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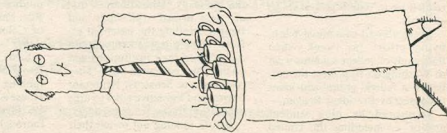
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# COWL

Volume XXXV No. 18

The Student's Source

March 17, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260

## Erin Go Bragh!



## Happy St. Patrick's Day



# THE MARQUEE



## SUB WORLD

### THE ULTIMATE IN SANDWICHES

FREE DELIVERY TO P.C.  
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#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Political Science Dept. Lecture - Dr. Alejandro Beldanna, Nicaragua's Representative to the UN. Topic: Current situation in Central America - 2:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge  
Counseling Center Seminar - Job Campaign - 2:30 p.m. & 7 p.m., Slavin 113  
Chess Club Meeting - 4 p.m., McDermott 14  
BOG St. Patrick's Mixer - 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Slavin - full union  
Prayer Meeting - Fr. Bondi - 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

French Club Meeting - 2:30 p.m., Slavin 217  
Biology Dept. & AED Seminar - Careers in Osteopathic Medicine - 7 p.m., Slavin 112  
K of C Meeting - 7 p.m., Slavin 113  
Art Club Spaghetti Supper - 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Slavin 103  
English Dept. Poetry & Fiction Series - Linda Pastan, 8 p.m., Aquinas Lounge

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Class 33 Ring Adjustments - 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 103  
Athletic Board Meeting - 4-6 p.m., Slavin 112  
Frisers Club Cocktail Party - 5:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge  
Friser Formal - Coachmen, Tiverton

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 20

BOG Social - 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Last Resort

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 21

AED Initiation Ceremony - 3-5 p.m., Slavin 203  
Frisers Club Interviews - 5-9 p.m., Slavin, Rooms 304, 306, 102, 103  
BOG Movie "Arthur" - 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Slavin 64 Hall

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

#### ACROSS

- 1 Bristless cap
- 6 Chicken houses
- 11 Split of a sort
- 12 Inflate
- 14 Baseball gp.
- 15 Clock
- 17 Historic times
- 18 Seaman
- 20 Plunges
- 23 Suitable
- 24 Auricular
- 26 Jumps
- 28 French article
- 29 Word in
- USNA
- 31 Plug
- 33 Black
- 35 Portico
- 36 Buccaneers
- 39 3-piece items
- 42 Article
- 43 Dismal
- 45 Birch
- 46 Cyprinoid fish
- 48 Deep sleep
- 50 Waken
- 51 Italian coin
- 53 Play the lead
- 55 A continent: Abbr.

#### 7 Faroe

- 8 Norwegian coin
- 9 Brazilian estuary
- 10 Wire rail
- 11 Conductor's need
- 13 Chemical compound
- 16 Nights before
- 19 Red, Green and Nile
- 21 Dines
- 22 Notices
- 25 Conspiracy
- 27 Eject in a jet
- 30 Tree of fort-getfulness
- 32 Couples
- 34 Roman tyrant
- 36 Buckets
- 37 Native American

#### Masses for the week

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel  
Saturday: 11:35 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel; 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel  
Confessions: Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel



VOTE FOR  
**SA OLEKSAK**  
**BOG**  
**VICE PRESIDENT**



PC students intern with Senator Pell in Washington.

## Students Rally in D.C.

By Janet Hook

Reprinted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

They rallied on Capitol Hill chanting, "Books, not bombs." They hawked T-shirts carrying the slogan, "Stop the blade; fight for aid." And they told Congress that they could not withstand further reductions in federal assistance to students.

It was all part of a massive lobbying effort last week when thousands of college students went to Washington to protest the cuts in federal grants and loans proposed by President Reagan.

Sponsored by nine student groups — including the United States Student Association and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students — "National Student Lobby Day" was billed as the beginning of a nation-

wide campus effort to block Congressional approval of further cuts in student aid.

Although the day culminated in the standard form of opposition politics — a large rally on the steps of the Capitol — students came prepared primarily to work within the system of the Reagan budget.

Many of the men wore suits and ties and many of the women, skirts; all were armed with facts and figures detailing the potential effects of the proposed student-aid cutbacks on their institutions and on their own education plans. They paid visits to Senators, Representatives, and legislative aides to urge opposition to the Reagan budget.

Before fanning out to tell their stories to legislators on Capitol Hill, students packed into a large House meeting room to hear encouraging words from 11 lawmakers — Republicans and

Democrats — who already supported their cause.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Democrat of Kentucky and chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, told the students, "We are going to prohibit any further cuts, and we should restore the cuts that have already been made."

"They're playing high-risk politics with your future," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado. "Get out there and fight."

Said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, Republican of Massachusetts and ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, "Congress will take a very thorough, hard look at the aid proposals that have been set forth" in the President's fiscal 1983 budget.

Commenting on President

\*See Rally, Page 3

## PC Students Intern With Pell

Three Providence College students recently participated in the Senate internship program operated by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) in Washington, D.C., for Rhode Islanders attending colleges and universities.

Rosemary Connolly, a senior, and Robert Vitale and Caroline Gilroy, juniors, spent a week in the Pell office working with his staff and attending hearings.

The Pell Senate Internship Program, which began when Pell came to the Senate in 1961, has already brought more than 1,000 Rhode Island students to Washington for

a period of experience in the operation of the United States Senate and Pell's office.

"I consider this program one of the most valuable which I have initiated in the Senate," Pell has said of the Internship Program. "No amount of classroom study and reading can equal the experience of watching the Senate first-hand."

Many of the former Pell interns have returned to Rhode Island and have become active in political life, either as elected officials on the state and local level or as participants in a variety of political campaigns.

## '82 Rep Appointed

Rob Giovino, president of the Class of 1982, announced last week that Stephen J. J. "Veg" McGuire has been chosen as an '82 class representative to Congress for the remainder of this school year. McGuire is filling a position left vacant by Kate Harrington, who was permanently suspended from Congress last month.

McGuire stated "I am pleased and honored to be able to work once again with a group of people who I know are sincerely dedicated to working for our class' best interests." McGuire served as a class representative for one term his freshman year at PC, and was secretary his sophomore year, during which time he was chairperson of the food committee. He spent last year studying in Portugal.



"Veg" McGuire

According to McGuire, Giovino felt that although there is little time left in this Congressional term, it is important for the class to have proper representation on Congress until the end. Especially, McGuire added, considering the major decisions concerning commencement which are now being made.



# News

## BOG Elections Tuesday President Stands Alone

By Cathy Graziano

Next Tuesday, March 23, the student body of Providence College will elect a new Executive Board for the Student Board of Governors. Nominations were held Monday March 15-Wednesday, March 17 with eight contenders vying for the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer.



Gerry Yapaola

Running unopposed for president is Gerry Yapaola, presently serving as Treasurer of the Board. Yapaola feels that "the President of the BOG should be receptive to students' needs, take initiative, be dedicated, responsible, and patient."

"I will continue to contribute all of my efforts in strengthening the Board's goals and offering fresh ideas for future programming," Yapaola stated.



Jana Kaminski

The vice presidential race appears to be the toughest, with five opposing candidates. First on the ballot is Jana Kaminski, chairperson of the Travel committee and a member of the Class of '83. According to Jana, "the important thing to remember is that the concern and the understanding of students' needs are meaningless without the skill to answer them and I believe I will be able to provide the student body with this skill."



Jeff Donovan

Jeff Donovan, chairperson of the Concert committee, and also a member of the Class of '83, is second on the ballot for vice president. Jeff feels "The Board of Governors is a very powerful organization with many resources at its fingertips; its strongest resource is the student body. As vice president, I would like to tap

that resource to a greater extent than it has been in the past."



MaryAnn Gallagher

Third on the ballot for vice president is MaryAnn Gallagher, Class of '83. Gallagher stated that she would like to be vice president because "in the past three years, the students at PC have given me a lot. I see this position as my opportunity to give something of myself to them in return."



Sara Oleksak

Sara Jane "Sa" Oleksak, programmer of the BOG, and a junior, takes the position of fourth candidate on the ballot. "As programmer I've been exposed to the different committees and worked with them involving their scheduling. If a member of the Executive Board, I could do the same type of work, only on a larger scale," Sa commented.



