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CORPORATION ELECTIONS
will be held on APRIL 30TH in Lower Slavin
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NOMINATIONS ARE NOW CLOSED.
In The News...
LEUKEMIA TREATMENT FOUND
Acute myelogenous leukemia (AML), one of the most dangerous forms of leukemia is reported by researchers to be yielding to treatment. Once being an incurable disease, AML patients now treated with a new chemical therapy hope for near complete remission and survival beyond three years.
FIRST WOMAN IN SPACE
NASA announced Monday that the first American woman, Sally Ride, and astrophysicist will be a crew member on the Shuttle Challenger next year. Ride, 30, will fly with three male astronauts, all military officers, on a six-day journey to lift off April 20, 1983.
Mickey’s Back
After a thirty year absence from a major motion picture, Mickey Mouse is back! The new creation from Walt Disney is entitled “Mickey’s Christmas Carol”, a Disneyed version of the Charles Dickens novel. Lasting 24 minutes, the movie will run at the year’s end. Starring with Mickey are Minnie, Scrooge McDuck, Goofy, Donald Duck, Jimminy Cricket and Daisy Duck.
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Canada Attains Freedom
On Saturday, April 17, 1982, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation giving Canada the power to amend its constitution without asking British Parliament for approval. Canada had gained independence in 1931 yet still had to ask its mother country for permission to change its constitution.
THESAURUS—NO LONGER SEXIST
Roger’s Thesaurus, the handy manual for those in search of just the right word has been revised to accommodate major changes in the English vocabulary. Active feminists and others will be happy to see that phrases such as mankind, chairman and congressmen will be changed to humankind, chairperson and congressperson.
INTERNAL REVENUE NOTICE
USE 1040X FORM TO CORRECT TAX RETURN
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Many taxpayers discover that after they have filed their federal tax return, some item was left out, such as a deduction or an income figure. These taxpayers can change their original tax return by filing corrected returns on Form 1040X, advises IRS District Director Malcolm A. Liebermann.
The original return can be amended any time during the three years following the due date of the original, or two years from the time the tax was paid according to Liebermann.
Taxpayers can obtain copies of Form 1040X by calling the IRS toll free number 1-800-225-0717.
RA Selections Made

The Office of Director of Residence recently announced the newly appointed Resident Assistants for September, 1982. Citing the appointees as individuals "with balance in their lives and a desire to serve," Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence described the selection process as an arduous one. A pool of nearly eighty candidates were involved in the final selection process which resulted in the appointment of 26 students. Congratulations to the following newly appointed RA's: Elizabeth Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, viewed the Quad Party as an educational experience. "An enjoyable experience," he described the event attended by WDOM resulted in an enjoyable time for PC students at this Student Association-sponsored event. With a sort of an informal start of the day, April 18. This annual event is really rowdy." Mr. Murphy commented that "in all my years, I've never seen anything like it. The thing that bothered me most was the danger of people getting hurt." He reported that damages are estimated at close to $400 and that the cleanup process was a lengthy one. Cafeteria workers and student volunteers worked until 8:00 p.m. to repair the outburst as "drinking-related". He reported that three students were treated and released for glass cuts. Another problem that concerned Mr. Murphy was the possible damage done to the cafeteria ceiling which is extremely costly. Colonel DelCorso explained that four students were implicated as participants and/or instigators, and that he is hoping that the identities of other key students will surface. The entire situation distressed the Colonel and in the words of Mr. Murphy, "is terrible for the reputation of PC."

OBITUARY:
Rev. Alan F. Milmore, O.P.

Rev. Alan Frederick Milmore, O.P., chairman of the religious studies department at Providence College, died on Monday, April 19 at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Massachusetts, after a two-year illness. He was 38 years old. A native of Watertown, Massachusetts, he was the son of Frederick J. Milmore and Alice M. (Meuse) Milmore of Watertown, Massachusetts. He was the president of Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers, and studied for the Dominican Order in Washington, DC, in 1970, he was assigned to Providence College for the following year. Since 1971, he served as an assistant professor in the religious studies department, and in July 1982, he was elected chairman of that department. He also served as assistant to the President of Providence College from 1971-1974 and again from 1976-1977.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Christine Guinee and Mrs. Anne Puzella, both of Acton, MA, and two nieces and two nephews. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday at the Joseph MacDonald funeral parlors in Watertown, MA. Today, the body was received at Guinnesse College, where it will lie in state until 9:00 p.m. The Office of the Dead will be conducted by the Dominican Community on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John Church in Providence, followed by burial in the Dominican Community Cemetery on the PC campus.

