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1,110 Take Part 69th Annual Commencement Exercises



Ted Winschel receives recognition from Bishop Gelineau for four years of academic excellence during the Class of 1987 Commencement Exercises on May 18, 1987. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

More than 1,100 men and women received baccalaureate and graduate degrees in the Providence Civic Center during the college's 69th Commencement exercises on Monday May 18, at 10:00 a.m.

Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, New Jersey, delivered the principal address to the graduating class. He will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Providence College also conferred honorary degrees upon the following individuals: Raymond E. Brown, S.S., Jill Ker Conway, Edward D. DiPrete, Stephen D. Hassenfeld, and Martin R. Shugrue, Jr.

Biographies of the honorary degree recipients are as follows:

**Archbishop
Theodore Edgar McCarrick
Doctor of Divinity (D.D.)**

Born in New York City in 1930, Archbishop McCarrick was ordained a priest in 1958, after attending Fordham Preparatory School and

St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie, New York. In 1963 he was awarded his doctorate in sociology from the Catholic University of America, where he later served as chaplain, dean of students and assistant to the rector of the university. Named president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in 1965, he was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title "monsignor" that same year. After four years of service, during which time the university evolved into a major institution of higher learning, he returned to New York to serve as associate secretary for education and associate pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish from 1969-71, and a secretary to Terence Cardinal Cooke from 1971-77.

He was named auxiliary bishop of New York in 1977, with responsibility for the Vicariate of East Manhattan, and in 1981, Pope John Paul II named him the first bishop of the newly established Diocese of Metuchen, New Jersey, with a Catholic population of more than four hundred thousand. In

1986, Bishop McCarrick was named by Pope John Paul II as fourth archbishop of Newark, which ranks as the seventh largest diocese in the United States with 1.3 million Catholics in 242 parish communities.

**Raymond E. Brown, S.S.
Doctor of Religious Education
(D.R.E.)**

A native of New York City, New York, Father Brown has traveled throughout the country as a distinguished visiting lecturer in the field of theology. Educated at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Maryland, Father Brown earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He attended Gregorian University in Rome, Italy and continued his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ordained in 1953, Father Brown received his Ph.D. from Johns

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Toll Free Number Provides College Aid

College freshmen and sophomores can call a toll free number to help them find financial aid. The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, belongs to Student Aid Finders, a nation-wide scholarship matching service, based in Boston. This company has computerized access to more than 4 billion dollars in student aid sources... a virtual bank of information that took more than ten years to compile. "Practically all students can and do qualify for student aid, regardless of academic achievement or financial need," said Ann Hemphill, vice president of the firm. "The real problem," adds Hemphill, "is where to find it. That's why over 100 million dollars in student aid goes unclaimed every year. Most people, including good guidance counselors, just don't know where

to find the thousands of grants, scholarships, awards—much of which is free—that "go begging" each year."

Hemphill's service, which costs \$39, guarantees to find any student a minimum of 5 (and as many as 25) student aid sources based on information the student supplies on a data form.

Then, the service searches through its computers and matches the information to the specific student aid for which the student qualifies. Within 3 to 4 weeks, the student receives a computer read-out of the matching sources, complete with addresses, contacts and requirements. "Plus," says Hemphill, "If we don't find a minimum of sources, we refund the required fee and give the student whatever sources we do find at no charge."



Plant employees picketed in front of guard headquarters during a recent strike before a settlement was reached. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Physical Plant Strike Ends After Twelve Days

by Sean P. Sweeney

After twelve days of striking, the 46 physical plant employees who provide the general maintenance on campus at Providence College have come to a contract agreement with the college and will return to work. The Cowl learned this from a member of the physical plant group but Karen McAninch, the business agent for the workers union refused to specify terms until a joint statement was made with the college.

The physical plant workers are members of Service Employees' International Union Local 134, AFL-CIO and began their twelve day work stoppage on July 1st when they could not come to contract terms with the college.

According to a statement released by the Providence College Office of Public Information, the issue separating the two parties was

economic in nature. The college's final proposal before the vote to strike was a three-year contract that would include increases of 6 percent the first year, 5 percent the second year and 5 percent the third year.

The union accepted these terms but insisted on additional increases based on longevity. Currently, longevity is acknowledged by the college through increases in vacation, a pension plan, and seniority. The union, however, requested a plan which called for longevity pay ranging from 1 percent to 5 percent over a period of 5 to 25 years of service.

On Monday, July 6, 1987, the college made another offer which added vacation in the tenth year as opposed to the twelfth but this would only affect a few workers and no progress was made.

Union officials requested that the President of the College step in

but he refused to do so.

A meeting was called on Sunday July 12th and was held at 2:00 pm at the Firefighter's Union Hall in Providence. Although details of the meeting were not available at the time of this writing, it was evident that a settlement was indeed reached. Shortly following the meeting, picketing at the main gates to the Providence campus ceased.

The picketing caused a short work stoppage at the construction site of the new dorms as construction workers from the Gilbane Construction Company refused to cross picket lines. Certain deliveries to campus were also halted as delivery personnel honored the picket line.

Although contract terms are unknown at this point, it would seem that longevity pay for the workers is unlikely as no other employees of the college receive it at the present time.

INSIDE RISD SCHEDULE

Read about the upcoming events at the Rhode Island School of Design on page 6 of the Arts and Entertainment Section.



Making Money

Find out how to get a job on or off campus on page 8 of the Business Section.

Athletic Director Resigns

Lou Lamoriello resigns. See details on page 12.



Construction of two new resident facilities on the corner of Huxley and Eaton Street is currently underway over the summer to alleviate the housing problem on campus. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Summer Events Prepare PC For Upcoming School Year

Although most of the undergraduate population has taken a short sista from academic endeavors, the PC campus is hardly silent. According to Fr. John Fabian Cunningham, O.P., President of the college, the construction of residence facilities, building renovations, and the process for the selection of a new athletic director are all scheduled for this summer.

In a ground breaking ceremony in early June, the construction of three new residence facilities on the corner of Huxley and Eaton Street began. The buildings are slated for completion in September of 1988.

In addition, Antoninus Hall is scheduled for renovations. The hall, which presently houses the psychology department, will eventually serve as the Western Civilization Building. Completion is set for September of 1988.

Fr. Cunningham also stated that three quarters of a million dollars have been budgeted for asbestos removal over the upcoming school

year. He expressed hope that the new facilities and renovations will help the "housing crunch" on campus.

The housing problem has been further complicated by the volume of applications received for admission to the class of 1990. 4700 applications were sent to the Admissions Office, which is the largest number in the school's history.

Fr. Cunningham cited the recent popularity of PC, as indicated by the rising number of applications, as the final phase of a "long struggle in terms of national exposure." He attributed the volume of applications to the final four performance of the basketball team, as well as the reputation of the students, stating, "Our best advertisement is our undergraduates."

He pointed to a combination of factors which led to the national recognition, adding that the television coverage of "an upstart school of 3500 was an extra shot" for PC. Measures have also been taken to ensure the appointment of a new

athletic director. Louis A. Lamorelli, the previous athletic director resigned in the spring of this year. In the absence of a department head, Fr. Gino F. Bondi, O.P., will serve as the interim director.

Fr. Bondi is presently the Director of Residence at P.C. A council has been appointed to assist Fr. Bondi in the operation of the department. The council will also assist Fr. Cunningham in the appointment of the position of permanent director.



Student Congress treasurer Michael T. Raso greets incoming freshman Kristen Powell at Orientation last week. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.

Father Lennon, VP For Community Affairs To Retire In 1988

PROVIDENCE, RI—Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., vice president for community affairs at Providence College for the past 20 years, announced his retirement from that post, effective on June 30, 1988.

A nationally known educator and lecturer, Father Lennon joined the PC faculty in 1949 following his ordination to the priesthood in the Dominican Order in 1947. Named dean of men in 1956, dean of the college in 1957 and vice president in 1968, Father Lennon's professional career has been dedicated to teaching and administration at Providence College, his alma mater (1940).

His educational background includes a baccalaureate degree in theology from Immaculate Conception College, Washington, D.C., 1946; an M.A. in psychology from Catholic University, 1948; and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Notre Dame, 1952.

Father Lennon conducted a weekly television program, "Psychology in Everyday Life" for 15 years, from 1961-1976, on WJAR-TV (Channel 10). A 20-year Providence Rotary Club member, the Dominican educator has long been active in community affairs, serving as chairman of the Heart Association (1975) and Easter Seal-Meeting Street School (1972) fund raising campaigns and as officer on

13 varied civic, educational and charitable organizations.

A popular preacher and lecturer along the eastern seaboard and the author of three books and over 230 articles, essays and monographs, Father Lennon's biographical resume appears in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who Among American Educators." During his term as dean of the college he also served as president of Delta Epsilon Sigma (1966-1969), the national scholastic honor society for Catholic colleges and universities.

An eight handicap golfer and familiar figure in the R.I. golfing fraternity, Father Lennon won the R.I.G.A. Senior Golf championship in 1981 and the R.I. Seniors Golf Association title in 1985 and 1986. His tenure has been a member of the board and selection committee for the R.I. Heart Fund Campaign has netted this charitable cause over \$110,000 since its inception 12 years ago. For 21 years, Father Lennon has been a member of the board and selection committee of the John P. Burke Caddy Scholarship Fund, which aids needy caddies in their efforts to obtain a college education.

After stepping down next year from the administrative post of vice president, Father Lennon intends to keep active in college and community affairs.

*COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page 1

Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1958. He pursued further study at the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome, where he received a baccalaureate and licentiate in Sacred Scripture in 1959 and 1963, respectively. He is affiliated with the Society of St. Sulpice, a society of Roman Catholic priests engaged exclusively in seminary work.

Currently an Auburn Professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary, Father Brown is also an adjunct professor of religion at Columbia University.

Jill Ker Conway

Doctor of Education (D. Ed.)

A former president of Smith College and currently a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jill Ker Conway has had a distinguished career as an educator for nearly three decades.

Born in New South Wales, Australia, Ker Conway received her bachelor's degree in history from the University of Sydney, where she began teaching in 1958. From 1961-1963 she served as a teaching fellow at Harvard University, where she later earned her Ph.D. in history. Ker Conway joined the faculty of the University of Toronto, Canada, in 1964 and was promoted through the academic and administrative ranks from lecturer to vice president of internal affairs.

Edward Daniel DiPrete

Doctor of Public Administration (D.P.A.)

Following a 15 year career of public service in the City of Cranston, Edward D. DiPrete was elected Governor of the State of Rhode Island in November, 1984. Born in Cranston, RI, DiPrete attended Cranston public schools,

and graduated from LaSalle Academy in Providence, RI and the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. His political career began in 1970, when he served as a non-partisan member of the Cranston School Committee and was elected its chairman in 1972. He served on the Cranston City Council from 1974-78, then was elected Mayor of the City, a position he held until making his successful bid for the Republican gubernatorial seat in 1984. Re-elected to a second term in office in 1986, Governor DiPrete was elected chairman of the Coalition of Northeast Governors and served as vice chairman of the National Governor's Association's Committee on Economic Development and Technological Innovation, and chairman of its task force on liability insurance.

Stephen D. Hassenfeld

Doctor of Business Administration (D.B.A.)

As chairman and chief executive officer of Hasbro, Inc., Stephen D. Hassenfeld oversees the manufacturing and distribution processes of the world's leading toy company, which has been based in Pawtucket, Rhode Island since its inception in the early 1920s. The company encompasses such well-loved favorites as the G.I. Joe and My Little Pony toy lines, Milton Bradley games and puzzles and the PlaySkool and PlaySkool Baby Family of products for infants and pre-schoolers. On the way to becoming a \$1.3 billion company, Hasbro has recorded the third highest gross in total return to investors among the Fortune 500 companies over the past ten years.

