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THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STUDENT SOURCE

Volume XXXV No. 20

The Student's Source

March 31, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



**Are you an
April
Fool?**

THE MARQUETTE

Enclosed is the Cowl's April Fool's Day

Insert: All articles and other items on pages 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A are intended to be humorous in nature only. In no way do they represent the truth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Peat or coal
5 Nod
8 Blenheim
12 Indian coin
13 Mature
14 Bull, in Barcelona
15 Counted calories
17 Click beetle
19 Scatter
20 Pope's veil
21 Developed
23 Barracuda
24 Playing
26 Irritates
28 Choose
31 Ethel's companion
32 Female ruff
33 Zeus' beloved
34 Cushion
36 Trinkets
38 Muffin
39 Discord
40 goddess
41 Period of time
43 Social outcast
45 Andes animal
48 Evades
50 Toiled
51 Part of the day, to Keats
52 Time gone by
54 Care for
55 Wagers
56 Dilly
57 Goals

3 Power
4 Tardier
5 Evil
6 King of Bashan
7 Tiny
8 Look fixedly
9 Salad of a sort
10 Russian city
11 Ripped
16 Pitcher
18 Cuts off
22 Metal strands
23 Unkept
24 Cover
25 Money of yore
27 Meadow
29 Dessert
30 A Smothers brother
35 Expel from country
36 Flying
37 Trade for money
38 Sculptured
40 Checks
42 Winged
43 Elia
44 Bacchanals' cry
46 Repair
47 Sums up
48 Droop
50 Turf
53 Proceed

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The Political Science Club of Providence College Lecture Series Schedule Spring Semester 1982

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1982 AT 7:00 P.M. IN ROOM 113, SLAVIN CENTER.
Mr. J. Wagner Cassidy, former Mayor of Lynn, Massachusetts and currently president of the National Rifle Association, will speak on Gun-control.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1982 AT 7:00 P.M. IN '64 HALL, SLAVIN CENTER.
Mr. Michael Murphy of the Socialist Labor Party of Rhode Island will speak on our contemporary situation, capitalist economics and the need for a socialist revolution.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1982 AT 2:00 P.M. IN '64 HALL, SLAVIN CENTER.
U.S. Representative Claude Schneider of Rhode Island's Second District will speak on the economy from a Republican point-of-view.

TRIS-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1982
A Trip will be sponsored by the Political Science Club to the John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

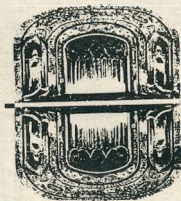
Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff of Providence College:

The political Science Club of Providence College is a student organization associated with the department of Political Science. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in issues related to political science. The Political Science Club is an educational club that will, during the current year, provide a forum for speakers who by their affiliation or personal opinions are in some way related to the field of political science.

We hope that our lecture series will indeed fulfill these educational goals, and greatly benefit everyone by presenting alternative viewpoints. This is a great opportunity for you to become aware of events and ideologies that directly affect you.

We will be glad to see you there.

The Political Science Club of Providence College
Thomas P. Palladino '82 President
Carrie Gilroy '83 Vice-President



WHAT'S WHERE

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Registration

Registration for the Fall Semester 1982-1983 academic year will take place in Slavin 112 beginning April 19th through April 29th inclusive. The hours will be from 9-12 and 1-4 daily.

No one will be allowed to register before his or her appointed time but may register *later* if they are not able to keep their appointment. Exceptions can and will be made for written doctor's appointments only.

Registration cards are to be obtained from Department Chairpersons by the students on or after April 5th, and must contain the signature of the authorized person and the stamp of their respective department of concentration before he or she may register.

Individualized, undeclared and double majors must obtain their cards from the Office of the Dean, Harkins 208. Students are requested to have a completed schedule prepared when reporting for registration. It is strongly recommended that each student have at least four (4) alternates ready in the event one or more of the original selections has closed for one reason or another.

News

BOG Plans for Years' End:

Spring Fling '82

The Board of Governors announced Monday their plans for "Spring Fling '82," and the schedule for this year is packed.

The week will be kicked off on Tuesday evening, April 20, with an address by former American hostage ambassador, L. Bruce Laingen, entitled "Lessons from the Hostage Experience." The address will be given at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall and will be free to PC students and faculty with their ID.

A coffee house will follow in the Last Resort featuring entertainment by "Beateaf" and ice cream sundaes for refreshments. Admission will be free.

On Thursday, April 22, the Dillon Club and the BOG lecture committee will present two soap opera stars from "One Life to Live." The lecture will address "Reasons for the Rising Rate of Soaps and Personality Ratings." Students are invited to attend the discussion at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall and perhaps meet two of their favorite TV personalities! Admission will be \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.

"Clarence Clemons and the Redbank Rockers" will provide entertainment for PC on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym. The leader of this 11 piece band, Clarence Clemons, was a saxophone player for Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band. He has formed an all-star band from former members of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, The Asbury Jukes, Bob Dillon's Band and many other legendary performers. Tickets will be \$4 for PC students and \$6 for guests.

The annual Carnival for Spring Fling '82 will follow on Saturday, April 24, featuring the music of "NRBQ and the Wholeheat Horns" beginning promptly at

high noon. The carnival will also feature RCA recording artists "Frankie and the Knockouts", who will perform their hit single "Sweetheart."

Festivities for the carnival will include campus roller skates, caricatures, the Providence Cookie Company, a dunking booth, an outdoor cookout with clam chowder, and lots more. The carnival will be held on lower campus from noon until 6 p.m.

Saturday evening, the BOG film committee will present the movie "Airplane" in '64 Hall at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1. The BOG travel committee will end the weekend on Sunday, April 25, with a cruise to Thompson's Island, Massachusetts, on a privately chartered boat. Food will be served continuously throughout the day and cost of the ticket will also include band, transportation, use of two gyms, volleyball and tennis courts, softball field and other equipment. Refreshments will be sold by cash bar only. Cost of the tickets is \$12. Students will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

On April 27, the Tuesday following the weekend, the fine arts committee will present the Rhode Island Festival Ballet at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium. Tickets for the evening of ballet will be \$2 for PC students and faculty.

Tickets for all of the Spring Fling '82 events will go on sale Wednesday, April 14, in the BOG office. The travel trip to Thompson's Island is limited to 50 people and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

BOG will also have "Spring Fling '82" visors on sale for \$2.50, but there are a limited number available.

Congressional Committee On Educational Quality

At the final meeting of Student Congress for the 1981-82 Congressional year, a resolution was unanimously passed to establish a liaison committee between Student Congress and the Faculty-Senate. Donned the "Committee on Quality of Education," it will consist of three appointed committee members from Congress will be the student representative to Faculty-Senate who serves on the Academic Research committee.

According to the amendment made in the Student Congress constitution due to this constitution, the purpose of the committee on Quality of Education "shall be to address current issues facing the college and to review policies and procedures that will have an effect on the quality of education and life at Providence College."

The resolution was proposed by Kevin Donovan, senior member of the Corporation, and Laura

Foley, vice-president of the class of '82. Donovan stated that the committee will allow "faculty members and student to work mutually for enhancing educational goals." Foley added that similar legislation would be acted upon by the faculty at the Faculty Senate meeting today.

Liz Flynn reported at the meeting that no referendum for an increase in the Student Activity fee will be proposed for next year, but she did state that she hopes Congress will consider its possibilities during the coming Congressional term.

In her Finance committee report, Flynn also announced that the Brotherhood and the League of Aware Women have applied for allocations from Congress.

In his COA report, Jim O'Connor stated that a new ID system will be implemented on a trial basis for next year.



Keys Issued in Black and White

Friars Club Members Named

Thirty PC students will soon be joining the ranks of those roaming campus in black and white. On Saturday morning, March 27, the final selection of new Friars Club members was formally announced.

According to Marty Greulich, Friars Club president, the selection was as tough as always, but he feels "pleased with those chosen as the new Friars." Friars Club members selected eight freshmen, ten sophomores and 12 juniors from a group of 336 applicants.

Newly chosen members of the

class of '83 include: Ellen Archer, Janice Caltrai, Joanne Caltrai, Cathy Collier, Ann Claire Donfield, Bob Ferreira, Fran Figueroa, Brian Jones, Jim Judge, Killeen Kelleher, Jim Spellissy and John Stimola.

The ten members of the sophomore class who were selected are Jim Capizzano, Maureen Cox, Joan Curran, Mary Beth Kennedy, Joseph Magenos, Mike McGinn, John McGovern, Brian O'Callahan, Mark Ostendorf and Brian Travers.

Freshmen selections for Friars

include Ralph Fisco, Betsy Green, Jenifer Griffen, Pam Johnson, Emma Kuhn, Joe McCarthy, Dan McMorro, and Tom Smith.

"I feel the new members will do an outstanding job representing Providence College, both on campus and in the community," Greulich commented. "Support from the rest of the Providence College family will enable us to effectively carry out the duties which we assume, namely, to serve and promote Providence College."

L. Bruce Laingen to Speak:

Former Iranian Hostage

L. Bruce Laingen, former Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy in Tehran, will lecture at Providence College on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. Laingen, who was in charge of the American Embassy at the time of the Iranian takeover, was among those held in captivity from November 4, 1979 to January 20, 1981. The former hostage will speak on "Lessons from the Hostage Experience."

Sponsored by the Providence College Board of Governors, the lecture is free of charge for college students and PC alumni with appropriate identification; Admission is \$2.00 for all others.

Laingen joined the Foreign Service in 1949 and was appointed Consular Officer in Hamburg in 1951, a position he held until 1953. During 1953-1954 he served as Economic officer in Tehran, and from September 1954 to February 1955 as Acting Principal Officer at Meshed. Following this assignment, he returned to Tehran, also as Economic Officer, where he remained until 1956. From 1956 to 1960, he served as Deputy, the Officer-in-Charge, of Greek Affairs in the Department.

In 1960 Mr. Laingen was assigned to Karachi as Political Officer, and from 1964 to 1967 served as Officer-in-Charge of

Pakistan/Afghanistan Affairs in the Department. He attended the National War College, Class of 1968, after which he was appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to Kabul. After his return to the Department in 1971, he served successively as Country Director for Pakistan and Afghanistan (1971-1973), Country Director for India, Nepal, Sri Lanka and the Maldives Islands (June to August 1973), Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs (1973-1975), and in February 1975 was appointed as Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, a position he

held at the time of his nomination as Ambassador to Malta, where he served from 1977 to 1979. During February and March 1979, Mr. Laingen headed the American Delegation at the CSCE Conference on the Mediterranean in Malta.

Mr. Laingen was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus from St. Olaf College in 1975. He also received the Department's Meritorious Honor Award in 1967 and the Award for Valor in 1961.

For more information contact Ed Shea, lecture committee chairman, at the PC Board of Governors Office 865-2493.

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Attention Sophomores!!!

Josten's Ring Company will be taking orders for class rings on Monday, April 26 through Thursday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Slavin Room 102. A ring premiere night will be held on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 103 to answer your questions about the rings and the '84 ring design.

Colonel's Corner Ready for General

Students wandering around campus enjoying the spring sunshine last week may have noticed the doors of Colonel's Corner wide open, and the sounds of construction work coming from within. The Resident Board, in conjunction with the Residence Office, has recently initiated plans for structural changes in the Colonel's Corner, located in the basement of Raymond Hall. Colonel's Corner is used by residents for various dorm activities.

According to Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, three major structural changes and a few minor ones will be made in the Corner. Major renovations are presently being made on the bar in order to strengthen and enhance its durability. It will be extended on two sides so that it will be similar to the bar in the Last Resort. In addition, Father Heath noted that the new construction will serve to isolate the bar in one corner, yet at the same time make it comfortably accessible to bartenders and in certain cases, waiters or waitresses working with them.