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Quad Party Aftermath: Uproar in Raymond Cafeteria

Quad Party turned out to be a fiasco.

As the party began to wind down late in the afternoon, people flocked to Raymond Cafeteria for dinner. According to Food Service Director Joseph Murphy, the cafeteria was "running short of help." Large numbers of off-campus and outside students gained admittance to dinner, and the atmosphere in the cafeteria was later described by one student as "incredibly loud and really rowdy." As the noise and rowdiness increased, small groups of students began throwing food. The size of these small food fights increased, and the number of people involved grew. At approximately 5:40 p.m. things reached a climax. The entire cafeteria erupted in a huge brawl. Food was rifled from every corner of the room. Chairs were thrown and tables were overturned. Most dangerous of all was the hurling of sharp utensils and the breaking of glasses. While some students seemed amused by the outbreak, many fled the cafeteria upset. When the fight finally subsided, Raymond Cafeteria, in the words of one student, "looked like a war zone." Mr. Murphy commented that, "In all my years, I've never seen anything like it. The thing that bothered me most was the danger of people getting hurt." He reported that damages are estimated at close to $400 and that the cleanup process was a lengthy one. Cafeteria workers and student volunteers worked until 8:00 p.m. and the cleaning crew arrived at 6:00 a.m. Monday morning to finish the job.

When asked to comment, Colonel Andrew DeCorso, Associate Director of Residence, viewed the outburst as "drinking-related." He reported that three students were treated and released for glass cuts. Another problem that concerned him was the possible damage done to the cafeteria ceiling which is extremely costly. Colonel DeCorso explained that four students were implicated as participants and/or instigators, and that he is hoping that the identities of other key students will surface. The entire situation distressed the Colonel and in the words of Mr. Murphy, "is terrible for the reputation of PC."
Changes Set Tone for Elections:
Officers and Reps Chosen

Many changes may be in store for the PC student Congress as it enters the '83-'84 Congressional term. Out of the 37 class officers and representatives chosen from a slate of over 80 candidates, only 11 are returning from a previous year on Congress. In addition, only two officers — Pat Conley, Vice-President, and Jay Sullivan, Representative, both of the class of 1984 — are returning to Congress.

Class of 1984 officers: (from right to left) Dan McMorrow, vice president; Chris Magner, secretary; Joe Corradino, treasurer. (Photo by Claire)

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Class of 1983 officers: Front, Bob Earostra, vice president; Mary Beth Alto, secretary, back, Mary Ellen Batcheller, president; Dan Sullivan, treasurer. (Photo by Claire)

In another Presidential ignoring, Mike "Flitz" Conley won the position in the class of 1984 over two year President Sean Sullivan, and candidate Alex O'Hanley. Pat Conley rallied against Brian Murphy to begin his third consecutive term as '84 Vice-President. Dave Marjol defeated contenders Lisa Batcheller and Greg Hubbert, and individuals Joe Brandolino and Pete Willens. The office of Treasurer went to former 83 Representative Dan Sullivan.

Representatives chosen for the class of '83 are: Glenn Burks, Cathy Collier, Christopher Feinhamel, Sharon Grady, and Kellen Kelleher.

Rusty Dubuc and Connie Kennedy. Representatives for the class of 84 include: incumbents Greg Geho, Jay Sullivan, and Mary Ellen Westby, and newly elected reps Karen Antonelli and Bill Burke.

In the class of '85, Ken Kallaway was reelected President for his second term, defeating contenders John Colantoni and Kevin Main. Dan McMorrow also returns for his second term, as class Vice-President, and Jim O'Connor for jobs well done.

Class of 1984's Junior Ring was defeated Shawn Barry, Diane Santiago and candidate Alex O'Hanley. Pat Conley rallied against Brian Murphy for the position.