Martin Roger Shugart, Jr.

Doctor of Business Administration (D.B.A.)

As vice chairman and chief
Continued to page 4

Two More Colleges Drop the S.A.T. As An Entrance Requirement

by Lisa Jean Silva (CPS)—Middlebury College in Vermont has become the fourth private college in recent years to drop Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as an entrance requirement.

Two weeks before Middlebury dropped the SAT, Union College in New York announced it will no longer require SAT scores, either. Last year, Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine had dropped SATs.

Union College spokeswoman Brin Quell says future Union applicants will submit a piece of creative work—artistic, scientific and/or written—along with high school records, and an achievement—not an aptitude—test score.

Dean John Emerson says Middlebury dropped the SAT to help attract a broader spectrum of students.

He also cited research that indicates students who can afford

SAT coaching courses can score up to 100 points higher on the tests, and to concerns the SATs may be biased against women and minorities.

Union President John S. Morris also said he had come to agree with research showing the SATs are "culturally biased" against some students.

The SATs consistently underpredict girls' first-year college performance," says Blair Horner, a program analyst with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), a long-time critic of the tests.

NYPiRG researcher Joe Sammons notes one SAT question, for example, requires knowing that some boat races are called "regattas," but that people who aren't white or from upper middle-class homes probably would not be familiar with the term.

Women, moreover, tend to score lower than men on SATs, although "women have higher high school and first-year college grades than

men," he says.

That translates into fewer opportunities for women. Of the 1,000 Empire State Scholars chosen on the basis of SATs and American College Test test scores, 67 percent were male while only 27 percent were female, a review by NYPiRG and a SAT critic group called FairTest found.

That gender of the remaining seven percent of the winners could not be determined from official lists.

Nationally, girls average 61 points lower than boys on the SAT: 30 points lower in math and 11 points in verbal categories.

"SATs," Horner says, "are only nine percent better at predicting performance than pure chance." Yet, argues Fred Morino of the College Board, the agency that sponsors the SATs and other standardized tests, "admissions officials know that. They take the discrepancy into account if they're

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NEWS



Friends, relatives and classmates gathered to watch over 1,000 members of this year's graduating class receive their diplomas in the

Providence Civic Center. Sixty-five men and one woman also received honorary degrees from the college. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

'Private' Loan Aims To Keep Middle Class In College

by Jean Rubin

(CPS)—Some private companies and colleges have come up with a new kind of student loan that, they hope, will help keep middle class students in college.

Recently, a group of colleges and private financial firms—calling itself the Consortium of Universities of the Washington, D.C. Area—introduced a new loan called "ConSern."

Students nationwide can borrow up to \$15,000 a year under the program, which carries a higher interest rate—currently 9.5 percent—than the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) it is meant to supplement.

Many students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year can no longer get GSLs under new regulations that went into effect this year.

The ConSern loans, in fact, are aimed at "the middle 70 percent" of students who now have trouble getting GSLs, explains Janice Moyer of the consortium.

"The 15 percent at the top don't need financial aid," she says. "The lower 15 percent have access to other programs. This is for the middle group that has difficulty. This is the alternative for the family that would otherwise have to take out a second mortgage (to pay for college)."

"Several supplemental programs have been developed to fill the gaps that the federal programs can't meet," notes Jean Frohlicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs in Washington, D.C.

The new programs, she says, "are in response to the changes and limitations in the federal laws."

Massachusetts, Texas and several other states have developed their own programs designed to help people being eliminated from federal aid programs.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, moreover, also is pushing similar programs—called the Income Contingent Loans and Parent Loans—which, unlike GSLs, carry a high

interest rate, require a creditworthy co-signer on a loan and have the student begin repaying the loan 30 to 60 days after getting the money.

But the ConSern loan is different, Moyer says, because it is national and less cumbersome than the Dept. of Education programs.

Any school or group of schools paying an annual fee to the consortium can make its students eligible for a ConSern loan.

"ConSern is the only program at this scale," Moyer claims. "It's a unique approach as far as we know."

Some college financial aid directors, however, doubt it will fly.

"Our parents are not demanding anything like this at this point," reports Cary Bennett, aid director at Mills College in California.

Bennett suggests ConSern loans might work best for "those who want to attend schools so prestigious students will go there at any cost."

Ohio Wesleyan aid Director Linda Widmer readily contends that middle class families are "really in a bind, that the college education help they counted on in the past might not be there."

She was unfamiliar with the ConSern program, however, and said Ohio Wesleyan's participation in it would depend on how much the annual fee was.

Similarly, Steve Van Ess of the University of Wisconsin at Madison's aid office hadn't heard much about ConSern, but said the need for such a program is evident. It has been harder in the last few years for the middle class to muddle through, Van Ess said.

Wisconsin would have to examine the ConSern program, Van Ess said, but historically his school has been "happy" with any program that helps students.

Even so, Frohlicher predicts ConSern and the other private programs will remain much more expensive than federal loans, and that GSLs "will remain the backbone of the student financial program for the foreseeable future."

Five Spanish Majors Inducted Into Sigma Delta Pi Honor Society

In a special ceremony held at Providence College on April 30, 1987, five Spanish majors were inducted into "Sigma Delta Pi," the Spanish Honor Society.

"Sigma Delta Pi" was first established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1919. In 1925, while Dr. Leavitt O. Wright was president, the society adopted its current name. The motto of the society is "Spanias Didagei Progeniem," a Greek term that means "Let us continue under the inspiration of the spirit of Spain."

The current president of the society is Dr. R.E. Chandler of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The purpose of the society is to honor those scholars and students of the Spanish language who are

committed to, or wish to commit themselves to the value of the Hispanic culture.

The colors of the society are red and gold; its symbolic flower is the red carnation. The badge represents the coat of arms of Castile, with two lions and two castles in its angles. The initiation ceremony is conducted by the light of red candles that symbolize the flame of life, which must burn and be consumed if it is to serve its purpose.

In this ceremony the Sigma Delta Pi Chapter of Rhode Island, named Nu Rho, was reactivated and presided over by Dr. John K. Primeau, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Providence College. Advisor for the Nu Rho Chapter is Dr. Lida B.

*SAT's

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using (SAT scores) properly."

"The SAT is measuring developed learning to see how a student might perform in college. It doesn't measure motivation or willingness to learn," Morino says.

"There is not a divided opinion" about the SAT's usefulness in admissions, counseling and placement, he says. "We don't agree that there's racial or sex bias in the tests, either."

He says the lower scores for women and minorities are "sociological."

"Women take less math than men. Girls are not very often encouraged to go into math and science. They tend to go into liberal arts, where they do very well," Morino says.

Any SAT sex bias would be hard to explain, Morino says, since "slightly more women (than men) are making up the tests."

Whether Middlebury and Union have accelerated a trend away from SAT use is difficult to say, observers say. Some graduate schools have relaxed testing requirements in recent years, too.

Harvard University two years ago stopped requiring Graduate Management Admission Test scores, and Johns Hopkins' medical school no longer requires applicants to take the Medical College Admission Test.

On the other hand, Morino notes that since 1978, 400 colleges have picked up the SAT requirement.

"Now 75 percent of all four-year colleges use it," he says.

Aronne-Amesty. The professors inducted into the society are Dr. Gilbert R. Cavaco, Dr. Roger B. Carmosino, Dr. Alfredo Incera, and Rev. Anthony Jurgelaitis, O.P., all professors of Spanish at Providence College. Sr. Leslie E. Straub, O.P., who is involved in anthropological research on Hispanic religious traditions was also inducted.

The students inducted with membership were Dorote Elizabeth Weyers '88, Ellen Teresa Evans '87, Caroline Rose '87, Susan Thomas Joseph Schreck '87, Susan Guereite Talbot '87. They were granted this honor for the excellence of their performance in their Spanish courses as well as for their interest shown towards the values of the Hispanic culture.



A check for \$126,107.00, representing contributions and pledges made to the Reverend John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund at PC, was recently presented to President Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., at a ceremony held at St. Julie Billiart Church in North Dartmouth, Ma. The fund was established in memory of Father Hogan, who served as pastor of St. Julie Billiart Church from 1969 until the time of his death in August 1986. Pictured above from left are: Lawrence A. Weaver, treasurer of the Scholarship fund; Ruth O'Brien, a major benefactor; Father Cunningham; and William Synnott, chairman of the scholarship fund committee. Income from the scholarship fund will provide financial assistance to local men and women who wish to attend PC. Photo by Randall Photography.

EDITORIALS

New Developments In Financial Aid

Parents who are used to financing tuition payments using the old tax laws and financial aid procedures may be in for a rude awakening this fall. The process that you may have grown accustomed to has changed with the coming of a new federal tax law, a huge budget deficit and the reauthorization of The Higher Education Act.

The new federal income tax laws will mean more paper work for students and will redefine some forms of taxable income. Those who receive grants for anything beyond tuition and books will see those grants marked as taxable income. Keep in mind that this new statute will thus consider a room and board grant taxable income. Most students will be inconvenienced by the new law which does not allow students to claim to be "exempt" from income taxes anymore. Instead, the government will require that you fill out a W-4 form by April 15 to receive a tax refund.

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

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

Mr. Herbert D'Arcy of the Financial Aid Office considers the changes to be, on the whole, very positive. The changes will help lower and middle class families, as more funds are now available to the Pell Grant, and the borrowing limits on student loans have subsequently increased. This is a welcome reversal to the level funding that has existed over the past six years.

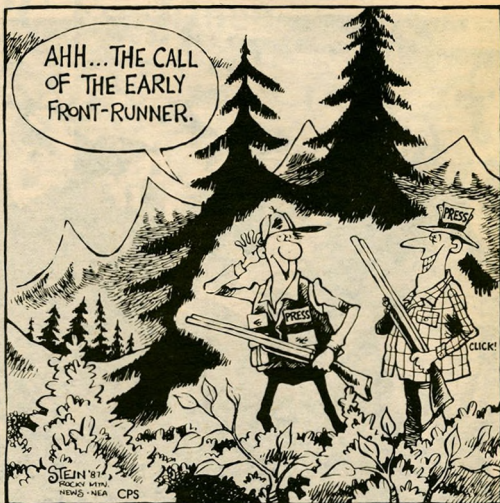
On a national scale, the new policies should reverse the 25 percent decline in enrollment for low income people that occurred over the past five years. This, however, is not to say that your own status cannot be adversely affected. With all the complexities in the new laws and programs, it is essential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

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operating officer of Pan American World Airways, Shugrue also serves as vice chairman of Pan Am World Services, the principal non-airline subsidiary of Pan Am Corporation; vice chairman of Pan Am Corporation, the parent company of the airline; and is a member of the corporation's board of directors. He is responsible for all aspects of the airline's operations, including airline planning and scheduling, marketing, sales, passenger services, maintenance and engineering, and flight operations.

Joining Pan Am in 1968 as a Boeing 707 pilot/fight engineer,

Shugrue was appointed to management in 1970 and served on the staff of the executive vice president and general manager. He later held positions with the personnel department, and in 1974, was appointed staff vice president-corporate personnel. In 1978, Shugrue became regional managing director-United Kingdom and Western Europe and was elected vice president of industrial relations in 1980, vice president of personnel the following year, senior vice president-administration later that year, and senior vice president-marketing in December 1982. He was elected vice chairman in February 1984, and to his present position in December 1985.



