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Chapter 2 : Vera Chapman - Tolkien Gateway

This meeting is a celebration of the th anniversary of Ramanujan's election as FRS. Distinguished scientists will speak on Ramanujan's mathematics and its extraordinary legacy across many fields: Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics.

National Scientific-Practical Conference of Young Researchers "Problems of innovation management in conditions of creation of the knowledge-based economy " May , , Chisinau. Prevention and Protection " May , , Chisinau. Andrunakievich August , , Chisinau. All-Union Meeting "Psychological and algorithmic aspects of the expert knowledge obtaining problem" Republican School-Seminar "Problems of applying of expert systems in the national economy" Republican School-Seminar "Technology of expert systems development" Republican Scientific-Technical School-Seminar "Automatization and robotization of production process by means of microprocessors" Republican Scientific-Technical Conference "Interactive systems and their practical application" The 2nd All-Union School-Seminar "Discrete optimization and its applications including in economy" Republican Scientific Conference "Interactive problem oriented complexes" All-Union Conference "Problems of optimal regional planning" All-Union School-Seminar "Theoretical and applicative problems of system programming" The II All-Union School "Theoretical basis and realization of numerical algorithms for solving problems of mathematical physics" Soviet-Finnish Symposium "Automated design systems" Republican Conference "Problems of agro-industrial complex development " The First All-Union School "Theoretical basis and realization of numerical algorithms for solving problems of mathematical physics" The 3rd Tiraspol Symposium on topology and its applications All-Union Scientific-Technical Symposium "Application of mathematical methods and computer engineering in forecasting of technical and production development of enterprises and national economy branches" The 2nd Tiraspol Symposium on general topology and its applications All-Union Symposium on qualitative methods in theory of ordinary differential equations and celestial mechanics , Chisinau. The First Tiraspol Symposium on topology and its applications Republican Scientific-Technical Conference "Application of mathematical methods for mechanization and automatization of work of engineers and managers" The First Republican Scientific-Technical Conference "Application of mathematical methods and computer engineering in national economy of Moldova"

Chapter 3 : Seminars and Lectures by Douglas Boynton Quine

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How you all doing today? All right, everybody have a seat. I got some stuff to say. I love you back. And I like that picture of me. I am not singing today. Although I will say your board sang to me as I came in for the photograph. But I will do my best to fill her shoes. And she sends everybody her love. And Malia and Sasha say hi, as well. I want to thank your chair, Roslyn Brock. I want to thank your president, Cornell Brooks. And some outstanding members of Congress who are here. I want to just say thank you to all of you for your love, for your support, but most importantly, for the work that you are doing in your communities all across the country every single day. And it builds on a tradition of this organization that reshaped the nation. For years, the NAACP has worked to close the gaps between the words of our founding that we are all created equal, endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights -- those words try to match those with the realities that we live each and every day. In your first century, this organization stood up to lynching and Jim Crow and segregation; helped to shepherd a Civil Rights Act and a Voting Rights Act. We made progress, but our work is not done. By just about every measure, the life chances for black and Hispanic youth still lag far behind those of their white peers. Part of this is a legacy of hundreds of years of slavery and segregation, and structural inequalities that compounded over generations. It did not happen by accident. But today, I want to focus on one aspect of American life that remains particularly skewed by race and by wealth, a source of inequity that has ripple effects on families and on communities and ultimately on our nation -- and that is our criminal justice system. Now, this is not a new topic. I know sometimes folks discover these things like they just happened. When I was in the state legislature in Illinois, we worked to make sure that we had videotaping of interrogations because there were some problems there. We set up racial profiling laws to prevent the kind of bias in traffic stops that too many people experience. What has changed, though, is that, in recent years the eyes of more Americans have been opened to this truth. And the good news -- and this is truly good news -- is that good people of all political persuasions are starting to think we need to do something about this. We keep more people behind bars than the top 35 European countries combined. In , there were , people behind bars in America -- half a million people in I was in college in I remember -- , Today there are 2. It has quadrupled since Our prison population has doubled in the last two decades alone. Now, we need to be honest. There are a lot of folks who belong in prison. There are some folks who need to be in jail. They may have had terrible things happen to them in their lives. Murderers, predators, rapists, gang leaders, drug kingpins -- we need some of those folks behind bars. Our communities are safer, thanks to brave police officers and hardworking prosecutors who put those violent criminals in jail. And the studies show that up to a certain point, tougher prosecutors and stiffer sentences for these violent offenders contributed to the decline in violent crime over the last few decades. Although the science also indicates that you get a point of diminishing returns. But it is important for us to recognize that violence in our communities is serious and that historically, in fact, the African American community oftentimes was under-policed rather than over-policed. And that is the real reason our prison population is so high. In far too many cases, the punishment simply does not fit the crime. You have to be held accountable and make amends. And by the way, the taxpayers are picking up the tab for that price. For what we spend to keep everyone locked up for one year, we could eliminate tuition at every single one of our public colleges and universities. Because the statistics on who gets incarcerated show that by a wide margin, it disproportionately impacts communities of color. African Americans and Latinos make up 30 percent of our population; they make up 60 percent of our inmates. About one in every 35 African American men, one in every 88 Latino men is serving time right now. Among white men, that number is one in The bottom line is that in too many places, black boys and black men, Latino boys and Latino men experience being treated differently under the law. And I want to be clear -- this is not just anecdote. This is not just barbershop talk. A growing body of research shows that people of color are more likely to be stopped, frisked, questioned, charged, detained. African Americans are more likely to be arrested. They are more likely