Peter Wolfe

Finally, the fifth candidate for vice president is Peter Wolfe, a member of the Class of '83, and a chairperson of the concert committee. Peter stated, "My investment as chairman (of the social and concert committees) over the past two years, and my desire to see this Student Board of Governors run effectively and productively is what I can offer to the students in seeking the office of vice president."



Marie Demers

There are two candidates running for the office of treasurer. Marie Demers, presently secretary of the BOG, and a member of the Class of '83, is first on the ballot. She commented that, "The money the BOG uses for programming is yours — the students' — because it comes through the Student Activity Fee which is part of your tuition. It should be handled with this consideration in mind constantly." She added, "I am fully aware and deserving of this responsibility."



Joe Solomon

Joe Solomon, chairman of the Coffeehouse and number two on the ballot, stated that, "As an Accounting major, I feel I could do a good job of keeping accurate and balanced records. With experience on the Board, I know how the system works and can do a good

## In The News... '83 Sweeps Elections

In what was one of the closest Student Congress elections in years, the PC student body elected a new Congressional Executive Board last Friday.

The new slate of officers includes Jim McGuire, president; Jean Ludwig, vice-president; Terry Regan, secretary; and Judy Schultz, treasurer. All officers are members of the class of '83.

1,341 students voted in Friday's election, which constitutes a 39 percent turnout.

"I think the candidates were all very qualified and very about campaigning," McGuire stated. "They were all energetic—I

hope it sets the tone for the upcoming term."

McGuire stated that he hopes to address current issues in Congress, such as the referendum on the Student Activity Fee and the petition being circulated in protest of proposed education cutbacks in the federal budget, for the remainder of this year. He and the other officers plan to work closely with the present Executive Board for a smooth transfer of powers.

The first official meeting of the newly elected Congress, which will include both Executive Board and newly elected class officers, will be held on April 18.

## Foul Play Suspected

Late Monday evening, March 15, two fires broke out in dormitories, one in Guzman Hall and one in Fennell Hall. The Providence Fire Department suspects foul play caused the fires and the arson squad is presently investigating the incident.

At approximately 2:00 a.m. Davis Lasonde (a Friar hockey goalie) while studying in one of the classrooms on the first floor of Guzman Hall detected smoke coming from the laundry and soda room on that floor. He quickly alerted the RA's, the fire alarm was pulled and according to Rev. John McMahon, O.P., the Fire Department was at the college within minutes.

"All residents of the dorm job serving as treasurer of the Board."

The campaign period for the candidates begins Thursday, March 18. Speeches can be seen in Slavin Court on Monday, March 22. Executive Board elections for Board of Governors will be conducted on Tuesday, March 23, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Lower Slavin.

★ RALLY  
(Continued from Page 2)

Reagan's request that Congress rescind more than \$140 million in student-aid money already appropriated for the current fiscal year, Mr. Conte said simply, "Over my dead body."

Although many students heard similar words of support from the

escaped the smoke infested building safely," commented McMahon.

One witness reported that the first and second floors were thick with smoke. The building was cleared of smoke within one hour by the Fire Department.

At about 2:40 p.m. a similar incident occurred in Fennell Hall on Lower Campus.

The fires were believed to have started when an unknown person sprayed a chemical substance into the soda machine in order to obtain the coin box. This chemical triggered a reaction that caused the machine to inflame. The exact cause, however, is still under investigation.

legislators they lobbied, the sympathy was hardly unanimous.

Ms. Lakowski of Loyola said an aide to Rep. Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois, gave student lobbyists a few words of encouragement.

"He told us, 'Everyone has to cut back, so do you expect us to take food out of the mouths of welfare mothers?'" Ms. Lakowski reported.

Another group of Illinois students was told that Rep. John N. Erlenborn, the second-ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, was reluctant to approve the further cuts proposed by the President in

★ See RALLY, Page 11

# JUNIORS - SENIORS MBA?

A WORKSHOP ON HOW TO PREPARE — HOW TO APPLY  
March 25, 1982 — 3:30 p.m. — Slavin, Room 112

Panelists include:

Joseph Russos — Associate Dean, Clarkson College School of Management.

Sharon Vieira (Tentative) — P.C. Alumna, Senior Financial Analyst, Digital Equipment Corp.

Robert Manni — Providence College — MBA Program Director

John McGrath — Placement Coordinator, P.C.

Sponsored by the Counseling & Career Planning Center





BOG members travel to Chicago for Convention.

## Recruiters Change Minds

### '82 Job Prospects Dimming

Forecasts of the job prospects for this term's graduates are turning out to have been "excessively optimistic," placement officers around the country report. A significant number of companies that promised to hire this spring have cancelled their plans, leaving extraordinarily long student lines at many placement centers.

The placement officers add the only reason the number of on-campus interviews is keeping close to earlier predictions is a boom in college hiring by defense-related industries.

"Competition (among students) is up and recruitment (by companies) is down," says Ava Sellers, placement director at Vanderbilt University.

"Lines are forming two hours before sign-ups begin," adds William Mitchell, who directs placement services at Cal State in Sacramento. "The recruiters are having a ball."

A record 50 percent of Yale's 1982 graduates signed up for campus interviews this spring.

"I think there was excessive optimism from industry this time," summarizes Victor Lindquist, who helps administer the influential Endicott Report on American business' campus hiring plans and who is placement director at Northwestern.

"Changes occurred from November (when the Endicott numbers were gathered) to the first quarter of this year that were not anticipated," Lindquist explains. He blames the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals and oil industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observes. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirms that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad." She anticipates "our hiring will fall short of our projections." But she says Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

The continuing problems of the auto industry have also depressed campus recruiting, especially in the Midwest.

"Some of our regulars are tied to the automotive industry, and that has been a problem," says Pat

Markle of Western Kentucky University. "Some of our regulars just aren't hiring, and some of the recruiters who set up dates to interview have had to call and cancel."

"I tell them to come back when they can see daylight again," she adds.

Such reports contradict most of the student job market predictions made just last fall.

The Endicott report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate expectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 428 businesses, however, cautioned that "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

It's turning out differently. Hiring of even highly prized engineering majors is merely "holding steady," according to Johns Hopkins placement head Sharon Baughman. Baughman does caution that "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

A recent increase in the numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she adds.

Generally, the placement officers credit defense-related industries' recruiting with keeping student interview traffic close to last year's levels.

"Twenty to twenty-five percent of the overall defense spending increases will directly benefit California," chortles Cal State-Sacramento's Mitchell, "and it shows."

"Recruitment is up three to five percent in technical areas, and I would guess it's up over 50 percent in defense related industries," he says. "Instead of sending one recruiter, the defense-related companies are sending in three or four. They're going into classrooms and dorms to seek students out."

## BOG Vacations in Chicago

### Members Gain Fresh Ideas

By Kathy Graziano

Most of us looked at the mid-semester vacation as a nice break from the daily routine of campus life. Some of us took vacations to ski or sun, while others just took the time to relax and prepare for mid-terms. Three members of the Board of Governors, however, spent their vacation in Chicago at the NECAA convention where they were able to obtain some refreshing ideas concerning extra-curricular activities for campus life.

The NECAA stands for the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association. There are also regional conventions held regularly, but this meeting was attended by student representatives of all 50 states. The Providence College Board of Governors aply chose treasurer Gerry Yapaola, Secretary Marie DeMers, and concert committee chairperson Jeff Donovan to represent PC at the convention.

The convention ran from Tuesday to Sunday of vacation, during which time the three attended

about 80 seminars which were held in the morning over that period. The seminars were conducted by other schools from around the country known for developing an expertise in a given field of activity planning.

During the afternoons, bands from across the country were showcased. The showcases allowed students to group with other schools in a given area of the country in order to book bands in blocks and save money. Besides cutting costs, "block booking" also gives students at all the schools involved more power to deal with band agents.

All three of our representatives felt that the convention was well run. According to Gerry Yapaola, PC was the best represented of all the New England colleges at the seminars.

In fact, although the days were long for those who attended, Jeff Donovan stated, "They were extremely demanding both intellectually and physically, but they were

productive."

Marie Demers felt that going to the convention "opened their eyes to the difficulties involved in running the Board." She also felt that students at PC are "far ahead" of other schools.

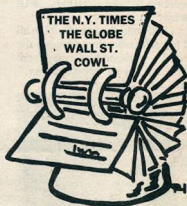
By being in contact with so many different people, Donovan stated that the three were able to "compare ideas" and "develop alliances with other colleges in the area." Some of the ideas that have resulted from previous conventions include the wrist band policy and a number of the BOG advertising techniques.

