President Reagan Shot

Assassination Attempt Shocks PC Community and the Nation

Shocked and horrified, spread through the PC campus Monday as news of the attempted assassination on the life of President Ronald Reagan was announced. A crowd quickly formed in the Slavin pit to watch as television networks flashed graphic pictures of the shooting.

The President was wounded as he left the Washington Hilton Hotel after addressing a group of conventioneers. In addition to his press secretary, James Brady, secret service agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington police officer Thomas Delahanty, were hit by the gunfire. Reagan and McCarthy both underwent surgery for their bullet wounds and are reported to be in good condition. Brady and Delahanty, however, were more seriously injured and are in critical condition.

Response to the shootings among the PC community has been one of horror and anger. Junior class president, Bob O'Connor, stated, "I don't know how to stop it without putting a glass tube on the President. There should be tighter gun laws especially for Saturday night specials."

Ken McGann, a member of the senior class, was quoted as saying, "I was shocked. I'm glad he's all right but I feel bad for Brady." An account of the event, he added, "it was excellent television journalism."

Marybeth Holland Appointed New Cowl Editor

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, has chosen Marybeth Holland, '82, to succeed Stephen B. O'Sullivan, '81, as editor-in-chief of the Cowl.

Holland was one of four applicants for the top editorial spot interviewed by Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., advisor to the Cowl and Rev. Gerald Mclarevey, O.P., assistant to the president.

Recommendations were then notified Holland of the final decision.

"I am look forward to the challenge of economics major from Cumberland, R.I. Holland has served as the Cowl editorial editor for the past year as well as the treasurer of the Off-Campus Resident Organization."

The new editor was quoted as saying, "I anticipate a very successful year as Cowl editor."

Returning members of the Editorial Board are Liz O'Donnell, newly appointed managing editor; Karen Ryder, who will continue as business manager; and Lou Arcangelo, who will remain as sports editor.

Newly appointed Cowl Marybeth Holland. will become the editorial editor; assistant news editor Dori Popolillo, who will be news editor. Judy McNamara, who will stay on as features editor; Beth Leonard, who will remain as layout editor; new business manager and Vera Chwostyk and Marybeth Holland, as circulation manager.

New Friar's Club Officers

Last week, the Friar's Club of Providence College elected its officers for the upcoming academic year. The incoming officers are: (left to right) Marty Grealish, president; Eddie McCarthy, vice-president; Kathy McGinley, secretary; Paul Grossman, treasurer; and Patrick Leyden, sargeant of arms. Grealish was quoted as saying, "In the election process we try to choose those individuals who will best exemplify Providence College. I feel our newly elected members have the ability to do just that and their enthusiasm will be instrumental in building a strong club."

Under the supervision of Rev. John S. McMahon, O.P., and Jim Massolin, director of PC security, the building was immediately evacuated.

Once again, no bomb was located. The people were not allowed to re-enter the mixer because of the 'time needed for a thorough search."

Also, tickets cannot be refunded because they can be easily copied.

Over 600 people attended the mixer and along with the diligent workers of the Class of '83 had their evening ruined at the expense of a prankster.
Jim O'Connor Selected As COA Representative

By: Catherine John

Ten years ago, when Slavin Center was opened as the Providence College Student Union, the Board of Governors established an advisory board to act as consultants for their activities as planned in the newly constructed building. Today, the BOG Advisory Board works directly with the BOG on all of its activities, whether they involve the administration of the Union. All of the immediate members of the BOG Advisory Board are quite pleased with this development, as well as with the growth and organization of the Advisory Board in its relation to the BOG and its officers.

