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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.

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

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 us.

We will be glad to see you there.

The Political Science Club of Providence College

Thomas P. Palladino '82 President
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

OCEAN STATE PERFORMING ARTS UPDATE

Marvin Hamlisch will be presented live in performance at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Saturday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. Hamlisch, who leaped into the public eye with his musical adaptation of Joplin’s “The Entertainer” for “The Sting” will perform with a 26-piece orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the OSPAC Ticket Service (220 Weybosset Street, Providence, RI 02903; 401-421-9075).

Hamlisch started writing songs at age eight and had his first hit at sixteen. His motion picture credits include “The Spy Who Loved Me” (featuring Carly Simon singing “Nobody Does It Better”), “The Way We Were”, “Seems Like Old Times” and “Ordinary People.” His theatre credits include “They’re Playing Our Song” and “A Chorus Line”, for which he received a Tony Award.

WHAT’S WHERE

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 this schedule for the year was released. The week will be kicked off on Tuesday, April 26, 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 ‘4 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 “Beatmeal” and ice cream sundaes for refreshments.

On Thursday, April 28, the Dillon Club and BOG lecture committee will present two soap opera stars from Live Wire. The live lecture will address “Reasons for the Rising Rate of Soaps and Personalities.” Students are invited to attend the discussion at 3 p.m. in the ‘45 Hall and will receive a free movie pass to their favorite TV personalities! Admission is free and is advanced, $2 at the door.

Clarence Clemmons and the Red Hot Rangers will provide entertainment for PC on Friday, April 29, in ‘45 Hall and the WCSU Gym. The leader of this 11-piece band, Clarence Clemmons, 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 Ashbury ps, 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 30, in all the PC family fun. Tickets will be $2 for the PC students and faculty. Tickets for all of the Spring Fling ’82 events will go on sale Monday, April 14, in the BOG office. The travel trip to Thompson’s Island will be limited to 500 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

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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, in ‘49 Hall, the final selection of new Friars Club members was formally announced.

According to Marty Grossfeld, 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 are Jim Capiziano, Maureen Cox, Joan Curran, Mary Beth Kennedy, Joseph Magone, Mike McGinn, Joe McGovern, Brian O’Callahan, Mark Ostendorf and Brian Travers.

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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.

L. Bruce Laingen to Speak:

Former Iranian Hostage

L. Bruce Laingen, former Chargé d’Affaires of the American Embassy in Tehran, will lecture at Providence College on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. in ‘49 Hall, Slavin Center. Laingen, who was in charge of the American Embassy at the time of the Iranian takeover, was among those held in camps from September 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 PC students and will be followed by a question and answer session. The lecture is free of charge for PC students and will be followed by a question and answer session. The lecture is free of charge for PC students and will be followed by a question and answer session.

For more information contact Ed Sho, lecture committee chairman, at the PC Board of Governors Office 851-2460.
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 sound 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 to make it more student-friendly. The Resident Board, which oversees the operation of the residence halls on campus, is responsible for ensuring that the needs of students are met and that the residence halls are well-maintained.

On Saturday, April 17, the Providence College Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure approved a motion to institute a new policy on the appointment of new faculty members. The motion, introduced by Dr. John R. King, O.P., will require that all candidates for academic positions be interviewed on campus, which could eliminate the need for a national search if later deemed unnecessary. The committee felt that there was a large enough number of qualified candidates on campus, which could eliminate the need for a national search, involving much time and money. The committee was able to narrow their choice to four finalists.

Colonel's Corner will be used by the students and faculty of Providence College for various purposes, including meetings, social events, and student recreation. The renovation of the bar, which has been closed since the last semester, will serve as a temporary lighting now in the basement of Raymond Hall. The reconstruction of the bar, including the installation of shelves for stereo speakers, is expected to be completed by the close of the semester. The reconstruction will be used temporarily in the spring for stereo speakers. The reconstruction of the bar, including the installation of shelves for stereo speakers, is expected to be completed by the close of the semester. The reconstruction will be used temporarily in the spring for stereo speakers.

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PC Holds Sociology Research Conference
by Barbara Slominksi

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 platform for students in sociology, anthropology, and other social science disciplines to present their research to a broader audience. 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 conventional 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 Academic Rank and Tenure 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, the committee did authorize 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 proposal for the immediate printing oflex of issued ID cards and will be totally laminated so that cards cannot be tampered with or altered.