to be sentenced to more time for the same crime. And one of the consequences of this is, around one million fathers are behind bars. Around one in nine African American kids has a parent in prison. What is that doing to our communities? It is not as fair as it should be. Mass incarceration makes our country worse off, and we need to do something about it. All right, good news. In fact, today, back in Washington, Republican senators from Utah and Texas are joining Democratic senators from New Jersey and Rhode Island to talk about how Congress can pass meaningful criminal justice reform this year. That is good news. There are states from Texas and South Carolina to California and Connecticut who have acted to reduce their prison populations over the last five years and seen their crime rates fall. My administration has taken steps on our own to reduce our federal prison population. So I signed a bill reducing the sentencing disparity between crack and powder cocaine. To be a good prosecutor, you need to be proportionate. And recently, something extraordinary happened. That happened last year. So I want to begin with the community because I believe crime is like any other epidemic -- the best time to stop it is before it even starts. So one study found that for every dollar we invest in pre-K, we save at least twice that down the road in reduced crime. Getting a teenager a job for the summer costs a fraction of what it costs to lock him up for 15 years. Investing in our communities makes sense. It saves taxpayer money if we are consistent about it, and if we recognize that every child deserve opportunity -- not just some, not just our own. We ask police to go in there and do the tough job of trying to contain the hopelessness when we are not willing to make the investments to help lift those communities out of hopelessness. The kids there are American kids, just like your kids and my kids. And we have to have the same standards for those children as we have for our own children. If you are a parent, you know that there are times where boys and girls are going to act out in school. And the question is, are we letting principals and parents deal with one set of kids and we call the police on another set of kids. Reach out to them as future citizens. And a good place to start is making sure communities around the country adopt the recommendations from the task force I set up -- that included law enforcement, but also included young people from New York and from Ferguson, and they were able to arrive at a consensus around things like better training, better data collection -- to make sure that policing is more effective and more accountable, but is also more unbiased. So these are steps in the community that will lead to fewer folks being arrested in the first place. For nonviolent drug crimes, we need to lower long mandatory minimum sentences -- or get rid of them entirely. Give judges some discretion around nonviolent crimes so that, potentially, we can steer a young person who has made a mistake in a better direction. We should pass a sentencing reform bill through Congress this year. We should invest in alternatives to prison, like drug courts and treatment and probation programs -- applause -- which ultimately can save taxpayers thousands of dollars per defendant each year. So on Thursday, I will be the first sitting President to visit a federal prison. We should not be tolerating overcrowding in prison. We should not be tolerating gang activity in prison. We should not be tolerating rape in prison. These things are unacceptable. The social science shows that an environment like that is often more likely to make inmates more alienated, more hostile, potentially more violent. Do we really think it makes sense to lock so many people alone in tiny cells for 23 hours a day, sometimes for months or even years at a time? That is not going to make us safer. And if those individuals are ultimately released, how are they ever going to adapt?

