fatty acids are found in the cell walls of plants and animals. Saturated fatty acids are found in the cell walls of plants and animals.

Unsaturated fatty acids, found in fish, nuts, and seeds, are made from unsaturated fatty acids, which are found in the cell walls of plants and animals. Unsaturated fatty acids are found in the cell walls of plants and animals.

Trans fats, found in margarine and shortening, are made from unsaturated fatty acids, which are found in the cell walls of plants and animals. Trans fats are found in the cell walls of plants and animals.

Hop to it now for a happy Easter "Funday!"

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THE PORTRAIT OF JESUS IN JOHN

A commentary by Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P.

The Gospel according to John is a pool in which a child can wade and an elephant can swim. The great St. Augustine saw this truth when he encouraged his congregation to work diligently at penetrating the meaning of the Fourth Gospel:

"Finally, there will be present with us the compassion of God, so that perchance there will be enough for all, and each receive what he is able. For to speak of the matter as it is, who is able? I venture to say, my brethren perhaps not John himself spoke of the matter as it is, but even he only as he was able; for it was man that spoke of God, inspired indeed by God, but still *Man*. Because he was inspired he said something; if he had not been inspired he would have said nothing; but because he was a *Man* inspired, he spoke not the whole; what a man could speak, he spoke."

Of all the New Testament spiritual writers, John is perhaps the best loved by devout Christians because he is *par excellence* the Apostle of contemplative peace. From earliest times John, Son of Zebedee and son of thunder has been called the *theologian* and his Gospel a *spiritual* gospel. The distinctively Johannine approach to the works and words of Jesus is evident in the opening lines of John's Prologue (Jn. 1:1-18).

Catholic and non-Catholics alike have paid high tribute to the otherworldliness of these majestic lines. To cite Augustine once more, he writes that St. John, rightly compared to an eagle, soars not only above earth and the whole compass of air and sky, but even beyond the whole army of angels and the whole order of invisible powers,

and reaches to him by whom all things are made.

Dr. Alfred Plummer, an eminent scholar of the conservative Protestant school of exegesis, adds this moving tribute: "The three great characteristics of this Gospel, simplicity, subtlety, sublimity, are conspicuous in the Prologue: the majesty of the first words is marvelous. The Gospel of the Son of Thunder opens with a peal."

A brief comparison between the opening lines of the Synoptic Gospels and the Prologue of St. John confirms the tradition that the Fourth Evangelist did, indeed, write a spiritual Gospel. Whereas Matthew and Luke relate the first events surrounding the nativity and the infancy of our divine Lord, the fourth Evangelist soars above creatures and time to contemplate the Word in his eternal pre-existence: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God; and the Word was God."

THE GOSPEL OF ETERNAL LIFE

Many authors have noted that this supernatural approach, so distinctively Johannine, is in complete harmony with the commonly admitted central theme of the fourth Gospel: Christ came upon earth to give us *life*, to confer this life on those who believe in his name (Jn 3:16-17). In both his Prologue and in his first Epistle (1 Jn 1:2) John clearly teaches that *in Christ* is to be found this life: "In him was life (Jn 1:4). "And this is the testimony, that God has given us eternal life and this life is in his Son" (1 Jn 5:11). A careful reading of the fourth Gospel reveals that the Johannine account is permeated with the ideas of life, light and darkness, faith, truth, and glory. John is also very much concerned with the mystery of the

person of Christ: in the famous Johnine discourses, for instance, there is great pre-occupation with the person of Jesus, his relation to the Father, his eternal pre-existence, his coming into the world, and his return to the Father.

JESUS THE SOURCE OF OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE

In reading John's Gospel, we must not expect to find an ordered and methodical presentation of the fundamental principles of the spiritual life. His writings are neither college textbooks nor manuals of spiritual theology, any more than was the preaching and teaching of Jesus himself. Nevertheless, it is possible to fashion from the Johnine writings a synthesis of his rich spiritual doctrine by underscoring his main themes and placing in relief his directive principles.

It has been well said that with John we touch the summit of Christian mysticism. This is true indeed, whether John is faithfully reporting the teaching of the Word Incarnate or communicating to us his own thought so profoundly penetrated with the thought of Jesus himself. We can comprehend John's spiritual doctrine only by replating it to his own mystical experience and to his vision of the universe. John's mystical experience is that of a witness who was at the same time a confidant of the Word Incarnate and the "beloved disciple" *par excellence*. No other Apostle enjoyed such a high degree of intimacy with Jesus as did John. No other Apostle desired so ardently to share with us his own experience of Christ:

"I write of what was from the beginning, what we have heard, what we have seen with our own eyes, what we have looked upon and our

hands have handled: of the Word of Life, and the Life, was made known and we have seen, and now testify and announce to you the Life Eternal which was with the Father and has appeared to us..." (1 Jn 1: 1-3).

