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Happy St. Patrick’s Day
Students Rally in D.C.

By Janet Hook

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They rallied on Capitol Hill chanting, "Books, not bombs." They hawked T-shirts, carrying the chanting, "Books, not bombs." to legislators on Capitol Hill, students packed into a large House meeting room to hear encouraging words from 11 lawmakers — Republicans and Democrats — who already supported their cause.

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

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

By Cathy Graziano

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

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

Jana Kaminski
The vice presidential race appears to be the toughest, with five opposing candidates. First on the ballot for vice president is Peter Wolfe, a member of the Class of '83, and a chairperson of the concert committee. Peter stated, "My investment as chair (of the social and concert committees) over the past two years, and my desire to see this Student Board of Governors run effectively and predictably is what I can offer to the students in seeking the office of vice president."

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

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

Joe Solomon
Joe Solomon, chairman of the Coffeehouse and member two on the ballot, stated that, "As an Ac needed to be able to provide the student body with this skill." Finally, the fifth candidate for vice president is Peter Wolfe, a member of the Class of '83, and a chairperson of the concert committee. Peter stated, "My investment as chair (of the social and concert committees) over the past two years, and my desire to see this Student Board of Governors run effectively and predictively is what I can offer to the students in seeking the office of vice president."

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

The new slate of officers includes Jim McGuire, president; Jean Ludwig, vice-president; Terry Rosati, secretary; and Judy Schultz, treasurer. All officers are members of the class of '83. 1,341 students voted in Friday's election, which constituted a 39 percent turnout.

"I think the candidates were all very qualified and very serious about campaigning," McGuire stated. "They were all energetic—I hope it sets the tone for the upcoming term."

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

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

Foul Play Suspected

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

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

All residents of the dorm escaped the smoke infested building safely," commented McMahon. The witnesses reported that the first and second floors were thick with smoke. The building was cleared within one hour by the Fire Department.

One witness reported that the soda machine in order to obtain the coin box. This chemical triggered a reaction that caused the machine to inflame. The exact cause, however, is still under investigation.

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-Jerry Donovan, chairperson of the Travel committee and a member of the Class of '83.

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Most of us looked at the mid-semester break as a break from the daily routine of campus life. Some of us took vacations to relax and have fun, while others spent the time to relax and prepare for mid-term exams. Some students attended meetings of the Board of Governors, however, spent their vacations in Chicago at the NECAA convention where they were able to obtain some refreshing ideasS to keep hiring down to some industries. The NECAA stands for the National Employment Council of Accountancy. There are also regional conventions held regularly, but this meeting was attended by student representatives of all 50 states. The Providence College Board of Governors aptly chose to convene at the NECAA convention where the NECCA convention where they were able to obtain some refreshing ideas to keep hiring down to some industries.

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Happy St. Patrick’s Day from the Cowl Staff

PC Family Should Support: Big Brother’s and Sisters

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

They are, the Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College. The organization consists of approximately 2000 college students, all young people from the Providence area. Each year the board tries to match each student with a child in the program, according to the needs of the children and the skills of the volunteer. Being matched on a one to one basis allows the child to receive the undivided attention of his/her big brother/sister, during the two and a half hours a week that they spend together.

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

Keane’s Keane Comments

No matter what your heritage, everyone is Irish on St. Patrick’s Day. Wearing green! Green socks, green skirts, green hair... Look around and it looks like Scotty’s Fertilizer Commercial! The pubs are full, as is everyone’s bladder. The singing, drinking and obnoxious antics are all forgiven because it is St. Patrick’s Day. All classes are suspended though the administration was concerned with fire safety regulations, including the Student Congress Executive Board election. This election was both exciting and well contested and I give three cheers for all the well qualified students that voted for the students of the Student Congress Executive Board.

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

The drugs are very seductive. People smile, chemicals, natural or manufactured, that make people feel better (or different) seem to have been part of human life in most places and at most times. It is not realistic for most people to aspire to total drug-free living, and it probably isn’t a good idea. But one would hope that we might eventually gain control of drugs, and use them in our own purposes and benefits, instead of sacrificing ourselves to them.

John Belushi possessed the gift of humor, one of the most precious but not completely. You always felt bursts with crazy energy. Part of a lot that isn’t funny, has a special was the kind of comedian who.

Belushi, who can make others laugh helplessly. We’ll miss him.

Kelly’s Keane Comments

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

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

Not that celebrating the spread of Catholicism in Ireland is a bad thing, but maybe we should all try to be a part of the organization come this year has been striving for, for several years, that even more of the funds are not lacking, but my hope that we might eventually gain control of drugs, use them for our own purposes and benefits, instead of sacrificing ourselves to them.