Learning is Nine-Tenths Perspiration

Joseph Lennon

A recent magazine article was entitled *Learning Should Be Fun*. Verily. The one priceless boon a teacher can confer on a student is to introduce him to the delight in learning, to indicate to him the contents of learning in which he can discover delight, to make him itch to explore those continents and to give the equipment with which he can do his exploring.

The initial sense of wonder and the urge to explore, which every child has, should be preserved in school so that the student may actually want to learn, rejoice in learning and cherish this delight for as long as he lives. "Wisdom is a butterfly," says the poet Yeats, "and not a gloomy bird of prey."

If we could somehow convince youth that learning is the finest entertainment in the world - the most absorbing, the most enduring, the most intoxicating, the most irresistible, the most completely satisfying - we need never worry about their intellectual development.

But, fun, fun, fun is only one side of the learning coin. Jacques Barzun warns us in *House of Intellect*: "Any attempt to foist learning on students as a perpetually gay adventure, will result in disillusionment." Anyone who tries to understand anything deeply - to see into it and through it and behind it - knows that there is no substitute for mental sweat. "The gods," runs the proverb, "sell us everything for toil."

There is no royal road to learning. No matter how cunningly we capitalize on the natural curiosity of the pupil, no matter how much we sugarcoat learning, it would be sheer educational chicanery to hide the fact that intellectual excellence is pretty much a lonely, laborious acquisition. In learning, as in life, there are no free lunches.

Any knowledge worth having calls for a certain amount of self-discipline, patience, prolonged attention and a great deal of effort.

The effort is, at first, and for the time being, comparatively painful. It is painful because it is imperfect. But as it is gradually perfected, it becomes gradually more pleasing,



Joseph Lennon

and when finally perfect, that is, when its power is fully developed, it is purely pleasurable; for pleasure is nothing but the concomitant of the unforced and unimpeded energy of a faculty or habit - the degree of pleasure being always in proportion to the degree of such energy.

The problem, then, is how to induce the pupil to embark upon and persevere in a course of exertion, in itself good, and even pleasurable, but immediately and in itself irksome.

By all means, make learning as much fun as possible, but never forget that in the words of Shakespeare, "Knowledge maketh a bloody entrance." Here's where motivation comes in. In learning, the *I Will* is a better predictor of success than the *I Q*.

How do we motivate? Whatever way that works. Under ideal conditions, intrinsic incentives are best - the joy of discovery, the over-weening year to get to the root of things, the answer to the interminable why, the glow from a job well done. What more powerful allies could the teacher have for awakening pupil interest and enthusiasm?

But extrinsic motivation should not be neglected either - awards,

honors, prizes, trophies, dean's list, grades. That teacher is naive who operates on the principle that pupils become so wrapped up in ideas that they are indifferent to the acclaim that comes from academic achievement.

"In learning," says Bacon, "the flight will be low and slow without some feathers of ostentation." Schools ought to publicly recognize intellectual accomplishment much more than they honor athletic skill. A distinction is sought after with a zeal proportionate to its value, and its value is measured by how high it is esteemed by the public. As John Pomfret puts it:

"Who would run, that's moderately wise

A certain danger for a worthless prize."

Displaying a high esteem for affairs of the mind, a school creates a zeal congenial to intellectual endeavor. Youth thrives on recognition. Cicero shrewdly remarks that the philosophers themselves prefix their names to the very books they write on contempt of glory. "Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

Moreover, youth likes to be pitted against his peers. I say "peers" because one does not match a featherweight against a heavyweight, in the classroom or in sports.

Learning for learning's sake is a noble objective, but rivalry cannot be excluded from the classroom. Students imbued with an urge to compete, naturally strive to surpass one another, academically, athletically, or any other way. When Aristotle was asked how to make progress in learning, he replied: "By pressing hard on those in front and not waiting for those behind."

No matter what means are used to motivate, the pupil cannot escape a commitment to effort if he hopes to succeed. The curse inherited from Adam - that in the sweat of his brow man should eat his bread - is true of every human acquisition. It is true but true: genius is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration.

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President of Community Affairs at PC.



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The Sick Side of Modern Psychology

WASHINGTON—The modern age is rich with reasons for feeling rotten about feeling good. This thought comes to my faltering mind because of a report that the reason many people in their 40s and 50s feel less anxiety is that the part of the brain that modulates anxiety is losing cells—deteriorating—in middle age.

If you are increasingly serene, the reason is neurological and dismaying: Your brain is crumbling like a stale cookie. That doesn't cause you anxiety? You are awfully crumbled.

Time was, if there were not big tangible things interfering with your pleasure—saber toothed tigers in your garden, Vikings requisitioning your daughters—you could enjoy your pleasures. No more. Today our happiness is brought to heel by the teachings of neurology or psychology or liberalism.

Psychology locates the "real reason" for our seemingly pleasurable desires and passions in the unexplored dark continents within us; our pleasures are revealed as submerged problems.

You say you admit—you love your mother? Sure, your kind always does.

You fancy a new pair of shoes? How long have you had this foot fetish?

You enjoy swimming in the ocean? Fortunately, womb nostalgia is treatable.

And the way you eat artichokes—well—we know what that means.

Liberalism is especially good at turning the glow of enjoyment into to the lead of guilt:

How can you enjoy that lasagna, knowing about Bandidos? (Action: People are hungry there because people are nourished here.)

There will be time for frivolities (such as movies) when we have put behind us the risk/scandal/shame of acid rain/insider trading/offshore drilling. (Assumption: All society's short comings are aberrational and hence optional.)

You ate what for lunch? A



George Will

cheeseburger? The social cost of your coming coronary will steal day-care money from Harlem, you red meat pervert.

Psychology and liberalism are good as far as they go at making pleasure impossible. But Jared Diamond, who teaches physiology at UCLA medical school, goes all the way. He elaborates all enjoyment of everything.

In an essay with a no beating around the bush title, *The Worst Mistake in the History of the Human Race* in *Discover Magazine*, Diamond says everything has been going irrevocably downhill since the invention of...agriculture.

The foundation of mankind's ability to feel pleased with itself is its belief in progress. Diamond demolishes that figment of our imagination. He says mankind entered a terminal slump when it domesticated plants and animals.

In olden days, when people were hunter-gatherers almost no food was stored, so there was a daily quest to find wild foods, and he let folks busy, but today the Kalahari bushmen still are hunter-gatherers and they have more leisure time than their farming neighbors.

Wild plants and animals provid-

ed hunter-gatherers a balanced diet. Agriculture sacrificed quality for quantity. It developed a dependency on a few starchy crops, and people became exposed to starvation if a crop failed. Today, bushmen eat scores of wild plants.

Paleopathology, the study of signs of disease in the remains of ancient peoples, has found in scarred bones and teeth of Chilean mummies, in the feces of long dead Nevada Indians, and elsewhere evidence that growth rates declined, malnutrition and disease increased when agriculture was adopted. Skeletons of Greek and Turkish hunter-gatherers indicate that modern Greeks and Turks still have not regained the average height of their hunter-gatherer ancestors.

The settled life of agriculture encouraged the growth of communities, which facilitated the spread of infectious diseases. Hunter-gatherers had no concentrated food sources, so they had no surpluses, thus they had a classless society. Agriculture produced disparities of wealth and elites lorded over diseased masses. Women, who as hunter-gatherers had only the babies they could transport, were subjected to more pregnancies to provide field hands.

Perhaps you are clinging to a fact that makes you feel good: Hunter-gatherers were so busy hunting and gathering that they had no time for culture—for the pleasure we derive from the Parthenon and the B-minor mass. Diamond concedes that agriculture, by producing surpluses, made cities and culture possible. But the cost has been considerable—starvation, disease, gross social and sexual inequality, tyranny, war.

So, yet again, if anything is giving you pleasure, you do not understand. And if the fact that you do not understand does not disturb your serenity, we know why that is.

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

Letters to the Editor...

Syndicated Story Misleading

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article on Student Loans in the April 14 edition of *The Cowl*, I am concerned that it could create undue concern for many students who rely on student loans at Providence College.

Though the article accurately assesses the broad impact of the new law, it fails to provide a clear picture of the influence on Providence College students. In fact, most students at Providence College will benefit under the new law because of various factors that are unique to our student population. According to our analysis, only 7% to 10 percent of our current loan recipients will lose all or a portion of their loan eligibility. The vast majority of students will retain their eligibility and will receive additional funding under the new law because of higher borrowing limits.

Though the use of wire service articles can provide a more global view of newsworthy issues, it is important to clearly delineate the consequences of such issues on the students *The Cowl* is intended to inform and serve.

Herbert J. D'Arcy
Director, Financial Aid

Gee, What Nice Party Goers!

Dear Mr. McBrien:

Recently, a group of students from Providence College had a fraternity night at Club 42. The group was led by Joe San Filippo, a very well-mannered, nice young man.

I wish to commend the young ladies and gentlemen that attended this party. Everyone was well dressed and behaved in a ladylike and gentlemanly manner. I would be happy to have this group back again.

Gil R. Guerrero
Manager, Club 42

Editor's Note: This letter was originally sent to the Dean's office.

The Cowl Welcomes Letters From its Readers

How The Press Put the Future Back in the Past

It was about midnight on June 5, 1984, and I remember being in a crowded hotel room in New Brunswick, New Jersey, with about 100 people I had been working with for months. The atmosphere was light; Gary Hart had just lost the New Jersey primary, and even though Walter Mondale had almost 500 more delegates, we were relieved that the campaign was finally over. We were a bit sad, but I felt proud because I worked 18 hours a day for a man I felt was the future of this country, and I was already preparing to work for Gary Hart in 1987 until we won the Presidency of the United States in 1988.

There are going to be no jokes or stupid wisecracks in this summer article. Many of you may not quite understand how I feel today, but I do not feel too neat, shall we say. Last night I telephoned Denver, Colorado I was a county coordinator in 1984, so I had a lot of "clout," and I was ready to take a higher position this time), and I was informed that the senator would make an announcement today at noon concerning his intentions for the presidential race. They said to call back today, and you will be no answer. The shop is closed.

This is so difficult to write, when you spend five months working for a man you truly believe in because you know he can and will provide the leadership that your country desperately needs, and you work for him because you love your country and want to see it raised to a higher standard. You spend three years waiting to go back to work. A feeling of expectation and anticipation fills you as you go through the *New York Times* and read about how high your can-

didate stands in the Iowa polls, and it's only April, 1987.

Gary Hart got a bad deal this past week by the *Miami Herald*. People are going to say I am being biased, that I can criticize Reagan and Haig, but I don't write anything bad about Hart. Well, Mr. Hart did not do anything morally or politically wrong; he did something stupid. Hart knows that reporters look for dirt underneath a candidate's fingernails, and he let himself be seen with Donna Rice.

One must look at this situation to understand why Gary Hart got the fuzzy end of the lollipop. *The Herald* received a tip from Washington that a woman was going to visit Hart in Miami, so they put five reporters on it. Let's face it, someone wanted to get Gary creamed. This whole thing is a conspiracy, and the *Herald* only joined in it, making it the slime of the world. Some of you may say that I, too, am a member of that slime because of the way I write about certain politicians, but I am only doing that to wake some people up. I do not plant rumors about someone's lifestyle, rumors that could destroy someone's political career. I'm very interested to see if this rumor was not planted by a candidate from either party, because both parties knew that Gary Hart was going to become a political giant during the campaign; everyone—Democrat or Republican, knew he was going to clean house.