The executive board of BOG are voting members of the Advisory Board, and according to BOG president L. Jay Manning the executive board members report on the plans and activities of the Advisory Board and the BOG Advisory Board then discusses these plans and offers suggestions. He commented that:

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Jim O'Connor has been selected as the new student representative to the Committee on Administration. O'Connor, a member of the Class of '82, is from Fort Lee, N.J., and double majors in economics and finance. As a liason between Student Congress and the BOG, O'Connor is charged with making decisions that affect the entire student body. The COA is comprised of members of the faculty and administration, and advises Father O'Connor on the daily operations of the school. In the past, the COA has been involved in matters concerning the fieldhouse and the food and variety store. O'Connor, who replaces Dennis McElroy in this position, was quoted as saying, "I hope to improve the relationship between the students and administration for the benefit of the students." O'Connor stated that the major issues of the COA will be academic and as recent student representative on the College planning committee, his experience will be beneficial to the COA.

O'Connor will officially start his term within a few weeks.

Congress Report: Guzman Hall

By: Karen Ryder

Dave Mikula, president of Student Congress, announced at last Sunday's meeting that Jim O'Connor, '82, will replace Dennis McElroy as student representative on the Committee on Administration. For more details, see story this page.

In a Board of Governors report, Ed Manning, president of the organization, noted another successful week of events. Manning also mentioned that the BOG will sponsor a trip to Faneuil Hall in Boston on Saturday, April 11.

Tickets for the week will go on sale on Wednesday, April 8. The cost for all events will be $25. Jane Silvera, president of the Providence College Student Union, reported that $44 was raised in a recent cut-a-thon.

Senior Recital

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By Peggy Hogan

In his first official meeting as president of the Providence College Student Union, Kevin Blake found himself trying to pick up the pieces of a damaged Colonel's Corner.

On Wednesday, March 25, the Resident Board met to make recommendations to Rev. Walter Beaux, O.P., director of residence and Colonel DelCorso, concerning the "Corner." Final decisions were made yesterday in a meeting with Blake, DelCorso, and President Manning.

The problem arose when a Colonel's Corner party sponsored by Guzman Hall became overcrowded and got out of control. Damage was done to the walls and ceiling and four beer signs were smashed. Colonel's Corner party sponsor, Kevin Blake, then offered his resignation as vice-president of the Resident Board.

Leyden stressed the fact that "the dorms are going to have to be responsible for any damages. It's their duty to maintain security." Recommendations were made to Father Heath that Guzman forfeit their remaining Colonel's Corner date and that the dorm be prohibited from having any organized parties this year. The Resident Board added that the cost of the damages should be charged to Guzman's dorm damage fee.

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"SPRING WEEK '81" (April 27-May 3)

Monday, April 27
Fine Arts Committee presents a "Variety Show" featuring Mark Mazzarella (magician) and "Mr. Simon Sez", '64 Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
Lecture Committee presents Jody Powell — ‘64 Hall — 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29
Film Committee presents "Private Benjamin" at the Last Resort at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. "Apocalypse Now" in '64 Hall at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 30
Open Air Coffeehouse in ‘64 Hall, the Pit, and the Court Yard. Featuring "Beat Feat" and "Aztec Two Step" — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 1
Social Committee presents "Dallas Night" in Alumni Hall — 8:00-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2
Outdoor Carnival and Concerts — Lower Campus, featuring Barri, The Livingston Taylor Band, and the Pousette-Dart Band. Compete in an obstacle course, visit a variety of booths, and roller skate around campus!!

Sunday, May 3
Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Seamen’s Inn in Mystic Seaport. Old New England Clambake, lobster, chicken, corn-on-the-cob, steamer, and dessert. Featuring the band "Strut". (Tickets for this event may be purchased separately for $20.00)

Complete book of tickets $25.00 for the week of events. Tickets old April 22nd in Lower Level Slavin.

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CLASS NOTES

1981
Bids for Commencement are now on sale. They cost $88 and must be paid in full. The week includes a slide show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, a day on Block Island, and a Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

1982
Bid are on sale for Springfest. It will be held at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel in Newport on Friday, April 24. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing with "The Coachmen." The cost is $25 per bid.