The Class of 1983 presents...

Springfest
Friday, April 16, 1982
Rocky Point Windjammer Room

MUSIC BY
Tanoose

Bid - $26.00 per couple / Semi formal dress
Bids on Sale Until Friday, April 2
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 $1.35-billion reduction they proposed in federal spending for aid other than guaranteed loans would be offset by increases they projected 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 countered, however, that the department's loan-volume projections were unrealistically high. While the department estimated that $86-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 fear that Congress might seek other ways to curtail guaranteed student loans," Mr. Simon said. "I happen to think that's a good thing."
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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 Admission
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 SOAP/PERSOALITIES
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.

SATURDAY: APRIL 24, 1982
ANNUAL SPRING FLING ’82 CARNIVAL
featuring
The music of “N.R.B.Q. and the Wholewheat Horns”
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:
CAMPUSS ROLLER SKATES
CARICATURES
THE PROV. COOKIE CO.
BIG ALICE’S ICE CREAM
CLAM CHOWDER
DUNKING BOOTH
AND LOTS MORE!
CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD ON LOWER CAMPUS
FROM HIGH NOON TILL 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, 23, 1982
THE CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
CLARENCE CLEMENS AND THE REDBANK ROCKERS
This eleven piece band will rock alumni hall gym at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are $4 for PC students — $6 for Registered Guest.
GUESTS MUST BE REGISTERED IN ADVANCE IN BOG OFFICE.

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

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

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.
Early this semester the Editorial Board of The Cowl expressed its support for a proposal by Student Congress, known as the book swap. The Cowl was enthusiastically behind Congress because the proposal would have eliminated a major complaint from PC students. This year, however, the proposal failed to make any progress with its proposal. Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of '83, was the chief initiator of the book swap idea. However, McNamara is now in Europe and her proposal has lost the vitality it once had earlier this semester.

The Cowl supported the Student Congress because the idea was for the benefit of PC students. Our support was also necessary to draw the students to the merits of the book swap, so they could cooperate with the Congress in making it a reality. They must submit their book choices by April 13. The Cowl urges the faculty to do their part.

There is, however, another reason why the students should favorably editorialized this idea. Congress, for its part, must work through a period of low morale. The members themselves recognized the problem, for they enthusiastically discussed probable solutions. The result was a verbal resolution to work on "little" problems, such as something of more substance appeared.

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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)
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 taking in too much from poor college kids who just want to have a good time." Sources say that students subject to continuous fines for drinking violations simply cannot find the money to pay for their drinking sprees.

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 a 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 represented for drinking violations will be subject to performing manual tasks of manual labor at Father Heath's discretion. An idea that has already been experimented with and even implemented by resident officials in learning 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 more effective personal fines for drinking violations, but will enhance the cleanliness and order of residence halls.

"This action came as a result of student complaints," commented Peterson, "that the COA (Committee on Administration) was being responsible for not having enough cleaning supplies."

The announcement was made by college treasurer, Rev. John Pet¬erson, 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 reduce tuition costs. As far as no room and board fees go, 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 terminated. 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 Café to form "Pete's Banquet Facilities." Noted Treasurer Peterson, "I'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 Residence Recreation Center by the general public. Peterson commented, "We'll have an annual membership fee. I'll be the best health club ever, a cut above your basic YMCA."

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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 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 Southington, Conn., 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 furry creatures.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, commented that this 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 watch their steps and hide their cheese and crackers.

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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.

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Speed Available Now

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

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.

Tuition Costs Slashed in 83-'84

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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 Johanneburg, 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 rock ed the new facility with several assorted jungle tunes and limbo dances, while monkey chatter was piped in through the intercom system.

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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.

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 campuses 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.

Together for Close to Two Years!

Frank Gets Roasted:
Presented Homemaker Award

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 around Father Peterson, O.P., president of the College, to begin a special Baltzar. In the true spirit of Father Heath's original use of war paint, the victors are currently making plans to take their free trip to the Cape of Good Hope.