Permanent plumbing will be installed to allow for neater and safer bartending. Father Heath commented that the plumbing will serve particularly to eliminate the dangers of ice and spilled drinks collecting on the floor during social events.

Shelves will be built around the poles situated at either end of the Corner to hold stereo speakers. This will allow for an extension of the stereo system in places inaccessible to student abuse. Resident Board members felt this a particularly necessary improvement given the newly purchased stereo system.

Fire officials have also recommended that the temporary lighting now in the Colonel's Corner be made permanent for the safety of future student use.



Long range plans include the possibility of carpeting approximately two-thirds of Colonel's Corner, with the remaining space saved for a wooden dance floor.

The reconstruction of the bar, plumbing installation, and shelves for stereo speakers are all part of present work efforts. These major initial projects may be completed by the time students return from April vacation; at the latest the reconstruction should be completed by the close of the semester. Father Heath did assure Resident Board members that regardless of the completion date, construction work will not impede the use of Colonel's Corner during the remainder of this school year.

PC Holds Sociology Research Conference

by Barbara Slominski

On Saturday, April 17, the Sociology department of Providence College will present the seventh New England Undergraduate research conference in Sociology. The conference is designed to provide a forum in which undergraduates who are doing original work might share their findings and ideas with students and faculty from other colleges and universities.

The conference will be held in the main level of Slavin Center. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate interest in research

at the undergraduate level. Also, the conference will provide a mechanism by which this interest can be maintained and rewarded.

The program will consist of four sessions. The morning will provide a time during which undergraduate students will present research papers in convenient format. Two career-oriented sessions will make up the afternoon at this year's program. All are invited to attend, and admission is free. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Josephine A. Ruggiero in the Sociology department.

New PC ID Card Approved

On March 17, the Providence College Committee on Administration approved a new PC ID card system. Although the proposal concerning a magnetic stripe ID card (for computer readers) was not approved for immediate use, a one year issue card was approved.

During the Course Registration period (April 20-23) each returning student will be required to have an ID photo taken for a new, one year (1982-83) ID card. The new system permits expiration of issued ID cards and will be totally laminated so that cards cannot be tampered with or altered.

Mecca Brings Fresh New Ideas:

Thomson Relinquishes Post

By Janet Oetheimer

The position of vice president for academic administration has recently been passed from Dr. Paul van K. Thomson to Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, effective as of July 1, 1982, when Dr. Thomson will be stepping aside in order to open up the office to, as he put it, "some fresh new ideas."

The vice president for academic administration is the principal academic officer of Providence College. The person holding this position holds the major responsibility for the processes of hiring, promoting and determining tenure of faculty. The vice president also serves as chairman of the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure.

Dr. Thomson has held this position for nearly 17 years. He was the first layman ever to hold this position at the College. Over his years as vice president, Dr. Thomson has been closely associated with the foundation of many new areas of the College curriculum, including the formation of the Western Civilization program. A complete revision of the curriculum occurred during his term.

Dr. Thomson stated that what he considers to be his most proud is the admittance of women to the College. He served as chairperson of the Corporation Committee which encouraged the coming of women to this campus, which he feels has made a tremendous difference in both the student body and faculty.

Prior to his appointment as vice president, Dr. Thomson served as director of the Honors Program. Now that he has resigned from his position, Dr.

Thomson plans to travel abroad for a semester with his wife in order to learn more about those things which relate to the teaching of Western Civilization. Later, he will return to Providence College to continue teaching for a few more years before retiring.

The appointment of Dr. Mecca was made by the search committee set up to choose the new vice president for academic administration. The committee consisted of Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, chairperson; Paul J. Walsh, O.P.; Dr. John R. King, faculty representative to the Corporation; James McGuire, student representative; and Dr. William Flanagan. A formal announcement of the appointment was made on March 18, 1982, by Dr. McMahon.

According to Jim McGuire, the committee had decided from the beginning that it would first look on campus for a sufficient pool of qualified candidates to choose from and only resort to a national search, involving much time and money. The committee was able to narrow their choice to four finalists.

Careful attention was paid to each of the finalists' resumes and, after little discussion, the committee decided on Dr. Mecca.

Dr. Mecca is a professor of physics and is presently the chairman of the department. He is also the director of the pre-engineering program. Dr. Mecca has had extensive scientific publications and maintains a "high degree of expertise in the

problem of energy management." He is responsible for the modernization and reorganization of the physics department and has served as secretary of the Faculty Senate.

The choice of Dr. Mecca by the search committee was viewed positively by both Dr. Thomson and Jim McGuire. Dr. Thomson feels that Dr. Mecca is well qualified and has the right training to make him very valuable in the position of vice president. Dr. Thomson stated, "Dr. Mecca has proven his academic ability and is an expert with the kinds of things you must do in this job."

Student representative, Jim McGuire, was likewise very supportive of the search committee's decision. He stated that, "Dr. Mecca is a very well published and well respected faculty member." He also cited Dr. Mecca's experience on the Faculty Senate as beneficial to his new office.

On receiving the news of his appointment, Dr. Mecca was excited and very enthusiastic. He said that he is looking forward to a challenging time in cooperation with his faculty colleagues and the student body.

As of this moment, Dr. Mecca's immediate objective is to ease the transition that will take place between jobs. This includes the interviewing of applicants to fill his present position. Dr. Mecca feels that this will take from four to five weeks. The months of May and June have already been set aside to initiate a discussion of the agenda with Dr. Thomson assuring a smooth transition. From a strategic point of view, Dr. Mecca plans to set his long range objectives and goals over the summer.

*The Class of 1983
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High Loan Costs Create Problems:

U.S. Congressmen Criticize Education Cuts

Editor's Note: In the past few issues of The Owl, we have been examining the proposed cuts to education programs in the federal budget and the way in which students across the country have been addressing this legislation. The following article has been reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education and is published on the state of such legislation as it presently stands in the U.S. Congress.

By Janet Hook

House Republicans, breaking ranks with the Reagan Administration, have joined Democrats in criticizing the deep cuts in student loans and other education programs proposed by the President.

However, student-aid advocates feared that Congress might seek other ways to curtail Guaranteed Student Loans because of new estimates of the rapidly growing cost of the program.

The Congressional Budget Office said that even if Congress approved the drastic new restrictions on student loans proposed by President Reagan, the guaranteed-loan program next year would cost about \$1-billion more than the Administration has predicted.

Nonetheless, Republican members of the House Education and Labor Committee joined the chorus of complaints last week about the President's austere education budget when Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell appeared before the panel.

"I am supported by the Administration last year, but this year all the cuts have already been made," said E. Thomas Coleman of Missouri, the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

Said Marge Roukema, Republican of New Jersey, "It's quite doubtful that any changes can be made above and beyond what was done last year in the student-loan program."

Even Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a conservative Republican from Ohio and ranking minority member of the education committee, said he thought the President's budget proposals went too far — particularly in vocational education programs.

Despite the bipartisan opposition to further cutbacks in aid, Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, warned student-aid advocates against declaring a premature victory. "I don't think we're out of the woods by any stretch of the imagination," Mr. Simon said.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Robert T. Stafford, Republican of Vermont and chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, has said he would call for significant increases in student aid — not just over the President's request but over this year's levels — when the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee drafts its 1983 spending recommendations to the Budget Committee.

Last week, however, an aide to Senator Stafford said he had come under pressure from Republican leaders to back down from his position.

In the House, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities told the House Budget Committee that independent-college students would lose \$1.25-billion in federal aid between 1980-81 and 1983-84.

Facing the President's proposals. Faced with those reductions, the association estimated, some 500,000 students would have to

leave college or transfer to less costly institutions.

Defending the President's proposals before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, Education Department officials argued that the spending cuts would not reduce the total amount of aid available to students under federal programs.

They contended that the \$1.55-billion reduction they had proposed in federal spending for aid other than guaranteed loans would be offset by increases they project in the amount of money provided by private lenders under two federally backed loan programs: Guaranteed Student Loans and a less-subsidized program of auxiliary loans.

Other student-aid analysts contended, however, that the department's loan-volume projections were unrealistically high. While the department estimated that \$10-billion in loans would be made in fiscal 1983, the Congressional Budget Office projected a loan volume of only \$4.8-billion.

"Student aid advocates feared that Congress might seek other ways to curtail guaranteed student loans."

A key difference between those estimates is in their assumptions about the amount of money available for auxiliary loans — which would be the principal source of aid to graduate students under the President's proposal to bar such students from receiving Guaranteed Student Loans.

The Education Department has projected that if Congress approves that and other Administration proposals, demand for auxiliary loans will increase dramatically, and loan volume will rise from \$27-million last year to \$4.4-billion in fiscal 1983.

However, the C.B.O. has estimated that only \$725-million in such loans will be made in fiscal 1983. The budget office expects that those loans will not be widely available, analysts said, because the relatively new program is not yet set up in all states, and banks reportedly are

reluctant to make those loans to graduate students. The program was originally created to provide loans to students' parents.

Even though C.B.O. analysts contended that the Education Department has overestimated loan volume, they also say that the department underestimated what the program will cost next year.

"If Congress approves all the changes—the program will cost \$3.55 billion in fiscal year 1983."

If Congress approves all the changes the President has proposed — raising students' loans on financial need, increasing fees and interest paid by borrowers, and barring graduate students from receiving guaranteed loans — the program will cost \$3.55-billion in fiscal 1983, C.B.O. said. The Administration said the price tag would be only \$2.49-billion.

But if no changes are made in the program, the budget office said, the loans will cost \$3.9-billion in fiscal 1983 — up from \$2.33-billion last year.

The Administration has underestimated loan costs, analysts said, in part because it has projected a sharper drop than the C.B.O. expects in market interest rates, which determine the cost of federal interest subsidies.

In addition, the C.B.O. has assumed that the Administration's proposals to curtail the loan program could not be put in place as quickly as the President requested — and the delay would be reflected in higher costs to the government. While the President wants the new restrictions to go into effect on April 1 — in time to apply to loans made for next fall — the C.B.O. has assumed that, even if Congress approves the changes, most provisions will not be in place until October 1.

The first major test of Congress's willingness to pay the growing price of student loans will come this spring, when lawmakers consider legislation to provide the additional money needed for the program in the current fiscal year. Congress has

so far provided only \$1.77-billion for loans in fiscal 1982, and the C.B.O. estimates that another \$1.5-billion will be needed.

Legislation providing that extra money could serve as a vehicle for proposals to curtail the loan program.

Domenici's Plan

One such proposal has been advanced by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, as part of a comprehensive alternative to the President's fiscal 1983 budget.

Under the Domenici plan, spending for most higher-education programs would be kept at fiscal 1982 levels for the next three years. That would provide about 63 percent more for Pell Grants than the President has requested for fiscal 1983 and more than twice as much for campus-based aid.

But the Domenici plan also calls for revisions in the guaranteed-loan program that would trim federal spending by

"Critics of the Administration's proposed cutbacks contend that students are not to blame—and should not be penalized for the growing cost of the loan program."

almost \$300-million in fiscal 1983. The proposal would permit loans only to students from families earning less than \$40,000 a year — and students with more than \$25,000 in family income could borrow only if they demonstrated financial need. Under current law, students from families earning more than \$30,000 can borrow if they demonstrate financial need.

The Domenici plan also would eliminate the interest subsidies now paid by the government while borrowers are in college. However, students would be allowed to borrow more than the current \$2,500-a-year maximum to cover the extra interest costs. Unless that plan or some other proposal to trim federal loan costs is enacted, an aide to Senator Domenici said, legislators will be under pressure to cut spending for other student-

aid programs to control the overall higher-education budget.

However, critics of such proposals question whether higher-education spending ought to be cut back at all.

When Education Department officials warned of the rapid expansion of student borrowing in recent years, Representative Simon said, "I happen to think that's a good thing."