1983
Rings will go on sale on April 23. A deposit of $40 will be required.

1984
The freshmen will hold a mixer with DJ Peter Walsh, '81 on Friday, April 24, in Slavin Center.
Business Majors

New Solution, Old Problem

In the past, registration for required business courses by business majors has been a problem. Business majors have been forced to enroll in these classes or take them in the night school. This situation brought about quarrels for change by students and faculty alike, so now a new plan has been adopted.

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Under the old method, this student could have possibly moved his/her Business Law to another section to accommodate the open section of Marriage. The Cowl Editorial Board also questions the choice of Koffler Hall for this registration procedure. Koffler is already overcrowded and trying to run classes and registration together will only make a cramped situation worse.

While The Cowl feels something must be done to help business majors, we feel this is not the solution. Rather than trying to “close out” students from business classes, the PC administration should study why this problem exists.

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Letters

Plunkett Mixer Brings Regret

Dear Editor:

The officers and representatives of the Class of 1981 would like to express their regret for the happenings at the Jim Plunkett farewell party on Monday. First, and foremost, two bomb scares did occur. At approximately six o'clock last evening, a bomb scare was received and the Providence Police promptly searched the building. No bomb was located so the event went on as scheduled.

We are sorry to state that two sticks of dynamite were found in the ceiling. A maniac had apparently worked hard to make Friday night fun.

Four tables were destroyed and several students were broken Vulgarities were spoken at the door as well as beer cans being thrown. Several students were spit upon and a fire extinguisher was stolen. A large number of alcoholic beverages were broken. Coats were taken. Rights were violated. It is unfortunate that so many had to be inconvenienced. We sincerely hope that in the future this action will become a common occurrence and not a future event for other classes and organizations.

Sincerely,
Gregg Priegler President
Jean Ludwig V.P.
Judy McNaughter Secretary
Judy Schultz Treasurer
Marybeth Carpenter Rep.
Joanne Brownlee Rep.
Alicia Lynch Rep.
Robert Murphy Rep.
Dan Sullivan Rep.

Dear Editor:

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I believe congratulations are in order for John Hemmsey and other members of the WDOM group. There is no feasible way to administer the Strong-Lampert Interest Inventory without benefit of professional counseling. The efficiency of this test may determine a wide margin, vocational, educational, and social class, sex or ethnic background.

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For all those students who are still undecided about the major, our other students are anxious about planning a career. If you haven't taken the Strong-Lampert Interest Inventory (S.L.I.), you can't walk in the Counseling and Career Planning Center to take the test and have a counselor interpret your results.

The Strong-Lampert Interest Inventory has been used longer than any other psychological test currently in widespread use. It is an aid to students in making curricular, vocational and other important decisions and also in career planning. Neither attitudes nor achievement scores are measured in this instrument — only interests.

It is suggested that all students interested in varying career choices be administered the Strong-Lampert Interest Inventory.

WDOM Receives Praise

Dear Editor:

I am sure support from the resident assistants is still undecided about a career. This is an important task. The President, Providence College both on campus and in the community, I am sure support from the rest of the Providence College Family will enable us to effectively carry out the goals of the Friars Club which is to serve and promote Providence College.

Henry K. Monroe, '82

Student Council Vice-President

P.S. Congratulations to Roberta McQuitty who will be spending a week in Bermuda!

Raffle Aids United Way

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Martin A. Grenahil, President

Forum For Ideas

Time For Gun Control?

By Bill Sullivan

The time is 2:45 p.m. The date is Monday, March 6, 1981. Another instance of violence is registered in the records of American history. At this time an American president is nearly assassinated by someone who happened to infiltrate the press lines and who happened to be carrying a .44 caliber handgun. The results speak for themselves. In less than three seconds the President is wounded, a Washington policeman is in serious condition, a Secret Service agent is hurt, and the alkaloid and goober-pressing President James Brady, may never speak again.