School (for children with psychological disorders), the Providence YMCA, the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, the Mresses’ Home for the Blind, the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization of Rhode Island Island and children from the Chad Brown housing area.

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

This while is unusual in a world- wide organization, it is not without its problems. The primary difficulty is with transportation. There are many families who would like to have their children to be one of Big Brother or Sister but they simply do not have a means to get the children to and from PC.

The results are that there are some 100 children who do want to be a part of the organization but can’t, as well as many PC students who have volunteered but cannot be assigned a little brother or sister. A logical solution would be the purchase of a van to transport the children to and from the College.

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By James Fay

The major question that has to be answered is whether or not the tiny nation of El Salvador will turn communist but to what extent will that signify a permanent and growing human rights record? The answer is yes, it is more involved.

El Salvador may go away, but the fundamental problem in Central America will linger on. Memories of Vietnam are clouding this country's ability to establish policy and react to situations in accordance to the established policy. The American public has not yet grasped the seriousness of the situation in the real sense beyond human rights. Neither the President nor the Congress has proposed any concrete, viable alternatives towards solving the problem. The situation in El Salvador has gone beyond one government's human rights record, it has highlighted a serious flaw in American foreign policy. This flaw has to be dealt with and the Reagan administration has not shown the capacity to do so. At some point in time the U.S. must take a position, a strong definite position, a position that will make it clear to the USSR what President Reagan or any other top American diplomat will think of the Russians. It's one thing to condemn the Soviets, but they've suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are not only an ally in the war against the Nazis. It's another to condemn the second world war. That would have offended the Russians, all right. They suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are proud of their part in crushing the Nazis.

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The challenges we face today are no less grave and momentous than those we faced 40 years ago. Indeed, it was an alliance between Soviet Communist and Germany's National Socialism in 1939 that precipitated the second world war. That would have offended the Russians, all right. They suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are proud of their part in crushing the Nazis. It's one thing to condemn the Soviets, but they've suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are proud of their part in crushing the Nazis. It's another to condemn the second world war. That would have offended the Russians, all right. They suffered more than any other people in World War II, and they are proud of their part in crushing the Nazis.

The Immigration Service, with the cooperation of the FBI, has intensified its search for Libyan aliens who are in this country illegally. Agents are rounding up any Libyan aliens they can find, including former Libyan diplomats who are hiding out in the United States. Our sources say that the massive manhunt has caught some Libyan suspects. A few have been arrested and some have been deported. But no known presidential assassins have been captured. Qaddafi has steadfastly denied that he is trying to have President Reagan or any other top American diplomat assassinated. But no one knows in Washington exactly what Qaddafi's word means.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The taxpayers lost $200 million last year on administrative costs for military sales to foreign countries. Now Congress has ordered the Pentagon to add a 3 percent surcharge to all weapons sales to cover the overhead. But our sources say the surcharge won't fully cover the expenses.

- Teaching positions at universities are hard jobs to get. One out-of-work scientist has adopted the tactics of car dealers. The enterprising professor, seeking to teach animal behavior, is offering a toaster to any school that will grant him a job interview. And for the school that hires him, he will give a color television set.

- Uncle Sam writes millions of checks every year. But almost $1.5 billion in government checks have never been cashed. The Treasury Department contracts funds from agency accounts when checks are written — not when they're cashed. So those funds can't be held in an official account. In case of a bushfire, for instance, we may find that the Treasury now plans to put a time limit on those checks so if they're not cashed within a year, they'll be voided.

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

With the onslaught of technical and musical difficulties, the program began 25 minutes late, but it was worth the wait. First on stage was a small group from the Community College of Rhode Island led by Lloyd Kaplan. Although they were lacking in personnel, they were by no means lacking in talent. They performed two pieces: "Joe's Theme", with a good guitar solo by Mark Hirsfield and "Kansas City", a swinging, familiar jazz piece that was well done although the trumpets were a bit out of key. Next, a smaller four piece group with vocalist Lisa Triangolo appeared, performing "Statin Doll" and "This Mangled World". They were led by a firey George Benson. Overall, their program was quite nice done, although Miss Triangolo could have been louder on vocals. Many solos were drown out by the background.

Next, the stage was occupied by a larger group from Southeastern Massachusetts University. They had a strong, even sound and their improvisational brass section. Actually, they were so good they overpowered the improvisational solos often. The songs chosen were obviously picked to showcase the brass section. The SMU band commenced with "A Foggy Day" by the Gershwins to start with a classical jazz sound. Next they played "Birdland", which has a much more modern sound, followed by "Two Timing", a swing fast piece. Directly after Cardullo, he started playing things down with "Ellena" and finished off with "Coffee's Cigarettes", a spiritual piece. Overall, SMU had a unified sound, but they sounded nervous and were not clearly heard. Amy Nadlen on sax sounded very good, from what was heard. A special solo microphone is recommended for future festivals.