Chapter 4 : Events in the Pontificate of John Paul II

Centenary College of Louisiana is a private, four-year arts and sciences college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Founded in , it is the oldest chartered liberal arts college west of the Mississippi River and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

For a update, click [here](#). For the review, click [here](#). Announcers will gush as the students rush the court following a dramatic victory in a league tourney final. Occasionally the team is supplemented, if not dominated, by sketchy transfers or refugees from a local work-release center. The school becomes part of the madness of March, and its supporters will cheer wildly often televised from a local sports bar when its name is called by James Brown on Selection Sunday. However, every now and then a school that has spent decades in the Division I wilderness, searching in vain for the road to the tourney, finds its way out of the woods and into the promised land. Two seasons ago it happened to American University, which had just missed in several Patriot League tourney title games before finally punching its ticket with a victory over Colgate. AU had been in Division I since . Another school that had a long wait end in was UT-Arlington. The Mavericks had been members of Division I since , but had never made the NCAAs until winning the Southland tournament that season as the 7 seed in the league tourney. These are the schools I usually root for come tourney time, to get that proverbial monkey off their back. They are the 20 schools that have been in Division I the longest without making a single appearance in the NCAA tournament. Of course, it was only an 8-team tourney in those years. The class of McGuire was annoyed that his team ranked 8th nationally was going to have to travel further than he thought was right for a top 10 squad, so he thumbed his nose at the NCAA brass and accepted an NIT bid Marquette would win that tournament. The school hosted the first NCAA tourney in Francis of New York: This school is not to be confused with St. Francis of Pennsylvania, fellow member of the Northeast Conference, which actually made the tournament in and had to win a play-in game to do so. The Terriers, on the other hand, made three NIT appearances from to , but have never been particularly close to an NCAA berth, at least from what I have been able to determine. The Terriers may be the most forgotten of the Forgotten Five. The Tribe did make the NIT in Thomas Jefferson and Jon Stewart demand more success than that, though. The chances of any of these schools making it this year are not particularly good. The Bulldogs, while currently playing good basketball, will probably have to win four SoCon tourney games in four days, however. Considering the school has only won two consecutive SoCon tourney games once in its entire history , that may be too tall an order. As for Army and St. Centenary D-1 member since . Currently Centenary is in next-to-last place in the conference and has lost 19 games. New Hampshire class of . A case could be made that the Wildcats have been the worst D-1 program since joining the division. Maine class of . Now here is a promising team to watch. Unlike UNH, though, Maine is having a solid season, third in the league, and with an overall record of . Keep a close eye on the Black Bears, which may have their best shot at making the field since , when Maine lost in the conference final to Drexel. The Pioneers were in D-1 in its initial incarnation in , left the classification in , and then returned to D-1 in . Denver one of several hockey-first schools on this list is a middling Sun Belt team this year in league play, overall. UT-Pan American class of . Stetson class of . Stetson has an overall record of . UC Irvine class of . Like a lot of these schools, the Anteaters are at the bottom of their league standings, tied for last in the Big West with UC Riverside. Grambling State class of . This season is no different, as the Tigers are only entering weekend play. The Hawks joined D-1 in , but left after just two years, and then returned in . Bethune-Cookman class of . Maybe they need to bring Cy McClairn back. Western Illinois class of . The Leathernecks are currently third-from-last in the Summit League, one place above Centenary. Chicago State class of . Hartford class of . Buffalo has come closer than any other school on this list to breaking through in recent years, losing in the MAC title game last season and in the latter an excruciating loss in overtime. The Bulls are currently . Those are the 20 schools that have waited the longest for an NCAA bid. Will one of them break through this year? It would be great if one did, though. I think back to that American victory in , and the sight of Eagles head coach Jeff Jones crying in his sideline chair. He knew the difficulty of what his team had accomplished. I felt so good for him and for the