Increased availability of loans is precisely what Congress wanted when it liberalized the program in 1978, said Rep. William D. Ford, Democrat of Michigan.

Now, Mr. Ford said, the Reagan Administration seems to think that "the best evidence that it's a bad program is that it worked."

Critics of the Administration's proposed cutbacks contend that students are not to blame — and should not be penalized — for the growing cost of the loan program. The best way to save money, they say, is not to restrict students' borrowing, but to bring down the interest rates that drive up the cost of federal interest subsidies.

Money Talks

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Brooklyn

VS

HARRY VEGA
Buffalo, N.Y.

6 ROUNDS WELTERWEIGHTS
GLEN BURNETTI
LYNN, MA

VS

BOBBY BROWN
Providence, R.I.

Also Appearing...**BRIAN PORRECA** BOSTON...**DOUG MILLETT** PROVIDENCE, R.I. ...**LUCAS LUMBA** PROVIDENCE, R.I.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
GENERAL ADMISSION \$10
Limited Center Balcony & Stage \$25

BAR OPEN 6:30 P.M.

Tickets On Sale At: RHODES on the PAWTUCKET 941-2537 & S & S BAR, 441 Acworth Ave. 431-8113 • OCEAN ST. GYM, 10 Morgan Hill, Johnston, R.I. 942-8461 • BONNIE & CLYDE, 749 Putnam Pike, Smithfield, R.I. 949-9824 • ACADEMY NEWSTAND, Academy Ave., Providence • CRYSTAL CLEANERS, 571 Hartford Ave., Providence 841-4399 • ROTH TICKET AGENCY, Howard Bldg., Westminster St., Providence 331-6202 • LIONS CLEANERS, 1115 Calhoun Ave., Providence 331-2470 • CHAN'S RESTAURANT, 247 Main St., Woonsocket, R.I. 785-1900 and 762-1344



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's





The B.O.G. News



SPRING FLING '82 LIST OF EVENTS

TUESDAY: APRIL 20, 1982

AMBASSADOR L. BRUCE LAINGEN:

LESSONS FROM THE HOSTAGE EXPERIENCE

Time: 7:00 p.m. — PLACE: '64 Hall — Free for PC students and Faculty with ID
\$1 for PC Alumni — \$2 General Admissions
COFFEEHOUSE at the Last Resort will follow featuring "BEATFEAT"
TIME: 9:00-12:00 p.m. Free admission.

THURSDAY: APRIL 22, 1982

THE DILLON CLUB AND THE LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
**REASONS FOR THE RISING RATINGS OF
SOAPS/PERSONALITIES**

2 Daytime Soap Opera stars from "One Life to Live"

TIME: 3:00 p.m. — PLACE: '64 Hall

Admission: \$1 for PC student and faculty with advance ticket
\$2 general admission.

FRIDAY, 23, 1982

THE CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
**CLARENCE CLEMONS AND THE
REDBANK ROCKERS**

CLARENCE - SAXAPHONE PLAYER FOR BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
AND THE e-STREET BAND
This eleven piece band will rock alumni hall gym at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$4 for PC students — \$6 for Registered Guests
GUESTS MUST BE REGISTERED IN ADVANCED IN BOG OFFICE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

THE RHODE ISLAND FESTIVAL BALLET

at 8:00 p.m. in Harkin's Auditorium

ADMISSION: \$2 for PC students and faculty — \$4 for general admission

SATURDAY: APRIL 24, 1982
ANNUAL SPRING FLING '82 CARNIVAL

The music of "N.R.B.Q. and the Wholeheat Horns"
featuring
beginning PROMPTLY at High Noon.
Also featuring RCA recording artists "FRANKIE AND THE KNOCKOUTS"
who will perform their hit single "Sweetheart"
and a PC favorite:

BEAVER BROWN

Festivities will include:
CAMPUS ROLLER SKATES
CARICATURES
THE PROV. COOKIE CO.
BIG ALICE'S ICE CREAM
OUTDOOR COOKOUT/REFRESH.
DUNKING BOOTH
CLAM CHOWDER
AND LOTS MORE!
CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD ON LOWER CAMPUS
FROM HIGH NOON TILL 6:00 P.M.

FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS
"AIRPLANE"

•'64 Hall
•Shows 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
•\$1.00 admission

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

TRAVEL COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

CRUISE TO THOMPSON'S ISLAND, MA.

on a privately chartered boat for only \$12.00

TIME: 9:00-7:00 p.m. — Food will be served continuously throughout the day

Cost of ticket includes: Food, band, transportation and all facilities

Refreshments will be cash bar only.

*FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE — LIMIT 500

**TICKETS GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 14, 1982 IN B.O.G. OFFICE**

**'THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS WELCOMES
ALL OF YOU TO TAKE IN THE
"SPRING FLING '82" FESTIVITIES.**



SCOWL

The Student's Farse

Volume II No. 1

April Fool's Day



Did Bambi's Mother Die?

This and other important stories inside. See pages 1, 2, 3, 4



The G. O. B. News



SUNDAY, APRIL 1st

THE FILM COMMITTEE
presents

"DEBBIE DOES DALLAS"

TRIPLE XXX

SHOWS CONTINUOUSLY FROM 12:00 NOON IN FENNEL BASEMENT



TUESDAY, APRIL 1

THE LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"BILL BAIRD"

ON BIRTH CONTROL

Place Aquinas Chapel at 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

TRAVEL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

TANDEM SURFBOARD CONTEST TO BERMUDA

Price \$12.00

Starting Place: Lincoln Woods



For details call Frankie and Annette in B.O.G. Office
(This is only a joke)

MONDAY, APRIL 1

THE CONCERT COMMITTEE
presents

POLICE

THE GO GO'S

RICK SPRINGFIELD

SQUEEZE

SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

BONNIE RAITT

THE WHO

THE ROLLING STONES

THE BEACH BOYS

AND THE B-52's

One concert to end all concerts!

Place: '64 Hall

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission FREE

Snews

Fr. Heath Announces:

No Drinking Fines

In a shocking announcement from the Residence Office yesterday, Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, stated that all future fines for drinking in dorms will be suspended. According to Father Heath, all outstanding fines must still be paid. But effective on April 1, 1982, no further fines will be issued.

This action came as a result of student complaints that, as one victim claimed, "they're raking in too much from poor college kids who just want to have a good time." Sources say that students subject to constant fines for drinking violations simply cannot find the money to pay for their drinking splurges.

Father Heath explained that after serious deliberations of what he considers "legitimate complaints," he and the residence staff decided it would be in the students' best interest to discontinue the fines altogether.

"In an age where one's financial future concerning college education is so uncertain, such steep fines are unjust to resident students who are already paying close to \$3000 yearly in room and board

costs," Father Heath commented. "By eliminating heavy drinking fines, we hope to remove part of this financial burden."

As an alternative to fines, students reprimanded for drinking violations will be subject to performing menial tasks of manual labor at Father Heath's discretion. An idea that has already been experimented with and even implemented by resident officials in lessening student fines, this alternative was chosen as the most effective and productive. Such duties will include cleaning toilets, emptying trash rooms, sweeping floors and other general maintenance tasks.

Resident officials hope that this new policy will not only provide a more effective personal fine for drinking violations, but will enhance the cleanliness and order of residence halls.

Student fine money that has been collected this year has already reached phenomenally high amounts. Father Heath and Colonel Del Corso will be redecorating the Residence Office with these funds prior to their vacation in the Bahamas next month.



NO FINES

Bob Cutter, '82 is shocked at the news of no drinking fines. So shocked, in fact, that he and roommate Dave Mikula (back left) broke into Last Resort Saturday night and celebrated with friends.

Two Students Arraigned for Larceny



Last Tuesday, these two students were viewed confiscating a sofa and loveseat from Fr. Thomas McBrien's Guzman Hall. PC 5-0 quickly came to the rescue.

Seniors in the News

The Cowl has learned that...
...Elizabeth Flynn, 4.0 overall cum, ex-Student Congress treasurer, lux star, etc., etc. has been offered numerous positions, the two biggest offers coming from the Pepsi Cola Co. and Chase Manhattan Bank. The Cowl has learned that Liz, however, has turned down both offers to become part of the "Brigham" team. Liz will be undergoing her restaurant management training program during the month of June. Says Liz, "It was a rough choice, but I looked at it this way: the way the economy's going Chase could shut its doors any day, the American public likes Coca Cola ten times more than Pepsi, but ICE CREAM, well, it's a stable business. Who doesn't like ice cream? You see what I mean?"
...Liz O'Donnell, humanities major, and Cowl managing editor has recently published her independent study entitled, "The Art of Folding Socks Neatly: By Color, Texture and Length." Dr.

Colby of the psychology department comments on her work, "This, I believe, is one of the most phenomenal works published at Providence College; the author has set us years ahead in behavioral sciences—I find the chapter about using sock folding to discipline young children splendid."

...Tyrone McPugh (Hugh) has recently been awarded the I.M. "OB" Noxious Award, given each year to a student who has demonstrated humility and modesty in all areas of her/her life. The award is usually given to someone who has made a significant contribution to PC in a quiet, unsung hero type of way. Runner up: Phil Orzek.

...Joel Kaufman, 800 LSATs, 4.0 cum, has turned down Harvard, Yale, Chicago and other law schools to join the Peace Corps. He commented: "For \$.50 you can give a poor child in the Philippines 6 cups of rice, 2 pencils, 3 glasses of milk and me a game of Pac Man."

Tuition Costs Slashed in '83-'84

The Providence College Treasurer Office announced today that tuition for the 1982-'83 academic year has been slashed in half and there will be no room and board fee.

The announcement was made by college treasurer, Rev. John Peterson, O.P.

When asked to comment on the feasibility of such a dramatic cut, Peterson stated, "The COA (Committee on Administration) went back, carefully reviewed the budget and saw that cuts could easily be made to slice tuition costs. As far as no room and board fee goes, we are simply closing all dorms."

As it stands now under the newly proposed budget, all dorms will be closed and the Residence Office and all resident staff positions ter-

minated. Father Heath, Colonel DelCorso and Donna McCaffrey were unavailable for comment.

In terms of tuition cuts, the COA proposed budget calls for the closing of Slavin Center. Slavin Center will then merge with the defunct Raymond Cafe to form "Peterson Banquet Facilities." Noted Treasurer Peterson, "It'll be a good way to pick up a few bucks. You know, weddings, anniversary parties, bar mitzvahs — full line catering, the works. The possibilities are endless."

Also called for is the use of the Student Recreation Center by the general public. Peterson commented, "We'll have an annual membership fee. It'll be the best health club ever, a cut above your basic YMCA."

Other propositions include closing Phillips Memorial Library and selling all volumes and periodicals; the possibility of turning McViney Hall into condominiums ("Going condo is the trend of the '80s," said Peterson); and the selling of the President's House (the treasurer reassures, "Don't worry, we got Reggie a nice place on Vearie for \$300 a month.")

A final budget cut includes instituting a new system whereby students will only have classes scheduled every other week, thus allowing for half the faculty to leave. "This is my favorite proposal," exclaimed Peterson, "Who around here goes to class three times a week, every week, anyway?"

Rodents Infest PC Dorms

Students in the three dormitories in the quad area of PC may have found that they have some unexpected company. Their guests: mice, an estimated several hundred of them.

RAs in Meagher, Aquinas and McDermott Halls started receiving reports of sightings of the rodents on the ground level floors of their dorms last week.

The first report came from a young woman in Aquinas Hall who discovered the fuzzy little creatures while doing her wash.

The student, a freshman from Powhkeepsie, N.Y., asked not to be identified. She explained, "It was awful. I was pulling my laundry out of the dryer and I felt something soft moving around. I looked down into my laundry basket and saw two brown mice running through my clothes. I went to grab the rest of my clothes and there was one more mouse still in the dryer. It was really gross."