The Herald's story falls apart, for they admitted that for several hours they had none watching either entrance of Hart's townhouse. How can they print a story like they did, then admit they were not watching both doors all the time? That is faulty reporting;

can not get to her front door due to the fact that 50 newsmen are converging on her front lawn. It is sad that the press actually subjected Hart to this vulgar offense, and even sadder that the American public go along with it and judge Gary Hart according to what some half-ass newspaper with little reputation said.

Hart emphasized the point that, because the media was so interested in his relationship with his wife and other women, the issues he was taking a stand on were pushed to the side. Gary became the issue, not the issues themselves, and that is frightening when one thinks about what national affairs have come to. *The Herald* feels that Hart's love life will affect his ability to manage the affairs of our country. Right. Can you imagine Dan Rather coming on the news and saying, "Well, President Hart had sexual relations with someone other than his wife last weekend, so I don't think he'll be able to get his highway legislation passed in the House today."

The Herald should not worry about what Mr. Hart does at two in the morning, but rather let his wife do that. The paper should worry about what Mr. Hart has done in the past when he was in the senate and how his past voting record might affect his future state of mind.

Gary Hart is more than a man so many people believe he refused to let his family be subject to personal scrutiny. He bypassed the presidency for the emotional welfare of his family, indicating that he really is a man of integrity, that he truly loves his country and is more concerned with his family than many people. In his speech today he made it clear that the issues are the important thing to him, and by withdrawing from the race, Gary Hart has taken the gossip

away from the press and left nothing to focus on but the issues. That takes a lot of guts, and should garner even more respect. Hart has put the country ahead of himself, something not many politicians do.

Now, I feel very empty. A dream I had for so long had disintegrated in a very cruel way. The American public did not reject Gary Hart's positions; they never had the chance to. They were robbed of having the opportunity to assist them in making a vision come to fruition because of a bunch of two bit reporters who did not watch a door for a few hours on a weekend. It is extremely depressing and confusing to see a campaign that was going to be as big and hopeful and uplifting as John Kennedy's end in such a way that Mr. Hart's did.

Like many other supporters of Gary, supporters both of the man and his political positions, I do not know what to do now. I want to go state to state, opening people's minds up to the vision that Gary had and still has, but now I don't really feel like supporting anyone else because we were so sure of winning. Friends of Gary Hart, his now defunct organization, were going to win the 1988 presidential election, and do not attempt to argue with me on that point, but now I feel like I'm lost.

Gary Hart withdrew from the race because he loved his family and his country, and I commend him. The only thing left is to carry the torch of political idealism and righteousness that Gary Hart lit. He may not be fronting this movement towards a New Democracy right now, but his vision is still the frontrunner in this presidential race.

Bob Toole is a member of the Class of 1989 and an English major

Robert P. Toole

if you are going to put someone under surveillance, you must watch them all the time. Obviously, whether or not the reporters saw Donna Rice leave Gary Hart's townhouse, *The Herald* was going with their story no matter what. That is a lack of journalistic integrity and professionalism. Crap, is what it is.

At noon today, May 8, Gary Hart gave a ten minute speech at the Executive Tower Inn, Denver, Colorado. It was one of the finest speeches I've ever heard. Mr. Hart presented the American public with the true reality of what it is to be a candidate for public office, and what kind of pressure can be put on a person in his position. He said that the system and the press is sinking to new lows when a man walks out of his house and sees reporters hiding in his bushes, when helicopters swarm above his roof, and when his wife, in tears,

Blackfriars to Produce: Sunday In The Park with George

The Blackfriars Summer Theatre will complete its second season with the Pulitzer Prize winning musical *Sunday In The Park With George*. This Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine musical was named Best Musical of 1984 by the New York Drama Critics' Circle, and is considered a musical theatre breakthrough. In the Blackfriars production of *Sunday In The Park With George*, visiting professional actors from New York will join a company of Rhode Island actors which includes theatre students from Providence College, Brown University, Rhode Island College, The University of Rhode Island and Trinity Rep Conservatory.

Sunday In The Park With George is an incredibly innovative musical with a wildly inventive score that demanded theatre audiences to radically change their way of looking at the Broadway Musical. This musical is based on the life of George Seurat, 19th century neopressionist painter whose career and personal conflicts while painting the famous "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" are a way of discussing some of the dilemmas that confront the contemporary artist.

As the set opens George Seurat mutters the sacred laws of his craft: composition... balance... light... harmony... as he reveals what will be his 1884 masterpiece. Seurat's painting slowly unfolds as

he painstakingly amasses point after point of pure color on his canvas. Yet as George immerses himself in his work, more and more obsessed with color and light, Dot, his pregnant model and mistress, wishes he could tear himself away to see and feel her love for him. When Dot realizes she will never be as important to George as his art, she marries a baker who takes her and her infant to America. One hundred years later, Dot and Seurat's great-great-grandson George, a multi-media artist as obsessed with light and color as his ancestor, is mired in an artistic impasse until, on a visit to the island immortalized by Seurat, he is inspired by the spirits of Dot and George to "stop worrying if your vision is new... You keep moving on..." Torn between the pursuit of the perfect work and the desire for ordinary human happiness, both men have had to learn that a life as well as a canvas can be filled with possibilities.

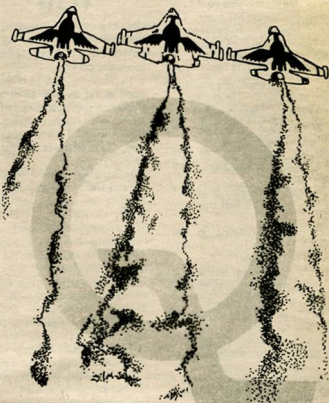
Sunday In The Park With George will be directed by Dan Foster, the director of last summer's production of *Evita*. The role of Dot will be played by Tony Award Nominee Liz Callaway who portrayed Eva Peron in last summer's production of *Evita*. The role of George will be played by Peter Thomson, a Providence College alumnus, who was a member of the Hillberry Repertory Company at

Wayne State University for three years and has recently performed with ASOLO State Theatre in Sarasota, Florida.

The elaborate set and carefully detailed reproduction of Seurat's famous painting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" will be designed and painted by Charlene Hall whose past credits include scenic painting for The American Stage Festival, The Boston Opera Company and The Blackfriars Summer Theatre production of *Quilters*. Also included on the staff will be R.B. Haller O.P. as Musical Director and David Costa-Cabral, resident costume designer of the Blackfriars Theatre.

All performances of *Sunday In The Park With George* take place in the intimacy and comfort of the air-conditioned Blackfriars Theatre July 29th through August 2nd and August 5th through August 9th. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7.00 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$8.00 for Friday and Saturday performances. Group rates are available. Ticket reservations will be accepted beginning on July 13th. For ticket reservations call (401) 865-2218. The Blackfriars Summer Theatre on the campus of Providence College is conveniently located on the corner of River and Eaton Streets.

QUONSET INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW



presented by

WLKW

AUGUST 15 & 16, 1987

QUONSET STATE AIRPORT
North Kingstown, RI

Gates Open: 8:00 A.M.

Show Starts: 1:00 P.M.

A Production of Jim Parker Airshows

Airshow Information

Saturday, August 15 and Sunday, August 16 are the dates for this year's Quonset International Airshow and Exposition at Quonset State Airport in North Kingstown, RI. This year's show is one of the LARGEST in the country and is sure to be even BETTER than last year's. One of our special feature events is the sensational U.S. AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS. We expect their exhibition to increase the attendance at the show. In addition to the Thunderbirds, the Exposition has been improved, enlarged and enhanced for everyone's pleasure.

For the benefit of both your operation and the Quonset Interna-

tional Air show, we would like to offer you the opportunity of trading advertising for adult admission tickets to the Air Show and Exposition. These tickets are sure to be of value to clients, staff or for use as promotional air-vehicles. All advertising placed will be based on a dollar-for-dollar reciprocal trade basis and will require the appropriate proof-of-performance upon completion of the advertising schedule.

We appreciate your support of the 1987 Quonset International Air show and hope to hear from you soon.

You can call us at 333-1440 or 351-9700.

known for her abstract landscapes, bleached animals skulls and stylized cityscapes, drawing her inspiration from New York and New Mexican landscapes.

During the summer, the Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence, is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The Siskind Center, which houses the Museum's photography collection, and the Video Viewing Room, are also open to the public. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and

over; \$5.00 for senior citizens; and \$2.25 for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome.

The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency which offers operating and program support to select museums nationwide.

Summer Art Events at R.I.S.D.

Two exhibitions focusing on acquisitions made during the past decade will be on view this summer at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art. *A Decade of Collecting* features 100 of the most important works from among the 7,000 recently added to the Museum's permanent collection through gift and purchase. As the central summer show, it will run from July 17 through September 6. In conjunction with the larger exhibition, *A Decade of Collecting: Contemporary Art from the Permanent Collection* opened June 26 and continues through September 20.

"This remarkable group of recent acquisitions is a great tribute to the taste—and the generosity—of our many friends," says Museum Director Franklin Robinson. Among the works on view in *A Decade of Collecting* are major paintings by Bassano, Couture, Leger and Sargent, along with many other old and new masters. Prints and drawings include works by Cassatt, Ichenstein, Matisse, Renoir, Rowlandson, Turner and others. In the decorative arts area, works will range from early American furniture and silver to contemporary glass, ceramics, wallpaper and linoleum. A ballgown by Jacques Fath and an umbrella by Robert Venturi will be among the many costumes and textiles on view.

Works from the ancient world and the Far East also will be showcased in *A Decade of Collecting*. Among the ancient highlights are a Syro-Hittite statuette of Astarte, Ptolemaic Egyptian heads, and a small Etruscan acrobat in bronze. 19th-century Zaire, and pre-Columbian Costa Rica.

Contemporary Art from the Per-

manent Collection, designed to complement *A Decade of Collecting*, will revolve around paintings, sculpture, photography and decorative arts pieces acquired during the last 10 years. Works on view include Emilio Cruz's oil on canvas, *Veiled Passage Through Archaic Moments*, a fine-tinted limned chest by Judy Kestley McKie (RISD '66), works by glass artist and RISD artist in residence Dale Chihuly, lead-draped *Stalin Chairs* by Robert Wilson, and an installation piece by Mary Miss. Other artists represented include Richard Artschwager, Sandro Chia, David Kapp, Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Mangold and T.L. Solien.

The Museum of Art houses some 65,000 works in its permanent collection. Exhibitions such as these, and *From Copley to O'Keeffe*, which also opens on June 26, allow for highlights from the permanent collection to emerge from storage and be appreciated by a broad viewing public. Other exhibits on view at the Museum this summer are: *The Manipulated Photograph: Works by Denny Moers and John Bloom* (through Aug. 15); *Ching Dynasty Men's Wear* (through Aug. 15); *Hokusai and His Followers* (through Sept. 27).

During the summer, the Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence, is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The Siskind Center, which houses the Museum's photography collection, as well as the Video Viewing Room, are also open to the public. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; \$5.00 for senior citizens; and \$2.25 for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome.

The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and from the Institute of Museum Services,

a federal agency which offers operating and program support to select museums nationwide.

Rhode Island School of Design has been given four paintings by the late American artist Georgia O'Keeffe as a gift from the Robert K. Young Foundation in memory of the family of Robert R. Young. Three of the paintings, which arrived in the Museum yesterday (June 23), have been incorporated into the major exhibition on view in the main gallery, *From Copley to O'Keeffe*. "These paintings, the first by O'Keeffe to enter the Museum's collection, capture all the intensity of O'Keeffe's vision of nature and add critical depth to the Museum's holdings of 20th century American art," said Franklin Robinson, director of the RISD Museum, "and we are thrilled with this generous gift. Owning these works by Georgia O'Keeffe, one of the most important American artists of this century, adds a new dimension to what we can offer the public." The paintings will be on view through Jan. 3, 1988.