Why was this man carrying a handgun? Because the registered voters of this nation have no backbone. They are afraid of being shot at. They are more afraid of facing up to cool, hard facts. Handguns are simply the most convenient way to pass from one, any gun shop across the United States. The trend today is that of the majority of violent crimes that occur in this nation each year. Tokyo, Japan, had it in. Japan related deaths last year.

How many occurred in New York or Boston in this same period?

The handgun control laws in this nation are ludicrous, to put it mildly. They require that every handgun be "registered," but how many of these are stolen or given to someone else whose name only later appears on another record somewhere in the police. Of course, I compliment those politicians who have made great progress in registering these laws. After all, through their diligent efforts, criminals and individuals having a record of previous violent crimes may not purchase a handgun. These men should be congratulated on their emergence from jelly-fish politics.

The pro-handgun lobby in this nation is very strong. That's understandable. They are concerned for the rights of every American citizen to be able to arm himself. Of course, they don't specify that they must purchase a handgun to get themselves from other handgangers. A fight with fists escalates into an fight with knives, which union can identity into a drawn gun. You can't hide a rifle.

You can hide a handgun. I am in favor of allowing rifles to be sold under the present restrictions. They are for hunting and could be used to protect one's home from an invading army.

Yet when was the last time you passed someone carrying a rifle down the street? Tell me. When was the last time your neighbor was tortured and killed by someone who had purchased a handgun from the man next to him in the bar who happens to wear a tie? Yet handgun frequency has been lifting.

Handgangers are supposed to represent the people. Over 70 percent of的城市 favor stricter handgun control. How long will it take the thick-headed and easily influenced politicians of this nation to realize that gun laws are still a threat in profits, not people. Their power has to turn out more, not to keep citizens from threatening their guns.

The problem is the future politicians of this country. Let's do something to support stricter gun control. Let's do something to support a silent majority, or someday we may be silenced forever by our overarmy, which is supposed to help defend that handgun to our irate neighbor.

Kelly's Keane Komments

Keenyres raise at the spring apparel brings "A students are "blowing off" classes. The beach wins hands down over an economics text. The change of reasons seems to twist everyday. PC One thing, however, remains constant. That is the widespread love of pop-popped. Not everyone is affected to the music, but everyone is interested in the artists, the bands, and the people who have successfully swept across the population both on and off campus.

No care package is complete without a mix of the latest and greatest. A skelp of beer, a bulle bottle of oil. Poll peppers with and without a "hiss." Hot and cold beverages battle it out. There are numerous variables involved. Salted, over-buttered and burnt oil, butter-flavored oil, butter. They are afraid of being shot at. They are more afraid of facing up to cool, hard facts. Handguns are simply the most convenient way to pass from one gun shop across the United States. The trend today is that of the majority of violent crimes that occur in this nation each year. Tokyo, Japan, had it in. Japan related deaths last year. You can't hide a rifle.

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Friar Formal—

"Hey, get a load of them."

"I want you!"

"Mo—we’ve only got six weeks left."

"Just the two"
March 28, 1981

"Now, Tom, watch that hand!"

"The ‘Ultra-Brite’ Gang"

"Like my flower?"
Features

April 1, 1981

Parietals Abolished

Today the Providence College administration agreed that parietals are an outdated and unnecessary means of preventing the unpreventable. Therefore, PC will no longer have parietals. Talk of co-ed dorms is also prevalent, Guzman and Fennell are most likely to be converted.

We will also begin a meal plan whereby the students purchase money tickets and choose what they want to eat, paying for the items individually. The plan will allow students to purchase items in either Raymond, Mural or Alumni. The food plan will now allow for more variety and consideration of personal tastes.

On a more serious note, Dave Milkula, president of the Student Congress, has absconded to Mexico with $10,000 of Congress funds. Witnesses say that Milkula raced to the airport yesterday for fear that he was being tailed by the Friars Club. Milkula had no intentions of getting caught. He disguised himself as a Swedish playboy bunny. Police discovered black nylons and red velvet panties in the ladies’ room at Green Airport. Many wonder just how far Dave went to disguise himself.