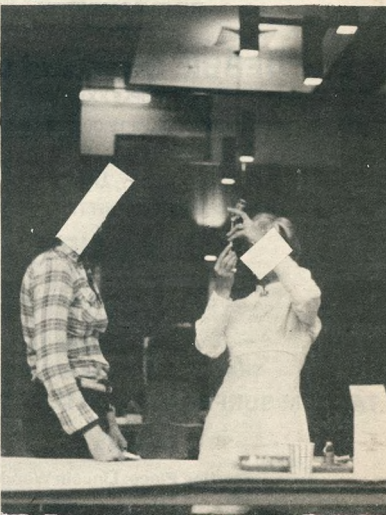
Since that time the mice have been spotted on the second, third and fourth floors of the three

dormitories. In one case, a student on the fourth floor of McDermott Hall found nearly a dozen of the creatures inhabiting his room. The student's room had previously been declared a fire hazard due to an excessive accumulation of articles which made it difficult to move around the room for all but the little

fuzzy creatures.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, commented that there has never been a problem like this in PC's history. The Residence Office is currently undertaking steps to eliminate the rodents, but it will just have to wait their steps and hide their cheese and crackers.

Speed Available Now



New form of speed available from PC's infirmary during final exam period. Shots start Sat., May 1.

Cowl Computer Commencement Dating Service

Need a date for Commencement? Tired of the same boring date? Want a real change? \$5.00 to Marybeth Holland will change it all. I will input your qualities into the Apple computer and guarantee the results will be great.

Name _____

PO Box _____

Creat Features

Frank Gets Roasted: Presented Homemaker Award



Faculty-Student Blind Date Ball!

It was a dance to top all others! Last Saturday night was a first for PC students and faculty alike with the first annual PC Blind Date Zulu Dance. The object of this new campus-wide event is to set up your roommate (or in the case of faculty, your fellow "prof") with a date whose identity is not revealed until he or she opens the door! And of course, what makes this dance extra special is the custom of wearing authentic Zulu attire.

The Zulu Dance was held in Peterson Recreational Center, the track being decorated to look like Africa. Catering was done by Bushman Bros. of Johannesburg, to get that "native" flavor that only true cannibals can provide. The food was set up on long, bamboo tables and the beverages were self-served by holding one's coconut shell under the properly marked waterfall: Beer, Wine or Hi-C (the

latter over which a life-size poster of Donny and Marie was hung).

Music was provided by "Johnny Leopard and the Change of Spots" who rocked the new facility with several assorted jungle tunes and limbo dances, while monkey chatter was piped in through the intercom system.

As a special added attraction, the Super Zulu Limbo Dance Contest was held. The first prize went to Walter Heath and his date Donna McCaffrey who in loin cloth/waving wheat skirt attire put the others to shame! Especially attractive was Father Heath's original use of war paint. The victors are currently making plans to go on their free trip to the Cape of Good Hope.

All considered, it was a night Providence College will not forget for a long time. Proceeds will be turned over to the "Send Dr. Delasanta to the Congo" Fund.

Frank: the man, the supervisor, the legend.

Yes, recently Frank Antonius, our very own cafe supervisor extraordinaire was roasted before family and friends for his 50 years of service to Providence College. In a true tribute, family and friends gathered in Raymond Hall Cafeteria to quip and chortle over Frank's exploits over the last 50 years.

Appearances were made by Father Peterson, Sr. Leslie Ellen Straub, Father Randall, Donna McCaffrey and a host of others including Frank's current crew of 1,000 cafeteria workers. The pit workers especially managed to embarrass Frank, divulging several odd habits that Frank has acquired (a result of his long stay) on national television.

Frank was splendid in a black cafeteria smock and PC bowtie purchased through Barnes and Noble. Although he appeared to be looking quite fed-up by the end of the evening, Frank managed to guffaw at appropriate intervals.

One of the best features of the roast was the "This is Your Life, Frank Antonius" segment, where familiar voices were heard from behind a screen and Frank had to identify people from his past. Chuck Norris was on hand to remind Frank of his first karate lesson. It was reported that the only

trouble he had was identifying a man who merely said, "Weekend."

Dinner consisted of Oriental Pepper Steak served over dry La-Choy noodles, rolls, butter, chef salad, minestrone soup, fruit cocktail, buttered wax beans,

mashed potatoes, assorted desserts, coffee and tea.

Ambulances were waiting outside to transport those suffering from indigestion and/or food poisoning to Roger Wiggins Hospital.



Shield's Comes to PC:

Friar Club Hopeful

Last week The Providence Journal reported that Brooke Shields was seen in the company of John Kennedy on Providence's East Side. The reports led to speculation that Shields, noted actress and top model, is considering attending Brown University when she graduates from high school in 1983.

It was recently revealed, however, that Shields will not be attending Brown. The only reason she toured the Ivy League campus is that she and Kennedy are good friends.

It was later noted that her primary purpose in coming to Providence was to have an interview here at Providence College. Rev. Thomas R.

Peterson, O.P., president of the College, confirmed that Shields is seriously considering attending PC.

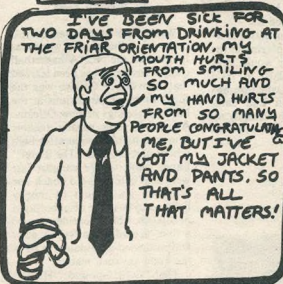
Known for closely abiding with the whims of her mother-manager, Terry Shields, a devout Catholic, has previously commented that her mother would like her to attend a Catholic College. PC is also appealing to her because it is in the East (her preferential location), and because of its small size.

Whether the actress will attend PC will be determined over the next year, after she has filled out the appropriated application forms.



WE EXIST IN A DIMENSION OF MASSIVE POPULARITY, BEING THE BEST OF ALL. WE SERVE THE COMMUNITY IN MANY BENEFICIAL WAYS. BUT SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST JEALOUS AND DON'T LIKE US. HERE IS ONE OF THEM IN

THE FRIAR CLUB ZONE



A NOTE TO OUR READERS:

As tomorrow is April 1st and the last edition of the 1981-82 editorial board, *The Cow!* has decided to include an April Fool's edition in this week's paper. Any likenesses to students and faculty is purely intentional. Hopefully, this will prove to be at least mildly entertaining April Fools!

Sore sports

Frank O'Brien Stuns All in Hoop Tournery

The second annual Providence College one on one Basketball tournament came to a close last week with Frank O'Brien capturing the prestigious first place crown. O'Brien, the talented junior from Weymouth, Ma., earned his championship by crushing senior Dan Lynch in the deciding game, 21-1.

It was by no means an easy trek to the top for O'Brien, however. After shutting out Mike McKenna 21-0 in the opening round, O'Brien was in for some stiff competition. Because of size of the tournament, he was forced to compete against 14 opponents before reaching the finals against Lynch.

The 6'1" powerhouse was equal to the task to say the least. He racked

up points in the championship game as he fired up a number of air balls from within eight feet of the hoop. O'Brien was meanwhile dazzling the capacity crowd with his repertoire of aerial maneuvers. He left Lynch stunned with his lightning quick moves and made the crowd buzz with one 360 degree two handed dunk that almost took Lynch's head off. Lynch appeared relieved when the contest ended.

O'Brien was quite modest when assessing his own performance. He said, "The score was only 19-0 when Danny scored his point. Anything could have happened. O'Brien quickly iced the match, however, with a reverse jam and a fadeaway 35 foot jumper.

It was a satisfying victory for



The elder O'Brien speaks: "First the varsity athletic board and now this! I stand agnash at little Fran's accomplishments!"

ed up victories over Chris Rode, "K" Kelleher, Joe Degnon, George Dozier, and John O'Keefe before running into a little trouble against the diminutive Barry "Lancaster" Tocci, the 5'2" guard out of Marlboro.

O'Brien disposed of Tocci however, and went on to pile up impressive victories over Joe "The Shot" Murphy, Tom Paoletti, Chuck Aquaviva, Jim Kinney, Bob Kietly, and "Fast" Phil Bond. The stage was now set for his semi final matchup against Frank Mergenthaler. Mergenthaler was powerless to stop the high flying O'Brien as he succumbed by a score of 21-3. It was now on to the finals.

Lynch appeared to be a little ner-

vous in the championship game as he fired up a number of air balls from within eight feet of the hoop. O'Brien was meanwhile dazzling the capacity crowd with his repertoire of aerial maneuvers. He left Lynch stunned with his lightning quick moves and made the crowd buzz with one 360 degree two handed dunk that almost took Lynch's head off. Lynch appeared relieved when the contest ended.

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MARTIAL ARTS INTRODUCED: Fencing, the Eastern style, will be offered by the Humanities Department next semester. Course number: 1610203, Section E.



Running from the Feds: Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn run last race in America while U.S. Immigration official looks on in background.

Irish Harriers Deported

Earlier this week the Providence College Athletic Office was notified that nine members of the school's cross country team are having their visas revoked and will be forced to leave the country as soon as the proper arrangements can be made. This deportation notice came as quite a shock to all, especially Coach Bob Amato whose initial comment was, "We are not where we want to be right now. We will have to sit down and arrange a new itinerary for future years." The individual team members expressed opinions regarding this announcement.

Senior Ray Treacy, who has presently been training for the Boston Marathon is outraged. When questioned about the reasons for the government's actions

against the foreigners, Ray replied angrily, "Go 'way!" His roommate Jimmy Fallon, usually a very high-keyed person seemed resigned to the idea and respond by saying, "Okay, so." Several of the members were unable to be reached for comment; they are packing. An interview with freshman Rich O'Flynn did take place one evening at dinner. Apparently this harrier is deeply distressed by the news. During the course of questioning, "Flynn obviously in some form of shock, was only able to utter the phrase, "C'mere."

According to inside sources, members of the nations' number two cross country team have been importing running shoes illegally. One room, upon being searched, was found to contain 39 pairs of running paraphernalia declared illegal by the United States govern-

ment. It was also reported that junior Paul Moloney had a bag of "goods" confiscated by an American shoe company representative in Boston last Sunday. Moloney responded thusly, "....!!!"

Strangely enough, American teammates view the situation as a step in the right direction. Locker-room chatter ranges from "great" and "ideal" to "tremendous" and "perfect." Assistant Coach Brother Bill Wynne added, "Whatever coach said, I agree with one hundred percent." Coach Amato expressed one closing comment on what appears to be a dire situation, "Based on data and statistics on paper, England and Ireland are no longer the source." I think future Providence College teams will be made up exclusively of Ethiopian and Kenyan types."

Mulaney Takes Bribes

By Richard Testa

While much of the attention this past week in the sporting world was focused on the NCAA basketball championship, it has been learned that Providence College was the focus of much discussions at the NCAA meetings in New Orleans. According to a usually reliable source, a highly sought after high school star, Dwayne "The Range" Lane, came to the campus last week and offered head coach Joe Mulaney an amount of money believed to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This is considered to be a first, according to NCAA guru Dave Cawood who claims to be in the know on such matters.

The 7-2, 210-pound "Human Scoring Machine" was turned down for purely simple reasons, said an administrator who asked to be identified. It was also learned, however, that Dwayne "The Human Eraser" Lane averaged 40 points per game and collected all but one rebound in each of his 118 high school games. "The fact of the matter is, we're not looking for a big man right now," claimed assistant Steve Hocker, who asked to be unidentified. "We have in our sights a few 5-10 guards and we really don't need height now that we have Malcolm McAllister." McAllister, a 6-11 guard from Central Falls, was the most highly sought after schoolboy in Northeastern Rhode Island.

The NCAA is looking into the Dwayne "Slam Bam" Lane matter and the chiefs are considering put-

ting PC on probation for "unusual activity". The probation will carry with it an automatic berth in the In-Plan Classic for the next twenty years and they will be forced to play such teams as Drexel, West Chester, Bucknell, Rider, Framingham St., and Bowdoin next year, all at home.