The office of Treasurer was filled by Sue Sullivan, treasurer. (Photo by Claire)

In the class of 1983, Mary Ellen Batcheller rallied against Greg Pigeon for the office of President. Pigeon had served as President for the class for the past three terms. Batcheller is the first woman in Providence College history to hold a presidential office on Student Congress.

Bob Ferreira was elected Vice-President of the class of '83.

The members of the '82-'83 Board of Governors are: Renaissance—Nancy Carallero and Diane Goyette; Concerts—Jeff Donovan, Films—Kevin Sullivan and Doug Viviani; Fine Arts—Kara Lamaschio; Lectures—Monica Glennon and Phil Leonardi; Last Resort—Kevin Crowley and Mike Holland; Recreation—Mary Beth Alto and Kevin Maas; Calitri. The office of Treasurer against Sharon Roveda and Janice Willgees. Mary Beth Alto took the Secretarial position in a race among Shannon Roveda and Janice Calitri. The office of Treasurer went to former 83 Representative Dan Sullivan.

Among the other nominees for this award were Fr. E. E. O'Connor, prior of the Dominican community; Fr. Bondi, professor of philosophy and Western Civilization; Fr. McGrath, Vice-President of Student Activities, and Mr. McGrath, Director of the Counseling Center.

The recipient of the "Non-Congress Person of the Year" award, given to that member of the student body who exhibits hard work and dedication for the betterment of the PC community for outstanding service over the past year, was there recipient and four other nominees for each of the three awards.  Ralph Ferreria, '82, president of the class of '82, Patricia Major, '84, president of Brotherhood, and Kathleen Soule, '83, president of the Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers.

The Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers sponsored an interview at the Counseling & Career Planning Center — Slavin Center, April 26 • 9:00-5:00.
The year 1982 commemorates the 600th anniversary of the marriage of Poland's royal couple, St. Casimir and St. Jadwiga, and it is also the 150th anniversary of Polish independence. The Polish community in the United States is celebrating this historical milestone with a special event in New York City.

The event will feature a special mass and a prayer service in honor of Our Lady of Czestochowa, the patron saint of Poland. The service will be held at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The event is hosted by the Polish Catholic Community of New York, which is the largest Polish American diocese in the United States. The community is comprised of over 75,000 Polish Catholics and is led by Archbishop Henryk J. Muszyński, who is also the President of the National Catholic Polish Conference.

Aside from the mass and prayer service, the event will also feature a special exhibition of Polish art and culture, including traditional Polish music and dance performances.

The Polish Catholic Community of New York is inviting all Polish Americans and friends of Poland to attend this special event and to celebrate the rich history and culture of Poland.

The event is supported by the Polish government, the Polish Catholic Church, and other Polish organizations and individuals who are committed to preserving Polish culture and heritage.

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Food Fight Disrupts Campus... Jeopardizes Social life

It is unfortunate that a few simple-minded, irresponsibly acting individuals can permanently ruin one or two of the most enjoyable social traditions here at PC. At the very best, Sunday’s escapade in the cafeteria was a display of immature and inconsiderate behavior. Although a food fight can be fun, even comical, as we all well remember from “Animal House,” the throwing of glasses, chairs, and similar outdoor objects to question the issuing of liquor licenses for any further social events, but it has forced administrators to question the issuing of liquor licenses for any further events this semester. Just the fact that three students were injured by shattering glass and taken to the hospital for treatment is enough to act properly in a place where food is served and who have not only the sophomore DWC party, but of any further events this semester.

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In addition to the major story of the food fight, the editors have chosen to publish some other news items of interest. The reason for this decision is not only the dishwasher’s antics but also the fact that it did call serious attention to the issue once again.

Not only has the food fight jeopardized the future of the Quad Party and similar outdoor spring social events, but it has forced administrators to question the issuing of liquor licenses for any further events this semester. Just the fact that three students were injured by shattering glass and taken to the hospital for treatment is enough to act properly in a place where food is served and who have not only the sophomore DWC party, but of any further events this semester.

Council Discovers Organization Needed

Despite the apparent success of six different dormitory parties held this semester, evidence of the serious problems in the organization of the Resident Board and the Dorm Council has since arisen from these events. At the beginning of this year, D30 was given to each dorm by the Resident Board, through an allocation which the Board itself annually receives from the Student Congress. Individual account of each dorm’s funds were to be kept by the Treasurer of the Resident Board. However, a number of the dorms neglected to conduct their financial affairs through the Resident Board accounts; as a result, the Treasurer is now trying to aid individual dorms in paying various bills from dorm dances; with little certainty concerning the amount of money which each dorm definitely should, or does have.