Everyone involved felt that the convention was a great success and many new concepts for campus activities were gained through the experience. Hopefully the BOG will continue to send representatives to the convention. As Donovan commented, "in essence the BOG has been formed out of convention ideas," so future conventions can only enhance the future of the Board of Governors.

## Library Tries Out Business Index

Phillips Memorial Library has recently acquired, on a temporary trial basis, the *Business Index*. This computer-produced, microfilm index provides full coverage of over 500 business magazines and journals as well as all business-related articles from an additional 1100 general and legal periodicals. It also fully indexes the *Wall Street Journal* and the financial section of the *New York Times* as well as business books and relevant government documents. It is probably the most comprehensive guide to current business literature available; and, as such, should be of great value to students in all areas of business and related fields. The Library staff urges students to come in and try out this new research tool. Stu-

dent reaction will weigh heavily in the decision of whether or not to acquire the *Business Index* permanently.



**VICE PRESIDENT  
BOG**

**JEFF  
DONOVAN**

Class of '83

No. 2 on Ballot

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# The B.O.G. News



SATURDAY, MARCH 20

## LAST RESORT SOCIAL

featuring

### RAY BOSTON

9:00-1:00

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on Thursday  
in B.O.G. office

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TRAVEL COMMITTEE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

SUNDAY,  
MARCH 21

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COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS

## "ARTHUR"

in '64 Hall

Shows at 8:00-10:00

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

## LAST RESORT Coffeehouse

with

### Dr. Sickenger

A PRESENTATION GIVEN

BY MR. GEMMA ON  
THURSDAY, MARCH 18th  
AT 7:00 IN ROOM 212,  
JOSEPH HALL WITH  
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FILM

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Philosophy Dept.

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St. Patrick's  
Day Mixer  
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### Pyramid

Enjoy with the Irish —  
even if you're not!!!



# Editorials...

Happy St. Patrick's Day from  
**The Cowl Staff**



## THIS LEARNING WORLD

By Dr. Richard Meisler

*Dr. Richard Meisler discusses the sudden and tragic death of John Belushi.*

By Dr. Richard Meisler

Talent is one of life's great miracles. Some people have gifts that set them apart from the rest of us. When those talents are used in ways that enrich the lives of others, we all share in the good fortune. When one of those people dies, the loss is widely felt.

John Belushi possessed the gift of humor, one of the most precious of all talents. A person, like Belushi, who can make others laugh in a world in which there is a lot that isn't funny, has a special place among us. Laughter has great power. It gives us relief, energy, strength to go on. It heals the body and the soul.

Saddened by the news of John Belushi's death, I nonetheless can't help but smile as I think of him. He was the kind of comedian who bursts with crazy energy. Part of his art was to discipline that energy, but not completely. You always felt that it might come exploding out of

him, in some unexpected and surprising way that would leave us laughing helplessly. We'll miss him.

Belushi died of an overdose of drugs. He had large quantities of heroin and cocaine in his body.

Drugs of many varieties, legal and illegal, are used throughout our culture and in most others. When a person gets rich and famous, more drugs and more powerful drugs become available. Talent and wealth aren't wisdom.

## PC Family Should Support: Big Brother's and Sisters

There is an organization at Providence College which is dedicated solely to the sharing of its time and its members with the young people of the Providence community.

They are, the Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College. The organization consists of approximately 150 PC students and 150 young people from the Providence area. Each year the board tries to match the PC students with the children in the program, according to their mutual likes and interests. Being matched on a one to one basis allows the child to receive the undivided attention of his/her big brother/sister, during the two and a half hours a week that they spend together.

The activities that each big brother and sister partake in are varied. Each member works more or less on an individual basis, doing whatever the young person finds enjoyable. The children involved in the organization come from a variety of backgrounds including the Bristol Community

School (for children with psychological disorders), the Providence YMCA, the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, St. Mary's Orphanage, the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization of Rhode Island and children from the Chad Brown housing area.

The organization holds several functions each year in which all the Big and Little Brothers and Sisters get together. Included are Halloween and Christmas parties and the end of year picnic. There is also a dance-a-thon, which is held to raise funds for the organization.

While this is undeniably a worthwhile organization, it is not without its problems. The primary difficulty is with transportation. There are many families who would like their children to have a Big Brother or Sister but they simply do not have a means to get the children to and from PC.

The results are that there are some 100 children who do want to be a part of the organization but can't, as well as many PC students who have volunteered but cannot be assigned a little brother or sister.

A logical solution would be the purchase of a van to transport the children to and from the College. This is something that the organization has been striving for, for several years now. But unfortunately, the funds are still lacking,

even after having received the support of several student organizations, including the Student Congress who held a raffle last January, raising \$400 for the van.

The organization hopes to be able to pay for the van itself, but anticipates difficulty in paying the costs of maintenance and insurance. They now see the only solution to the problem is if the administration agrees to help them. As of yet this has not been possible. Even though they have volunteered the use of a van belonging to the athletic department, they foresee too many scheduling conflicts.

Maryanne Howley '92, president of the Big Brothers and Sisters, stressed that "this is not the type of organization where the students are spending the money on themselves." The students who are involved are providing companionship and camaraderie for underprivileged children. Strong, caring relationships often develop between the student and the child. Many of the children may look forward to these few hours a week where they are the focal point in someone else's life, often, perhaps unlike their own environment.

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* hopes that the administration will see the needs of this group as being important enough to receive its approval and its assistance.

## Where There's Smoke, There's Fire...

As most members of the Providence College community are aware, there were fires in both Guzman and Fennel Halls, early on the morning of Tuesday, March 16th. The fires, which were determined to be caused by arson, were, fortunately, extinguished before any injuries resulted.

There are very few undergraduates at PC who were here at the time of the Aquinas fire, in December of 1977. Yet, there are very few undergraduates who are not aware of that tragedy. The administration, faculty and staff of PC, all painfully remember its occurrence. As most resident students know PC's fire regulations are strict, and fire drills frequent, all for good reason.

However it took a student, who happened to be late studying to awaken RA's in Guzman Hall.

Had that student not smelled the smoke when he did, there would have been time for the fire to do considerably more damage than was done. The reason is that there are no smoke detectors on the floor where the fire started. The classrooms are located. The heat detectors that are present on that floor, did not go off; apparently because the intensity of the heat of the fire was not great enough.

The smoke that was emitted, was not so extremely thick, but toxic as well. This was attributed to the way that the fire was ignited; presumably by a chemical that was injected into the soda machine. It is surprising that a school that is so concerned with fire safety regulations and preventative measures, has had such an oversight in this area.

## Kelly's Keane Komments

By Kelly Keane

No matter what your heritage, everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Wearing green, Green socks, green skirts, green hair... Look around and it looks like a Scott's Fertilizer commercial! The pubs are full, as is most everyone's bladder. The singing, drinking and obnoxious antics are all forgiven because it is St. Patrick's Day. All classes are suspended though the teachers haven't been informed yet. Students flock to New York City,

Boston, the mixer... anywhere but to classes.

In Ireland, the people were amazed at the tales of our celebration. They honor St. Patrick in a quiet way. Mass is the highlight of the day and dressing in green is considered an American sacrilege.

Not that celebrating the spread of Catholicism in Ireland is a bad thing, but maybe we should all try to remember that that is the reason for the celebration! Have a green day!

## The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

Editor-in-Chief... Marybeth Holland '82  
Managing Editor... Elizabeth A. O'Donnell '82  
News Editor... Catherine A. Jahn '84  
Copy Editor... Kathryn A. Bisegna '84  
Circulation Editor... Mike Kennally '83  
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## A Letter from the Editor...

I would like to congratulate all the candidates in the recent Executive Board election. This election was both exciting and well contested and I give three cheers for all the well qualified students that vie for the positions on the Student Congress Executive Board.

Like any contest, there were both winners and losers in last week's election - however, I feel that the student body was presented with a host of good candidates.

I have been a student here for four years and voted in many elections. In the past, however, I feel that I was not presented with such a variety of candidates. I found myself at the polls many times with

no choice, only one student running for an office was a frequent occurrence.

While other colleges, including PC, have sadly faced a period of great student apathy in recent years, I find it refreshing to see so many students sincerely concerned with the many problems of our particular school and so many colleges face.

Although I will graduate in a few short months, I can vividly see that it is indeed time for college students to rally together to face the great changes our country is undergoing as a result of the current administration.