"We were notified about the initial gift of three paintings two weeks ago, and were delighted to learn only yesterday that a fourth painting will be given to us," Robinson said. "O'Keeffe painted with an incredible visceral power. Her paintings almost literally lift you off the ground."

The paintings now on view, *Fall Maple Leaves*, 1925, *Austrian Copper Rose I*, 1957 and *Austrian Copper Rose II*, 1957, bracket O'Keeffe's early and late work, said Daniel Rosenfeld, curator of painting and sculpture, and "show how consistent her vision was working with natural forms, always finding something in nature that is timeless and beautiful." The fourth painting, *Pink Camellias*, is expected to arrive shortly.

Considered one of the most famous woman painters of this century, Georgia O'Keeffe is

ENTERTAINMENT

TRINITY REPERTORY COMPANY

Five members of the acting company of Trinity Rep are featured in the motion picture *The Witches of Eastwick*, which opens nationally on June 12, 1987.

The Witches of Eastwick is based upon the novel of the same name by John Updike and is set in the fictional New England town of Eastwick, which resembles many small coastal Rhode Island towns. *The Witches of Eastwick* is a Warner Brothers production, directed by George Miller.

Trinity Rep company members Richard Jenkins, Keith Jochim, Becca Lish, Margot Dionne, and Anne Scurria have roles in the movie. Richard Jenkins plays Clyde Alden, publisher of the Eastwick newspaper; Keith Jochim plays school principal Walter Neff; Becca Lish plays Mrs. Neff; and Margot Dionne and Anne Scurria play nurses at the Eastwick hospital.

Richard Jenkins has been a member of Trinity Rep since 1970, and has appeared in over forty productions, including *The Suicide*, *In the Belly of the Beast*, *Letters from Prison*, *True West*, *The Tempest*, and *Fool for Love*. At Trinity Rep he has directed *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, *Tartuffe*, and *The Crucible*. Later this summer, he will direct Trinity Rep's production of Georges Feydeau's *The Lady from Maxim's*.

Keith Jochim has been a member of Trinity Rep since 1980, appearing in over twenty-five productions. Becca Lish joined Trinity Rep in 1982 and has appeared in over twenty productions. Anne Scurria, a graduate of the Trinity Rep Conservatory, joined the acting company in 1979 and has appeared in over thirty productions. Margot Dionne joined Trinity Rep in 1984, after first working with Trinity Rep in 1982, and has appeared in ten productions.

Tickets are now on sale at the Trinity Rep Box Office for Trinity Summer Rep's three productions: *Nunsense*, a musical comedy by Dan Coggin; *The Lady from Maxim's*, the hilarious farce by Georges Feydeau; and *Averner the Eccentric*, the extraordinary clown-mime-magician.

Trinity Rep welcomes this pro-

duction of *Nunsense* to Providence for a month-long engagement June 18 through July 19 in the air-conditioned Downstairs Theatre. *Nunsense* comes to Trinity Rep after a sold-out eight-month run in Boston. *Nunsense* is a wonderfully funny musical revue that presents five singing and dancing nuns, The Little Sisters of Hoboken—affectionately known as The Little Hobos—whose humorous approach to growing up Catholic provides perfect summer entertainment.

Nunsense has received rave reviews in its past productions, with the New York production going on to win the Best Off-Broadway Musical Award, as well as four Outer Critics' Circle Awards. *Nunsense* is a fast-paced and very funny show that will please anyone who loves to laugh.

July 24 through August 16 in the Upstairs Theatre is Trinity Rep's production of Georges Feydeau's brilliantly funny farce, *The Lady from Maxim's*, directed by Richard Jenkins. *The Lady from Maxim's* sets in motion an unbelievable series of mistaken identities and frustrated intentions when good Dr. Peysson tries to conceal an affair from his wife. This is a masterpiece of comic timing and of character which will be a perfect showcase for Trinity Rep's strong ensemble.

Finally, Trinity Rep presents the world-famous mime-clown-magician *Averner the Eccentric* August 18 through 30 in the Downstairs Theatre. *Averner the Eccentric* is Averner Eisenberg, whose solo show was one of Broadway's biggest hits in 1984. He combines mime, juggling, acrobatics, slack-rope walking, magic, and audience-participation games that are perfectly suited for the entire family. There is a special Children's Ticket price of \$10 for *Averner the Eccentric*.

Trinity Summer Rep performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$24, with special prices for Senior Citizens and Student Rush.

The Summer Package Special enables anyone to see all three sum-

mer productions for the price of two. This offer expires July 19. Subscribers to Trinity Rep's 1987-88 Season receive Early Bird Coupons that enable them to purchase two tickets for the price of one to *Nunsense* and *The Lady from Maxim's*, and a \$5-Off Coupon to *Averner the Eccentric*. For reservations and information, call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242.

Due to popular demand, Trinity Summer Rep's presentation of the hit musical-comedy revue *Nunsense* has been extended through Saturday, August 1. Extraordinary ticket demand has made this two-week extension possible.

The additional performances of *Nunsense* are:

Nunsense comes to Trinity Rep after a sold-out eight-month run in Boston. Audiences have been unanimous in their praise for this hilarious musical comedy that presents five singing and dancing nuns, The Little Sisters of Hoboken, whose humorous approach to growing up Catholic provides wonderful entertainment for anyone who loves to laugh.

Stephen Holden of *The New York Times* calls *Nunsense* "A hail of fun and frolic." *The Catholic Pilot* praises the production's gently irreverent humor, saying it is "very, very funny. It runs at

breakneck speed and is guaranteed to lift your spirits." Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV says that *Nunsense* is the hottest sister act in town. It's thoroughly funny! And Jay Carr of the *Boston Globe* calls the production number *Holler Than Thou* "a showstopper that all but lifts the roof off the theater!" *Nunsense* was named the Best Off-Broadway Musical of 1986 and won four Outer Critics' Circle Awards.

Also on the schedule at Trinity Rep this summer are Georges Feydeau's comic farce, *The Lady from Maxim's*, directed by Richard Jenkins, July 24 through August 16, and a special engagement with the extraordinary mime-clown-magician, *Averner the Eccentric*, August 18 through 30.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For Group Discount information, please call Mark Steffenson at (401) 521-1100. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

The featured artists at this summer's JVC Jazz Festival/Newport, R.I., were formally announced recently at a press conference held at the Rhode Island State House in Providence. Produced by pre-eminent jazz festival impresario George Wein, the Festival will take place August 15 & 16 from 12:00 noon until 6:30 pm each day at Fort Adams State Park. The announcement was made by the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts as part of the state's twelve-month celebration "The Year of the Arts" in recognition of the Festival's worldwide importance.

Juxtaposing jazz styles spanning almost fifty years, the JVC Jazz Festival will highlight some of today's brightest young jazz artists, including multi-Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis, guitar virtuoso Stanley Jordan, saxophonists Kenny G. Branford Marsalis and Michael Brecker and vocalist Dianne Reeves. The festival will also feature jazz legends George Benson, The Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder, Dizzy Gillespie in a rare appearance with his Big Band, Nancy Wilson and more.

Enduring favorites and young lions of jazz share the JVC Jazz Festival stage on Saturday, August 15. Nancy Wilson is comfortable singing the saloon songs of Bessie Smith, the blues of Billie Holiday and jazz standards with an unmistakable style. Wynton Marsalis has taken the world by storm with his Grammy winning jazz and classical albums and outstanding live quintet performances. Guitarist Stanley Jordan, one of jazz music's best selling recording artists, began his career on the streets of Manhattan and got his first break after he auditioned in George Wein's office in 1985, opening for Wynton Marsalis at that summer's New York KOOL Jazz Festival. Saxophonist Kenny G is bridging the gap of contemporary music listeners with the hit "Songbird" off his latest album "Duotones." In addition, fusion pioneers The Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder will

JVC JAZZ Festival + NEWPORT, R.I.

lend their souful electrifying sounds to the Festival.

The program for Sunday, August 16, will feature a one-of-a-kind mix of jazz artists. Celebrating his seventeenth birthday year, trumpet king Dizzy Gillespie will perform with his own big band. This band is a recreation of the legendary orchestra which Gillespie led in the late fifties incorporating the bebop musical style into big band arrangements. George Benson, the superstar guitarist and vocalist, will bring his exciting blend of musical styles to the Newport stage. The young saxophonist Branford Marsalis, recently a member of rock star Sting's touring band, will perform with his fiery quartet. Young vocal phenomenon Dianne Reeves will be present, as will the Michael Brecker Band. Saxophonist Brecker first album release as a leader is currently attracting attention everywhere.

Set on the picturesque New England waterfront, Fort Adams State Park provides an idyllic location for listening to the art of jazz. With sailboats passing by, this year's anticipated audience of nearly 15,000 will hear some of the major protagonists of America's music under sunny skies.

Tickets for the 1987 JVC Jazz Festival/Newport, R.I. will be available at all Ticketron locations in greater New England after July 1. Complete ticket information will be available after June 19 by calling 401-847-3700.

TEST YOUR SKILL.



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Tuesday, July 21 through Friday, July 24 at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 25 at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 26 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 28 at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 29 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 30 at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, July 31 at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. and
Saturday, August 1 at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.



JUNE 8-SEPTEMBER 18, 1987 UNIV. OF R.I.

BUSINESS



Downtown Providence is full of job opportunities: internships, work-study, and regular part-time jobs.

Finding a Job On or Off Campus

by Michael Berardo

In September, many students find themselves in need of a part-time job. Work-study often makes this search easier due to the many on-campus positions. But others find they must search harder to find that part-time job they need or want.

Any student that is eligible for the college work-study program has a wide variety of jobs to choose from. On campus jobs may range from Peterson Recreation Center to Raymond Cafeteria to the Library. More applied jobs such as tutors and lab assistants are available as well. The pay scale for these jobs varies according to which one you have.

Off campus work-study jobs re-

quire a little more research in order to find out who to contact and whether or not it qualifies for the program.

There are several places on campus which will aid in your job hunt. The place to start is the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Harkins Hall. Brother Kevin or Mr. Darcy will explain to you the steps that are necessary to fulfill your work-study requirement. They will explain how the program works, how it affects your financial aid package and the various places in and around campus that need help.

There is a folder inside the Financial Aid office that contains off-campus job listings and applications. Some may be eligible for the work-study program while others may be internships or part-

time jobs. On the wall outside the office is a job board with more off campus listings and a wide variety of positions.

Another place to check for off campus listings is the Student Development Office in Slavin Center. Kathy Clarkin is responsible for gathering internship materials and other off campus information. There is a folder in this office with more job listings and applications. A computer program is available to help you identify your strengths and weaknesses.

If it is a work-study job you are seeking, check with the Financial Aid Office to make sure it qualifies and that all the necessary forms are filled out. And always, when it is work-study or a part-time job, be sure you are not taking on more hours than you can handle.

magazine publisher, politician, and even office manager.

And how about biology? There is of course the option to be a doctor, but that is not the limit. Some are obvious such as researchers, and technicians, but what about a salesman? Businessmen have to know what they are selling. There is whole business of medicine out there with businessmen who do not have the knowledge to succeed in this area.

Whatever the future holds for you rests in your hands. There is certainly nothing wrong with being a business major. Just remember, not every one is meant for a strictly business career or degree. So consider all your options while you have the opportunities.