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We exist in a dimension of massive popularity being the best of R.C. 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 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, Mass., however, was forced to compete against 14 opponents before reaching the finals against Lynch. The 5'11" powerhouse was equal to the task by the eldest. He racked up victories 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 aerial maneuvers. He left Lynch stunned with his lightning quick moves and made the crowd buzz with one 360 degree two hand­ed stuff 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 it was now on to the finals. Kielty, and "Fast" Phil Bond. The Chuck Aquavia, Jim Kinnay, Bob Dozier, and John O'Keefe before finishing near Joe "The Tocci, the 5'2" guard out of Frank O'Brien Stuns

All in Hoop Tourney

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

Irish Harriers Deported

Mullaney Takes Bribes

Martial Arts Introducing:

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

Sore Sports

Frank O'Brien Stuns

All in Hoop Tourney

Earlier this week the Providence College Athletic Office was notified that nine members of the school's cross country team are placing 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 Bob Dozier, a junior whose importance was so vast that he was not aware of the immigration official looks on in background.
The Philippines: Can Democracy and Religious Persecution Exist Side by Side?

By Paul Newman, 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.

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 rebels. 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 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 repressions against the church was that the German bishops, except for two, chose to keep silent. You all know what happened." Fr. Kroes doesn't want to happen in the Philippines. He wants true democracy to blossom. So did Fr. Kroes.

The Cowl Staff

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A Happy Easter!

By 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 tried out for the American press to prove that Nicaragua is behind the leftist revolt in El Salvador.

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 flight back to Nicaragua.

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

What the Salvadorean wanted was secret military information about Jose's rebel unit. They didn't care what he said. 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 CIA and the State Department and the CIA, young Jose was an expert at reading his superiors' 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 hear anything he had to say.

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 want to fly to Ethiopia, he supposed. They beat him and told him to change his story.

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

The result could be a Soviet military base. 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 they 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 $8,000 in personal calls placed from other numbers during February alone. The Bell System has been unable to find the source of these calls and has been picking up the tab.

"Intelligence sources say oil production in the Soviet Union is seriously low. The reason? Oil depletions have been started and the most promising new oilfields are in remote locations. The result could be a Soviet energy disaster."
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 Rhode Island, located on Stimson Avenue in Providence.

There is a class in the Providence College School of Continuing Education that is making 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 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. As well, 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 other countries, 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.

While working for his degree at UCLA, he had a chance to work with Halmark 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, KIC and Fordham.

Mr. Hanley also did various book illustrations and newspaper writing. He was a moderator of the Pyramid Players, which included 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 doing for doing so. His bottom line on homosexuality may be summed up as, “To get at the rate the world is going today, most of you will end up homosexual,” and he culminated his log of acuations 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.

The Moral Majority becomes a solidified position with protection under conservative Reagan, it is a great pity that narrowed-minded, hateful attitudes are allowed to persist.
Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

Shaving, like other social behavior demanded of those who do not subscribe to Henry David Thoreau's Thoreau's lifestyle, is a means to be both a member of community and a member of it. To be soluble 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 wave, or dressing up to escort someone we don't even know (and might even be afraid to meet) to a blind date ball? When compared to the natural behaviors demanded of those who do not intend to be part of the social system, our behavior seems unamused. Even so, much that we do to be noticed, to meet) to a blind date ball? We are, after all, social animals. We know (and might even be afraid to think) that often seems to swallow us. Most of us have never met a dog that laughed, but I think I've heard L.B. snicker.

My neighbor got a new pup.

"Little Buck," is cute, active and very sensible. It often wears too tight pants, it never gets a nosebleed. I'm sure it's only a matter of time before it falls for our 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 perch, 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 her feathers ruffled! Success is not guaranteed, and often a female will never meet the back door if she doesn't like the set up. (Cathole bowerbirds are good to watch, but I've never met a dog that laughed, but I think I've heard L.B. snicker.)

consider the Calliopeus Band of Columbus. Calliopeus assures me, you would never get in the Friars Club. For one year, a Calliopeus keeps a steady girlfriend. She is beautiful, and rude to 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, and out she goes. And her beam no longer looks as handsome as before. She could get no other date for Ring Weekend. She'll flirt with anybody, and tell’s her make to go swing on a willow. You know the type: she's the kind of girl you'd like to bring home to Mother when home isn't mother. Let's reconsider Little Buck's Back of Oakland Avenue. In reality, he's probably a PC freshman, chasing after any dog that walks by, staying out all night howling under some female's window, whimpering and clawing at the furniture when he can't get out to see his latest love! Worse, when he is with some female, it's all kinds of showing off and rough-housing to impress her. How many fights has his jealous heart initiated? How often has he missed supper, off in the bushes with some cool? And he has no sense of decency or honor: one minute he'll pin a puggle for a back, the next he's dalmatian and it's "Dear Jane," the gravy train stops here.