Dave Gavitt, athletic director here, is said to be fuming and is considering taking legal action. "I can't understand how they can blame Joe for turning down the money," complained Gavitt, who

to do the paying. Meanwhile, Lane, a native of South Bend, Indiana, finally figured out the true meaning of Phelps' words and signed up with the coach of the Irish for three years.

The current Irishers are looking forward to next season. "I know with the signing of Malcolm we'll be better," enthused Ricky Tucker, who demanded to be identified. "He'll definitely be able to handle the point guard chores and at 6-11 he'll be a threat for the 20-footer."

Providence center Otis Thorpe will be moving to small forward by current reports by alumni, many of whom modestly admit to know as much about basketball as Brent Musberger, are correct. The alumni, who last clapped at a home game in 1978, have reportedly signed two seven-figure contracts. They do admit that they've never seen Kimberly Dalton and Terry Ricker, which has led to an investigation by contacts in Spokane, Washington.

These contacts have left no doubt that both Kimberly and Terry are girls and are currently enrolled at Little Bo Peep High School. They both wish to be doctors and were influenced by alums who gushed over PC's med program.



Mulaney contemplates future.

was not immediately available for comment. "All I know," continued the former PC coach, "is that Mr. Lane was a little confused. He's been reading too much of what Digger Phelps has been saying in the papers."

Phelps, the head coach at Notre Dame, complained last week that too many coaches were "paying off" by signing blue chip prospects. "It is generally thought by all the media, that Lane confused this quote and thought it meant he had



Commentary

LOOK, OFFICER, THE JAILS ARE SO CROWDED THEY'LL SET AN ABSURDLY LOW BAIL, I'LL COMMIT A CRIME OR TWO WHILE I'M OUT, THE DA'S CASELOAD IS SO HIGH HE'LL PLEA BARGAIN ME DOWN TO NOTHING, AND YOU'LL GET SO FRUSTRATED YOU'LL HATE YOUR JOB. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND LET ME GO.



The Philippines:

Can Democracy and Religious Persecution Exist Side by Side?

By Paul Newpower, M.M.

Can democracy and religious persecution exist side by side in the Philippines? That's a question raised by conflicting statements made by Vice-President George Bush and the Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin.

Toasting the president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, Vice-President Bush said, "We love your adherence to democratic principle and to democratic process."

Just days earlier Cardinal Sin had accused President Marcos of mounting a "deliberate, finely orchestrated campaign" to stifle religious freedom.

"Considering the frontal attacks that have been leveled against the church and against certain church leaders, considering the distortions and falsehoods that are being spread, can we still say there is freedom of religion in our beloved country?" the Cardinal asked.

Who is right? The case of Maryknoll Father Ralph Kroes gives one answer. On August 30 he was refused readmission to the Philippines, where he had worked a dozen years, accused of "subversive activity."

"I have not been a subversive," Fr. Kroes responds. "I have never engaged in any activity or

even dialogue with rebel elements. In fact, I have often preached against the use of violence."

Yet he was labeled a subversive by a government that Vice-President Bush praised for its love of democracy. What did he do?

"In the diocese of Tagum there is a constant stream of people who are victims of military abuse asking for help," Fr. Kroes says. "We try to make their complaints known. We go to the court of officials with them to confront the military on their behalf. We have discovered the location of military safe houses where prisoners are tortured or murdered. We also have helped families who are victims of the guerrillas."

In his message to his fellow bishops in the Philippines, Cardinal Sin said that government efforts to discredit him and the church were similar to the tactics used by the nazis as they rose to power in Germany.

"One of the continuing reproaches against the church was that the German bishops, except for two, chose to keep silent. You all know what happened."

Cardinal Sin doesn't want that to happen in the Philippines. He wants true democracy to bloom. So did Fr. Kroes.

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

How 19-year-old Nicaraguan conned our State Department

By JACK ANDERSON

AND JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan administration was sorely embarrassed a couple of weeks ago by a 19-year-old Nicaraguan named Jose Tardencillas. He is the revolutionary soldier who was captured in El Salvador last year and who was trotted out for the American press to prove that Nicaragua is behind the leftist revolt in El Salvador.

But the administration's smoking gun blew up in its face. At his State Department press conference, Jose recanted everything of substance he had confessed to earlier.

When asked about this, President Reagan wondered aloud whether anyone had looked into the possibility that Jose's confession and recantation "might have been a set-up."

We've looked into it, and the president was right. It was a set-up. But it was the administration's own people who set themselves up. Here is the story, as Jose told it to his traveling companions on the way back to Nicaragua.

When he was captured by the Salvadoran army, young Jose had just one aim in mind -- to save his own neck if he could. So he told his captors anything he thought they wanted to hear. They beat him and tortured him and interrogated him for months.

What the Salvadorans wanted wasn't secret military information about Jose's rebel unit. They didn't care about that. They were after political ammunition -- evidence of intervention by the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments in El Salvador.

So Jose gave them all the right answers. By the time the Salvadorans turned their prize pupil over to the State Department and the CIA, young Jose was an expert at reading his coaches' signals. Compared to his months in a

Salvadoran slammer, the two or three days Jose spent being interrogated in Washington were a piece of cake. The young soldier quickly got the impression that his American questioners desperately wanted to believe his fanatic story.

They made a stab at cross-examining him to see if he was lying. But Jose said it was easy to discern when he had given a "wrong" answer, and to wriggle out of it.

For example, he had told his captors that he had been to Cuba and Libya and even Ethiopia, though he had never set foot in any of those places.

To test him, an American interrogator asked Jose how long it had taken to fly from Cuba to Africa. The young man didn't have the foggiest idea, but he had read some books and been to the movies. He figured such a trip would take longer than his flight from San Salvador to Miami and then to Washington. So he took a guess and said 10 hours. Not a bad guess.

Then they asked him to describe the airport where he landed. Jose thought fast again. Many African countries are rich in oil, so could probably afford modern airports. "It was like Miami's," he said, naming the fanciest airport he had ever seen. Aha, said the American experts. That would be the airport in Tripoli.

What about the people in Ethiopia, they asked him. What color were the people there? Jose wasn't sure, so he hedged. They were both "dark" and "light," he said. The Americans were delighted. He must have seen Cubans in Ethiopia. Maybe even Russians.

They asked him about the training camp he said he had been to in Ethiopia. How long had it taken to get there

from Addis Ababa? "Four hours," said Jose. The questioner looked suspicious. Jose realized he had given a "wrong" answer. Four hours was too long a time. So he quickly added that he had taken a roundabout route to hide the training camp's location. Actually, he said, they had "driven through Addis Ababa twice."

That was better. The Americans were satisfied.

And that's how administration officials wound up with egg on their faces a day or two later when they set Jose Tardencillas before the television cameras. They had been outwitted by a 19-year-old soldier boy, and the administration's credibility came crashing down for all the world to see.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: With a little boost from the oil industry, former Treasury Secretary William Simon's book, "A Time for Action," is doing well. Atlantic Richfield president Robert Anderson distributed copies of the book -- which praises Reaganomics and castigates political liberals -- to the company's 90,000 shareholders.

There has been a recent, dramatic rise in long-distance calls which are billed to federal agencies in Washington. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, was billed for \$5,000 in personal calls placed from other numbers during February alone. The Bell System has been unable to find the perpetrators and has been picking up the tab.

Intelligence sources say oil production in the Soviet Union is seriously low. The reason: Accessible oil deposits have been drained and the most promising new sites are in remote locations. The result could be a Soviet energy crisis.

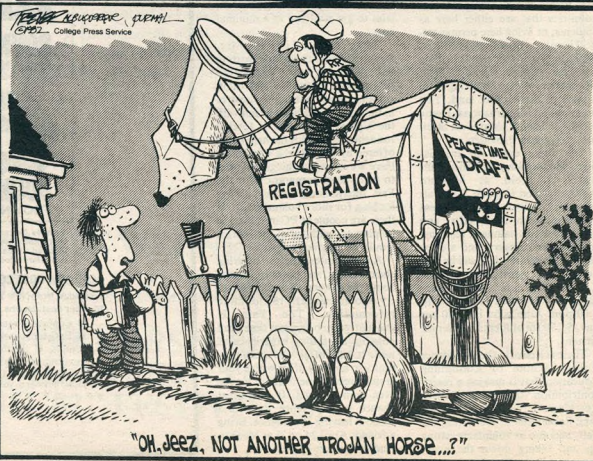
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The Cowl Staff

wishes you



A Happy Easter!



"OH, JEEZ. NOT ANOTHER TROJAN HORSE...?"

Features

Frank Hanley

A Shining Star Among Us

By Colleen Vigneaux

Mr. Frank Hanley has definitely done enough in his life to fill two lifetimes. We should be proud to have him as a member of our Providence College English department. For 22 years now, Frank has been teaching at PC, and will unfortunately be retiring at the end of this year.

Hanley came from a family of teachers, but began his career as an artist. He graduated from Rhode Island School of Design winning the Travelling Fellowship, a high honor. He then attended University of Kyoto, in Japan.

After teaching at Notre Dame for 14 years, he went on to Mount St. Mary's and UCLA before coming to PC. Mr. Hanley was a Navy officer in World War II in the Mediterranean for three years and later took two years off from Notre Dame to be in the Theatre production of "The Magnificent Yankee".

While working for his degree at UCLA, he had a chance to work with Hallmark Hall of Fame doing live, weekly television shows. He was involved in about 24 of these. This was definitely one of his most interesting experiences. He also did graduate studies at Columbia, RIC and Fordham.

Mr. Hanley also did various book illustrations and newspaper writing. He was a moderator of the Pyramid Players, which was the PC drama club from 1960-65. He also helped found the Black Friars Guild in Providence which was part of Catholic Theatre Conference.

He's worked with many talented students and saw a lot of them get their start. Frank Hanley definitely has been involved in several activities and accomplished many things. When asked why he chose teaching he replied, "Teaching and theatre are a lot alike. You have to be a good actor to be a good teacher because you have to keep

the class interested.

Today, college education is more job-oriented than it used to be. We live in a world of computers and the fine arts are neglected. We must not lose sight of the importance of literature, art, music, and drama because knowledge of them is extremely important in a well-educated person. This is especially true in an age when we have more leisure time than ever. We need to know these great gems of our civilization and to pass them on to future generations. Man does not live by television alone. The fine arts stimulate our minds and develop our imagination."

As previously mentioned, Frank Hanley will be retiring at the end of this year. He will continue teaching one course in American drama. He will then have time to get back to some of his old hobbies like painting and sketching.

Frank Hanley

Dore Shindig

A Night at Ho-Jo's

By Jane McAuliffe

Whoever said "Ho-Jo's" only has 28 flavors? Au contraire! Howard Johnsons in Warwick was also the site of the Dore Blind Date Ball on Saturday night, March 27.

Dore-dwellers and their dates made the trek over 95 South to the Lincoln-Plantation Room at Ho-Jo's where the band "Opera" was featured as the entertainment for the evening.

Opera played several fast-moving songs, including Joan Jett, Pat Benatar and Stevie Nicks. Many of these tunes I felt they played well, especially Journey. The group would have to be generally classified as hard rock and did a great job in getting the whole place shaking.

Among the highlights of the evening was Tommy Carpenter's rendition of "Love is a Rock", amidst hand-clapping, singing and foot-stomping from the audience.

Dore was the only room to date that has taken its semi-formal off campus. When asked of the over-all opinion, Dore president Kathy Bisegna commented that she felt it was a success and everyone had a good time.

Although few slow songs were played, I might comment that "Funeral for a Friend" (Elton John) was among the best. The elaborate keyboards and synthesizer made for a more diversified sound.