The reason for this uncertainty lies in the fact that a few dorm officers have been dealing strictly in cash concerning their dance finances, which involve keeping cash in dorm rooms, as well as in the individual officers personal possession. Granted, dorm rooms do lock, but how effective is a lock on a few hundred dollars (or more) in someone’s room here at all times? Further, what specific right, even as a dorm officer, does any student have to keep collective dorm money in his or her own possession? For ethical as well as protective reasons, it simply is not fair to legal students the right to drink at traditionally alcoholic social gatherings? Is it a question which must be kept in mind concerning social gatherings of the Class of 1984, before making a final judgment that will affect the whole body of students who were not involved in the event in question. The DWC party is an event greatly envied by students who were not in involved in the incident. The incident occurred before passing judgment on the future of such events. All students, specifically mature, responsible, legal students, as individuals, should not be denied the right to socialize at alcoholic events so close to the end of the spring semester simply because a number of irresponsible and belligerent individuals inspired an “Animal House” in Raymond Cafe one Sunday evening.

Letter to the Editor... PC Done with DWC?

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that due to the imbecile antics of certain Providence College date dances Raymond Cafe following the Quad Party on Sunday many of the social events on campus are being cancelled, especially the end of DWC party. I feel that it is unfair to restrict the enjoyment of most students because of the actions of a few students who haven’t matured enough to act properly in a place where food is served and who receive enjoyment out of destructive, uncalled for actions. My personal opinion is that the administration should take into account the previous actions at other social gatherings of the Class of 1984, before making a final judgment that will affect the whole body of students who were not involved in the event in question. The DWC party is an event greatly envied by students who were not involved in the incident. The incident occurred before passing judgment on the future of such events. All students, specifically mature, responsible, legal students, as individuals, should not be denied the right to socialize at alcoholic events so close to the end of the spring semester simply because a number of irresponsible and belligerent individuals inspired an “Animal House” in Raymond Cafe one Sunday evening.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Sophomore
By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - The cost of welfare for wealthy individuals and the government is far greater than anything the government spends on welfare for mothers who are struggling to feed and clothe their children. In fact, if you added up all the tax breaks and other subsidies the government gives to business, it would come to about $100 billion a year.

There are many ways welfare is handed out to the fat cats. One of them is through the Internal Revenue Service, 99 percent of which is spent on tax breaks that are not used by the fat cats. One billion a year.

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and the Soviet Union. For years, U.S. strategists have based defense of the West on
deterrence. Indeed, the concept that governed the actions of both sides was known as Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This strategy maintained a stability in the world that has lasted for three decades.

Whatever the strategy, it carries the danger of nuclear war, into which the world might slide during a crisis and start it. The danger can only be reduced by greatly reducing the number of nuclear warheads. That can be accomplished only through agreement by both Americans and Russians.

Thus, protesters should be pressing the administration to get on with current negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) and to begin the promised Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). And U.S. negotiators should be putting pressure on their Russian counterparts, if the Europeans want to help, they can direct their demonstrations at the Soviet Union, as well as the United States.

Deterrence is still the name of the game, until the day it grossly fails (as) when the superpowers can agree on drastic disarmament measures.

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By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

Students at the Rusunan-gukwo secondary school in Zimbabwe, Africa, skipped a recent five-day food break. Some had no money to travel, others had lost their families during a recent war. The others blacked if their friends couldn't go then they wouldn't either. Besides, there was work to do. It was planting time and the benches were needed for the school. So they stayed, growing food for four days. But they didn't have a fuse laymen who for years have

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We should be concerned about the self-delusion of the West. But the reality is that we have no choice. Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) has been the doctrine of the West since the end of World War II. It has been based on the idea that only through the threat of nuclear war can we prevent nuclear war. This doctrine has been the basis of all Western foreign policy since the end of World War II.