In conclusion, I shall continue being frugal — you may need of vacation, Easter looks like a farce. As we travel down life's busy road, we often think God's been unfair and gave us no more than our share.

As we travel down life's busy road, complaining of our heavy load,

We often think God's been unfair and gave us no more than our share

Of little daily irritations

and disappointing dreams,

We're disappointed with our lot and all the "bad breaks" that we got.

We count our losses, not our gain,

and remember only tears and pain.

The good things we forgot completely,

when God looked down and blessed us sweetly.

Our troubles fill our every thought, we doubt our love, our love, and remember only tears and pain..."
Aquinas dorm was very much alive on Friday, March 26. Starling 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 in 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.

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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?

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Cestus Associates Presents:
Celebrity Boxers to Rhody

On Tuesday evening, April 26, John Gagliardi, the head of Cestus Associates, hosted the Celebrity Boxing (this merged with Cestus Associates), along with former World Junior Lightweight Contender Paddy Rees as match-maker, together will present an all-star boxing event at the Taylor Natatorium in Providence, Rhode Island. The event featured world-renowned middleweight contender Vinny 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 Antenucci. 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.

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 were 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 1-0. But once again, the experience of the BU team on the artificial turf prevailed as the Terrier's took advantage. The BU team, they could not score the needed points to tie the game.

At that point in the game, the PC offense took charge as junior veteran Minna "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.

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Before the game ended, BU added another goal, bringing the final score to 6-3.

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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, with Jim Sullivan between Jim Sullivan and John Anastasi proved to be a close battle especially Frank Pulito for his flawless job of spotting the lifts.

At the weigh-in, Anastasi proved to be the strongest of the three competitors, 535 pounds on his final attempt. Finally prevailing by deadlifting 535 pounds. The Deadlift event reigned supreme in the bench division with a lift of 500 pounds. The Deadlift event reigned supreme in the bench division with a lift of 500 pounds. The Deadlift event reigned supreme in the bench division with a lift of 500 pounds. The Deadlift event reigned supreme in the bench division with a lift of 500 pounds.

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 Whiteman of Lynn, faces Danny Macareuso of Providence, the World Light-Heavyweight Kick-Box Champion in a heavyweight match-up. The other six will pit up and coming welterweights Brian Perreca of Medford, Mass. Buffalo's Larry Marks; middleweight Doug Millot of Providence versus Kenny Butler of Roslindale, Mass. and junior welter, Lucas Lumbas of Providence, making his pro debut.

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Sub World
The Ultimate In Sandwiches
Binns, Smith All-American

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 13 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 13:37. 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 the leaders until he fell off the pace with just 300 meters remaining.

For the record

(Shamrock Classic)

(Boston, Mass.—Steve Binns was outstanding by America’s number one ranked road runner, Herb Lindsay, in last Sunday’s fourth annual five-mile Shamrock Classic. Binns misjudged the finish line and was beaten over the final 600 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 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 300 meters remaining.

(Better performance)

(Saturday, 27 March, Geoff Smith traveled to Central Park in New York for the Perrier 10K) N.Y.C.—On Saturday, 27 March, Geoff Smith took to the streets of New York to face the New York City Athletic Club and other competitors, was sponsored by the Boston Celtics.

According to a recent race with a time of 24:19. Anyone interested in purchasing a Black and White television set should contact Jim at 103-3439.

Impressive in First Meet

By Chris Lydon

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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.

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’s always close matches to their opponents. Fighting the adverse elements of both wind and extremely cold weather, the pair regrouped to triumph in the doubles.

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Leading the way for the Friars were two match winners Chris Ditmar and Mike Curran. Ditmar defeated John O’Connell 6-3, 6-2. After dropping the first set with a score of 6-1, Curran and Tavares, also dropped their first set to Kelly and O’Connell. After dragging the first set with a score of 6-1, Curran and Tavares, also dropped their first set to Kelly and O’Connell.

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