Dinner (unlike the other blind date dances) was not included in the bids, although hors d'oeuvres were supposed supposed to be served. Unfortunately, the planning committee ran into a few problems regarding cost with the catering service and had to cancel out.

Regardless, it was yet another fun night of hot-stepping for the percentage of PC students who attended.

International House:

A Taste of Home

By Christopher Lydon

Throughout Rhode Island, there are many people from foreign countries that are either here as students, or living here permanently. There is an organization with its office in Providence that is helping these people make the adjustment to America, while also giving them a taste of their native land. This organization is International House of Rhode Island, located on Stimson Avenue in Providence.

The major event for International House each year is their Fair, which is held at Meehan Auditorium on Hope St. The Fair includes booths from 30 different countries; with food, gifts, and continuous entertainment featuring folk dancers, singers, and a dress parade. This year's Fair will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per day, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

There is a class in the Providence College School of Continuing Education that is making a major contribution to the Fair. Phyllis Roark's public relations class is lending its services in promoting the Fair, and also as volunteers setting up and taking down the many

booths. The students are gaining experience in some of the many ways a non-profit organization tries to get publicity at a minimal cost.

Tasks undertaken by Mrs. Roark's students include writing and delivering news releases to newspapers, television and radio stations. Also, putting up posters in those parts of Rhode Island with the highest percentage of foreign residents. Even with the help being offered by Mrs. Roark's students, there are still many things that need to be done in preparation for the Fair. International House is always looking for more volunteers, so if there are people at PC interested in helping out with, or at the Fair, it would be appreciated.

Anyone interested in offering their services, and possibly learning about the customs of another country, should call 421-7181 for more information. The Fair is guaranteed to be a great time, and possibly a learning experience as well. It may offer you an opportunity to see how life is where your grandparents came from, or maybe even your parents. It is a great chance to experience the world without leaving Providence. Bring a friend, April 24 or 25 at Meehan Auditorium on Hope Street.

By Ann Nappa

Moral Majority—April Fools?

Abortion, legislation on prayer within public schools, the new Conservative Caucus and political candidate funding are all issues with which the Moral Majority is identified. However, when Reverend Gerald Gordon spoke on behalf of the Moral Majority of Rhode Island last Wednesday night in Slavin Center, questions and issues deteriorated into rhetoric and name calling. In this third lecture sponsored by the political science club, Reverend Gordon, pastor of the Congregational Church in Providence, described the Moral Majority as a call from God to return to the basic values which "made

America great." The Moral Majority is an idea, a voice, a movement with no body—only the people it moves and stirs." This movement of back to "family, God and certain moral values" moved and stirred many to walk out on the Reverend as his discussion, centered mainly on the topic of battered women, became an opportunity for accusation and insult. The Reverend infuriated the audience with comments about what he saw as the heavy Marxist influence in the "Feminine Movement." He accused lesbians of infiltrating shelters for battered women and alluded to sordid pur-

poses for doing so. His bottom line on homosexuality may be summed up as, "At the rate the world is going today, most of you will end up homosexual." and he culminated his log of accusations by calling Rhode Island "A police state". The Reverend succeeded in evading all questions addressed to specifics. He was received with negative feedback and his message was lost in his maligning attitude.

While the force of the Moral Majority becomes a solidified position with protection under conservative Reagan, it is a great pity that narrowminded, hateful attitudes are allowed to persist.

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Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

Shaving, like other social behavior demanded of those who do not subscribe to Henry David's Thoreau's lifestyle, is a means used to both a member of community and a member of community able to attract (or at least not scare away, individual cases to vary) the opposite sex. We are, after all, social animals. Even so, much that we do to be sociable might strike us as absurd if we were able to look at it from outside the social system that often seems to swallow us.

What logic is there to be found in wearing uncomfortably high pumps, getting a permanent, shaving one's face, or dressing up to escort someone we don't even know (and might even be afraid to meet) to a blind date ball? What compels us, the rational creatures philosophers tell us we are, to drink one beer after another when we are not thirsty, to chomp Dentynite, to mask the halitosis that follows, to paint our eyelids blue, or to catch a cold because sexy means one more button undone?

My neighbor got a new pup.

(Bear with me, I'll get to the point.) My neighbor's pup "Little Buck," is cute, active and very sensible. . . or so I thought. He neither combs his hair too often nor wears too tight pants, yet his love life seems more fulfilled than many PC students. (Sure, he hangs around with some dogs, but to him they look attractive, I'm sure.)

While shaving, I've been thinking about what L.B. would think of me if he knew the pains I took to be socially accepted. I've never met a dog that laughed much, but I think I've heard L.B. snicker . . .

But every coin has two sides, and who'd believe a pup is smarter than a PC senior? (This is a rhetorical question and not meant to be answered.) After great consideration, I've concluded that animal social behavior just might not be so straightforward and logical after all! Who are they, these dogs, to criticize us?

Consider the Bowerbird of New Guinea. Bower means dwelling, and a male bowerbird builds a great deal of time spending his bachelor pad. Does

he do so to escape the rain? Are two inch heels comfortable? No and no. Mr. Bowerbird builds his castle for only one reason: to attract Miss Bowerbird, get her inside for a little birdseed or a drink, and seduce her! Shameless indeed, but I tell you no lies. A bower might have many rooms (no respectable bowerbird hangs his E.D. Smith paintings in the kitchen), multicolored pebble hallways, and plush leaf carpets. Some males paint the walls bright colors by rubbing berries against them, and there is always a bouquet of flowers inside in case one gets lucky. Every bower has a porch, and Mr. B. spends much time on his, watching the chicks fly by, sort of like the guys on Eaton Street. He sings a delightful song to lure some young female inside. (Frank Sinatra tunes are very effective.) Inside he turns on the charm: what goes on behind closed doors I can only guess, but I know many a young female has left with her feathers ruffled! Success is not guaranteed, and often a female will scout out the back door if she doesn't like the set up. (Catholic bowerbirds are harder to woo, or so I've been told.) The moral of the story: the guy with the best pad gets the chicks. Now, does human social practice seem so absurd?

consider the Callicebus Monkey of Columbia. A female Callicebus, I assure you, would never get in the Friars Club. For one year, a Callicebus keeps a steady boyfriend. She is obnoxious and rude to all other males and bitterly jealous of other coeds. Step in her yard and you can look forward to some violent mud wrestling. Then something happens: she enters into estrus, and her beau no longer looks as handsome as he did when she could get no other date for Ring Weekend. She'll flirt with anybody, and tells her mate to go swing on a vine. You know the type: she's the kind of girl you'd like to bring home to Mother when Mother isn't home.

Let's reconsider Little Buck of Oakland Avenue. In reality, he's worse than a PC freshman, by chasing after any dog that walks around. He looks as handsome as he did when she could get no other date for Ring Weekend. She'll flirt with anybody, and tells her mate to go swing on a vine. You know the type: she's the kind of girl you'd like to bring home to Mother when Mother isn't home.

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In conclusion, I shall continue to shave, and perfume will never go out of style. Little Buck may snicker, but the human being is no less sensible than any other animal.



Happy 100th, K of C

Members of Friar Council No. 5787 Knights of Columbus of PC are taking in the Centennial Observances of the founding of the K of C. On Monday, March 29, 1982 members of Friar Council traveled to St. Mary's Church in New Haven, Connecticut, the birthplace of the K of C to serve and take part in the Centennial Mass. The Knights were founded at St. Mary's on March 29, 1882.

As part of the Centennial Mass, the remains of Father Michael J. McGivney, founder of the K of C, were reinterred at St. Mary's Church. Father McGivney died in 1890 and had been buried in St. Joseph cemetery in Waterbury. Earlier this year, Friar Council had observed Heritage Day in November by making a

pilgrimage to his grave in Waterbury as well as to St. Mary's in New Haven.

Soon to be published as part of the Centennial Observance is a history of Friar Council written by Dennis Algier '82, the council's archivist and historian.

On Wednesday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m., Friar Council is showing a film "The K of C is You and Me." Friar Council was one of a few councils selected to participate in the making of this newly released film that will circulate nationally. The film shows members of Friar Council participating in the Council's blood donor program. The half-hour film is open to all members of the PC community and will be shown in '64 Hall. Admission is free.



By Maria Carlson

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

You are being given a second chance to correct a recent slip-up. You know it won't be wise to make the same mistake twice. You are a procrastinator when it comes to love. Let the one you are scoping know that you are interested.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Have you communicated your feelings to the one you love yet? (like you were supposed to last week?) You would be better off doing that before vacation. Speaking of vacation, Easter looks like a good time with buddies you haven't seen in awhile. Lay the groundwork for summer activities.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Be super conscientious about your work this week. You can relax later. A new acquaintance is starting to warm up to you. He or she could be a new close friend or romantic interest. It depends on how you play your card, Libra!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You may receive a bit of unsettling news this week. Hold on, your happy-go-lucky nature will help you to turn to other projects. Your great energy gives you incentive to get ahead. Use it to the max, Scorpio.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Lots of work is in store for the Archer this week. Your keen organizational abilities help you get the job done. At the end of the week you are set to relax for a while — possibly in the tropics. Sag. - you truly know how to enjoy life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Cool your venomous temper this week. You don't have time to bicker with co-workers, so call a truce! There's a mellower inside that will quench that fiery exterior. Try to find it, Cap!

Cancer (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

The water-bearer is restless this week. Perhaps you need a change. Create new scenery by moving the furniture around in your room or apartment. Or try listening to some radically different music. (Grateful Dead?) You might like it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Money matters are not looking too bad for you this week, but continue being frugal — you may need extra money over vacation. A new relationship you've been working hard to foster may finally begin to solidify.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

You are the birthday guy/boy! If your birthday falls before the full moon, expect a strange or exotic birthday gift. The one you have your eye on will become especially attentive.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

You love to socialize, Taurus. Within a week or so you may have a chance to do plenty of it. A squabble has been arising between you and a Libra or a fellow Taurus. Be careful of what you say when you get angry — you often regret it later.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

The twin is impulsive by nature, but especially so this coming week. Be careful of spur-of-the-moment decisions — they often get you into trouble. Be particularly aware of fellow students wearing white capri pants.

Cancer (May 22-June 21)

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Catholic Corner

Count Your Gains and Not Your Losses

As we travel down life's busy road, complaining of our heavy load, We often think God's been unfair and gave us much more than our share

Of little daily irritations

and disappointing tribulations.

You're discontented with our lot

and all the "bad breaks" that we get

We count our losses, not our gain,

and remember only tears and pain . . .

The good things we forget completely,

when God looked down and blessed us sweetly,

Our troubles fill our every thought,

We dwell upon lost goals we sought,

And wrapped up in our own despair

we have no time to see or share

Another's load that far outweighs

our little problems and dismays,

And so we walk with head held low

and little do we guess or know

That someone near us on life's street

is burdened deeply with defeat. . .

But if we'd but forget our care

and stop in sympathy to share

The burden that "our brother" carried

our mind and heart would be less harried

And we would feel our load was small,

in fact, We Carried No Load At All.

-Helen Steiner Rice-

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Tom Girls Get Their Turn

By Colleen Vigneaux

Aquinas dorm was very much alive on Friday, March 26. Starting at about 4:30 Friday afternoon, you were very lucky if you didn't have to wait fifteen minutes for a shower or a place to plug in your hairdryer. Two hundred girls were getting ready for their turn at the blind date ball.

When the time came for the date to arrive, the desk person had his work cut out for him. The guys were lined up with a twenty minute wait.

The cocktail parties were going strong until it was time to head over to upper Slavin for the big event.

Slavin's atmosphere was full of flowers, cameras, dresses, ties and good food and drink. Cocktails started at 6:30 with dinner following at 7:30. Entertainment was provided by the Chasers who got

everyone up dancing.