The Field of the Future

Service industries—ranging from financial and computer firms to healthcare and retailing companies—will generate the majority of new jobs in virtually all parts of the country for the rest of this century. This trend is spurring the redevelopment of both big-city business districts and smaller outlying areas. The proliferation of service industries is also expected to create lucrative new markets for capital-equipment manufacturers. Latest Government data show that the service sector now accounts for nearly half of the 30 most capital-intensive industries. In 1982, an estimated 80% of all communications, computing and information-technology equipment sold in the U.S. was brought by service industry firms.

"Service sector growth has become the new economic dynamic, transforming Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago and Los Angeles into this country's unofficial regional capitals," states Dr. Steven R. Malin, The Conference Board's specialist in regional economics. "The service boom is reshaping not only major cities but suburbia and small town America as well." The still unanswered question, however, is whether this development will create a two-tiered class of workers: relatively low skilled, low paid personal service and retail workers on one end and the income scale and high skilled, high paid accountants, financiers, lawyers, architects, doctors and other professionals at the other end.

The continued expansion of service industries is critically linked to manufacturing growth. The expected resurgence of manufacturing, especially in the beleaguered Midwest, could ignite a new service boom there. "The industrial Midwest may well be the next part of the country to experience a service-induced economic revival," Malin points out. "Readily available labor, wage moderation, unoccupied space in land and buildings, outstanding universities to train workers, a strong entrepreneurial tradition, and a pool of skilled managers should all help."

Service industry employment increased faster in the Midwest last year than in the nation as a whole. The percentage of Midwesterners

working in service jobs is also higher than the national average. The radical shift from manufacturing to services is underscored by the Pittsburgh economy. Once dominated by manufacturing, Pittsburgh is now the most service-oriented major city in the Midwest. Only 16% of the Pittsburgh labor force now works in manufacturing jobs in this time period, it has gained 123,000 service jobs (not counting newly created positions in trade, finance, insurance and real estate).

The Conference Board report also pinpoints Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha as three areas likely to enjoy new economic growth based on innovations and deregulation in the financial sector.

While the service industry surge promises far-flung growth, it also poses problems. One major concern: The continued domination of the service sector will erode U.S. living standards. Some potential economic analysts worry that lost manufacturing jobs will continue to be replaced by lower paying service positions. Real family income declined at an annual rate of 0.8% between 1973 and 1985.

Another worry: Without massive public and private training programs, rising skill-level requirements for most service sector jobs will create widespread mismatches between jobs and skills. One upshot, the report notes, will be the growing use of workers on a contingent or part-time basis.

While contingent employment allows workers flexibility, it does not provide a steady paycheck, job security or full-fledged medical insurance and other benefits. In such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston, part-time employment has long been common in wholesale and retail trade, publishing, the arts, media and entertainment. But Malin warns: "In cities like Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland, which have long traditions of unionized employment and job security, the transition toward increased contingent employment can be expected to meet with only grudging acceptance. Declines in traditional unionized employment will also hasten the elimination of many apprenticeship programs that train workers for technical jobs."

by Susan Holian

So you made your choice and your college career is beginning. It is a long, tedious process: where to apply, where to interview, and finally where to go. But what are you going to do when you graduate?

If you are like most college freshmen (any college student for that matter) you don't want to begin contemplating your life plans. However, whether you realize it or not, most of you already have.

It started senior year in high school when you answered the ap-

plication question about what major you would like to be. Also, if you are like the majority of Providence College students, you chose business.

The fact is, business enters into just about every occupation there is. Most of you probably realize this. What you don't realize is you don't have to major in business to get a job in the world today.

What about all the other majors out there? Unfortunately, some of them have been stereotyped. For example: English, what can you do with an English major accept maybe teach? The answer is endless: newspaper writer,

Blow Your Own Horn

Downsizing...swelling ranks by baby boomers in business...purges caused by company takeovers and mergers. In light of these developments, it's easy to see why talented, hard-working and ambitious young people are finding it hard to advance in their career.

According to experienced career marketer Jeffrey P. Davidson, the only recourse these ambitious young professionals have is to get recognized on the job and in their field. In **BLOW YOUR OWN HORN** (AMACOM, July 5, 1987), Davidson advises people in the early stages of their career development to make their achievements count twice, by highlighting themselves to professional exposure.

Davidson explains the key: "After completing any task, ask yourself whether the results can be used in any other way—to solve a different problem, meet someone else's need, or create a new and profitable line of business." He also guides readers in getting professional certification, breaking in to print and gaining the kind of clout that can transform a knowledgeable insider into a recognized spokesperson.

Does Davidson's advice work? According to Robert Anderson, editor-at-large for *Success*

magazine, "This book is a tool chest any ambitious person can use to keep a career on course and moving ahead." Allan Cox, author of *The Making of the Achiever*, says, "Davidson knows what he's talking about, and the rest of us should pay attention." Indeed, lessons are taught by example as Davidson shares his own successful techniques for breaking into the charmed circle.

Whatever the field, there are probably only 10 to 20 people a young professional must know in order to advance. Davidson explains why these key people are and how to meet them.

Professionals who speak well in public are more likely to be promoted than those who cannot. Davidson tells what to talk about and how to get invited to speak.

Career goals can be kept on track through the keeping of an Internal Achievements List. Davidson advises young professionals on how to make a self-tailored career timetable.

In short, Davidson's message is simple and instructive: Minding your own business isn't enough. If you want to achieve full-scale success, you have to BLOW YOUR OWN HORN.

The Long and Short of Life Insurance

Many people will go miles out of their way to save two cents a gallon on gas, but they will sign up for the first life insurance policy that comes along. That's not smart shopping. The differences in insurance prices—and coverage—are substantial.

To help consumers understand what they are buying, the American Council of Life Insurance, in cooperation with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Consumer Information Center, has published a booklet called *A Consumer's Guide to Life Insurance*. It helps you answer these questions: What are the different types of life insurance? Which is best for your needs? What coverage should you have to protect your family? How much will it cost? How do you find the best buy? And what do annuity, indemnity, non-forfeiture values, and many other terms mean? For your free copy of *A Consumer's Guide to Life Insurance*, send your name and address to Dept. 592R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

There are two basic types of life

insurance policies: term insurance and whole life insurance. Term insurance covers you for a specified period of time—typically one, five, ten, twenty years, or until age 65. Term insurance is attractive to many people because it provides maximum coverage at a low cost.

At the end of the term, the coverage stops. When you renew, the premiums generally rise because you are older. Another type of term insurance has level payments, but the coverage decreases gradually. Insurance to pay off a mortgage is an example of this type.

Whole life insurance, or straight life, is protection that can be kept in force for as long as you live. It has higher premiums than term insurance to begin with, but the premiums are stable so that the costs are averaged out over your lifetime. One important feature of whole life insurance is its cash value. This is the sum that builds up over the years as a result of payments and dividends. It can be withdrawn in the form of a policy loan, turned into an annuity payment when you retire, or used to offset the costs of your premiums. If you should give up the policy, you receive this cash value.

While there are many other kinds of life insurance, such as universal life, excess interest, whole life, variable life, and adjustable life, they are all variations on term and whole life insurance according to *A Consumer's Guide to Life Insurance*.

The first step in determining the best policy for you is to identify your needs and priorities. And while insurance agents are licensed by the state, the personal experience of neighbors and friends can offer your best recommendation. Then shop for the policy that suits your needs at the best price.

When you have settled on the type and amount of coverage you want, ask the agents from the various companies you are interested in to give you the cost-in-dollar number. These numbers—generally, the lower the better—will help you compare the cost of similar policies and coverage for your age.

Finally, make sure you understand the policy before you buy.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!

Decision Point: A Business Game

* Should a Hollywood producer antagonize his talented, yet extravagant, director by holding him close to budget, or should he abide cost overruns and court a disaster like *Ishtar* or *Heaven's Gate*?

• Does the senior partner of a consulting firm gamble with an ambitious young consultant for a new project, or does he go with his more experienced project leader, a man handicapped by a huge workload?

• If a computer system is being manufactured for industrial use should marketing pitch it to CEOs or the engineers who will use it?

DECISION POINT: The Business Game That Lets You Make the Decisions and Reap the Rewards... Or Bear The Consequences by Robert B. Nelson challenges readers with just these types of questions. And it allows readers to assess their choices at each step, evaluate the wisdom of each decision, and move on to

make still more real-life choices.

Kenneth H. Blanchard, co-author of *The One Minute Manager*, says in his foreword, "Bob has done a wonderful job of developing an interactive format for the book that provides immediate, ongoing feedback about decisions as they are made. You gain insight into how to be more effective in handling people and situations."

In three cases drawn from filmmaking, management consulting and robotics manufacturing, **DECISION POINT** couples the unique aspects of each industry with issues faced by businesspeople everywhere. While readers handle set construction, make bids for consulting contracts and market rotational control mechanisms, they also learn real-life business skills that can be transferred to their own work environment. In addition, they'll come away with management techniques that aid

decisionmaking in all aspects of their work—from employee relations to pricing and promotion.

Equipped with a brief about each company and their own business sense, players of **DECISION POINT** choose from many reasonable options, score the results of each choice, and see their company do wonderfully, acceptably or badly. There are no "right" or "wrong" answers—each decision is followed with a thoughtful analysis of how it either advances or impedes the company's progress. Every one of the cases is followed with an evaluation, and **DECISION POINT** is rounded off with an appendix that examines the decisionmaking style of each reader.

Prepared with the help of knowledgeable businesspeople in each field, **DECISION POINT** offers readers a chance to enhance their decisionmaking skills, sharpen their wits, and have fun in the process.

Liberated Women Working Harder

Women are still doing almost all of the cleaning, cooking and other household chores even when they work full-time outside the home, according to a nationwide survey released by The Conference Board.

The survey, covering 5,000 households, appears in the June issue of *Across The Board*. The survey was conducted for the Board by National Family Opinion Inc., of Toledo, Ohio.

Only 14% of all surveyed men say they "almost always" or "often" do the laundry. Even among men with working wives, only 18% say they do the laundry. Men are reportedly enjoying the culinary arts, only 25% of all men cook with any frequency. The

survey also finds that only 22% of the men in two-paycheck families regularly clean the house, 28% frequently shop for food, and 30% generally do the dishes.

Men under 35 are slightly, but only slightly, more likely to perform household chores than older men.

Fabian Lindan, executive director for the Board's Consumer Research Center, says: "Survey results suggest that today's full-time working woman, whose full-time housekeeping mood has been put in a 25-hour workweek, has been liberated to a 50-hour workweek."

While men have clearly not replaced women in their traditional household roles, women only

sometimes perform tasks that have been primarily performed by men. In two-car families, only 20% of the wives "almost always" or "often" do minor household repairs.

Among surveyed wives who hold down full-time jobs outside the home:

—26% arrange and manage family auto repairs

—34% frequently prepare the family tax returns.

—over 47% regularly take out the garbage.

There are faint signs of change in the division of labor. Clearly the Great American Gender Revolution has yet to storm this last barricade," notes Lindan.



View of the Rhode Island State Capital on Smith Street. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.

Industrial Nations Increase Trade

The success of the newly industrializing nations in increasing their share of world trade is an element in the long-term economic slowdown plaguing the U.S. and other major industrial countries.

As growth in world trade has slowed, the share captured by third world and other emerging nations has risen. These countries are armed with modern technology, but sharply lower labor costs.

Declares Albert T. Sommers, economic counselor at The Conference Board and author of the analysis: "As the effects of the declining dollar have become more visible in Europe and Japan, the sluggish growth rate of the U.S. has broadened into a concern that the whole developed world is in a phase of declining economic energy and falling growth rates. The newly industrializing countries have advantages that assure they will be enlarging their role in world trade at the expense of the more mature developed economies."