I particularly see a great problem with the Administration's proposed financial aid cuts and I urge the

new Student Congress Executive Board to coordinate an active campaign to fight drastic reductions in the Pell Grant program, the Guaranteed-Student Loan program, etc.

Again, congratulations to all the candidates in last week's election. I urge the new Executive Board to seriously tackle problems our student body is faced with. You have been elected to positions with great potential, please realize this potential not only in Providence College matters but also in the matters, such as financial aid cuts, that will have a persuasive effect on our entire peer group.

Marybeth Holland  
Editor-in-Chief



# Commentary



## El Salvador:

## More Than One Nation's Human Rights

By James Fay

The situation in El Salvador has emerged as the major issue facing the country today. The military supported government is repressive and violent. The rebels are communist supported and equally as violent. The most fearful part of the situation is that no one really knows what to do about it. Should the U.S. pull out, send troops or negotiate a settlement?

The major concern for the U.S. is not whether or not the tiny nation of El Salvador will turn communist but to what extent will that signify a permanent and growing Soviet sphere of influence in Latin and Central America. Several serious questions have to be raised. Will there be more El Salvadors? Will Cuba become a major military economic and social force in the western hemisphere? At what point should the U.S. draw a line. At what point will the American public support the use of troops in that area?

The major question that has to be reckoned with is this, is the situation more involved than mere-

ly supporting a military government that has a poor human rights record? The answer is yes, it is more involved.

El Salvador may go away, but the fundamental problem in Central America will linger on. Memories of Vietnam are clouding this country's ability to establish policy and react to situations in accordance to the established policy. The American public has not yet grasped the seriousness of the situation in the real sense beyond human rights. Neither the President nor the Congress has proposed any concrete, viable alternatives towards solving the problem.

The situation in El Salvador has gone beyond one government's human rights record, it has highlighted a serious flaw in American foreign policy. This flaw has to be dealt with and the Reagan administration has not shown the capacity to do so. At some point in time the U.S. must take a position, a strong definite position, a position that will make it clear to Havana and Moscow just how far they can go in the western hemisphere.

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- A rip-snorting speech was prepared for President Reagan last month, but he never delivered it.

The president was asked to speak at ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Voice of America. The speech was changed at the last minute at the urging of the National Security Council. Instead of the hard-hitting anti-Russian rhetoric, Reagan extolled his new Caribbean trade program. He hardly mentioned the Soviet Union.

A White House spokesman told us that the reason for the substitution was simply to promote the Caribbean plan. But our sources claim it wasn't that simple. They say the anti-Soviet remarks were deleted to avoid offending the Russians.

We happen to have a copy of the suppressed text. Here is what Reagan's speechwriters would have had the president say about the start of World War II.

"The challenges we face today are no less grave and momentous than those we faced in battles 40 years ago. Indeed, it was an alliance between Soviet Communism and Germany's National Socialism in 1939 that precipitated the second world war."

That would have offended the Russians, all right. They suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are proud of their part in crushing the Nazis.

It's one thing to condemn the Soviet government, but the VOA is supposed to win over the Russian people. The Russians wouldn't be pleased to hear the president

of the United States suggest that they were no better than the Nazis who slaughtered 20 million of their countrymen.

Although the speech was killed, the battle between the hard-liners and the moderates still goes on inside the White House.

**LIBYAN ROUND-UP:** Remember the Libyan hit squad? Lawmen across the country were on the lookout for assassins who allegedly were gunning for President Reagan. When we investigated the hit-men who were supposed to be dictator Muammar Qaddafi's hired guns, we discovered that some of them actually were sworn enemies of Qaddafi.

After a brief hoo-haw in the press, the story faded away. But the lawmen have not abandoned the search for Qaddafi's killer-squad. Wanted posters, with names and descriptions, are still posted at border checkpoints.

The Immigration Service, with the cooperation of the FBI, has intensified its search for any Libyans who are in this country illegally. Agents are rounding up any Libyan aliens they can find, including former Libyan diplomats who are hiding out in the United States.

Our sources say that the massive manhunt has caught some Libyan suspects. A few have been arrested and some have been deported.

But no known presidential assailants have been captured. Qaddafi has steadfastly denied that he is trying to have President Reagan or any other top American official murdered. But no one we know in Washington is willing to take Qaddafi's word.

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:** The taxpayers lost

\$300 million last year on administrative costs for military sales to foreign countries. Now Congress has ordered the Pentagon to add a 3 percent surcharge to all weapons sales to cover the overhead. But our sources say the surcharge won't fully cover the expenses.

Teaching positions at universities are hard jobs to get. One out-of-work scientist has adopted the tactics

of car dealers. The enterprising professor, seeking to teach animal behavior, is offering a toaster to any school that will grant him a job interview. And for the school that hires him, he will give a color television set.

Danford Sawyer, head of the Government Printing Office, apparently doesn't believe there's an unemployment problem. He wants to close down most of the GPO's 27 bookstores across the country. He contends that it won't be a problem for the employees to lose their jobs. The truth is that many of the bookstores Sawyer wants to close have received hundreds of job requests from other fired government workers.

Uncle Sam writes millions of checks every year. But almost \$1.5 billion in government checks have never been cashed. The Treasury Department subtracts funds from agency accounts when checks are written -- not when they're cashed. So those funds cannot be used. Our sources say that the Treasury now plans to put a time limit on those checks so if they're not cashed within a year, they'll be voided.

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Here are the winners of the Crazy Dorm Photo Contest

# GUZMAN HALL

Thanks, guys





# Features

## Inter Collegiate Jazz A Swinging Success!

By Michele Griffin

Jazz came to life in Harkins Auditorium last Wednesday with the first Annual Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival featuring jazz ensembles from the Community College of Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Dean Junior College and Providence College. Arranged through the invitation of PC Director John Swoboda, the festival will hopefully become an annual event. If its continuance was dependent upon enthusiasm of the various directors, participants and audience, it will be continuing for many years.

With the onslaught of electronic and technical difficulties, the program began 25 minutes late, but it was worth the wait. First on stage was a small group from the Community College of Rhode Island led by Lloyd Kaplan. Although they were lacking in personnel, they were by no means lacking in talent. They performed two pieces: "Joe's Theme", with a good guitar solo by Mark Hirsfield and "Kansas City," a swing, familiar jazz piece that was well done although the trumpets were a bit too heavy. Next, a smaller four piece group with vocalist Lisa Triangolo appeared, performing "Satin Doll" and "This Masquerade," a piece made famous by George Benson. Overall, their program was very nicely done, although Miss Triangolo could have been louder on vocals. Many solos were drowned out by the backup band.

Next, the stage was occupied by a larger group from Southeastern Massachusetts University. They had a strong, even sound and an impressive brass section. Actually, they were so good they overpowered the improvisational solos often. The songs chosen were obviously picked to showcase the strong horns. The SMU band commenced with "A Foggy Day" by the Gershwins to start with a classical jazz sound. Next they played "Birdland", which has a more modern sound, followed by "Two Timing", a swing fast piece. Director Gene Crisafulli slowed things down with "Elena" and finished up with "Coffee's Castanets", a Spanish piece. Overall, SMU had a unified sound, but appeared nervous and were not clearly heard. Amy Naden on sax sounded very good, from what was heard. A special solo microphone is recommended for future festivals.

A small break was followed by the appearance of the Dean Junior College jazz ensemble, under the direction of famous alto sax musician Ted Casher. Casher has played with such well renowned jazz groups as Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. His experience is reflected in his smooth, comfortable quality of play. This group of eleven musicians look to be the cream of Casher's crop; they are all very serious about jazz and did good "improv" solos. Their intensity and equality of solo time seem to be a reflection of their teacher and mentor, Casher. The students were not really in need of his direction, giving Casher the opportunity to play alongside his students. Dean graced the audience with three nostalgic classic jazz tunes by Glen Miller: "Moonlight Serenade", "In the Mood" and "String of Pearls". These songs were well received and most felt in Harkins were tapping to the beat. They also played "Birdman" which was well done, as well as "Red Clay" and "Killer Joe". Dean Junior College was quite impressive and certainly are blessed with a fine musician/director in Ted Casher.

Finally, the last jazz band to appear was the "home team", Providence College, directed by personable John Swoboda. Having never heard the stage band before, I was not sure what to expect. I was deeply impressed. They undoubtedly were the best group there, with a togetherness not evident in the other groups. All improvisational solos were clearly heard; there is a strong but not overwhelming brass section and band members applauded along with the audience after fine solo performances.

The biggest impression was made by Pete Cardullo, an incredibly talented alto saxophone player. Cardullo was featured repetitively for his excellent sax playing, first doing improv solos in "Mr. PC" which also showcased Tom Bonnick on guitar and Peter Wolotha-jian on piano. That was followed by "Take Care", an upbeat tune showing the strong horns and Cardullo once again with fluent runs of improvisation on the alto sax. Cardullo was the main soloist in "Georgia on My Mind", which he played extremely well with a feeling of creamy intensity. This young man is just astounding and his talent as a musician could take him far.

\*JAZZ (See Page 10)



Drs. Paul O'Malley and Raymond Sickingler brought a little bit of Ireland to P.C.

### Ireland in Script and Song

## A Bit 'O Irish Intrigue

By Jane McAuliffe

O'Malley. Hmm . . . sounds Irish. Indeed it is! And Dr. Paul O'Malley certainly showed his true colors (all of them green) in heading the BOG/History department sponsored presentation, "Ireland in Script and Song" on Tuesday night, March 9, in '64 Hall.

The program began promptly at 8 p.m. with Dr. O'Malley's salutations to the crowd of loyal Ireland fans who were present. Dr. Raymond Sickingler and well-known balladeer Michael Flynn were also in attendance to delight the audience with their musical talents and comical antics.

Sickingler, O'Malley and Flynn for the next hour and a half, sang several Irish tunes while slides were shown in pictorial accompaniment. Dr. O'Malley gave a brief historical sketch with each segment, taking us from the year 1798, (the year Ireland gained its freedom as a republic), up to the present.

Several picturesque shots of rolling green countryside, ocean, cities, and of course, the Irish population tantalized our imaginations as we travelled briefly through Irish history. Many of the songs, such as "Young Roddy McCorley," "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," "Four Green Fields" and "The Patriot Game" all told of the war, strife and devastation that ravaged through the Emerald Isle during its constant struggle for freedom. Especially touching was Michael Flynn's rendition of "Danny Boy," which reflects the spirit of

nationalism that prevailed.

At 9:30 an intermission was held, giving us all a chance to stretch our legs and partake in the pastry, cookies and coffee being sold in Upper Slavin.

Just after ten o'clock, the program resumed with an additional hour of Irish folk songs with Flynn

and Sickingler amidst handclapping and vocal participation from the audience. Both are to be commended for a job well done.

It was an enchanted evening of music, humor and Irish culture. Oh, and by the way, Dr. O'Malley? . . . You sang just great!

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A few of the reasons why John Swoboda's group was superlative.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 \*\*\*\*\*



# St.Paddy's Day Mixer It's A PC Celebration

By Colleen Vigneaux

Hey all you Irish people, (and those of you who aren't!), we have a reason to celebrate! March 17, the day that honors St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is upon us. It's time to get out the shamrocks and the blarney stone!

Seeing as Providence College is comprised of a vast majority of Irish students, the campus will be alive with high spirits and fun. But surely you don't have to be a native of the "mother country" to take advantage of this annual holiday extravaganza.

The BOG is sponsoring a full union mixer tonight in Slavery. This event has the reputation for being one of the best of the year. Both "Pyramid" and "The Smith Brothers" will be playing.

Also on the agenda is a bus trip to New York City for the entire day. Tickets were sold in the BOG headquarters for \$12.

So take advantage of these opportunities and have a great St. Paddy's Day. Who knows? With a little luck to the Irish, you just might find your pot of gold beneath the rainbow!



## Thoughts While Shaving Letter To A Friend

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

Providence College  
March 17, 1982

Dear Ron:

Sorry I haven't responded promptly to your last letter, but I have been busy studying for midterms, you know how it is. I had my last exam yesterday in economics and while I was shaving this morning, I decided I owed you a letter. Seems students are always owing somebody something these days of 29 percent of us. Unfortunately, this last exam didn't go too well for me. I thought to ring up the Oval office to ask for some advice, but figured you'd be too busy to sit down and really think things out like that just for a student. But that's o.k., Ron, I can understand.

It must be hard for older men to put their lives in the places of us young college students, whipnappers and spendthrifts that we are.

It's been, after all, a long time since Bonzo went to college. My economics prof. really seems to know his stuff, but he's got one problem: he's really well versed in the theories of the subject, but he just can't seem to get enough across to the students. He makes economics seem impossible for us. Know the type? I think he confuses theory and reality, but maybe that's just my uneducated opinion. Some of the guys in the class call him senile and once (hang onto

★ See LETTER, Page 11

## Student of the Month

# The BOG Never Had It So Good

By Jane McAuliffe

Is it a bird? A plane? No—it's Nancy Schiano, PC's student of the month! A senior, Nancy has held the position of president of the BOG for about a year now.

Originally a sophomore transfer student from the University of Scranton, Pa., Nancy chose to come to PC for its curriculum and the fact that it was located close to relatives. She is currently majoring in business management.

Among her accomplishments are Varsity Athletic Board Chairperson, Varsity Athletic Board Travel Chairperson and her work as an active member of Student Congress.

When asked of her role as the president of the BOG, she stated, "What we're trying to do is create



Nancy Schiano

a sense of initiative and enthusiasm amongst the board members as well as the students. We're acting as mediators between the administration and the student body. It's not

always easy, but we're trying our best to do something to benefit the students."

Easy it is not. The BOG has had many problems due to the rise of the drinking age within the last year. Miss Schiano commented that the BOG is trying to be as fair as it can in regards to this issue. They are not trying to play the martyr, but rather, as school representatives, are obliged to follow policy.

Nancy not only delegates authority, however. At any given event, one is likely to see her standing over a hot grill flipping burgers, or selling tickets. She feels that one of the basic reasons the BOG functions as well as it does is that members help one another. It

★ See HANCY, Page 11

## Mystery Dance a Real "Ball"!

By Jane McAuliffe

Move over, McViney! Meagher Hall was right in step on the evening of March 13 with their first annual "Meagher Mystery Dance." Like the Blind Date Ball, one's roommate (or often roommates, in this case) were responsible for selecting each girl's date.

The event was held in Raymond Cafe, complete with a hot and cold buffet provided by White Spa of Fall River, Ma. However, there was a difference. Entertainment was left in the masterful hands of D.J. Terry McEnaney of Studio 1 in Warwick who made for non-stop music from 9:30-1 a.m.

Following dinner, the floor was cleared for maximum dancing space, which had been a slight problem at the McViney Dance. Terry worked like the pied-piper, leading over 350 Meagher-ites and their dates through sets of disco, the top 40 and a slight smattering of rock. By mid-evening, the whole place was up and dancing in what one student described as a "psychic atmosphere." It was said that although it was a rowdy time, everyone still impressively re-

mained within the bounds of control.

As if the beer/wine cash bar was not enough, several couples then proceeded to Howard Johnson's and the Biltmore for post-dance parties. (It is rumored that some

students were occupying the same floor as Neil Diamond!)

It was a fun time for all with an impressive 80-90 percent dorm turnout. So, look out, McV. — you may not be the only one with an annual "mystery" dance.

## U.S. On Wrong Path

By Sue Robertson

Dr. Nicholas Sofios of the sociology department discussed some social effects of Reagan's energy and environmental programs last Monday in the Last Resort as part of the weekly BOG Faculty-Lecture Series. Dr. Sofios began his lecture by stating reasons for choosing his topic. Back in 1973 and again in 1979, Dr. Sofios recalled, the people of our country spent much time sitting, waiting in gas lines. Why? This, and an interest in the environment set the stage for Monday's lecture.

In 1973 the United States experienced several firsts in addition to the Arab Oil boycott. Nixon was undergoing difficulties. Due to pressures, the Federal Energy Administration was established. Its goal was to make the United States

independent of any foreign oil by 1980. Nixon resigned before anything was accomplished. When Ford took office, he had his own plan. Energy consumption was rising at a dramatic rate of six to eight percent annually. U.S. dependence on foreign oil increased as our gross national product increased. This affected the balance of payments. In 1972, for the first time in history, the United States spent more money than it took in. The philosophy of the time was that the only way the United States could expand its economy would be to expand its use of energy.

In 1977, while Carter was in office, the environmental problem became more serious. Carter proposed to reduce our oil dependency by using more coal and increasing

★ See LECTURE (Page 11)



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By Marta Carlson

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

This week you will find yourself mediator in an argument between two close friends. State your opinion quietly, but avoid taking sides. Romantic prospects look good for the weekend.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

You've been doing quite a bit of socializing lately. Watch out — your academics could be slipping. Keep a close watch on financial business this week — big expenses coming up.

**Aries (March 20-April 20)**

The warm weather has had a definite effect on you, Aries. It's difficult to study when the mind is on baseballs, frisbees and, of course, romance. Keep your feet on the ground. Friday night looks like a cozy one. Watch out for a Capricorn that has the hots for you!

**Taurus (April 20-May 21)**

Friday of this week brings a surprise. A Scorpio may have something to do with it. An old crush also makes an appearance — this might cause some problems, so be careful.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Your characteristic dual personality becomes evident this week when you have to make some weighty decisions. One may involve your latest love — be careful not to be too rash. Follow your best instincts, Gemini.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Your creativity is at a peak this week. Put it to good use. Take a few risks — run for that position you've always wanted. You'll never know the outcome if you don't try.

Besides, luck is on your side, Cancer!

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)**

Leo the Lion is restless this week. Put your extra energies to productive use. Why not do a few extra laps in the pool? Or improve on your corner shot in racquetball? Watch out, though — you might be labeled as a "jock" or "jockette"!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)**

Your physical resistance is low this week — as a precaution take those vitamins and get lots of sleep! You definitely want to be rested up for this weekend — especially Friday night!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Things seem to be going your way this week. Don't knock it — a good attitude will always open doors for you. Beware of those who may envy your good fortune!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)**

You will be travelling in the near future. Get psyched for a wild time. Meanwhile, why not get all of your crush done? Also be on the lookout for a Leo who enters your life and makes quite an impression on you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

You are an industrious worker. But when the work is all done, you know how to relax. It's Spring, so go ahead and turn on Springsteen! Also, why not pick up a bottle of suntan oil?

**Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)**

You are by far the most ambitious of all of the Zodiac signs. Be careful you don't steam-roll the rest of the world in your efforts to make it to the top! Slow down your pace a bit and enjoy life.

## The Claddagh Ring

# More Than "Just Friends"

By Cathy Hession, Staff  
Interface: PC Art Journal

The American Irish, sons and daughters of immigrants, proudly strive to retain threads of a deeply-rooted heritage. Much of this tradition is retained through oral heritage — stories which are told and retold at dinner tables, over the back fence and at any gathering of willing listeners. One such tradition is that of the Claddagh ring, one whose history reveals elements of Irish history, culture and folk art.

The Claddagh: a town, a ring, a tale. Very little is written about the curious ring named for the Galway town or its origin. Nevertheless, the oral history, richly woven and tainted by superstition and luck, has been passed amongst those of the "auld sod."

In Anglo-Norman times (c.1270), Claddagh was the Irish section of Galway. In earlier times the fishing village on the west coastal region of Ireland was known as "Irish Town"; presently Claddagh is a modern suburb of Galway. The town remains involved primarily in fishing and weaving, and continues to enjoy the recognition it receives from the popularity of the Claddagh ring.

The design of the Claddagh ring, consisting of two hands clasping a crowned, bejeweled heart, dates back to similar clasped-hand rings of Roman times. The ring experienced a resurgence of popularity in the 19th century. England's

Queen Victoria wore the Claddagh ring and thus inspired a controversial reaction from the Irish. It was considered among the Irish that the ring, having become a symbol of Ireland's cultural heritage, had no place on the hand of its greatest oppressor.

The superstitions, whispered versions and assorted variations of the meaning of the Claddagh motif, are all based on love and friendship. The motif of two hands clasping one heart is considered by some to indicate the love between a man and a woman. The crowned heart is believed to symbolize the Sacred Heart of Jesus, under whom they would be joined in holy matrimony. Given in engagement, the ring is worn with the heart facing the hand and a private promise is made.

At the time of marriage, the ring is turned outward as a public statement of eternal love. Such engagements were customarily followed by an elopement.

In the matter of friendship, the Claddagh ring must always be given to its wearer in lieu of pur-

chasing the ring for oneself. The exchange of the Claddagh ring as a sign of deep friendship bears the superstition that the ring holds a charm of good luck, and that bad luck follows anyone who purchases the ring for him or herself.

A third interpretation of the motif reflects the patriotic attitudes of the Irish toward their homeland. The ring itself is worn as a constant reminder of past and present domination by England, and the hands on the ring symbolize those of the Irish people grasping the land they love under the English crown. This interpretation, once obscure, is gaining new significance in light of the current political situation in Ireland.

The Claddagh ring is very popular today among people, young and old, of Irish descent as well as amongst those without roots in Erin's Isle. The charm of its superstition reflects the charm of Irish folklore, and its simplistic beauty and richness of message reflect attitudes of love and friendship that are without national boundaries.

**VOTE  
#3**

**MARY ANN  
GALLAGHER**

**For  
BOG  
VICE PRES.**

**\*JAZZ**

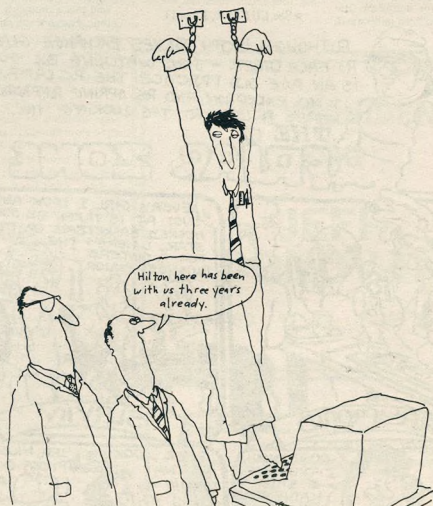
(Continued from Page 8)

Finally, Providence closed their program with "Friar Rock" from "Jazz Suite" composed and arranged by John Swoboda under the tutelage of Hal Crook (a musical prodigy who played with Doc Severinsen on Johnny Carson at the age of 22).

"Friar Rock" was quite well done, both by Mr. Swoboda and the Friar band. PC then played "Son of a Preacher" as an encore, featuring drummer Jeff Wilson, who was very good. Cardullo was showcased once more, proving his

ability to improvise with ease and talent. Bornick and Woloahajan were terrific also in featured solos.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival of 1982 was very impressive and it is hoped that it can become an annual event including even more schools. As it was the first time here on campus for such an event, the turnout was relatively good and those of us who did go were treated with a special night of great 'ole American jazz. Thank you, John Swoboda for planning the Jazz Festival and here's hoping it continues!!



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**TREASURER**  
**No. 2 ON THE BALLOT**



## \*BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 12)

two buzzer losses, and only seven double figure losses. The Friars were last in the Big East in scoring offense, field goal percentage, and rebounding (5.9ppg). They were a respectable fourth in scoring defense.

During the year in conference play, junior Ron Jackson was eighth in scoring (16.8ppg) and 19th in rebounding (3.9ppg). Sophomore Otis Thorpe was 13th in scoring (14.4) and third off the boards (8.6). Otis led the league in this latter category if all game outside the conference are included. Thorpe led PC with a .497 field goal percentage. Jackson was next with .456.

**BIG EAST CONTINUED...**The Big East teams are faring well so far in the NCAA tournament. It seems that Dave Gavitt's "mistake" team is faring pretty decently. Boston College defeated San Francisco 70-66 in the first round and then upset number two DePaul 82-75. It is the third straight year the Blue Demons have

lost in their first NCAA contest. PC plays Kansas State in the Mid-Western Regional semi-final Friday night. Villanova will also be playing Friday after outlasting North-eastern in their second round game 76-72 in three overtimes. They will face Memphis State in the Eastern Regional semi-final. And, of course, the class of the Big East, Georgetown, the number one seed in the West Regional, advanced to their semi-final contest with a win over Wyoming. The Hoyas will encounter 27-2 Fresno State tomorrow night in Albuquerque. St. John's won their first round game against Penn, 66-56, but lost to number 13 Alabama 69-68 in the second round. Perhaps the most exciting development is that the only conference in America with three teams in the final 16 is the Big East. They have the remote, yet possible chance, of landing in the Final Four. But, of course, they could all lose in the next round. The conference is 5-1 so far in NCAA play.