JOHN'S VISION OF THE UNIVERSE

John's vision of the universe is a single one: at the summit is the Word, the only-begotten Son who proceeds from the Father by an eternal generation. At the center is the Word Incarnate, the mediator between God and man. It is John especially who has preserved for us certain teachings which emphasize our Lord's role as mediator: "I am the light of the world. He who follows me does not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (Jn 8:2). Again: "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father but through me. If you had known me you would also have known the Father" (Jn 14:6-7).

Jesus is the source of our life, John insists. How are we to receive this life? How are we to live as true Christians in the Johannine sense? We can summarize John's concept of our relation to Christ in this fashion: (1) Jesus is not the source of our life. It is of his fullness that we have all received (Jn 1:16). (2) This life of Jesus is communicated to us through a new birth, through the sacrament of baptism (Jn 3:1-2). Citizenship in the kingdom of God requires first of all Christian baptism, as Jesus said to Nicodemus (Jn 3:5). (3) If baptism incorporates us in Christ, the eucharist completes our transformation in him. The life of Christ generated in us by our baptism is nourished in us by the adorable eucharist (Jn 6:51-58). (4) Finally,

there is the Johannine concept of the Christian mode of existence. John conceives our supernatural mode of existence as that of divine sonship (Jn 1:12; 1 Jn 3:1-2). We are born of God, says John, and his seed abides in us.

We may say, then, that the Good News concerning our redemption as found in John is that Christ, the Son of God, is the source of life for all mankind. For John, the imperishable gift of salvation through Jesus Christ is *life*, which begins here with a new birth, is nourished by the eucharist, repaired by penance, unites us to Christ and confers on us true adoptive sonship. If sons, then heirs also. The great Dominican master of the spiritual life, Fr. M.M. Philippon writes: "The doctrine of adoptive sonship in God is the foundation of all Christian spirituality. It was for this that Christ took flesh and redeemed us. Accordingly, it is not surprising that this teaching is echoed in St. Paul: when the fullness of time came, God sent his Son, born of a woman... that we might receive the adoption of sons. And because you are sons, God has sent the spirit of his son into our hearts, crying Abba, Father (Gal 4:4-6).

THE VISION OF GOD

The full flowering of that life of Jesus which is within us ought to transform all the activities of our whole being, so that it is not we who now live, but Christ who lives in us. In his first Epistle, perhaps the most spiritual of all biblical writings, John gazes for us into the future when he writes: "Beloved, now we are the children of God, and it has not yet appeared what we shall be. We know that when he appears, we shall be like to him, for we shall see him just as he is" (1 Jn 3:2).

The National Honor Society For Philosophy

Phi Sigma Tau

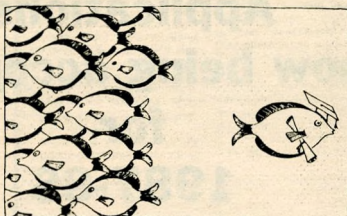
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (1986-87)

-FINAL-
 NON- 23 LOST- 9 (BIG EAST 12-4)
 H 11-1 A 8-3 N 4-5

		-FIELD GOALS-			-FREE THROWS-			-REBOUNDS-			FOULS		A	ST	TO	BK	MIN	-POINTS-			
		GP-S	FGB	FBA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	OR	DR	TR	HG						AVG	PF-FQ	HG	TP
BURKE	31-31	251	429	57.2	144	176	81.8	95	143	238	12	7.7	81-3	36	16	78	29	948	43	646	20.3
BIG EAST	15-15	114	292	56.4	70	88	79.5	47	85	132	12	8.8	40-2	18	11	46	17	473	29	298	19.9
SABLE	31-31	167	370	45.1	152	202	75.2	49	66	115	8	3.7	93-4	224	59	93	7	887	29	486	15.7
BIG EAST	16-16	65	163	39.9	78	100	78.0	23	38	61	8	3.8	45-1	116	27	46	3	463	25	208	13.0
REYNOLDS	30-29	124	298	45.0	38	58	65.5	23	32	55	5	1.8	59-1	97	43	62	2	799	22	366	10.2
BIG EAST	16-15	74	150	49.3	21	32	65.6	7	18	25	3	1.6	29-0	52	24	38	1	400	17	169	10.6
MANGUM	32-23	119	212	56.1	53	85	62.4	94	166	260	13	8.1	91-6	25	29	73	41	814	24	291	9.1
BIG EAST	16-14	61	113	54.0	32	51	62.7	47	93	140	13	8.8	45-2	13	21	44	19	417	24	154	9.6
FERGUSON	32-4	99	191	51.8	77	97	79.4	80	92	172	12	5.4	61-2	16	16	33	11	605	17	275	8.6
BIG EAST	16-2	56	109	51.4	43	51	84.3	39	44	83	11	5.2	32-0	4	10	12	5	320	17	155	9.7
JESSE	32-4	88	204	43.1	8	15	53.3	17	28	45	6	1.4	76-1	29	35	32	14	537	20	194	5.8
BIG EAST	16-0	35	95	36.8	5	7	71.4	9	14	23	5	1.4	38-1	20	17	18	4	254	12	75	4.7
VAN GHEEM	32-14	50	106	47.2	32	38	84.2	39	57	96	10	3.0	50-1	13	4	21	4	418	19	132	4.1
BIG EAST	16-12	14	49	28.6	12	15	80.0	16	35	51	10	3.2	29-1	10	4	12	3	234	9	40	2.5
SALABAN	31-0	46	103	44.7	33	44	75.0	20	34	54	6	1.7	85-1	38	17	59	4	395	13	125	4.0
BIG EAST	16-0	28	61	45.9	22	26	84.6	13	19	32	6	2.0	35-0	22	11	30	2	234	13	78	4.9
HARRITY	29-12	42	92	45.7	23	34	67.6	15	28	43	6	1.5	61-2	73	13	46	4	471	12	107	3.7
BIG EAST	14-3	13	37	35.1	8	13	61.5	4	11	15	2	1.1	22-1	32	3	18	3	183	11	34	2.4
LAWLOR	28-9	33	60	55.0	16	26	61.5	26	25	51	8	1.8	39-1	8	2	17	3	297	10	82	2.9
BIG EAST	12-1	11	25	44.0	8	12	66.7	9	7	16	8	1.3	12-0	3	1	7	1	89	10	30	2.5
COVIELLO	25-0	29	52	55.3	6	16	37.5	11	20	31	6	1.2	23-0	6	9	15	1	183	7	64	2.6
BIG EAST	14-0	14	25	56.0	4	9	44.4	4	10	14	4	1.0	18-0	4	3	8	0	96	6	32	2.3
LYONS	9-0	5	15	33.3	5	7	71.4	4	3	7	3	0.8	9-0	4	0	3	0	50	6	15	1.7
BIG EAST	7-0	3	11	27.3	3	5	60.0	2	2	4	1	0.6	8-0	1	0	2	0	32	3	9	1.3

TEAM REBOUNDS

131

TEAM REBOUNDS (CONF)

67

OPP. TEAM REBOUNDS

125

CONF. OPP. TEAM REBOUNDS

66

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April 21st



(Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

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1987 LACROSSE STATISTICS

No.	Name	Cl.	Position	Hgt./Wgt.	Hometown	1987 Results		
						GB	G	A
18	SHAW, Chris	Jr.	Attack	6-0 190	Needham, MA	18	12	0 12
8	FREY, Richard	Jr.	Midfield	5-11 170	West Nyack, NY	36	13	7 20
10	CROWLEY, John	So.	Attack	5-10 160	Garden City, NY	41	5	9 14
16	MC CARTHY, Kevin	Jr.	Attack	5-10 170	West Nyack, NY	15	6	1 7
21	FEROLETO, Dave	So.	Midfield	5-10 165	Fairfield, CT	13	2	0 2
26	JORDAN, Patrick	Fr.	Attack	6-6 205	Brightwaters, NY	15	4	0 4
23	*KIRKWOOD, Michael	Sr.	Midfield	5-11 180	Bridgewater, NJ	57	4	7 11
14	REILLY, Brendan	Jr.	Midfield	5-10 170	Harrington, RI	18	1	1 2
11	CORDON, Mark	So.	Midfield	5-8 155	Middlebury, CT	22	2	0 2
24	FORTE, George	Fr.	Midfield	5-11 175	North Providence, RI	20	2	0 2
3	ZOWINE, Michael	So.	Midfield	5-9 170	Easton, CT	4	0	0 0
4	MORIARTY, Brian	Fr.	Midfield	5-10 170	Sherborn, MA	2	0	0 0
5	JURKIEWICZ, Chris	So.	Midfield	5-10 170	Atlanta, GA	2	0	0 0
7	MORRIS, Thomas	So.	Defense	6-2 185	Chappaqua, NY	2	0	0 0
9	HAYES, Jack	So.	D/Midfield	5-11 180	East Greenwich, RI	20	0	1 1
12	BREEN, Bryan	Fr.	Attack	5-9 150	Ridgefield, CT	2	0	0 0
13	HAYDEN, Jack	So.	Defense	5-10 170	Madison, CT	8	0	0 0
15	TREACY, Peter	Fr.	Midfield	6-2 190	Rye, NY	6	0	0 0
17	*FERRIGNO, Ronald	Sr.	Defense	5-11 185	Braintree, MA	32	0	0 0
19	D'ARCADELLO, Daniel	So.	D/Midfield	5-10 180	Brightwaters, NY	11	0	0 0
20	O'NEILL, Brendan	Fr.	Midfield	5-10 165	Washington, DC	6	0	0 0
22	CORJER, William	So.	Midfield	5-10 165	Alexandria, VA	8	0	0 0
25	DAC KINNON, Joseph	Jr.	Midfield	5-9 140	Walpole, MA	2	0	0 0
27	*SABITONI, Joseph	Sr.	Defense	6-2 220	Johnston, RI	38	0	0 0
28	PIERCE, Gary	So.	Defense	6-0 165	Acton, MA	4	0	0 0
29	HILL, Donald	So.	Defense	6-1 185	Westport, CT	24	0	0 0
30	SHANAHAN, Timothy	So.	Defense	6-3 195	Summit, NJ	20	0	0
6	DILIBERTO, Eric	Fr.	GOALIE	5-10 180	Watertown, MA	10	0	0 0

*Tri-Captains (Michael Kirkwood, Joe Sabitoni and Ron Ferrigno) HEAD COACH: Kevin Murray (1st Yr.)

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE LADY FRIAR BASKETBALL
FINAL--SEASON--RESULTS

As of 3/23/87

23 WINS, 9 LOSSES (OVERALL): 12 WINS, 4 LOSSES (BIG EAST)
Home 11-1; Away 8-3; Neutral 4-5

PC	OPP	High Scorer	High Rebounder
-70	*Tennessee 86	T-Sable/Burke 13	T-Mangum 7
74	*Boston Univ. 60	T-Sable/Reynolds 15	G-Ferguson 12
103	Northeastern 93	G-Burke 39	T-Burke 8
90	#DELAWARE 58	G-Sable 16	G-Mangum 9
102	*MIAMI (OHIO) 91	G-Burke 43	T-Burke/Mangum 7
119	RHODE ISLAND 83	G-Burke 22	G-Burke/Van Gheem 7
88	+SETON HALL 82	T-Sable 20	T-Burke 10
124	@Siena 69	T-Burke 23	G-Ferguson 12
-73	@Jms. Madison 80	G-Sable 29	T-Mangum 8
80	@UConn 73	G-Sable 20	T-Ferguson 9
-74	+St. John's 77	G-Burke 29	T-Burke 11
80	+UConn 66	T-Mangum 24	G-Mangum 10
-80	+Villanova 90	T-Sable 25	G-Mangum 10
73	+SYRACUSE 70	G-Burke 28	T-Burke 12
86	+Georgetown 54	G-Ferguson 17	G-Mangum 13
73	+Boston Col. 72	G-Burke 26	T-Mangum 11
73	+Seton Hall 49	G-Burke 14	G-Burke 9
107	BROWN UNIV. 69	G-Van Gheem 19	T-Ferguson 10
103	+Pittsburgh 68	G-Burke 23	T-Van Gheem 10
-76	+ST. JOHN'S 78	G-Burke 24	G-Burke/Mangum 12
76	+UConn 67	T-Burke 17	T-Burke 11
67	+VILLANOVA 65	T-Ferguson/Reynolds 14	G-Ferguson 11
-63	+Syracuse 87	G-Burke 23	G-Burke 12
80	Holy Cross 75	G-Burke 31	G-Burke 9
87	+GEORGETOWN 61	T-Ferguson/Reynolds 16	G-Mangum 8
87	+BOSTON COLL. 86	T-Sable 20	G-Burke 9
96	+PITTSBURGH 78	T-Burke 15	T-Mangum/Ferguson 8
71	++Georgetown 56	G-Sable 20	G-Mangum 13
-63	++Boston Coll. 64	G-Burke 21	T-Burke 8
95	%DePaul 93	T-Burke 24	T-Mangum 12
-91	%Arkansas 101	T-Burke 28	T-Mangum 10
-89	%Creighton 91	T-Reynolds 22	T-Mangum 12

Keys: * Amana-Hawkeye Classic, 3rd
 # Lady Friar COCA-COLA Classic, 1st
 @ La Salle University Invitational, 3rd
 ++ BIG EAST Conference Tournament (+BIG EAST games)
 % Women's National Invitational Tournament (Amarillo, Texas)
 Home games, solid caps; I=team high; G=game high

RESULTS TO DATE

(as of April 10, 1987):

PC	OPP
15	6 Mass. Maritime
- 6	7 @Lancell
- 4	18 @St. John's
- 7	8 @Bates
12	8 Siena
7	6 Babson

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

Continued from pg. 20

defeated the Eagles twice before during the regular season by two points. Foley, a native of Haver-town, Pennsylvania, received an award of another kind this year with the birth of his first child, Lauren Anne in mid-February. Foley is married to the former Louise Leimkuhler, assistant women's basketball coach at cross-town rival, Brown University.

VOLLEYBALL
 39 Wins, 7 Losses, 8 Wins, 0 Losses BIG EAST Conference; Second Place Finish at BIG EAST Conference Championships.

Senior Captain, Karen Ferreira (Fall River, MA) was recently named BIG EAST Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year along with Harold Jensen of Villanova. Both were awarded a \$3,000 scholarship for post-graduate study. Ferreira, the team's premier setter, led the Lady Friars to a runner-up finish in the BIG EAST Conference Volleyball championships last fall. A member of the all-Tournament Team, Ferreira will graduate in May with a degree in business management. Earlier this year, Ferreira was named to the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region Northeast Team along with teammates Barbara Prehatny (Wynemood, PA) and Sandi Reda (Mt. Kisco, NY).

MEN'S TENNIS

1 Win, 3 Losses (Overall); 0 Wins, 1 Loss BIG EAST.

Games this week: Friday, 4/10 vs. St. John's (home) at 3:00 PM; Sunday, 4/12 vs. Central Connecticut (away) at 12:00 PM.

After dropping three straight matches (Connecticut, Rutgers and Boston College), the Providence College men's tennis team got back on track with a 9-0 drubbing of Merrimack on Friday (4/3). Unlike their three previous matches, the Friars took a commanding 6-0 lead

at the conclusion of the singles matches with Co-Captains Tom McNulty (Cumberland, RI), and Lee Guzman (Quito, Ecuador, SA) taking the No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively. Other singles winners were Tim Scanlon (Chicago, IL), sophomore Matt DeNucci (East Longmeadow, MA), Joe Borozan (Marion, MA) and sophomore Dave Poirot (Windsor, CT). In doubles, McNulty-Scanlon team won in straight sets at the No. 1 doubles spot. Other straight set winners were DeNucci-Dan Sacco

(Brightwaters, NY) at the No. 2 spot and Guzman and Jay Berube (Fall River, MA) at the No. 3 spot.

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Intramural Notes

Playoff action began last week as nine teams from the "A" League participated. Only four teams remain. The semi finals will be played before Easter and the final will be broadcast on cable television following the break.

The top seed, "Exploding Rodents" dismissed "Washburn Stereo Co." 60-34. The Rodents look tuned despite recent personnel problems. Team captain Kevin Crimmins, though satisfied with the team's performance, is prepared to lower the boom on delinquent bonus babies.

The veteran corps, "Last Chance" looked positively hungry in a solid victory over "Carey's Team". Their hallmark man to man defense led to an up tempo attack led by point guard Jay Coogan and John Taylor.

"High Five," the number three seed, and last year's runnerup had some trouble with heavy underdog "Legion of Doom". In a game that the refs let the men play, "High Five's" experience and patience won out, 47-39. John Brennan and Mike Riley led the winners.

In a mild upset, "Everyone Ex-

cept Monney" ousted volatile "Full Force". The combined onslaught of Billy McDonough and Chris Correll overwhelmed the sluggish "Full Force". The game went to the buzzer as Mike Castorino and Brian Frattolillo missed last gasp three point efforts.

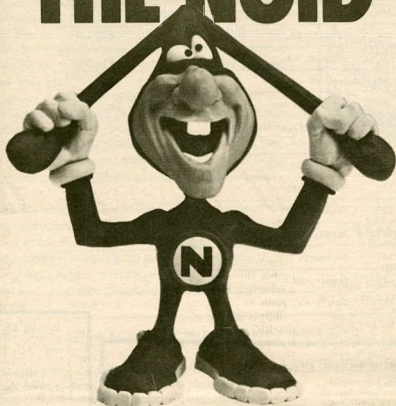
Final Four matchups will pit "Exploding Rodents" vs. "Everyone Except Monney", while the other half will pit two senior squads battling it out as "High Five" meets "Last Chance".

Softball
The IAB is now accepting rosters for Intramural Softball. Rosters are due by Tuesday, April 14, accompanied by a \$15 dollar deposit.

Supersports

On Sunday, April 12th, the IAB hosted its annual Super Sports Competition. The event, which attracted nearly two hundred participants, was responsible for an all afternoon traffic jam in Providence as hundreds of reporters and recruiters flocked to PC in anticipation of the event. A full report of winners and results of this competition will be given in the next issue of the Cowl.