The new wave of concern over the nuclear threat to the earth and its inhabitants is expected to gain momentum this week. A nationwide program of discussions and teach-ins has been planned by a group of anti-war, religious and environmental organizations, which have designated this as "Ground Zero Week." The aim is to focus public thought on the holocaust that would be caused by all-out nuclear war.

This anxiety over nuclear weapons could work in either of two ways. It could create a wave of hysteria sweeping millions into demands for a halt to nuclear armament, unrelated to the realities of arms control. Or it could, if channeled into practical actions, build up irresistible pressure for realistic arms reductions — by the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

The spring of 1982 has seen a burst of publications warning anew about the catastrophe that could engulf the world in a nuclear war. Such a prospect has been described by Jonathan Schell in The Fate of the Earth. It has spawned a congressional drive for a freeze of nuclear weapons and a counterproposal for a verifiable "freeze" at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces. Hard on their heels came the proposal of four prominent former officials for an end to the U.S. policy of threatening first use of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to any attack on Western Europe.

All these proposals tend to confuse laymen who for years have failed to think about nuclear weapons, whether of the subject's grimness and complexity or feelings of hopelessness. More public participation can enhance the debate, but only if people take the trouble to understand the facts involved. Current nuclear weapons is not a problem that can be solved by emotion alone, although an emotional response may be needed to shake responsible officials out of old patterns of thought.

The new outpouring of interest comes from a sense that arms control has been crowded aside by a heading — and futile — competition for nuclear supremacy. Failure of the SALT II treaty, and its early disengagement by the Reagan administration, alarmed many in the scientific and political communities. The new stress placed on expanding U.S. nuclear arms, plus the newly demonstrated drive of the Russians for bigger and more accurate missiles, added to the impetus for a grass-roots anti-nuclear movement, here and in Europe.

 awareness is felt by those who

world that has lasted for three decades.

Thus, protesters should be pressing the administration to get on with current negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) and to begin the promised Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). And U.S. negotiators should be putting pressure on their Russian counterparts, if the Europeans want to help, they can direct their demonstrations at the Soviet Union, as well as the United States.

Deterrence is still the name of the game, until the day it grossly fails (as) when the superpowers can agree on drastic disarmament measures.

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Fat cats, not the poor, are the real 'welfare cheaters'
SPRING FLING '82

SAT., APRIL 24
SPRING FLING CARNIVAL
featuring
"NRBO"
"FRANNE AND THE KNOCKOUTS"
"BEAVER BROWN"
Carnival will be held on Lower Campus
11:30-6:00 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 — FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS
AIRPLANE
'64 Hall — Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
$1.00 General Admission

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
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FRIDAY, APRIL 23
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Tickets are $4.00 for PC students
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THURS., APRIL 22
"ONE LIFE TO LIVE" SOAP OPERA STARS
CLINT & BECKY LEE
3:00 PM in '64 Hall
Admission: $1 for PC students
$2 for general admission

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
THE RHODE ISLAND FESTIVAL BALLET
8:00 PM in Harkins Auditorium
$2.00 for PC students and faculty
$4.00 for General Admission

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Features

Soap Opera Superstars

**Clint and Becky Rope PC**

On Thursday, April 22, 1982, the Providence College campus will be graced by the appearance of Clint Ritchie and Mary Murray, otherwise known as Clint Buchanan and Becky Lee Abbott, two of the stars of daytime television. As the creators of a popular daytime series, "One Life to Live," they will be available to sign autographs and chat with fans.

**Kelly’s Keane Comments**

Thank God for our ability to laugh. ‘cuz we’ve been doing a lot of it lately! This entire week has been one big joke ... and it’s only the first day.

**Spring Fling ’82**

By Colleen Vigneaux

Spring Week is upon us and the Student Congress Banquet will be held this Thursday. The campus will be filled with fun and festivity as we celebrate the end of another academic year.

**Catholic Corner**

Look at the Funny Side

There are always two sides, the good and the bad. The dark and the light, the sad and the glad. But in looking back over the good and the bad we can see that God has already done much for us. He has already done much for us. He has already done much for us.

To Serve with Love — This is the Secret of a Happy Life, of a Holy Life.
Compliments of '83

Springfest the Best

Once again Spring has arrived at Providence College, and along with it came a PC tradition — the annual Springfest semi-formal. The occasion was held at the Rocky Point Windjammer Room in Warwick, R.I., featuring the band Tamoose.