Nancy Chicano, the new president of the Board of Governors, proclaimed yesterday that she will be running a tough outfit. Instead of the usual green and yellow rugby shirts that the Board often wears at social events, Chicano feels green army pants and helmets would be more appropriate. Her motto is shape up or ship out and when Nancy talks people listen. (Unless, of course, they are out of the country.)

Around campus, things are fairly mellow. Two cats, a bird, and a student came flying out of third-floor Guzman Saturday evening. The student involved was all upset that the cat was trying to eat his pet chicadee. That Guzman gang is always up to something.

Aquinas girls are practicing living up to the tom-girl image. They have been hanging out of trees, playing jump-rope and lifting weights. They plan on beating the pink and lime green team in the high rise during Battle of the Dorms.

This weekend a pre-vacation party is being held on the lower campus soccer field. No togas are necessary.

Fr. Neaterson has extended Commencement activities over an eight day period. The seniors are upset because they think it is just too long. They want to get out of here and face the real world now!

Fr. Housing and the Private have volunteered for the dunking booth during Springweek. Sr. Napkin will be the highlight of the kissing booth. Merry Christmas, April Fools.

Cowl Needs You!

Beginning this week a new Cowl Editorial Board will be taking over. This means that many new students are needed to fill the vacancies left by departing seniors. If you want to get involved but you always wonder about where to start, then this is the place.

We need writers, photographers, layout and typists. Each week the paper is laid out on Sunday nights and then proofread on Tuesday afternoons. You may give as much or as little time as you have. To join the staff stop by Slavin 109.

Looking into the Crystal Ball...

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April Fools
**Creative Corner**

**The Gordons**

In rebellion they tried to lead the wardens
And became the dreaded "Gordons."
Their number now is somewhat over two hundred,
But still the strongest of many a convict.

Their object was to control American land
And turn it into a cloud of dust and sand.
Loading their boots they began their conquest,
Who would stop the evil they planned?

The evil increased with their friend, a midget,
Often confused for the innocent Gidget.
She had been enslaved to a tyrant Lord
And the destruction she planned made her fidget.

The Gordons prepared for a fight,
One could see their jackets reflect on the light.
The people became aware they didn’t have a prayer,
Even the Lord feared their rage.

A defender had to emerge
Someone with more than just courage.
A quick solution was urged.

The Gordons advanced on a warden village
Their target was the one who rapped and pillaged.
A cardinal looked up to sing his last song.
Soon his blood would be mixed in the spillage.

The brave defender would be a young boy.
If he won, his name would be part of the legend.
Could he become the prince of the land?
Needless to say there wasn’t much joy.

The battle was set for a city moor
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The desolate place with its empty face
Looking their best they began their conquest.

She had been enslaved to a tyrant Lord
That would destroy every nation save Jordon.
The evil increased with their friend, a midget,
And became the dreaded "Gordons."

In rebellion they tried to lead the wardens
And became the dreaded "Gordons."
Their number now is somewhat over two hundred,
But still the strongest of many a convict.

Their object was to control American land
And turn it into a cloud of dust and sand.
Loading their boots they began their conquest,
Who would stop the evil they planned?

The evil increased with their friend, a midget,
Often confused for the innocent Gidget.
She had been enslaved to a tyrant Lord
And the destruction she planned made her fidget.

The Gordons prepared for a fight,
One could see their jackets reflect on the light.
The people became aware they didn’t have a prayer,
Even the Lord feared their rage.

A defender had to emerge
Someone with more than just courage.
A quick solution was urged.

The Gordons advanced on a warden village
Their target was the one who rapped and pillaged.
A cardinal looked up to sing his last song.
Soon his blood would be mixed in the spillage.

The brave defender would be a young boy.
If he won, his name would be part of the legend.
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Seniors: Only 15 class days left!