The idea of a blind date ball is a very interesting one and many things can happen. You have to put an awful lot of trust in your roommates, considering they pick your date. Although most of the girls found out who they were going with, there were many who had no idea who they would open the door to. Surprisingly enough, many of these blind dates worked out very well, while others not so well.

It was Aquinas' night and most of the dates saw to it that the girls enjoyed themselves entirely. It's too bad, however, that some people had less class and took advantage of this potentially good time themselves, while leaving their dates unattended.

Overall, the ball was definitely a success. A good time was enjoyed by almost everyone.



The Aquinas dance was full of cheers.

Thoughts While Editing

By Jane McAuliffe

No, it's not a new column. No, it's not another story about a blind date ball. I'm here to fill space. Just space.

Seriously, I've been trying to select a topic to write about this week and have decided upon Easter. With the arrival of spring and "new beginnings," (as many Hallmarks cards have led us to believe), it's a good time to take stock of what we've got and be thankful. "Wait a minute," you're probably saying, "This girl's got the wrong holiday!" On the contrary. When you really think about it, Easter is one of the best times of the year to do some mental "spring cleaning."

Sure, to some degree we've been bombarded by kids popping out of eggs yelling, "Thanks, Mom!" while demonstrating that M&M's indeed do not melt in your hand, we cry crocodile tears at the thought of giving up our favorite "vice," be it beer, chocolate, pizza, dessert, the opposite sex, etc. for 40 days. And if we can choose something to give up for lent and can stick with it, great. But what about making a little sacrifice in another way? How about helping out that friend you turned away while brooding about that hot fudge sundae? What about taking the time to spend with someone who might need a little percentage of your day to talk or just joke around with you?

The point I'm trying to make is, don't forget those who are loyal to you. Think about it. When was the last time you thanked a friend just for being there at a low point? If you put half the energy that you've put into your lent

resolutions into people, maybe there'd be a little more happiness and a little less grumbling.

It's something to ponder and could be in its own way a more constructive approach to Lent. Happy Easter!



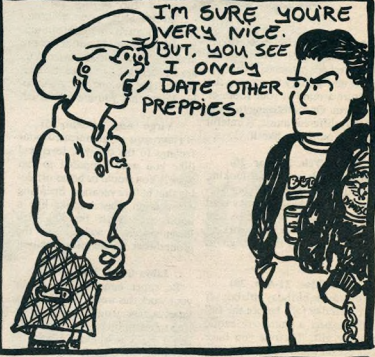
THE DATING SCENE AT P.C. IS TO SAY AT THE VERY LEAST, DIVERSE. YOU HAVE THE COUPLES THAT COULDN'T BE PARTED BY SURGERY, BUT ALSO THE PINCH HITTER WITH A DIFFERENT SPOUSE NIGHTLY. HERE'S HOW THE GAME WORKS IN...

THE FRIAR ZONE

THE PROBLEM IS I CAN'T REALLY REMEMBER WHO THE HECK I CAME HERE WITH!



I'M SURE YOU'RE VERY NICE. BUT, YOU SEE I ONLY DATE OTHER PREPPIES.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one. Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



THE GIRLS COMPLAIN "...AND ALL GUYS WANT NO GUYS HAVE THE GUTS TO RISK THEM OUT, THEN WHEN THIER RSKED IT'S "Oh It's in my PJ's and I have to wash my hair. That and Dynasty is on tonight, so sorry."

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PATRICK HARRINGTON



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Junior Jim Staretz et al brings down UConn opponent during last Saturday's win over the Huskies. (Photo by Tom Nastosi)

Strongmen at PC Lift Off-Anastasi Wins

On Thursday, March 25, a small but enthusiastic group of weightlifters assembled to compete in PC's second annual power-lifting tournament. Through some fine individual efforts, the winning lifts in all three events surpassed those of the previous year. John Anastasi won two trophies for the second year in a row by winning in the heavyweight division as well as attaining the best lift in the squat division with a lift of 500 pounds. However, Mark Swierzewski reigned supreme in the bench press by successfully lifting 360 pounds. The Deadlift event proved to be a close battle between Jim Sullivan and John Anastasi, with Jim Sullivan

finally prevailing by deadlifting 535 pounds on his final attempt.

The competition was also very close in the lightweight and middleweight divisions. Steve Loiccono prevailed over Joe Piccolo in the lightweight division, while Nick Romano overcame Guy Schiller to win the middleweight division.

Congratulations should be given to all entrants for their highly commendable performances. Special thanks should be given to all those who made the tournament a success, especially Frank Pulito for his flawless job of spotting the lifts and Rich Ferraina for direction and motivation.

On Tuesday evening, April 20, John Gagliardi, the head of Celebrity Boxing (has merged with Cestus Associates), along with former World Junior Lightweight Contender Paddy Read as match-maker, together will present an all-star boxing show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet featuring world ranked middleweight contender Vinnie Curto of East Boston, Mass. in the ten round main event. Curto,

who has a 63-4-4 record has fought all the top contenders including two former world champions, Rodrigo Valdes and Vito Antuofermo. He also won a unanimous decision over Teddy Mann at Boston Garden shutting Mann out on a great display of boxing wizardry and over-all ringmanship thoroughly confusing his opponent. Mann has not lost a fight since then, appearing on ESPN five times,

most recently defeating third ranked Robbie Egge.

His opponent, Pablo Rodriguez, a Holyoke veteran, is also no stranger to world-class competition having been in the ring against three former world champions—welter-weight champ Billy Bachus and Junior middleweight champs Rocky Matteoli and Elijah Obed. Rodriguez will not be intimidated by Curto's experience and his style.

The eight round semi-final pits light heavies Dornell Wigfall of Brockton against Harry Vega of Buffalo and Heavyweight Ron Bevilacqua (Drinkwater) a serious contender for Dino Dennis's New England title, against Vic Brown of Toronto, Canada.

In one of the six rounds, Curtis Whitener of Lynn, faces Danny Macaruso of Providence, the World Light-Heavyweight Kick-Box Champion in a heavyweight match-up. The other six will pit up and coming welterweight Glen Burnett of Lynn, Mass. against Providence's Bobby Brown.

The three four rounds will feature some of the most promising young fighters in the New England area, including welterweights Brian Porreca of Medford, Mass. Buffalo's Larry Marks; middleweight Doug Millet of Providence versus Kenny Butler of Rosindale, Mass. and junior welter, Lucas Lumba of Providence, making his pro debut.

Tickets now on sale at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet and Roth Ticket agency at \$10 per admission.

Girls Lacrosse Bows to BU Terriers, 6-3

By Christine Merlo

"Bad Luck" are the only words that express the outcome of the first game played by the Lady Friars lacrosse team on Wednesday, March 24. The Lady Friars travelled to Boston to meet the Terriers of Boston University as the superior BU team handed Providence their first loss of the season.

In the first half, The Lady Friars ran into their first spell of bad luck as freshman Jean Slaughter tore ligaments in her leg. Her injury, which occurred in the first five minutes of play, may have put Jean out of commission for the remainder of the season. Some people feel Jean's injury may have been caused by the artificial turf on which the Lady Friars were not accustomed to playing.

The Terriers were the aggressors for most of the first half as they quickly took the lead, 1-0. The size of the BU players and the experience of the team made it difficult for the Lady Friars to defend their goal. The BU goalie, who was also the Terrier's ice hockey goalie, continuously made the great save as every PC attempt was easily stopped. At the end of the half, the Terriers held a lead of 3-0.

The second half was different for the Lady Friars as the young Providence team was able to settle down and work together. It seemed as though the team had needed the first half to iron out their problems and get used to working with each other. Their patience and hard work paid off as freshman Courtney Hoff scored the first PC goal, bringing the score to 3-1. But once again, the experience of the BU team on the artificial turf prevailed as the Terrier's took advantage of PC's inexperience and scored their fourth goal.

At that point in the game, the PC offense took charge as junior veteran Maura "Moss" O'Brien answered the BU goal with one of her own. The score was now 4-2. The Lady Friars were playing like they had been playing together for years.

Freshman Courtney Hoff scored her second and final PC goal of the game late in the second half. The score was now BU 5, and PC 3. Although the Lady Friars now seemed evenly matched with the BU team, they could not score the needed points to tie the game. Before the game ended, BU added another goal, bringing the final score to 6-3.

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Sub World

The Ultimate in Sandwiches



Friars here, Friars there—PC demonstrates the kind of play that beat UConn. (Photo by Tom Baston)

Running a Muck

by Kevin Burke

As college track winds up its indoor season and New England road-racing picks up from where it left off last fall, we find that the Black and White of Providence College are as usual, one step ahead of the rest of the field.

On 12 March, at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, sophomore Geoff Smith and freshman Steve Binns received their first taste of track competition at the National Collegiate level as both earned "All-American" status for their individual performances in the 3-mile run. The race saw African Gabriel Kamau from UTEP first to the finish line with a time of 13:07. His effort also was a meet record, the old standard having been set by Providence graduate John Treacy. Smith finished five seconds off the winning pace, good for fourth place, while the freshman Binns came across in sixth place, ten seconds behind his teammate. Although both men were not overjoyed with their place, the distinction of achieving All-American should by no means be overlooked. "Sure I'm satisfied," commented Binns. "Being named an All-

American means a lot to me—it really does." Steve, who had been troubled with a stomach virus since the preceding Thursday, never really challenged the lead pack. Smith, on the other hand stayed with the leaders until he fell off the pace with just 500 meters remaining.

FOR THE RECORD

(SHAMROCK CLASSIC) Boston, Mass.—Steve Binns was outkicked by America's number one ranked road racer, Herb Lindsey, in last Sunday's fourth annual five-mile Shamrock Classic. Binns misjudged the finish line and was beaten over the final 400 meters to finish fourth in 22:49, one second behind the third place Lindsey. Paul Moloney, a PC junior, ran an outstanding race in finishing ninth in 23:35—a personal best for him. Thom Hunt won the race in 22:25 and Britain's Nick Rose was second (22:20). The event, which featured over 12,000 competitors, was sponsored by the Boston Celtics.

(PERRIER 10K) N.Y.C.—On Saturday, 27 March, Geoff Smith traveled to Central Park in New York City and outclassed another

fine field to win the event for the second consecutive year. His time of 28:40 was 32 seconds faster than his 1981 winning performance.

(CRANSTON 5-MILLER) Cranston, R.I.—Meanwhile, back at the ranch, junior Jimmy Fallon roared to victory in the Sophia Little Home 5-mile road race with a time of 24:19. Anyone interested in purchasing a Black and White television set should contact Jim at 865-3249.

Fiore Excels

By Chris Lydon

Paced by outstanding performances by Jean Fiore and Liz Noble, the Lady Friars outdoor track team began their 1982 season last Saturday at URI. While finishing third in the meet against URI and Brown, there were many other fine performances, as the smaller PC team competed against the larger schools.

Compared to the indoor season, Fiore should have considered it a vacation, as she competed in three events, as opposed to the five she became used to during the indoor season. With only three events to be in, she went out and won all three: taking the 100 meter dash in 13.5, the long jump with 15'4", and the 200 meter dash in 28.3.

Rugby Takes Three From Connecticut

The Providence College Rugby Club posted three impressive victories last Saturday as both the A and B sides dominated the University of Connecticut, while the C team held on for a 6-0 victory over a combination of a Bryant A and B squad.

In the first game, UConn was the first on the board with two quick tries. Both of these victories were due to defensive errors by the PC team. Both conversions were missed, making the score 8-0 in favor of Connecticut.

PC threatened throughout the half and was finally able to capitalize on a try scored by senior Peter Stauffer. The forwards were able to win the ball in a maul; and Stauffer took off the left side and carried the ball five yards into the try zone. Duffy Finnan made the two point conversion, making the score UConn 8, PC 6.

UConn answered right back on a quick try. Once again UConn missed the conversion. The half ended with the score UConn 12, PC 6.