Imports into the industrialized countries have exceeded exports every year since 1982, the analysis shows. Last year, while the volume of U.S. exports rose a scant 1%, U.S. imports climbed by more than 10%. In Japan, exports actually fell 2%, but imports leaped 13%.

In West Germany, exports fell 1% while its imports rose 6%. Notes Sommers: "The immense devaluation of the dollar has shifted the internal distribution of energies toward the U.S. and away from its trading partners, but it has not elevated the aggregate energy of the group as a whole."

The Board analysis—*Is The Universe Running down?*—suggests that some of the laws of thermodynamics governing the physical world may have relevance to the economic world as well. Sommers observes: "The second law of thermodynamics says closed systems lose energy as the voltages and temperature differences they inherit at birth dissipate... There are propositions that would suggest that the developed West is in a kind of thermodynamic dilemma."

While the U.S. and the developed world are not threatened with a major recession, their prospects for significant growth appear dim. "The alternatives available for stimulating growth look modest, incapable of regenerating the immense burst of energy that built the postwar world."

The Conference Board analysis underscores two major economic

developments:

The weakened U.S. economy, coupled with a weakened dollar, is hindering growth in the major countries that have been profiting from sizable exports here.

An intensifying struggle is underway among many major nations to maintain their share of a shrinking volume of world trade, hoping to avoid (or divert to others), the threat of unemployment, already at historically high levels in many economies.

The most promising policy options to stimulate growth in the leading industrial countries appear to center on the fiscal front. But Sommers cautions: "In the tired world of the developed West, it is not clear that tax reductions will produce increased private spending, any more than it is clear that increased credit availabilities would produce increased borrowing. For both Germany and Japan, there is a kind of tacit recognition that personal consumption is very difficult to stimulate. Neither culture carries anything like the dedication to consumption that prevails in the U.S." This suggests that direct fiscal stimulus through increased spending may be the preferred alternative.

Executives in Government

American business executives are the most heavily represented group on Federal advisory commissions named by the President and Congress.

Executives accounted for 38% of the more than 23,000 members of advisory commissions in fiscal 1985, latest year for which official data are available. Colleges, churches, and other nonprofit organizations provided 31% of the members; Federal Government officials, 9%; and state and local government officials, also 9%. The remaining 13% represent a cross section of American society, including scientists, lawyers, doctors, farmers and a variety of other professions.

Federal advisory commissions advise the President and other top Government officials on a wide

variety of major public policy issues. Recent commissions have examined subjects ranging from U.S. competitiveness to organized crime, from the nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island to "Ingratinate" and the National Security Council.

The Conference Board report is based on a series of interviews with private- and public-sector officials who have served on Federal advisory commissions and committees.

"It is rare to find an advisory commission that does not ask the business community for help," notes Nita L. Vohar, author of the report. "These commissions give industry an effective channel for communicating ideas about the

(Continued on page 10)

Stay Cool in the Heat

It's the first really hot day of the season. The sun beats down. The road seems to be on fire. Phrases from "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" run through your head. All you want to do is sit somewhere cool. And that's the best thing you could do, because heat stress can be a real danger to many people when a heat wave hits. Heat stress is caused by the body's inability to adjust to sudden increases in temperature, and the elderly are especially vulnerable. It puts a dangerous strain on the heart and blood pressure, and can lead to heat exhaustion, heart failure, and stroke.

Signs of heat stress include the following: dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, and vomiting. If you experience any of them, call a doctor immediately.

Here are some ways to avoid heat stress by keeping cool:

Use air conditioners if you have them, or go somewhere that does, such as a library, shopping mall, senior citizen center, or movie theater.

If you don't have an air conditioner, use a fan to draw in cool air at night and to keep air moving during the day. While the air move-

ment during the day may be hot, it will still help your body to keep cool by speeding up the rate sweat evaporates.

Take cool baths or showers. They provide relief from heat because water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air.

Wear light weight, light colored, loose fitting clothes, and wear hats or use umbrellas to keep out of the sun.

Drink more water during hot weather, don't wait until you are thirsty. (If you are under a doctor's care, check to see how much water you should be drinking.) But avoid alcohol. It acts as a diuretic, resulting in faster water loss. In addition, alcohol can promote a sense of well-being, making you less aware of the danger signs of heat stress.

Avoid hot foods and heavy meals. Digesting them adds heat to your body.

Finally, curtail physical activity during extremely hot weather. Activity adds to heat strain.

To learn more about heat stress and how to avoid it and how to prevent cold stress (hypothermia) when the weather gets cool, send for a free copy of *Hypothermia/Heat Stress*, at Dept. 590R, Consumer information center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Summer Jobs and Youth

More than 150,000 U.S. teenagers in 34 cities will gain jobs this summer through programs run by private-public organizations.

The job total in these cities will just about equal the 1986 figure (150,002), which increased 1.2% over the summer of 1985.

Fast-food outlets, a major source of summer employment for teenagers in recent years, will account for a declining proportion of these jobs. While fast-food establishments will continue to be significant employers, only 6% of the administrators of summer job programs say that most of their 1987 jobs will be in fast-food stores. More than two-thirds of those surveyed project that most jobs will be in maintenance and community service. Another 26% say most of their jobs will be in clerical fields.

"The nation's private-public partnerships appear to be seeking jobs for teenagers that provide more than dead-end experiences," explains Nathan Weber, co-author of the report. "They are seeking positions that will provide youths with broad-based working experience that can be applied to future job openings."

Jobs in "maintenance and community service" cover a diversity of experiences. The positions now range from developing neighborhood parks in Minneapolis, to helping improve literacy as library assistants and youth counselors in Oklahoma Ci-

ty, and to working with professional highway crews in Portland, Oregon. Adds Weber: "A considerable number of clerical jobs also involve word processing, which is often the first, hands-on experience youngsters receive in working with computers."

New York City paced all other cities in total job placements last summer, finding jobs for 36,239 teenagers, up from 31,584 the year before. Following were Chicago (25,835 jobs in 1986 vs. 23,000 in 1985); Philadelphia (18,083, down from 19,739); and Los Angeles (15,000 compared with 9,500); Los Angeles County (9,500, down from 10,897); and Cleveland (7,103 in 1986 vs. 8,400 in 1985).

Summer job placements are expected to equal or top last summer's figures in 24 of the 34 cities surveyed. Among the 10 cities projecting declines, most cite cutbacks in Federal funds as a key reason.

Two other major findings in The Conference Board survey:

• Twenty program administrators complain that there is a shortage of jobs in their cities; in the remaining 14 cities, however, there is a lack of youngsters to fill available jobs.

• Youth employment prospects would be significantly improved by better public transportation systems, which could get teenagers to jobs in outlying areas, according to administrators. And 16% of the administrators: an even greater commitment from the private sector.

FEATURES

Fun Facts for PC Freshmen

1. Don't plan on going home every weekend because you will miss an important part of PC. The social life on weekends is great!

2. There are three sets of doors that lead to Raymond Cafe. The center set of doors is ALWAYS locked so don't even try to get through them.

3. Bring a raincoat, high boots, and an umbrella and you will be all set for Providence weather.

4. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet people. A club fair in September will familiarize you with various organizations such as the Cowl, BOP, Pastoral Council, Knights of Columbus and many others that need your help. Another thing, if you join now you may find yourself an editor, chairperson or president by the time you are a junior or senior!

5. Everyone has a mailbox. Check it every day.

6. The quickest way to get to know people is not only to get involved in activities but also to be friendly. A warm smile and a simple "hello" to someone may be the start of a lasting friendship.

7. If you miss breakfast on a weekday morning and you're hungry, you can grab a donut (or hungry) and coffee in Mural Lounge from 8:30-10:00 a.m. (bring your meal card.)

8. Don't expect your roommates to be your best friends. You may get along very well, but if you don't, don't worry! There are approximately 3500 other people at this school with whom you can socialize.

9. Don't get yourselves in trouble! PC single-sex dorms have visiting hours called "parietals." During the week (Sunday thru Thursday) parietals are from 10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. On weekends, visiting hours are extended until 2:00 a.m. If you get caught "breaking parietals" you end up paying a hefty fine.

10. Be careful when you sneak food or beverages into the library. Big Brother might not be watching but security will.

11. When attending off-campus parties—be sensible! If you're tired and you want to leave early, don't walk home alone! Find someone to walk back to campus with you.

12. If you want to know what is happening, read *the Cowl*. We don't miss a thing!

13. Civ tapes are great in an emergency, but you can't always get the tape you want when you want it. You will find that going to Civ class is more comfortable and less of a hassle. If also takes less time.

14. Intramural sports are a great way to get involved and work off

tensions (and extra pounds.)

15. For concert lovers, the Providence Civic Center, located in the heart of downtown Providence, provides entertainment by the newest bands and sounds. It is also the home court of the PC basketball Friars.

16. Girls—a pocketbook is a sure sign of freshmanhood (and definitely not a common sight on the PC campus). A knapsack, especially one with pockets, has more than ample space to carry anything you need, along with your books.

17. Skipping meals at Raymond Cafe doesn't pay off. Ordering out for pizza every night can get expensive, especially when you have to buy all new clothes, two sizes larger!

18. For a male to enter a female's dorm, he must give his name, the name of the woman he would like to see, and her phone number (if he can think of it) to the person at the desk. The attendant at the desk will then call the woman's room and ask her if the male's presence is desired. If so, he's free to proceed.

19. For a female to enter a male's dorm, she must place her hand on the door knob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

20. Meagher Hall is pronounced "mar" or if you're a local, "maah."

21. The Financial Aid Office has listings for on and off-campus jobs for those who didn't qualify for work study.

22. Although it can become tempting to put it off, keep up with your studying and assignments daily. You'll be surprised how much easier studying for finals will be one of the top weekend social spots—a sort of mixer without beer. If you want privacy, pick a remote corner and don't tell your friends where you're sitting. If you really want to be left alone, hang your coat on the back of your chair.

24. A scoop at PC does not necessarily refer to ice cream.

25. If you need a tutor, you can get one, free of charge, from the Tutorial Center in Guzman Hall. They can really help.

26. Free books are available to home basketball games. Support your team!

27. The Chaplain's Office is always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear.

28. Grotto Beach doesn't have any water or sand, but you can catch the last few rays of summer sun there. It's located on the side of Aquinas, in front of the Grotto.

29. Brad's, Louie's and Club Eagles are local bars within walking distance which usually contain a sea of familiar faces.

30. "Mondo" is the friendly term used to describe a PC student who commutes. "Mondo Cafe" refers to Alumni Cafeteria located in Slavin Center where many of the commuter and off-campus students eat lunch.

31. If you keep a jar filled with change, you won't have to scrounge around when you run out of clean socks or when you get a "vending machine attack."

32. When you're not too crazy about the hot lunch being served in Raymond Cafe, check out the Deli Bar which is located in the third line (the last line on the right).

33. Find out who your advisor is and get to know him or her. Advisors can be valuable when planning schedules and, if they can recognize your face, it would be easier for them to write a good recommendation for you come senior year.

34. Free ice skating is available to PC students at Schneider Arena (on campus) around noon time on weekdays.

35. In-room phones are convenient but dangerous. Keep the long-distance phone calls at a minimum. Remember—it's always cheaper to write letters!

36. When dining in Raymond Cafe, beware of loose caps on salt, pepper and sugar.

37. Providence's Thayer Street on the "East Side" is every College

student's favorite place to eat, shop, people, watch and just plain relax! Located just across town from PC in the heart of Brown University's campus—Thayer Street should definitely be "checked out" at first opportunity. Spat's Pub and Steve's ice cream are on-ly two of the many favorites which Thayer Street boasts!