Dear Seniors,

We hope you have enjoyed the last few weeks of the school year. As the year comes to a close, we wanted to remind you of some important dates and events:

- **May 15, 2023**: Final day of classes.
- **May 16, 2023**: Last day of school.
- **May 18, 2023**: Seniors' Graduation Ceremony.

Please make sure to stay organized and prepare for your final exams. We also encourage you to participate in any school activities or events to make your senior year memorable.

Thank you for all your hard work and dedication throughout the year. We look forward to seeing you at graduation!

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**The Boston College Institute of Archaeology**

**Invites your participation for the Excavation Season of 1981**

- The 1981 Expedition will be digging at the site of the Biblical City of Gerar.
- This tells revealed levels of occupation of the Chalcolithic, Bronze, and Early Iron Ages.
- Work and learn under the guidance of experienced archaeologists and under the academic direction of American university professors.

For information and applications, write to:

Prof. David Neiman, Director
Institute of Archaeology, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call (617) 663-0100, ext. 3484 or 3880; and evenings (617) 332-7981 or 244-7448

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**Chorus Itinerary Features Concert**

Here at last is a multiple choice question that can be answered without consulting your Western Civ notes. Question: how far do you have to go to find a collection of art from 18th century England. Colonial America, Renaissance England, 17th century Italy. Civil War America, 19th century Russia and 20th century America, a Paris. In York, New Boston, of the East Side; e-Beacon Center.

The correct answer is c) Beacon Center. The art is in music, and the occasion is the Spring concert to be given by the Providence College Chorus in 64 Hall, Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The chorus will offer a program ranging from hymns to spirituals to folk songs to musical comedy, as well as including the variety of nationalities and ages indicated above.

The chorus has improved rapidly under the leadership of George Campeau, who took charge last September. The unqualified success of the Christmas Concert proved that this year is much more than a repeat of the previous year. As the group Campeau and his singers mean business they are discovering that hard work and fun are not mutually exclusive. An attitude of dedication is evident from the fact that 23 all but two of the non-seniors are staying an extra week in May to sing at the Baruchalenum Mass and when Campeau says "This chorus is going places." he means it not only in the sense of improvement, but in the sense of literally going places.

This spring's itinerary includes high schools and churches in Massachusetts and Campeau has a big trip - maybe Washington - in mind for next year. As well as local New England tours. There is plenty of room for new members. If you have ever caught yourself singing to a bar of soap or humming along with the stereo, this just may be your outlet. But whether or not you are musically inclined, come to the concert on April 5. Whatever you're into this spring - frisbees, softball, saran wrap at Grotto Beach, or studying for your last O' level exam - the chorus is sure to provide an enjoyable break from the routine. Here, finally, is art, free of charge, with no questions asked.

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**BUSINESS**

(From page 4)

Business majors make up more than one third of the school and deserve the most of their money. It is unfair to ask students to subsidize departments where classes have only four students while their classes have forty or fifty.

Let's cut the financial pie more fairly. It is time to stop treating the business department as a lesson that can be ignored when it is actually a jewel that should be polished.

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**LOST**

Women's black satin jacket at the Friar Formal. Please call 865-3432 if you have any information.

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Thursday, April 2
Lecture Committee Presents
LISA BIRNBACH
author of
“The Preppy Handbook”
‘64 Hall at 1:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
Public $3.00

REMINDER
Sign up in BOG office for an interview for BOG chairperson position. Sign ups start March 30. Interviews held on April 6, 7, 8. No previous experience necessary.

Also Thursday, April 2
Fine Arts Committee presents
Wine Tasting Seminar
at the Last Resort
from 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Lecture, demonstration and complimentary beverages
Tickets in BOG office
$1.00 on March 30

Saturday, April 4
The Last Resort
presents
“SUNDANCE”
Tickets on Sale Thursday in BOG Office

Sunday, April 5
Film Committee Presents
“My Bodyguard”
in the Last Resort
8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 7
Coffeehouse in the Last Resort
featuring
Mary Ellen Westdyk and Carl Saverbrunn
9:00-12:00
Free Admission — Refreshments Served

BOG is looking for student volunteers to help in the organization of Friday and Saturday’s Spring Week activities. A meeting for all those interested will be held at the Last Resort on Wednesday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m.