On arrival, couples were greeted by their lovely hostess Cathy Lash and class officers of the class of '83. Groups of friends gathered around the tables and began a night of merrymaking and probably some very fond memories.

Springfest is always a pleasurable evening and this year will go down as one of the best in PC's history. Everyone was rocking and rolling to the band, Tamoose, who played a variety of music that kept the evening hopping. Another tradition at PC, the annual chair dance, was once again Springfest's best event. The Annual Chair Dance was a great event.

A new acquaintance may be trying to pick up on something you have with an acquaintance this week. You will be particularly tempted to succumb to it — don't do it. Don't worry too much about being short of cash. An interesting summer job is awaiting you.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)
A long-awaited opportunity will settle in your favor. Things are going well, so try to squash that pessimistic streak you have. When you have some free time, why not enjoy the sun and a game of ultimate frisbee.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)
A problem or dilemma you are faced with is making it very difficult for you to keep your mind on your work. You have a number of solutions. You'd best settle it soon and get your mind on other things.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You are always on the lookout for the new and exotic. Well, your scouting will pay off this week when you uncover a new interesting idea. It might have something to do with music. An Aries may be connected with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
The end is near and heavy Spring fever has attacked your system. If you are a senior, you may find yourself unconsciously humming "Pomp and Circumstance." Hold on to your mortarboards. It'll be here before you know it.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
For you Librarians, who enjoy hard work, this is the week for you! Next weekend looks particularly good. In the meantime, crack open those books. Finals will be that much easier.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
You are getting tired of the same old routine. Don't worry, you are not alone, Virgo. Spring is the time of year when you need to make some bold changes. Why not treat yourself to an ice cream from Big Al's?

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
You are a senior, you may find yourself unconsciously humming "Pomp and Circumstance." Hold on to your mortarboards. It'll be here before you know it.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)
You can be a champion problem-solver at times. This week you will be particularly tempted to succumb to it — don't do it. Don't worry too much about being short of cash. An interesting summer job is awaiting you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
An in-depth conversation you have with an acquaintance this week will turn up some old ideas and memories. It may motivate you to pick up on something you have previously decided to leave behind.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
This is a good week for you, Cancer. You'll really be drawing near, you have to tie up commitments to keep this week. Stick to them!
Quad Party—It Only Happens Once a Year
The Solar Effects After Quad Party

By Jane McAuliffe

It was a bright, glorious day drenched in sunshine. The grills induced fever ambulation to Ray­poor souls stricken with Miller-spring, it certainly isn't hard. of grass of our beloved Quad and to oblivion? Perhaps it's something the throngs of PC students. Yes, it was of WDOM, and drink themselves in­ the exact moment it occurred; no one cares! Pieces of real cutt, roast beef, your basic institutional "whipped potato", and Frank's favorite butterscotch cookies all became air-born upon the outbreak of the biggest food fight Raymond Cafe has seen in quite a while! For those unfortunate souls who fail­ed to duck, tomato sauce makes a nice contrast, and "jeans au juice" is yet another biggie!

Yet, while some thought this little episode was a real scare, for others it truly was. It doesn't mean in a humorous sense. It's all right to have a good time, but not when the safety of the student body is the cost, as well as heavy damage to the cafeteria. Perhaps this will be a good lesson to all, and hopefully, the innocent will not be made to suffer. And for those who are guilty, do us all a favor, will you? Next time you go to the Quad Party, bring a beach umbrella, huh?

Stevie Nicks: In Concert

I recently had the pleasure of viewing Stevie Nicks in concert on HBO and to my surprise, she came across as a strong individual performer with a certain magnetic dynamism. Nicks is generally associated with the band Fleetwood Mac, as one of its two female singers (along with Christine McVie). Her performance was outstanding, considering the fact she is not the main spotlight in Fleetwood Mac.