The second half was completely dominated by Providence. The Friars upped the score to 12-10 on another try scored by Peter Stauffer. This try was scored off a penalty. The forwards took the ball, won a ruck, supported the backs, won a maul and finally Stauffer broke around the left side for the score. PC continuously pressured UConn when they capitalized late in the second half. Greg Myers accounted for this try on a 20 yard

spree. PC won the ball on a scrum, got the ball out quickly to the backs, where Myers saw the gap and ran for the score. Duffy Finnan made the two point conversion making the final score Providence 16, UConn 12.

In the second game the Providence "Killer B's" annihilated UConn by the score of 37-0. Mark Pucker accounted for 17 of the points on two tries, two conversion kicks and one penalty kick.

Brendan Callahan accounted for two tries, while Joe DiBenedetto, Mark Dempsey and Mike Brodrick were each credited with one try.

The Providence C side was involved in a defensive struggle with the Bryant A and B sides. The only score came on a George Mason try. The try was scored on a supporting effort by Mason. Kevin Ecclesine made the two point conversion. The second half saw no points as the final score read Providence 6-0.

The crucial factor throughout the day was the wind. This was evidenced in the first game by the fact that UConn could only manage to score with the wind. The B game saw the "Killer B's" scoring most of their points in the first half with the wind. The only score in the C game was Providence with the wind.

The overall record of the club now stands at 4-1-1. The next appointment will be Brown on Tuesday, March 30.

Impressive in First Meet

Noble managed a first and second as well, winning her specialty, the highjump with a 5'3" effort, and taking second in the long jump with a 14'10" performance. Maura McGuire took second to Noble in the high jump with a 5'2" leap.

Other fine performances were turned in by Rory Carmody, who took two fourth place finishes in the discus (103'7") and the shot put (27'2 1/2"). Maura Holden took third in the 400, while Sue Montambo took third in the 800 with a 2:27.2. Jane Garabedian also garnered a third place, with a 81'4 1/2" throw in the javelin.

With the temperature hovering near the freezing mark, and strong winds whipping across the track, the performances were more impressive still. A better team performance could have been anticipated if the school's best distance runners, Julie McCrobie and Sue Ratcliffe, had been healthy and able to compete.

Other meets on the schedule include the Brown Invitational this Friday, the Fitchburg Invitational, April 25, and the New England and AIAW Regionals at sites yet to be determined.

Intramural Standings

Final Standings

Col. DeCorso Division

Horny Virgins	7-2
Nuggets	7-2
Young Republicans	6-2
Capt. Carlo's Crew	6-2
10 Men in Search of a Win	6-4
Genny Cream Team	5-3
Trojans	5-3
PE	5-3
El Panama Express	3-5
The Little Rascals	3-6
Bud Men	3-7
Sportsman's Tap	2-7
Athletic Club	0-10
Wasted Space	0-10

Father Heath Division

Lester's Losers	7-1
Hogsters	7-1
Nads	7-2
Team B	7-2
Rebels	4-3
Wasted Knights	4-4
Bar-Hoppers	4-4
Friends of the Devil	4-4
Wet Heads	3-6
Rock Heads	2-6
Grunge	2-6
Mooseheads	2-8
Flying Grasshoppers	1-7

Brother Kevin Division

Chairborne Cretins	8-1
The Wally's	7-1
Extremators	7-2
Gumby's Greats	7-2

Yiason	7-2
C'Sers	6-3
Tom Hogan's Abusers	5-3
Abusers	5-3
Death Merchants	2-5
6 Feet Under	2-6
Parkers	2-7
Most Brothers	2-8
Placebos 2	1-7
Family	0-9

Women's Division

Friar's Desires	8-0
B'Ball Team	7-1
Sinkers	7-1
Set-em-Uppers	7-3
Basket Cases	5-4
Imperial Death Commandos	5-4
Hedonists	3-5
Space Cadets	3-7
Crusaders	2-7
Theresa Gilberts Team	2-8
Pink Panthers	1-6
Dorettes	0-8

Men's "A" Division

PF and the Flyers	8-1
Louie's Snakebites	8-2
69'ers	7-2
Roadhouse 2	6-3
Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays	5-4
Spiriting Tools	5-4
Monk	4-5
Louie's Sulkers	4-5
Downowners	2-7
Good Guys	1-8
Bemitos	0-9



Wear A Helmet When You Ride



Sports

Dominicans Over Jesuits

Netmen Soar Over Boston College 5-4

For the first time in a decade of rivalries, the Providence College Men's Tennis Team defeated the Boston College Eagles in a dual match, 5-4. The victory was especially satisfying as the Black and White had been runner-up to BC in the Big-East tournament this past fall.

Leading the way for the Friars were two match winners Chris Dittmar and Mike Curran. Dittmar defeated John O'Connell 6-3, 6-2. After dragging the first set with a slow start, 6-1 Curran defeated Peter McGuire, 6-1, 6-1. Also on the winning end in singles was senior co-captain Bill Donadio with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Bill Kelly.

The action packed match was tied at three points each going into the doubles confrontation. Fine efforts were given in singles by Steve Chatfield, Mike Tavares, and Brian O'Hara, all losing close matches to their opponents. Fighting the adverse elements of both wind and extreme cold, the fighting Friars regrouped to triumph in the doubles.

Donadio teamed with Peter Fekette in the doubles, losing a heart-breaker 7-6 in the deciding set to Kelly and O'Connell. Boston College seemed to have the match wrapped up, but the

never-say-die attitude of the Black and White prevailed.

Dittmar and Chatfield stormed out in doubles, dominating straight sets 6-3, 6-2. The outcome now rested with the doubles tandem of Curran and Tavares. The victory by these two stalwarts was especially gratifying, giving the Friars their first victory over the Eagles since 1970. Playing with confidence and poise, the twosome dominated the net and sped to a first-set lead winning 7-5. With the score tied at three games apiece in the second set, Curran and Tavares swept the last three games for a 5-4 victory.

"All the guys got together before the match," commented Chatfield, "and we decided we would dedicate the match to Coach Faulise. The man has done a tremendous job for the program and a victory over Boston College was a good way to say thanks."

The Friars have a tough schedule this spring, playing such strong squads as Harvard and Yale, both nationally ranked. Faulise added the importance of the victory "was a boost to the team's ability. It's great to see everyone pitching in. It was a team effort."



Men's volleyball—on the court for another win. (Photo by Cheryl Gabes)

Men's Volleyball—Spike Way to Tournney

By Cheryl Gabes
and
Diane Grimmig

The men's volleyball team has seen one of its best seasons ever, as it continues to develop its potential every season. According to Coach Dick Bagge, "The men are extremely devoted and full of spirit, not only to PC, but to the game of volleyball. Coming off with an overall record of 19-7, the netmen won the league title with an outstanding 9-1 performance."

This year's team was lead by co-captains Andy Kushner and Bill Sullivan, who, together with seniors Pete Drevins and Rick Fagan, carried the team to victory. According to Sullivan, a member of the team for four years, "This has been our best season to date. The quality of the game has improved radically in

the past four years and should continue to do so in the years to come."

Although the team will be losing four strong seniors in next year's lineup, Coach Bagge is extremely optimistic about the coming season. Height will be the major advantage that the netmen will have next season, which will aid them greatly. Power and potential lie in such talent as Mark Trainor, a 6'2" freshman from Canada, as well as Claudio Riccitelli, a 6'4" sophomore, and Brian Hill, a 6'6" sophomore. When asked about next year's team, Sullivan commented, "Due to the size and the experience they've acquired this year, Trainor, Riccitelli, Hill, and setter Rick Wojack should form a strong nucleus for next year's team."

With such tournament action as placing third in the Boston



Tennis coach Jacques Faulise accepts Big-East runner-up trophy from Dave Gavitt. Last Saturday, The Friars got revenge on champions Boston College, winning 5-4.

(Photo by Kevin Barker)

Preparing For Boston

The Long Distance Runner

By Chris Lydon

Providence College has had the reputation as a great school for distance runners for many years now; but due to the rigors of Intercollegiate competition, the marathon has served as an important event to very few athletics in attendance at PC. 1982 appears to be different, as two of the finest runners ever to wear the Friar singlet, Ray Treacy and Geoff Smith, are hard at work in preparation for the Boston Marathon on April 19.

The Senior from Ireland and the Sophomore from England have different reasons for running Boston; and both have approached their training in dissimilar ways. The only thing the two runners appear to have in common at the moment are nagging ailments that have not been too serious to interrupt training.

For Treacy, the marathon is a stepping stone to the world of road-racing, which appeals to him at this stage of his career. While at PC, he achieved nearly every goal he set for himself; and felt that it was time to advance into the highly competitive roadrace scene. His ambition is to run one of the three fastest times by an Irishman in 1982, in hopes of gaining a spot on the Irish team which will compete at the European Championships in Athens in September.

In order to get one of the three places, he feels he has to run "in the 2:12 range." Pretty high standards for a man who has only attempted one other marathon; and that was a disaster. In 1980, Treacy had hopes of running the marathon for the Irish team at the Moscow Olympics; but while running with the leaders at 18 miles, he was forced to drop out with blisters that did not properly heal for almost a month. In that race, he was run-

ning at a pace that would have given him a 2:14 to 2:16 finishing time.

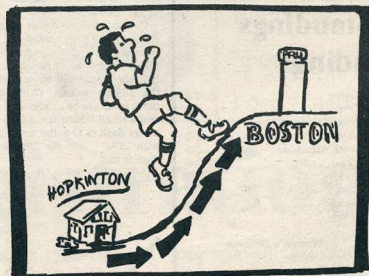
Geoff Smith views the marathon in a very different light, and has a different goal as well. Boston will serve as a chance to gain some recognition in the U.S., where road success is better recognized than track success. Smith admits that he has visions of victory in his head, and he feels that it will take a 2:10 or better to win. That could be expecting a lot since Smith has never even attempted one before.

The "other" reason Geoff is running the marathon is for the added strength the many miles covered in training will give him during the long European track season. The number two 10,000 meter runner in the world in 1981 feels that the good distance will give him the extra stamina to complete the season that lasts from the beginning of June to as late as the beginning of October. The two major meets Smith is eyeing are the European Championships in Athens, and the Commonwealth Games in Australia in the beginning of October.

The two athletes have known adversity as well; Treacy has been bothered by a chronic hamstring problem, and Smith by a sore knee. It has not really hampered either runner's training, though Smith has had to cut back on his mileage a little bit. Treacy is currently in the 115-120 miles per week range; and Smith, who relies on more quality work, has averaged about 100-110 miles per week. One thing that can be guaranteed right now, is that the school record of 2:21:22 set in 1970 will fall.

Not to be overshadowed by his world-class teammates, Steve Seaver is also hard at work in preparation for Boston, with his goal somewhere between 2:28 and 2:32. Should the 95-105 miles per week pay off for him, he could end up with one of the top five times in school history. Strangely enough, Seaver does have an advantage over Smith and Treacy; he has run three marathons, with a personal best of 2:43:02 at Boston last year.

The Boston Marathon appears to be another place where Providence College will again assert itself, as both Smith and Treacy stand good chances of placing well. The marathon serves as a diversion from the track season, which opens at the UMass relays April 10th, and runs through the National Championships in Provo, Utah, the first week in June.



College Invitational Tournament last week, and ranking fifth out of 22 teams in the New England Open, the netmen have established themselves as one of the stronger teams in New England. Due to their success in these tournaments, the netmen are very confident going into the

League Championships April 24 at Worcester Polytech. They feel their toughest competitor there will be URI, with whom we have split during the season.

Good luck to this year's team in their tournament play and fond wishes for Coach Bagge and next year's team.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cheer the Men's Lacrosse team to victory tomorrow over URI. Game time at 2:30 on Clay Field.