long-suffering AU fans. Incidentally, that difficulty of accomplishment is just another reason why expanding the tournament would be such a mistake. Like the fans and players of all the schools still waiting for their moment, I want to enjoy the real thing. You can download the full report and appendices here. The report, incidentally, is pages long. Its football program had been established as a varsity sport in , but was suspended during World War II. By the early s, the school had increased in size and there was a groundswell of local and institutional support for reinstating football. To re-start the program, the school hired longtime Georgia assistant coach Erk Russell. He was, to say the least, a great hire. Russell took the football program from club status to I-AA, fashioning an eight-year record of , with three national titles, the last of which came during his final season as coach, when the Eagles were He was already something of a legend before he even took the job, as this article from Sports Illustrated suggests. What makes his absence worse is that just this year, former Marshall coach Jim Donnan was inducted into the Hall. The program that Russell built had staying power, too, despite a revolving door of coaches since his retirement. GSU has won three additional titles post-Erk, including two under the leadership of the estimable Paul Johnson, the only one of the succeeding coaches to measure up to Russell in the eyes of the Eagle faithful. Appendix 1 of the study is a report on reclassification published by the NCAA in Though [there is] evidence of some increase in enrollment diversity, it is far from overwhelming. We conclude that the primary benefit of reclassifying is an unquantifiable perceived increase in prestige. There you have it. Increased enrollment, or a change in the type of student enrolling, could result from the move, but there are many different and better ways to skin that cat, if you want to skin it. No, moving up to the FBS ranks is about something else, something almost primal. Part 6 of the report, a study of facilities, references that the current football stadium in use since the season could eventually be enlarged to seat 75, spectators. There are three schools in particular that Eagle fans would probably like the program to emulate â€” South Florida, Boise State, and Marshall. I guess the folks in Tampa were really ready to watch some local college football. The following week USF played its first road game and suffered its first loss, falling to none other than The Citadel. The Bulldogs would lose to the Bulls in Tampa the next season, In eight years the program went from non-existent to membership in a BCS conference. Boise State University was a junior college until , with a very successful football program at that level. It joined the Big Sky Conference in and competed in that league until , winning the I-AA national title in Of course, the Broncos are best known for their undefeated season, which included a famous overtime win over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl. In contrast to South Florida and Boise State, Marshall University has actually fielded football teams since the 19th century. In , the school joined the Mid-American Conference MAC , only to be later be suspended from that league in following allegations of recruiting violations in football and basketball. Then, in , tragedy struck in the form of an airplane crash that killed 75 people, including 45 football players and coaches. The program began anew, struggling understandably even after joining the Southern Conference in However, Marshall football began a long stretch of on-field success in the mids, culminating in two I-AA national titles in the s before moving back to I-A in , where it continued to win consistently for some time initially as a member of the MAC; it later joined Conference USA , participating in eight bowl games. You can see why each of these schools might make Georgia Southern fans envious. Marshall was in the Southern Conference, just like Georgia Southern, and went big time and won! This would be on the lower end in the FBS ranks, although not overly so. Around the region, the schools in the state of Florida lead the way in student enrollment. The University of Florida has 51, students. No other school in the southeast has as many students. While second in the Southern Conference, with an estimated 75, living alumni, GSU would rank at or near the bottom of almost every FBS conference in this aspect.

Chapter 5 : Exhibitions - Ben Uri Gallery & Museum

Management improvement under fiscal limitations: conference report, May , , Memphis, Tennessee.

Chapter 6 : The Mythopoeic Society - Mythcon History

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Chapter 7 : Conferences / IMCS

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Chapter 8 : 20 Years of Pope John Paul II

The Centenary Gentlemen basketball team represents Centenary College, located in Shreveport, Louisiana, in NCAA Division III men's basketball competition. The "Gentlemen" nickname is exclusive to men's athletes and teams; Ladies is used for women's teams and athletes.

Chapter 9 : The Tolkien Society - Tolkien Gateway

Mythcon History To give its far-flung membership a chance to meet, and to present papers orally with audience response, The Mythopoeic Society has been holding conferences since its early days. These began with a one-day Narnia Conference in , and the first annual Mythopoeic Conference was held at the Claremont Colleges (near Los Angeles).