While Fleetwood Mac was vacation­ing before taking to the studio for a new album (which is now completed), Nicks along with fellow Fleetwood Mac members Lindsay Buckingham and Mick Fleetwood, decided to try her hand at soloing. Her album Bella Donna was a smash hit singles such as "Edge of Seventeen", "Stop Drag­ging My Heart Around", and "Leather and Lace" all received considerable airplay. Concerts were a logical followup. Appearing with a five-piece band along with two female backing vocalists, Nicks appeared un­premeditative and nervous at the start. As the show progressed Nicks eased the audience's warm ap­plause and seemed to gain confi­dence with each passing song Singing "Edge of Seventeen", "Stop Dragging My Heart Around" from Belladonna and Fleetwood Mac classics "Rhin­ston" and "Sara", she delivered what the audience came to see. At the end of the show, the audience gave Nicks various presents such as flowers and stuffed animals. Nicks was genuinely touched.

If there is a chance to view Stevie Nicks on HBO, I strongly recom­mend it. She is a gifted entertainer and her music is timeless. Fleetwood Mac for a solo career in the near future. If there are future solo and her con­certs are any indication, she shouldn't have any problem attain­ing stardom. It may be a good idea to see her in concert sooner rather than later.

Superman II

By Jane McAuliffe

This isn't your typical Superman movie. Superman II, shown Sunday, April 18 at the Last Resort, Superman II is much like Superman I in obvious heroes and special effects, but there's an interesting twist. Superman gets the girl! That's right, folks, our man of steel finally blows his cover and divulges his true identity to the one woman he loves, Lois Lane; who, I might add, is equally enamored.

Reeves (Superman) does an ex­cellent job in his portrayal of the comic book hero with his tall, dark, and rugged good looks coupled with his quick wit. As Clark Kent, he's still the same hopeless hun­ting whimp, living for the day that roving reporter Lois Lane (played by Margot Kidder) will attest to her love for him. (It could be a long wait with a guy like Superman around!)

Kidder did well in her portrayal as a woman of the 80's who's stub­born, determined, ambitious and totally awed by this super phenomenon. However, her flaws lie within an almost annoying bluntness and a lack of introspective­ty to anything or anyone that is not Superman.

The plot turns the three criminals from Krypton who were imprisoned within the crystal place, (See: Superman I) with the notorious, not to mention amusing, Lex Luther (played by Gene Hackman). The three villains were freed by a nuclear explosion in space, shattering the sphere, and the evil Lex Man of Steel finally escapes from prison by air balloon. Together, these four plan to take over the world, starting with the United States of America.

In the meantime, while covering a story in Niagara Falls (how romantic) and posing as newlyweds, Clark makes a horren­dous slip to an all-too suspicious Lois and voila — the secret is out. He confronts the villains, and there's a supernatural wrinkle — Superman really is Clark Kent.

And finally in an office scene, Superman gives a distressed Lois a "super-kiss" that makes her forget his identity because she is so torn that she would have to "share him with the world!"

And there you have it. Our hero is none worse for the wear, and Lois is left in her usual dither as to who Superman really is. Superman II may not be the best movie you'll ever see, but it's a pleasant escape for real Superman buffs as well as the young at heart.
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Please, Don’t Forget Your Desposit!
Netmen Dominate on the Road

On the heels of a Big East Conference win over Boston College, the Providence College Men's Tennis Team recorded two more victories in dominating fashion. Playing both matches on the road at Fairfield and Yale University, the Connecticut connection put up little resistance losing 9-0 and 8-1, respectively.

Playing with the same team-oriented spirit and enthusiasm characterized in the B.C. contest, the Friar netmen stung Fairfield without dropping an individual match. Leading the way for P.C. were Steve Chatfield, Bill Donadio, Mike Tavares, Brian O'Hara, Mike Curran, and Chris Dimuar. Dimuar and Chatfield were again victorious in doubles as were Curran and Tavares and the tandem of Donadio and O'Hara. Next it was off to New Haven.

Yale University made a serious effort in playing their junior varsity squad against the Friars, losing badly 8-1. To say the least, the match was not close as the score indicates. Also contributing exceptionally to the Friar cause against the Elis of Yale were Pete Fecket and Jeff L'vanoai. Coach Faulise had kind words for the Yale mix-up stating, "must have been a break-down in communication. After our performance, it becomes obvious that the dominance by the Ivy-League teams will be seriously challenged by the ever-growing strength of the Big East Conference."

Senior Bill Donadio agreed, stating that, "There will certainly be a good representation of the Big East in next month's New England Championships." Senior Mike Tavares added that it will be "a pretty tournament with all the fellows involved playing a nice game." The New England Championships will be held at Yale University on 30 April, 1 May, and 2 May in New Haven.

Another factor contributing to the success of the team Chris Dimuar added is, "the competitiveness of the Big East Conference, due in large measure to the work of Dave Gavit, whose efforts have helped give the Big East Conference much deserved national recognition."

"One element that should characterize any team is a sense of purpose," commented Dimuar, and a knowledge and awareness of the goals involved. It's also important to realize that, both on and off the athletic field, we are representatives of Providence College, and our actions should be conducted as such. For in the long run, the quest to achieve should be equalled only by a pride one takes in representing Providence College to the best of their ability."

The Friars' next home match will be on 27 April against local rival U.R.I. following a series of away matches. Let's get out and show some support for our Big East tennis team.

Friars Desires Win Tourney

By Carole O'Connell

The Friars' Intramural Basketball Championship was held on Wednesday, April 14, 1982. The players were just returning from a long vacation but this did not deter the Friar's Desires from demonstrating their true talent, as they went on to win the title by a score of 41-21 against the Sinkers. The Friar's Desires are a young squad made up of eight freshmen and four sophomores. Their coach, Trip Bechert, was a great asset throughout the season, and was especially valuable in the championship game.

The game itself was a great one to watch and due to an Away Girls' Varsity Softball game, several girls from both teams were unable to participate in the championship game. Among those missing from the Friar's Desires squad was Mary Arndt — a starter throughout the season and an overall great player. The Sinkers had only five team members, so the Friar's Desires began with a full court press to wear them out. The starting five for the Friar's Desires; Maura Consello, Peggy Dowd, Molly Dege, Barbara Roy and Carole O'Connell all played fine defense and offense which helped give them a halve edge of 18 points (25-7).

The coach of the Friar's Desires made sure everyone played in the championship game. The subs all played their best game of the season. Marybeth Fergo was hot with eight points, MaryAnn Duhrendorf, Mo Doyle, and Kathy Doyle all did their part in the victory.
On Leaver Homer

Friar Nine Splits Weekend Twin-bill

By Richard Testa

After a week layoff due to the Blizzard of '82 over vacation, the Providence College Lady Friars last weekend completed a metamorphosis from the team that lost four of six at Hendricken Field and dropped their overall record to 8-14 to one that bested both Creighton University and Connecticut. The Friars, in their recent victory over the Bluejays, displayed their winning streak as they met with the rivalry of all-time, Sandwich College today at 1:00.

The match against Sandwich was held Wednesday, 25 April and was easily won by Providence. Sophomore Lisa Tuzunjian, PC's number one singles player, had little trouble winning her match. In the first set, the opponent challenged Lisa's tennis expertise but Lisa overcame the threat by winning an easy claim, 6-2.

Sophomore Patty Carver had one of the toughest matches of the day, but she came out on top with a 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 victory. Also, sophomore Liz Carroll, who is a new member to the team, was victorious in her match, 6-1, 6-0.

Sophomore Pam Ricker, PC's number one singles player, had little trouble winning her match. In the first set, the opponent challenged Pam's tennis expertise but Pam overcame the threat by winning an easy claim, 6-2.

The Friars were impressive in some areas, but seemed to lack the killer instinct. In one game against New England last week (behind Maine and Vermont), but will most assuredly drop a few notches to area foes Massachusetts and Connecticut. During the second half of last week, the Friars beat Boston 8-6, lost to UCONN-1, and split with New Hampshire Tech with the opener 2-7 and the snapping 3-2.

Last Thursday, Boston jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings of batting on the strength of a five run third that included three walks, three singles, a catcher's interference call, and an error. PC struck back right away in the bottom of the third with three runs and picked up their fourth in the fourth.

The key in the game occurred in the bottom half of the sixth. With only one out and runners at first and third at the bottom of the sixth inning, PC could have easily been led off the field. But, back-to-back to PC's pitch, the runner on first went to second on a flyout. The runner on third was allowed to score on a wild pitch and PC's pitcher gave up another run. The Friars eventually won the game, 8-1. The team, coached by Ernie Pacheco, will most assuredly drop a few notches to area foes Massachusetts and Connecticut.

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