Continued from page 9

political process and offer an opportunity to influence decisions that affect business operations. As more public issues get referred to these groups, more corporations will have opportunities to participate."

Key findings about Federal advisory commissions:

• They typically include 15 to 20 Americans with recognized expertise in subjects under examination.

• Their Federally appropriated budgets range from as little as \$2,000 to more than \$10 million.

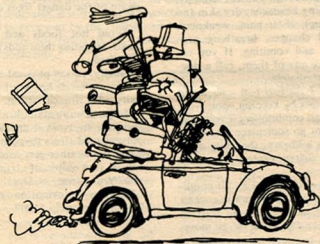
• Most commission members receive travel expenses and allowances amounting to between \$75 and \$150 per day for their service.

• About 75% of all commissions have a life span of between one and two years. Others, however, can last for decades. A commission formed in 1894 to regulate the gold mining industry lasted until early 1985.

• There were more than 1,000 different Federal commissions and committees in fiscal 1985. Some 67 were mandated by the President.

The Conference Board report emphasizes that while Federal advisory commissions have had only mixed success in recent years, they will continue to be used heavily because they provide an independent analysis of often controversial national problems. The report cautions prospective members, however, that the commission process is lengthy and often the focal point of persistent media attention.

"Participants from the business community," notes Vehar, "should anticipate extensive public accountability and exposure when they work in this arena."



ATTENTION CLASS OF 1991

ELECTION DATES FOR CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES HAVE BEEN SET.

**NOMINATION PERIOD — SEPT. 15-18
ELECTION DATE — THURSDAY, SEPT. 24**

**FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF OLLIE NORTH — GET INVOLVED
WITH CONGRESS!**

This announcement courtesy of Student Congress Media Services

Checklist: What to Bring to College

- stuffed animals.
- pictures/wall hangings
- plants
- light bulbs for your lamp
- nails/screw driver/hammer
- detergent/fabric softener/laundry basket/quarters
- Lysol
- flashlight
- bags for plants and clothes
- hot pot
- popcorn maker/pop corn/oil
- can opener
- glasses/mugs
- a few utensils and bowls and plates
- glass cleaner or Fantastick
- instant coffee/tea/hot chocolate
- instant soup
- extension cords
- Woolite
- pot holder
- tooth brush
- tooth paste
- soap
- shampoo/rinse
- razor and blades
- make-up/cologne etc...
- band-aids
- deodorant
- vitamins
- Q-tips
- cotton balls
- comb/brush
- blow dryer
- safety pins
- needle/thread
- mouth wash/floss
- key chain
- waller/change purse
- umbrella
- "duck" shoes
- knap sack or book bag
- sliker
- batteries
- MONEY!!!
- A FAN!!!
- A CASE OF BUD!!

Mary Burke Receives 1987 ECAC Award of Valor

Mary Burke, a native of Warwick, Rhode Island and a recent graduate of Providence College, has been selected as one of three recipients of the 1987 ECAC Award of Valor.

Burke, the first woman ever to receive the award, shares this year's honor with student-athletes Thomas Belesimo of the U.S. Naval Academy and Jon Doehr of Colby College.

The ECAC Award of Valor was established in 1985 "for the purpose of honoring an Eastern College Athletic Conference athlete whose courage, motivation and relentless determination serves as an inspiration to all. The recipient of the Award of Valor exemplifies strength of character, perseverance, and most importantly, whose accomplishments deserve recognition as being truly triumphant."

All three of this year's recipients survived their own personal battle—Mary struggled to overcome dyslexia, a debilitating learning disability. Belesimo fought back from a broken vertebra and Doehr rebounded from cancer surgery.

As tri-captain of the Lady Friars, Mary turned in one of the most stunning performances of her collegiate career this year finishing No. 2 in all-time scoring (1,672 points) and No. 5 in career rebounds (740). She led Providence to its second straight 20-plus win season (23-9) and a fourth place in the Women's National Invitational Tournament, the first such appearance of any Lady Friar or BIG EAST Conference team. Twice chosen BIG EAST Conference Player of the Week, Mary led the team in eight out of 17 categories

this season. Selected to the 1986-87 Kodak All-District I Team, the six-foot forward set a new single-game scoring record of 43 points leading her team to its fifth Lady Friar COCA-COLA Classic title in eight years. Ranked among the nation's top scorers all year long, Burke collected a personal record of 646 points this year. The former Toll Gate High athlete also was selected Rhode Island Female Athlete of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation.

The recipients will be honored at a special awards dinner on October 6, 1987 in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Previous ECAC Award of Valor recipients: 1985—Ed Mostak, Philadelphia Textile, 1986—Conor McCullough, Boston University and Richard Ingold, Indiana (PA).



Steve Wright will return with the voice of experience for the Friars in his fourth and final season in 1988. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.

TRY TELLING THESE PEOPLE THAT CANCER IS UNBEATABLE.



Everyone in this picture shares something in common. They've all had cancer, and are leading happy, normal lives.

Through progress in treatment, knowing the risks and early detection, over two million individuals have survived cancer.

But most people don't know that. They still think cancer is unbeatable.

A fact which over two million people would like to dispute.

How you live may save your life.



AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

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SPORTS

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

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE



LOUIS A. LAMORIELLO

Athletics at Providence

The Cowl sports staff wishes to welcome all of the members of the class of 1991 to the Providence College sports community. You are indeed very fortunate to be attending a school which is as highly regarded academically as Providence College is and is equally highly regarded in the athletic world.

Here are some facts you should know about athletics at PC.

The Friars and Lady Friars play an active role in collegiate athletics through membership in The National Collegiate Athletic Conference, The Big East Conference, The Hockey East Association and The Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The college boasts 22 varsity athletic teams and a 100 percent graduation rate of its varsity athletes.

At the present time, the Rev. Gino Bondi, O.P., is the acting Athletic Director while a search committee attempts to name a replacement for Louis A. Lamoriello who left this post in May to become President of the New Jersey Devils of the National Hockey League.

Helen A. Bert is the Associate Athletic Director and the Primary Women's Administrator. Also serving as an Associate Athletic Director is Joseph A. Mullane, the former Friar Basketball Head Coach. Serving as Assistant Athletic Director and as one of the primary administrators of Peterson Recreation Center is J. Gerald Albino.

The Sports Information Director at PC is John M. Marinatto, Assistant Sports Information Director is Anne C. Lamoriello.

Over the past decade or so, Providence College has been represented in regional, conference, and national championships including the NCAA Finals in basketball, cross-country and hockey.

In 1987, the Mens Basketball team, headed by second year coach Rick Pitino, advanced to the Final Four in New Orleans after beating UAB, Austin Peay, Alabama and Georgetown in NCAA Southeast Regional Play. Pitino has recently renewed his contract with PC after being considered for a number of professional head coaching positions.

Billy Donovan, the former PC

guard with the '87 Friars has been drafted in the third round of this year's NBA draft by the Utah Jazz. In addition, Dave Kiper, a forward from last year's class is currently playing with the Rhode Island Gulls.

Ed Walsh, a member of the class of 1988, was just recently drafted by the Chicago White Sox of the American League and is currently playing for their Rookie League team.

Former Friar goaltender Chris Terrieri, the backbone of the 1985 Friars who advanced to the National Championships against RPI, has been chosen as the goaltender for the US Olympic Hockey Team to compete in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

In addition to varsity athletics, nearly two thirds of the student body is involved in some form of athletics through club sports like football and racquetball and through the extensive intramural program here at Providence.

As you can see, athletics are a big part of Providence College. Don't hesitate to get involved. And by the way, get your tickets early for the 1988 Final Four in Kansas City.

taining a quality athletic program.

"We will surely miss him, but want to wish him continued success in the future as he begins this new and exciting challenge," Father Cunningham concluded.

Father Cunningham also announced that he is forming an Athletic Council, to be chaired by Lamoriello, which will be responsible for recommending a successor. In the interim, Father Cunningham has appointed Rev. Gino Bondi, O.P., athletic faculty representative, as acting athletic director. It is hoped that a permanent successor will be appointed by September 1.

"This has been a very difficult decision for me in light of my long tenure at the college," said Lamoriello. "However, the challenge of this new venture is one that I am looking forward to."

"Providence College has always been a major part of my life, and I am honored that I can continue to play a role in the future of the Athletic Department as president of the Athletic Council," continued Lamoriello.

"I would like to publicly thank Fathers Peterson (former president of PC) and Cunningham for the support they've given our program and for the confidence they've had in me," he said.

After 15 years as varsity hockey coach, Lamoriello succeeded Dave Gavitt as athletic director in 1982. A 1963 graduate of Providence College, Lamoriello joined the PC Athletic Department as assistant hockey coach in 1964, and also served as assistant baseball coach for six years. Director of Schneider Arena since the ice hockey facility opened in 1973, Lamoriello is also founder/director of the college's highly successful summer hockey camp.

As hockey coach, he accumulated 248 victories and led the Friars to eight post season tournaments, including a Final Four berth in 1982. Inducted into the Providence College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1981, Lamoriello is also founder (1984) and commissioner of the Hockey East Association, one of four intercollegiate ice hockey conferences in the country.

Under Lamoriello's administration, the Athletic Department has undergone extensive development, including the establishment of an athletic academic center, a 14-room basketball complex, and the restoration of the college's on campus sports medicine facility.

Lamoriello will assume his new spot immediately.



Ed Walsh, who played three seasons at first base with the Friars has signed with the Chicago White Sox of the American League and is currently playing for their Rookie League affiliate. Photo by Steve Dooley.

Camp Resigns Post as Assistant at Providence

Kelley Camp, a native of West Haven, Connecticut, has announced her resignation as assistant women's basketball coach at Providence College.

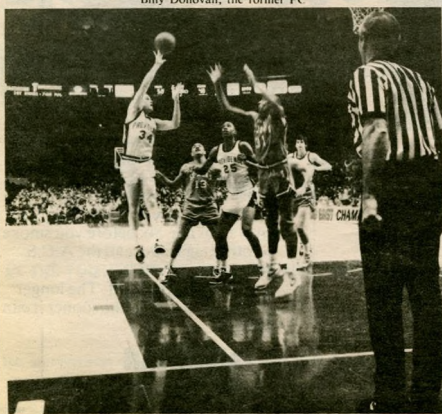
A 1982 graduate of St. John's University, Camp was a standout student-athlete there, where she compiled a 3.9 grade point-average and Academic all-America honors. At St. John's, the hard-working point guard won numerous awards her senior year—Widener Award, the Maryann Noonan Sportsmanship and Leadership Award—including being named to the Kodak all-Region Team.

In addition, she was voted to the BIG EAST Conference all-Tournament Team and Northeast Region District I Team her senior years, as well as being one of 30 candidates for the prestigious Wade Trophy, an award presented

to the top female basketball player in the country. A senior co-captain for The Express, Kelley topped off a highly successful campaign being voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Following her graduation from St. John's, Kelley took on a one-year stint as player-coach abroad, of the women's national basketball team in Northampton, England, where the team finished second at the national championships.

Prior to her coaching position at Providence, Kelley served as assistant women's basketball coach at Southern Connecticut State University, where the Owls captured the ECAC Division II Championships, 1983-84. At Providence, the likeable Camp was part of the Lady Friars second straight 20-plus win season (23-9). Kelley is hoping to pursue a master's degree in high school guidance.



Billy Donovan, who helped lead the Friars to a Final Four appearance in 1987, was a recent third round NBA Draft pick by Utah. Donovan is currently preparing for rookie camp. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines