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Happy St. Patrick's Day
**PC students intern with Pell in Washington.**

By Janet Hook

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They rallied on Capitol Hill chanting, “Books, not bombs.” They hawked T-shirts carrying the chant, “Books, not bombs.” They told Congress that they could not withstand further cutbacks on their institutions and student aid. Although the day culminated in a mass protest on the Capitol steps, students came to the standard form of opposition to the President’s fiscal 1983 budget: a large rally on the steps of the Capitol — students came to fight. "We are going to prohibit any further cuts, and we should restore the cuts," 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 Reagan’s proposal primarily to work within the system, Conte said: "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. "Veg" 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.

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Rob Giovinco, 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.

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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.
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, through Wednesday, March 17, with eight contenders vying for the positions of president, vice president and treasurer.

Gerry Yapada

Running unopposed for president is Gerry Yapada, presently serving as Treasurer of the Board. Yapada feels that "the concern of the BOG should be receptive to students' needs; take initiative, be devoted, responsible, and patient." He "will continue to contribute all of my efforts in strengthening the Board's goals and offering fresh ideas for future programming." Yapada stated.

Mary Ann Gallagher

Third on the ballot for vice president is Mary Ann 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."

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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.

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**Editorials...**

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

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

They are, the Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College. The organization consists of approximately 100 students who are paired with young people from the Providence area. Each year the board tries to match the students, and siblings, in a program, according to their interests. As a result of being matched on a one to one basis allows the child to receive the undivided attention of a 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 British Community.

By Dr. Richard Meisler

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discusses the sudden and tragic death of John Belushi.

**The Cow Family Should Support: Big Brother’s and Sisters**

To some, the idea of being important enough to receive someone else’s life, often, perhaps unwise, unlike their own environment. There are strict fire regulations at PC, and fire drills frequent, and at most times. It is not realistic that the fund are still lacking, even after having received the support of several student organizations, including the Student Congress, who 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 forget too many scheduling conflicts.

Maryanne Howley, the 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 can be the one. We hope that we might eventually gain control over our lives, set our own purposes and benefits, instead of sacrificing ourselves to them.

**THIS LEARNING WORLD**

**By Dr. Richard Meisler**

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**By Kelly Keane**

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The Cow family hopes that the administration will consider the needs of this group as being important enough to receive its approval and its assistance.

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**The Cow**

**A Letter from the Editor...**

I would like to congratulate all the candidates for their success in Executive Board election. This election was both exciting and well contested and I give three cheers to all the well qualified students that voted for them. I also congratulate the Student Congress Executive Board.

Like any contest, there were both winners and losers in last week’s election — however, I feel that the students who ran for positions have 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 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 ours, have suffered from a period of great student apathy in recent years, I find it refreshing to see so many students interested in the different organizations. It is refreshing to see so many students interested in the different organizations.

Although I will graduate in a few short months, I can vividly see that it is indeed time that the students come together to face the great changes our campus 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 fight these cuts in the Pell Grant program, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, etc.

Again, congratulations to all the candidates and I urge the new Executive Board to solve their problems.

Maryanne Howley
Managing Editor
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 committed to violence. 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?

Some analysts say the situation of El Salvador will turn communist. Will there be more El Salvador? Will Cuba become a Soviet sphere of influence in Latin America? Several countries in the region are looking to the Soviet Union for help.

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"Commentary"

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

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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 by John Swoboda, the festival will hopefully become an annual event.

With the onslaught of entertainment options, 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 no means lacking in talent. They performed two pieces: "Joe's Theme," with a good guitar solo by Mark Hirstfield and "Kansas City," a swingy, familiar jazz piece that was well done although the trumpets were a little heavy. Next, a smaller four piece group with vocalist Lisa Triangolo appeared, performing "Satin Doll" and "This Mans Gonna Run Away with You" a piece famously sung 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 horn. The SMU group 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. Dianne Flynn, Terri Cardullo, and things down with "Ellens" and finished up with "Coffee's Confections," a Spanish piece. Overall, SMU had a unified sound, with an organized, well-rehearsed ensemble.

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 renowned jazz groups as Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. His experience is reflected in his smooth, comfortable style of playing. This group of eleven musicians look to be the cream of Casher's crop; they are all very serious about jazz and did a good "improv" solo. Their intensity and energy of solo time seem to be a reflection of their teacher and mentor. 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 feet in Harkins were tapping to the beat. They also played "Birdland," 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 personnel 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 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 Woloshuk on piano. That was followed by "Take Care," an upbeat tune showing the strong horns and Cardullo once again with flairtins of improvisation on the alto sax. Cardullo was the man behind "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.

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Thoughts While Shaving
Letter To A Friend

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGauley

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, so I thought I’d drop you a note.

It has been a long time since I saw you. You know how it is. I had my last exam yesterday in economics and it was alright. 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 campus. It’s time to get out the shamrocks and the barney stones.

March 17, St. Patrick’s Day. Who knows? With a little luck o’ the Irish, you just might find your pot of gold beneath the rainbow!

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

Nancy Schiano

A sense of initiative and enthusiasm among 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 that benefits the students.

Enjoy it, 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 be regarding 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 in line selling 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’s a real “Ball”!

Mystery Dance a Real “Ball”!

By Jane McAuliffe

Move over, McVinney! 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 Café, complete with a cold buffet provided by White Spa of Fall River, MA. However, there was a difference. Entertainment was left in the masterful hands of Terry McEnaney of Studio I 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 McVinney Dance. Terry worked like the pied-piper, leading over 350 Meagher-bred 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 “psychotic atmosphere.” It was said that although it was a rowdy time, everyone still impressively remained 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 turnout. So look out, Mac! You may not be the only one with an annual “mystery dance.”

Student of the Month

By Jane McAuliffe

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 1977 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 fires 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 over, he made 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 growth rate increased. This affected the balance of payments. In 1979, for the first time in history, the United States spent more money than it took in. The philosophy of the time was that only the way the United States could expand its economy would be expand its use of energy.

In 1977, when Carter was in office, the environmental problem became more serious. Carter proposed to reduce our oil dependency by using more coal and increas-
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, a piece of jewelry with a curious name and an intriguing history.

The Claddagh ring is a modern suburb of Galway. The town remains involved primarily in fishing and weaving, and continues to enjoy the reputation it received 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 controversy 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 personal reaction from the Irish. It was considered among the Irish 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, 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.

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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 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 good 'ole American jazz. Thank you, John Swoboda for planning the Jazz Festival and here's hoping it continues!!

Finally, Providence closed their program with "Ftr Rock" from "Jazz Suite", composed and arranged by John Swoboda under the tutelage of Hal Crook in musical prodigy who played with Doc. Severson on Johnny Carson at the age of 22. "Ftr 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 shown once more, proving his ability to improvise with ease and talent. Bonnick and Wedelhajian 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 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 good "ole American jazz. Thank you, John Swoboda for planning the Jazz Festival and here's hoping it continues!!

If you want to work for a computer company that expects more of you than more of the same, talk to CSC! Our recruiter will be on campus to answer your questions March 26th.

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Pac-Men Capture Soccer Championship

By John Brandolini

Everything ended last Tuesday night. After New Hampshire's 4-2 victory, the Friar hockey team packed up for the last time, realizing what most people call a disappointment. After all, 14 out of 17 Division One coaches picked the Friars to be number one in 1981-82. "A pos warm weather" team, included one ECC coach, with some startling results.

"Bobbin Carpenter is now playing on the third line for the Washington Capitals," stated another coach. "He probably would be playing on the fourth line at Providence College.

"Then why aren't they the champs?" asked someone, forgetting what all the screaming fans and they ended up with what seemed to be a downright unfair Panaggio, more than anything, was unjustly blamed for them to sit and watch new freshmen take their jobs. In fact, not bad at all. They should keep it to themselves.


The Tale of Friar Hockey—Oh Well!

By John Brandolini

Okay, now I'm going to tell you a story about a college hockey team (not PC's). 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 asked, the coach of high school to college is tough. Nonetheless, all the rookies were judged competent by the coach and given regular skating shifts.

The defensemen, on the other hand, were expected to play with experienced forwards. They were all upperclassmen. The coach of the team's new defensemen was through three of the school's most successful years and every freshman, including themselves had earned their positions the hard way.

Also, the other veterans were anxious about skating on line with unknown skaters. Therefore, these following periods the teams entered sudden death overtime. The Friars were able to outplay Providence in four separate overtime periods during which the first team to score wins the contest. The Pac-Men were able to outplay Providence in four separate overtime periods during which the first team to score wins the contest. The Pac-Men were able to outplay Providence in four separate overtime periods during which the first team to score wins the contest. The Pac-Men were able to outplay Providence in four separate overtime periods during which the first team to score wins the contest.