A small break was followed by the appearance of the Dean Junior College jazz ensemble, under the direction of famous alto sax musician Ted Casher. Casher has played with such well renowned jazz groups as Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. His experience is reflected in his smooth, comfortable quality of play. This group of eleven musicians look to be the cream of Casher's crop; they are all very serious about jazz and did good "improv" solos. Their intensity and energy of solo time seem to be a reflection of their teacher and mentor, Casher. The students were not really in need of his direction, giving Casher the opportunity to play alongside his students. Dean praised the audience with their musical talents and mentor, Casher. The students were very serious about jazz and did impressive brass section. Actually, they were so good they overwhelmed the brass section and band members applauded along with the audience after fine solo performances.

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

JAZZ (See Page 10)

By Michele Griffin

A Swingin' Success!

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

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

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

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

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

Just after ten o'clock, the program resumed with an additional hour of Irish folk songs with Flynn and Sickinger amidst handclapping and vocal participation from the audience. Both are to be commended for a job well done.

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

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

Ireland in Script and Song

By Jane McAuliffe

A Bit 'O Irish Intrigue

In this age of turmoil, young people are desperately concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others. Through both prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of God's love in the world.

But by being and working with other like-minded men in a Catholic religious community, the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others. The Christian Brothers indeed aim to make the lives of young men more meaningful, especially through education.

If you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

By Jana Kaminski

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Thoughts While Shaving
Letter To A Friend
By S.J.J. (Vegi) McGuire

Providence College
March 17, 1982

Dear Ron

Sorry I haven't responded promptly to your last letter, but I have been busy studying for midterms, mostly to your last letter, but I have advantage of this annual holiday alive with high spirits and fun. But comprised of a vast majority of the day that honors St. Patrick, the a reason to celebrate! March 17, office to ask for some advice, but this last exam didn't go too well for 29 percent of us. Unfortunately, somebody something these days or Seems students are always owing headquarters for $12.

It's time to get out the shamrocks and the blarney stone.

By Colleen Vigueaux

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

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

The BOG is sponsoring a full union mixer tonight in Stavin. This event has the reputation for being one of the best of the year. Both “Pyramid” and “The Smith Brothers” will be playing. Also on the agenda is a bus trip to New York City for the entire day. Tickets were sold in the BOG headquarters for $12.

By Jane McAuliffe

It must be hard for older men to economics seem impossible for us. that's just my uneducated opinion.

By Sue Robertson

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

Having not only delegates authority, however. At any given event, one is likely to see her standing next to a tired looking professor, or selling tickets. She feels that one of the basic reasons the BOG functions as it does is that members help one another. It's a fun time for all with an impressive 80-90 percent dorm turn­out. So look out, McV. — you may not be the only one with an annual "mystery dance."

Mystery Dance a Real "Ball!"
By Jane McAuliffe

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

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

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

As if the beer/wine cash bar was not enough, several couples then proceeded to Howard Johnsen’s and the Biltmore for post-dance parties. It is rumored that some social effects of Reagan’s independent of any foreign oil by 1986. Nixon resigned before anything was accomplished. When Ford took over, he did it his own way. He expanded the United States could expand its way the United States could expand its use of energy.

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More Than "Just Friends"

By Cathy Hession, Staff Interface: PC Art Journal

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At the time of marriage, the ring is turned outward as a public statement of eternal love. Such engagements were customarily labelled as "jock" or "jockette." A Scorpio may have a cozy one. Watch out for a Leo who enters your life and makes quite an impression on you. But when the work is all done, you know how to relax. It's Spring, so know the outcome if you don't try. Keep a close watch on financial matters. Romantic prospects look good for the weekend.

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Pac-Men Capture Soccer Championship

In a fitting conclusion to the most successful indoor season in PC intramural history, the Pac-Men clawed their way to a 2-1 victory over Off Campus. The game ran the full one hour plus 10 minute overtime period, and the Pac-Men were anxiously about skating on lines of 17 Division One coaches picked the Friars to be number one in 1981-82. But a pot-wars team only included one ECAC coach, with some reason.

"Bob Carpenter is now playing on the third line for the Friars," said another coach. "He'd probably be playing on the fourth line in Providence!"

"Then why aren't they the champions?" asked one disgruntled fan when he boarded the bus in Durham last week. "They have the best players in the league!" This seems to be the prevalent attitude after such glorious pre-season expectations.

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