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86-87 Cowl Sports Awards

Female Athlete of the Year Mary Burke Male Athlete of the Year Billy Donovan



by Pat Nero

Mary Burke is this year's recipient of the COWL Female Athlete of the Year Award. Mary was a tri-Captain of this year's highly successful PC women's basketball team.

Burke established a new single-game scoring record with a 43-point performance against Miami of Ohio in the Coca-Cola Classic.

Burke was named BIG EAST Conference Player-of-the-Week twice this year and was voted to the BIG EAST All-Conference team at the end of the 1986-87 season.

Burke helped her team to its second straight 20-plus win season by

leading the team in scoring average the entire season. She finished No. 1 with a 20.8 points per game average.

As a Lady Friar, Burke missed only one game during her entire career. She scored the most points of her entire Providence College career this year with 646 points.

Named to the Kodak All-District I Team, Burke was the No. 2 all-time scorer in Lady Friar history with 1,672 points (14.5 average). She was also the No. 5 all-time career rebounder with 740 rebounds (6.4 average).

Burke was also named Rhode Island Female Athlete of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation.

Female Unsung Hero: Karen Ferreira

Karen Ferreira, captain of this year's Lady Friar volleyball team, is this year's recipient of the Cowl Female Unsung Athlete of the Year Award.

Ferreira is a native of Fall River, Massachusetts and is a four year starting setter for the Lady Friars. She was voted MVP in the 1985 Big East Championship and received honors at four different tournaments that year. Ferreira was also nominated GTA Academic

Female Rookie of Year: Siobahn Gallagher

Siobahn Gallagher is this year's recipient of the Cowl Female Rookie of the Year Award for 1986-87.

Gallagher is a native of Ballyshannon, Ireland and a freshman member of the Lady Friar indoor track team. She is the only Friar runner headed to the NCAA indoor track championships.

Recently, she placed first in the

Women's Coach of Year: Dick Bagge

Lady Friar's Volleyball Coach Dick Bagge is the year's Cowl Women's Coach of the Year. Bagge, who was this year's Big East Coach of the Year, has brought the team from Division II status to a Division I contender in his 10 years with the Lady Friars.

Bagge has been the only volleyball coach at Providence College and has an impressive .767

winning percentage. Last year he led the Lady Friars to the 1986 Big East Conference Championship.

Bagge has led the team to post-season play nine of 10 seasons including the 1983-85 Big East Championships.

Coach Bagge works full-time at Providence College and in addition to coaching volleyball, he is supervisor of the Peterson Recreational Center.

by Pat Nero

For the second straight year Billy Donovan is the recipient of the Cowl Male Athlete of the Year award. Donovan, a 6-0 guard from Rockville Centre, Long Island, was a main ingredient in the Friars fabulous dream ride to the Final Four.

Under the guidance of Coach Rick Pitino, Donovan went from a role player to the star of this year's NCAA Tournament.

At the end of the regular season Donovan was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the team's annual break-up dinner. He had 18 20-point outings during the regular season, and had a career high of 38 points in a four point win at Miami in January. He led the Friars in ten offensive categories this year and accounted for 40 percent of Pro-

vidence College's total offensive output this season. He scored in double figures in all but two of the squads 34 games.

Billy ended the regular season as the BIG EAST's second overall leading scorer with a 20.1 average. His scoring average was the highest of any Providence College player since the 1973-74 season. He became only the 23rd player in PC history to score 1,000 points in his career. He also surpassed the legendary Ernie DiGregorio as the school's All-Time assist leader.

In the opening round of the BIG EAST Tournament in Madison Square Garden Donovan put on a clinic. He scored a tourney record 34 points as the Friars manhandled St. John's 80-51. He was later selected as First Team, ALL BIG EAST. He personally outgated six BIG EAST Conference teams from

three point land for the season.

As everyone around here knows this year was a great one for him but it was in the month of March that the whole nation discovered Billy Donovan. Billy thrilled college basketball fans everywhere as he and his teammates made a Cinderella run to New Orleans. Billy was named the Most Outstanding Player in the Southeast Regional as the team tore apart Alabama-Birmingham, Austin Peay, Alabama and Georgetown.

Donovan recently competed in the prestigious Honolulu All-Star Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is expected to be drafted in this June's NBA draft. Sincere Congratulations and Thanks to Billy Donovan who gave Providence College four years that will never be forgotten.

Male Unsung Hero: Ed Walsh

Ed Walsh is this year's recipient of the Cowl Male Unsung Hero Award. Walsh is a junior and a three-year member of the baseball and hockey teams at Providence College.

Presently, Walsh is batting .471 for the Friars and has nine homers with 26 RBIs. With 53 attempts at the plate, he has only

struck out nine times and has been walked 10 times.