BOG is Sponsoring Bus Rides to N.Y. during EASTER VACATION
RYE/PORTCHESTER

or

N.Y.C. — Port Authority, Penn Station

$22/Round Trip — Leave April 10
Sign up in BOG office now!
Call Nancy Schiano for information in BOG Office
said that he was appointed to the Advisory Board, having been on around campus and a "broader member of the Treasurer's Office Advisory Board as a staff meeting, stating that "they have being well prepared in their position and has not yet been position on the Advisor Board, Student Relations, and in turn his took over Rev. Francis Duffy's concern with providing a Board to the Bog. It also gives the BOG the freedom to work everything out on its own. Manning also stated that the members of the Advisory Board have been most helpful because of their business sense, experience, and finally he stated that the Advisory Board aids BOG in this manner by refining many of their ideas so that they are workable.

As a committee, the Advisory Board has acted since 1973 stated that originally the Advisory Board was the BOG of Slavin Center just as the BOG is Board of Governors of Slavin Center. The BOG's work involved long range planning and student problems relating to Slavin Center and on which the Advisory Board has expanded its activities with much projects like the Last Resort and in turn the Advisory Board has acted as a legislative body for the expenditures of the BOG and its use of Slavin. Fr. McMahon described the Advisory Board as a legislative body meant to approve the BOG's expenditures but he also stated that in his part it is primarily "to provide machinery to the Board.

Fr. Philp, who has been a member of the Advisory Board for approximately five years, holds his position on the board, in conjunction with Fr. McMahon as assistant director and program coordinator for Slavin Center. He stated in his interview that he feels the Advisory Board has a threefold purpose to lay down policy, advise, and approve the BOG's activities. He said that their activities are "always subject to the major purpose of the Advisory Board," and that the major part of their work involves the BOG's use of Slavin Center. He and the Bulletin Board are very valuable resource to the BOG. It also gives the BOG the freedom to work everything out on its own. Manning also stated that the members of the Advisory Board have been most helpful because of their business sense, experience, and finally he stated that the Advisory Board aids BOG in this manner by refining many of their ideas so that they are workable.

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Apply in person to Mr. H. Cooper at 40 Main Street, Woonsocket, R.I.

Call to arrange a group interview.
SC Owls Down PC Volleys, 15-13

By Jay Skelton

The Providence College Volleyball Club played a strong Southern Connection in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Owls defeated the Friars 3-2.

In the first game, both teams played well, with the Owls winning 25-17. The Friars got back in the second game, winning 25-16. In the third game, the Owls scored 15 of the next 15 points to win the game, 25-10.

This victory was shortlived as the Owls went on to defeat the Friars in the last three games, 25-13, 25-10 and 25-13.

Florida Road Trips Preview Season

By "Fab"

On a cold, blustery night, the Providence College baseball team travelled to Nickerson Field in Boston to face-off against Boston University at 7:30 p.m. in a double-dip.

Although BU scored the first three goals of the game, the Friars quickly took control of the game and went to the half ahead, 7-3.

The Terriers came out strong in the second half but key goals by Jerry "Power" Pryers and Brian "Box" Davies kept the Friars ahead. The final score found the Friars victorious, 15-9.

Finan Leads Ruggers to Victory

By Jay Skelton

The Providence College Rugby Club played a strong Southern Connection on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in a dual meet at the URI field at 2 p.m.

The Friars were outscored 6-1 in the first half, but they scored two tries and hit both kicks. The Owls came back flying in the second half on two unanswered tries for the 15-13 victory.

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Sports

LaCrosse: The Fastest Sport on Foot

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