## \*LETTER, continued from Page 9

your days, Ron, I'll tell you what they did: they got caught drawing a moustache on his favorite picture of John Stuart Mills. My prof. got really mad and started yelling something at them in French. I couldn't understand what he said, but somebody told me later it meant "leave it alone."

Anyway, I didn't do too well on the exam and now that the weather's getting all prettied up and one even wore shorts and, of course, I was the one who didn't sit next to me so I couldn't hardly concentrate and didn't do too well, Ron.

The upclassmen seem to like my prof. better than the rest of us and I think I know why. Instead of distributing the "A's" to those who deserve those or giving us guys who are having difficulty a chance, he gives "A's" to the upclassmen who already have good grades! The way things are going, few of us will be able to move up a class! But I keep studying, and there's one consolation, Ron, the prof., is really old and the way I figure it, the old codger won't make it to the end of the term! Oh, sorry . . . I forgot you were sensitive about stuff like that.)

My prof. doesn't have tenure but will be eligible for it in a couple of years, when the faculty evaluates him in November. He probably won't get tenure, so at least PC students in the future will get a break. But maybe I'm wrong, Ron. Everybody makes mistakes, you know; wasn't Anderson a Republican once? Remember him? But I don't give this prof. too much of a chance for tenure.

## \*LECTURE, (Continued from Page 9)

ing use of nuclear power with concern for safety. Exploration of solar options, stronger conservation and development of synthetic fuels were also in Carter's plan. Reagan's economic and political philosophy is one of a free market and a de-emphasis of federal intervention. The President's plan includes an increase of coal use, more nuclear power and less use of synthetic fuels. Of less importance are conservation and the use of renewable sources such as solar energy.

If oil prices rise, they will provide incentive for exploration of energy sources. Reagan philosophizes that by doing away with federal programs and leaving things up to the marketplace, problems will resolve on their own.

Ideally, the United States wants to reduce dependence on foreign oil. Yet these possibilities are not pursued due to Reagan's ideology. One major concern is Reagan's desire to "stimulate" use of nuclear power. By the year 2000, Reagan would like to see nuclear power increased four-fold. This is not go-

ing to be possible if the most conservative of methods are used.

For means of comparison, Dr. Sofios mentioned the changes Reagan has made in Carter's budget. The Conservation Budget has been reduced by 89 percent, the budget on solar energy was reduced 70 percent. Nuclear fission has been increased by 35 percent. These are dramatic differences and should cause concern.

Dr. Sofios closed with some observations made by an environmentalist by the name of Amory Lovins. Lovins sees two possible paths. The "hard path" is that in which non-renewable energy sources are used. There is a continued growth in energy consumption and pollution increases, to name a few examples. The "soft path" encourages solar energy, wind energy, etc., and will thus reduce consumption. Presently, we are taking the "hard path." If the United States continues to do so, our troubles will increase. Where are we going depending on the success of Reagan's programs.

## \*NANCY

(Continued from Page 9)

is this unity that makes the BOG one large unit instead of 12 small committees.

Through the diversification of program that Nancy has helped provide the BOG with, she has gained a sense of self-gratification. She stated, "It's a sense of knowing you're not only doing for yourself, but for the school." Her assertiveness and direction have aided many accomplishments on the board.

In her spare time, Nancy enjoys racquetball and just spending time with her friends. She is also an active participant in the racquetball tournaments held here.

Nancy's future plans include law school on graduation. She's not quite sure what branch of law she will approach, but feels that after her first year, she will have an inkling as to what direction she'd like to aim for.

Good luck, Nancy. PC salutes you for a job well done.

## \*RALLY

(Continued from Page 3)

most student-aid programs—but that he was sympathetic to the plan to cut costs by dropping graduate students from the guaranteed-loan program. senator from Rhode Island—I don't think you've ever heard of him, but maybe I'm wrong says no go. Anyway, the lady at the Branch Savings Bank (with the half-glases on a chair?) says that I probably won't get a loan, so I figured I'd become a cement worker. I've done it before; it's good work although it demands a lot physically.

Aw, c'mon now, Ron, I know you can't do those kind of people, but I'll only associate with them till I get up enough money for grad school: maybe eight or ten years now that I won't get any grant or loan or work-study. And don't worry, Ronnie, I promise to put on a gorie pinstripe and white collar before I came to the W.H. for dinner and I won't invite any of my colleagues to come with me although they might have to drop me off at the front steps in a cement mixer. But I do hope Nancy had a chance to scoutguard the new furniture in case for tea and want to sit down while they're there, heaven forbid.

Anyway, Ron, I've got a few suggestions for you, like I always have when I write. First, let's talk about Amtrack. They get lots of government money, right? Listen: they all get this money and what do they do with it? Waste in on passenger service! It's true!

But I've got a solution, and I think we can help Chrysler in the

Students did receive support from some unexpected quarters, however.

More than 5,000 students participated in the one-day lobbying effort, according to its organizers—some five times the number that came to Washington last year for a similar campaign against the first round of student-aid cuts proposed by President Reagan.

"They're coming from everywhere," said one Senate aide who had been swamped with phone calls from students. "They must be coming from the Sorbonne."

Not quite—but at least one student made his way here from Alaska.

Student leaders promised that their efforts to block further cuts in aid would not stop with one day of intensive lobbying in Washington.

They predicted the rally would spark an extensive grassroots campaign of student protest against the cutbacks.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill joined the Congressional backers on the steps of the Capitol and told students, "The job is now yours. We stand ready to help you every way we can."

bargain! Here's what we do: have Amtrack discontinue service, and leak the news beforehand to Chrysler. They can make set-up promotions at all the dealerships in the areas formerly serviced and make a bundle. And just think . . . we'd be helping all the gas stations in the area, one Gulf turn deserves a mobile right, Ron? (Excuse the pun, I know these are your friends I'm talking about.)

Now, my Dad gets witty every once in a while, but he may have a point worth considering here. Dad says we should put the MX missiles on the Amtrack trains and give the Russians a schedule. It might sound crazy, but think of it this way: they'd never find them!

Oh, yeah. My friend Kevin asked me to tell something to scare the Reds. It's risky, Ron, but Kevin's pretty sharp when he's sober. He says the heck with defending Europe! Let the Communies walk right in. When they can't run it they'll run home to find Lech Walesa writing editorials for the Pravda. And think of all the Chryslers they'd need to make the trek from Moscow to Paris. (That's in France, you can probably find it on the same map you found Spain on.)

Listen, I gotta go. Give my love to Nancy and remind Dave Stockman he's got an interview with *The Cowl* next week. Write soon, Ron. I always get a kick out of your little comments.

Yours truly,  
Veg

Voter-registration drives are scheduled on college campuses around the country this spring, and student groups plan to set up a national political-action committee. Student leaders say they intend to make their influence felt at the ballot box in next fall's Congressional elections.

"We're trying to shade the reputation we have as a nonvoting, apathetic group," said Slan Dayen of Elmhurst College told a congressional aide, citing a study showing that only about 30 percent of college-age Americans voted in 1980. "Now we are noticing that our futures are in jeopardy, and we are going to stand up and vote."

"Our numbers are our power," said Janice Fine, national chairman of the United States Student Union. "We're trying to shake the gressmen and say, 'In November, 1982, if you remember us, we'll remember you.'"

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# Sports

## Pac-Men Capture Soccer Championship

In a fitting conclusion to the most successful Indoor Soccer season in PC Intramural history, the Pac-Men clawed their way to a 2-1 victory over Off Campus United. The game ran the full one hour duration ending with the score 1-1 on first half tallies by Off Campus' Leo Cavanaugh and Pac-Men's Steve Souza.

The scoreless second half was characterized by rough play and was efficiently kept under control by referees Blaine Carroll and Reed Chisholm. Play was temporarily stopped at the 10 minute mark of the second half when Jerry Reid of the Pac-Men suffered a broken ankle.

After finishing regulation time in scoreless fashion, both teams exchanged point-blank shots in the two 5-minute overtime periods. Goalkeepers Bill Sullivan and Brian Kilbridge met the challenge in spectacular fashion by turning away

tough shots.

Following these periods the teams entered sudden death overtime, a series of five-minute periods during which the first team to score wins the contest. The Pac-Men ended the 70 minute struggle just after the two-minute mark in sudden death when Howie Furlong drove home the game winner from 10 feet. The contest characterized the high level of play which has existed all season. New rules, created by the use of the fieldhouse, have called for increased skill and team play.