Last year Walsh was named MVP of the RI State Baseball Tournament after going 4-4 in the championship game with three doubles and 14 RBIs. Walsh is also a defensive stalwart at first base making just 12 errors in 400 chances.

Walsh is a native of Warwick, RI and attended Bishop Hendricken High School. He was captain of both his hockey and baseball teams his senior year.

He received All City-League-and-State honors in 1984 for baseball and All City League and Coaches team for hockey.

Male Rookie of the year: Shane Drury

Shane Drury is the recipient of the Cowl Male Rookie of the Year Award for 1986-87. Drury is a freshman golfer out of North Providence, RI. He attended North Providence High School and was captain of the golf team his junior

and senior years.

Drury is most noted for capturing the Big East Golf Championship this fall with an even par round of 144. For this achievement he was named Big East Athlete of

the Week for October 5, 1986.

His other honors include Rhode Island State Junior Championship for 1986 and the Rhode Island Men's Public Championship for 1986.

Men's Coach of the Year Men's Basketball Staff

This year's award for Cowl Men's Coach of the Year goes to the entire coaching staff of the 1986-87 Final Four Friar basketball team. The staff was headed by Rick Pitino and included Gordon Chiesia, Stu Jackson, Herb Sendek,

Jeff Van Gundy, and Sean Kearney. This staff led a team picked in the preseason to finish sixth in the BIG EAST to an appearance in the Final Four in New Orleans. The team finished the regular season at 25-9 and defeated UAB,

Austin Peay, Alabama, and Georgetown in the NCAA's. Rick Pitino was also recognized by his fellow coaches as the Coach Of The Year for 1987. Pitino was also the recipient of the Cowl Coach of the Year award last year.



SPORTS

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

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE



This kind of battle for control was characteristic of last week's contest between the Friars and Babson. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Softball Splits With Yale In Doubleheader

Courtesy of Providence Sports Information Office

6 Wins, 2 Losses.

Games this week: Monday, 4/13 vs. Fairfield (home) at 1:00 PM; Tuesday, 4/14 vs. Harvard (away) at 2:30 PM; Wednesday, 4/15 vs. Hartford (home) at 2:30 PM.

After taking two games (2-0; 4-1) from Boston College two weeks ago, the Lady Friars split its next doubleheader with Springfield (1-5; 2-1), swept two from Holy Cross (6-6; 5-0) and finished the week splitting with Yale, 1-2 and 6-1.

Against Springfield, senior Sue Mussey (Madison, WI) brought in the winning run in the tenth inning giving the Lady Friars an overall record of 3-1. Joanne Mastropolo (Spring Valley, NY) pitched a four-hitter in that contest giving her a 2-0 record and a 0.41 ERA. In the first game, freshman Marie Pellegrino (Stoughton, MA) pitched a four-hitter as well but a total of five errors cost the Lady Friars the opener. Providence then traveled to Worcester, MA to take on the Cross and found the surroundings to its liking. Freshman Karen McQuillen (Medfield, MA) lit up

the scoreboard for the Lady Friars in the first game with three hits and two RBI's. Another freshman Patty Hartman (Greenwich, CT) pitched a four-hit shutout in the second game giving her teammates a tight 5-0 win. It was Hartman's first victory as a Lady Friar.

At 5-1, Providence took on Yale University dropping the opening game, 2-1 despite solid performances from Mussey, Heather Laduke (Massena, NY), who drop in Mussey for the team's only run, Mastropolo, Yvonne Percy (South Hadley, MA), Kelly O'Leary (Auburn, MA), sophomore Sandra O'Gorman (Dublin, Ireland), Lisa Guglietta (Medfield, MA), McQuillen, Kathy Carney (West Roxbury, MA), and Janine MacAleese (Bainbridge, MA). In the Lady Friars 6-1 second game win, PC jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings, added another run in the fifth and finished with two more in the final inning recording its sixth victory of the season. Mastropolo drove in two runs in the nightcap. Laduke made her first appearance on the mound for the Lady Friars and chalked up her first win of the season.



The Lady Friar softball squad split a doubleheader with Springfield, 1-5 and 2-1. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

LAX Beats Siena, Babson

Courtesy of Providence Sports Information Office

3 Wins, 3 losses (Overall).

Games this week: Wednesday, 4/15 vs. Holy Cross (away) at 3:30 PM; Saturday, 4/18 vs. Georgetown (LI) (away) at 12:00 PM.

The Friar Lacrosse team turned in a 2-1 performance this past week with a 7-5 loss to Bates, a 12-8 win over Siena and a 7-6 win over Babson, last year's Pilgrim League champions. Leading goalscorer after six games is junior midfielder Richard Frey (West Nyack, NY) with 13 goals, 7 assists. Frey, who also ranks fourth in groundball (36), has managed to score points in all six Friar contests. He scored three goals (one assist) in the team's 15-6 win over Mass. Maritime; one goal (one assist) vs. Lowell; one goal vs. St. John's; four goals (two assists) vs. Bates four goals (two assists) vs. Siena and two goals vs. Babson. Frey is a transfer from C.W. Post College and described by first year head coach Kevin Murray as "an extremely talented player."

With the Friars 7-6 win over Babson, they ended that team's six-game win streak. Sophomore John Crowley (Garden City, NY) was the hero in the Babson game. It was Crowley's goal in the final 15 seconds of regulation play which gave PC the victory. It was his only game of the goal—he had two assists, also. The Friars led most of the game with Babson going up by two goals in the last period. Fresh

"If the ball is loose, you can't play offense."
Coach Kevin Murray

goalender, Eric Diliberto (Watertown, MA) came up with an unbelievable 22 saves for PC. Diliberto, a walk-on this year, has a .639 goals against average. No. 2 in team scoring is Crowley with five goals, nine assists. Crowley leads the team in assists complementing the PC offense with Frey and Chris Shaw (Needham, MA), the team's crease

man. "His (Chris) job in the crease is to catch the ball and shoot it," said Murray. "He has a quick shot." Shaw contributed with two goals against Babson.

"The team that wins the groundballs usually wins the game," said the coach. "If the ball is loose, you can't play offense. It isn't just running down the field. If you don't pick up the ball, you'll never get the opportunity to score," said Murray. And the master of groundballs for the Friars is senior tri-captain Mike Kirkwood (Bridgewater, NJ). He leads the team with 57—he also checks in fourth in scoring (four goals, seven assists). "He (Mike) has almost as many groundballs

now as he finished with last season (60)," Murray said. Supporting Kirkwood are senior tri-captains Ron Ferrigno (Bainbridge, MA) and Joe Sabitoni (Johnston, RI). Both Ferrigno and Sabitoni are unforgiving on defense. Sabitoni is third in scooping groundballs with 38. Ferrigno is the team's fifth leading groundball man with 32. Ferrigno and Sabitoni picked up 53 and 49 last year, respectively.



The PC Lacrosse team pulled out a close win over Babson, 7-6 last week. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Lady Friars Winter Recaps

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

23 wins, 9 losses; 12 Wins, 4 Losses BIG EAST Conference; Fourth Place Finish at Women's National Invitational

Senior Tri-Captains Mary Burke (Warwick, RI) and Doris Sable (Manasquan, NJ) were selected to the Kodak WBCA All-District I Team recently. Burke, the team's leading scorer this year (20.8), took her team to its second, straight 20-plus win season which included a fourth place finish in the Lady Friars' first-ever trip to the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas (March 19-21).

Burke had her best year ever as a Lady Friar finishing with a total of 1,672 points. She is No. 2 in all-time scoring. Averaging 7.7 rebounds per game this year, Burke pulled in a personal best in rebounds (240). Her career total of 740 rebounds places her fifth in all-time rebounds. Some highlights include being named the Rhode

Island Female Athlete of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation, MVP of the Lady Friar COCA-COLA Classic, all-BIG EAST Conference Player and the all-time single-game high leader with 43 points. Sable, the team's leading playmaker at pointguard with a total 224 assists, led her team as well as the BIG EAST Conference in assists for the last two years, 101 and 116 respectively. Sable was named to the all-Tournament Team at the WNIT, set two tournament records at the LaSalle University Invitational (most assists in a game, 12 and best free-throw percentage, 13-17 for .765). She was No. 1 in the BIG EAST in assists this year with 116. Breaking the 1,000 point mark early in the season, Sable moved up the all-time scoring list finishing with 1,372 career points to No. 4. Her record assists at LaSalle put her over the top in career assists. She finished her Career No. 1 in assists with 602, bettering the previous assists leader, Lynn

Sheedy by 31 (571). Both Burke and Sable finish their collegiate careers with their senior year being their best ever. Burke scored a record 646 points, 240 rebounds and a 57.2 field goal percentage, finishing only one game as a Lady Friar in four years. As for Sable, she finished with 486 points this year, and a personal high 123 rebounds.

Second year head coach Bob Foley was recently named Coach of the Year by the Words Unlimited, a Rhode Island organization, made up of area sports writers and sports information directors. Foley, who brought his Lady Friars to a 24-6 overall finish in his first year, 1985-86, took his team to its first-ever WNIT event. The team finished fourth with a 23-9 overall record; 12-4 BIG EAST. The Lady Friars were edged out of a bid to the NCAA, which would have been their second straight in two years, when they were upset by Boston College, 64-63, after having

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