Twenty-seven teams and over 300 players took part in this year's program. AB President Joe Bassetti was pleased with the efficiently run league and overall good turnout. All members of the Athletic Board wish to extend their congratulations to the 1981-82 Intramural Indoor Soccer Champions PC-MEN.

## The Tale of Friar Hockey—Oh, Well!

By John Brandolino

Everything ended last Tuesday night. After New Hampshire's 4-2 victory, the Friar hockey team packed their bags for good—ending what most people call a disappointing season. After all, 14 out of 17 Division One coaches picked the Friars to be number one in 1981-82. "A powerful team," concluded one ECAC coach, "with some great skaters."

"Bobby Carpenter is now playing on the third line for the Washington Capitals," stated another coach. "He'd probably be playing on the fourth line at Providence."

"Then why aren't they the champions?" complained one disgruntled fan when he boarded the bus in Durham last week. "They are the biggest choke artists!" This seems to be the prevalent attitude after such glorious pre-season expectations. But why don't we look at the situation objectively. Forget the fact that we're talking about Providence College. Forget the ECAC Championships that PC won in 1981.

Okay, now I'm going to tell you a story about a college hockey team (not PC). At the beginning of the year, they recruited about eight solid freshmen—most of whom were forwards. All were expected to do well but no matter who you are, the change from high school to college is tough. Nonetheless, all the rookies were judged competent by the coach and given regular skating shifts.

The defenses, on the other hand, were used to playing with experienced forwards. They were all upperclassmen and it was unusual for them to sit and watch new teammates handle regular shifts without working for them. After all, these defenses had been through three of the school's most successful years and every freshman, including themselves had earned their positions the hard way.

Also, the other veteran forwards were anxious about skating on lines with unknown skaters.

Anyway, the season started but, as you can figure, it took a while for everyone to blend together. These regular skaters freshmen were thrown right into the "worst" of college hockey because the early schedule was played with away games. Traveling to North Dakota and San Diego is a bit different than traveling cross-town to play high school rivals.

Nonetheless, the budding squad managed to knock off the number two team in the country in October. After a while, things started shaping up and everyone formed into a team unit—on and off the ice. Although it took a .500 record to get the system started, the whole team felt it was worth it. So did everyone else when they destroyed the top-ranked skaters in the nation, 4-0, in December.

From there, everything went great as the team played out a nearly flawless remaining schedule winning nine out of their last 10 games. It wasn't just the wins that impressed observers, it was the style of hockey present in those last few contests. Teamwork and fine passing were visible. They were playing like pros, to say the least, and they climaxed by downing the country's number six team in their last game of the year.

Next, it was the playoffs. Not too many teams make it. Some have waited 10 or 20 years to get into post-season play. Unfortunately, this team was chosen to play that same number six team in the first round. So they traveled two and a half hours to face 4,000 screaming fans and they ended up losing, 4-2.

Now the team will only lose five main players to graduation—and those budding freshmen have three strong years ahead of them.

Not too shabby, huh? Does the story sound familiar?

Next time you hear someone complain about the Providence hockey team, tell them you think they should keep it to themselves.

Things are just fine here in Providence. In fact, not bad at all.



PC's "PAC-MEN"—Intramural Soccer Champs.

(Photo by S. Higgins)

## WANG Prevails

# I-Hoop Comes To A Close

The first annual Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament came to a close last week with WANG walking off with the coveted first place prize of three pairs of PC sweatshirts.

In the semi-final matchups, the Highland Bitters, Tim Phelan, Tom Elliot, Jim Kinney, Mike Broderick and coach Doug Vixiani, were not enough to stop the tournament Cinderella squad, The AC's. The AC's pulled off the upset 21-19 on the sharp shooting of Steve Paolelli, Joe Lagan, Mark Ricker, and the board strength of Roger Ferreira.

The other semi-final saw WANG

pitted against the Diablo's. The ball control of Frank Mergenthaler and rebounding strength of Rick Fagan and Pete Drevis proved too much for the Diablo's as they dropped an overtime thriller 22-20. The scrappy Diablo's, Bob Kieley, Chuck Aquavia, Pete Thomas, and the Douglas Brothers hung tough but WANG pulled it out in the end.

The finals were held in Alumni gym in front of a capacity crowd of 10. Early in the match it seemed as though Frank Mergenthaler would be too much for the AC's, to handle while Fagan and Drevis grabbed every rebound available, Mergenthaler put on an offensive

show. However, true to underdog style, the AC's roared back to tie the game at 19. In the end, though, it was WANG on the winning side of the 21-19 score.

Coordinator of Intramurals, Jerry Alsimo, had the highest praise for the league. The new sport involved about 80 students and was a great success despite the efforts of commissioner Phil Moran. Three on Three Basketball is one of several new intramural sports being offered by the Intramural Athletic Board under the leadership of Joe Bassetti and Frank O'Brien.

## The Last Call for PC Baseball

By Richard Testa

Let's face it, Billy Fields and Jim Panaggio didn't have very exciting years here at PC from a winning standpoint, not that it was their fault. It wasn't. But consider the obvious. Fields had to adjust to three different coaches in his career (Dave Gavitt, Gary Walters, and Joe Mullane). Not only would that seem to hinder improvement—since every coach has his own style—but it seems downright unfair. Panaggio transferred to Providence, after two years at Dartmouth, following his coach in the process. Jim had to sit out the first year (NCAA rules). Walters took over and last year, when the team was booed fiercely at the Civic Center, he took the brunt of the "fans" displeasure. Panaggio, more than any player, was unjustly blamed for the team's play.

Bill Fields came to PC from Manassas, Virginia. Although he lived in AC country, he opted to play at the most established basketball power in New England. Little was he to know that his four years were to be spent on losing teams. Billy played in EVERY game for the four seasons—108 straight contests. He finishes his career with 1,116 career points and 15th on the all-time Friar scoring list. Every player in front of him was a star and played on winning teams. Fields never attained the status. Yet he achieved a goal that many haven't at this tradition-rich basketball power. There will be many memories of the Fields' trademark—the long range bomb.

Jim Panaggio hails from Brockport, New York. It was his decision to follow Walters to Providence. During his two seasons

with the Friars, he led the team in assists and this year finished third in the conference in that department with an average of four per game. While he didn't shoot often, he does have a nice shot. "Nice" is a condescending adjective, but it is true that a basket from Jim was almost assuredly made when one was needed. He was a very unselfish player to say the least. It is a shame that he didn't earn the

respect of the fans. **FINAL FRIAR FACTS...** Providence's statistical figures show what they accomplished this season. They shot 47 percent as a team and averaged 62.5 points a game. PC lost nine games by a total of 22 points. Included in these close defeats were three overtime losses.

★BASKETBALL  
(Continued on Page 11)

## Indoor Soccer Final Standings

TEAM	W-L-T	PTS	GF	GA
<b>NORTHAMPTON DIV.</b>				
Off Campus United (a,b)	5-0-3	13	8	1
Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays (a)	5-1-2	12	14	1
Animals (a)	5-2-1	11	12	3
Hogsters (a)	2-2-4	8	7	4
Psycho Floor - 2	2-3-3	7	4	9
The Bombers	2-4-2	6	4	8
Raging Bulls	2-4-2	6	8	13
Mooseheads	2-5-1	5	5	8
The Pack Men	2-6-0	4	4	19
<b>SOUTHAMPTON DIV.</b>				
Dreads (a)	5-1-2	12	9	3
Misfits (a)	4-0-4	12	11	4
Mut'divers (a)	4-1-3	11	9	4
Bemho's (a)	4-2-2	10	9	4
Buzzcocks (c)	4-3-1	9	8	8
Sleepers (c)	4-3-1	9	9	8
Cretins	2-6-0	4	4	14
Beer	1-5-2	4	4	9
Trojans	0-7-1	1	0	7
<b>WOVERHAMPTON DIV.</b>				
Seven Swollen Mem.(a,b)	6-1-1	13	11	4
Tahitian Wedding Punch(a)	5-1-2	12	8	4
Radioactive Glow-Nads(a)	5-1-2	12	17	4
Pac-Men (a)	4-0-4	12	17	7
Bilayers	3-4-1	7	7	8
Hogjows	3-5-0	6	8	8
"Steve Garvey's Wife"	2-5-1	5	4	13
Wasted Space	2-6-0	4	5	15
Pops and the Slops	0-7-1	1	2	17

a—qualified for playoffs  
b—received 1st round bye  
c—wild card qualifier