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Three Grand Missing From Student Congress

by Mary M. Zurolo

Three thousand dollars was reported stolen from the Student Congress office. The theft was reported to police on Sept. 27 by Jeff Coughlin, President of Student Congress.

Coughlin confirmed the October 3 Providence Journal Police report that three thousand dollars was taken from a locked drawer in the office of the Providence College Student Union in Slavin Center on the college campus.

There was no evidence of forced entry into the desk," said Coughlin. Coughlin said that the theft occurred between Sept. 22 and 24, a Friday and Sunday.

The money, which belonged to the classes of 1990 and 1992, was received from the sale of PC Champion sweatshirts. The sweatshirt sale took place between Sept. 18 and the 22. Coughlin discovered that the money was missing on Sunday Sept. 24. He reported the incident the following Wednesday to

Captain Bathgate, Head of PC Security.

Although on Tuesday Coughlin said the police had not yet arrived, Father McPhail, Moderator of Student Congress, maintained that they have agreed to investigate the matter.

Both Father McPhail and Coughlin say that there are no suspects at the present time. "I have no idea who took the money," said Coughlin.

Father McPhail expressed disappointment at the theft

noting that this type of occurrence is especially upsetting in such a close college community. He added that the person responsible for the crime will be prosecuted for grand theft.

Coughlin has asked that security on Student Congress be tightened. "Student Congress money will be kept in Fr. McPhail's and Fr. Haller's safe from now on," said Coughlin.

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It's Alcohol Awareness Week: Beware Of Spirits

by Colleen Carson

This week, Providence College, along with many other colleges in the nation, has been taking part in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The week started on Sunday, Oct. 15th and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 19th. The main focus of this program is for colleges to inform their students about the many different effects of alcoholism.

This year PC has put together its first committee for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week under the leadership of Peter Troiano, the PC Supervisor of Programming and Activities. The committee consists of Ann Bellotti of the Student Development Office, Susan Moitoso of the Residence

Life Office, Cindy Jacobson of the Student Health Center, and Bob Martin, a Resident Assistant in Joseph Hall. "This year we have to start small, but we will be taking steps to establish a good program for the future," said Troiano.

The committee, with the help of BOP, has put together a schedule of events for Alcohol Awareness Week. In addition to the previously scheduled movies by BOP, on Tuesday, Oct. 17th, Mary Francis McGinn, Esq. gave a talk entitled "Ask a Lawyer" which was held in the Sidelines Sports Pub at 6:30 p.m. During her speech McGinn answered student's questions regarding false ID's, disorderly conduct, drunk driving and other important subjects. Susan Moitoso will also give

a talk on Weds., Oct. 18th in Moore Hall 3 at 8:00 p.m. entitled "Booze and Youse."

The committee has also put together a flyer for the tables in Raymond Cafeteria. The flyer highlights some of the special problems caused by alcohol abuse on college campuses, such as poor grades, social conflicts, vandalism, poor health, and damaged reputations. "I'm pleased that the students are reading them," commented Troiano, "they are simple facts which one can't argue. I think it will give students something to think about."

As a conclusion for Alcohol Awareness Week, Troiano has accumulated a series of questions for students to answer for themselves which cover the most important aspects of alcoholism. The answers to these true or false questions can be found on page 3.

True or False?
1. All distilled spirits are 100 percent ethanol.

2. Alcohol is not digested like other foods.
3. There is approximately the same amount of ethanol in a 1-ounce shot of 100 proof distilled spirits, a 4-ounce glass of table wine, and a 12-ounce can of beer.
4. Two people of the same weight and physical condition will have the same physical and psychological reactions to an equal amount of alcohol.
5. One person will always have the same physical and psychological reactions to alcohol every time he or she drinks the same amount.
6. With frequent and heavy use of alcohol, a person risks the possibility of becoming addicted to, or dependent upon, alcohol.
7. A person's mood can influence the way alcohol affects him or her.
8. Simple drunkenness comes from drinking simple drinks or straight liquor.
9. Chronic drunkenness only affects the drinker.

Landlord and Tenant Conflicts Considered

by Mary M. Zurolo

Student rights and responsibilities in landlord/tenant relations was discussed by Student Congress Attorney James H. Reilly Esq. on Oct. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Reilly advised students that several items should be included in their leases no matter what type of lease they have. "Student tenants should always have the name of the landlord or owner and his mailing address right on the lease," said Reilly. "The length of the lease should also be included and clearly stated."

In addition, students should know whether their lease is a single or a joint lease. If all roommates sign jointly and one person moves out, the other students are responsible for the absent student's rent unless that student has signed individually.

Reilly also advised that any promises landlords make in terms of house repair work should be put in the lease. Students should come back over the summer to make sure that these promises are being fulfilled.

"Students can best protect themselves from unfair landlord

practices by leaving a paper trail," said Reilly. Taking photographs of any defects on the property at the time the tenant moves in will provide evidence in case the landlord unfairly withholds a security deposit, claiming that the tenant has damaged the property. Also tenants should keep copies of any letters sent to the landlord in regard to problems.

The law states that a landlord may not withhold a security deposit for the normal wear and tear which occurs while tenants are occupying the property.

The landlord has a duty to keep the house in conformance with the state housing code. Tenants are required to keep the house clean and sanitary. The tenants, however, are under no obligation to maintain the property any further unless damage to property is caused by abuse or neglect.

Reilly also addressed the topic of a landlord's access to his property. A landlord is required to give two days notice if he or she wishes to inspect the property and that inspections can take place only at reasonable times.

Number of PC Arrests Plummet

Although police closed down a loud Providence College party and arrested the student host on Saturday, October 7, PC student arrests are still much lower than last year according to Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services. "It would not be wrong to say that last year the number of student arrests was in the high forties, while so far this year there have been only three," said Fr. McPhail.

According to the October 10th issue of the Providence Journal, Providence Police, using a sound meter, closed down a party on Huxley Avenue after 1 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. The sound

meter they used registered up to 72 decibels and the city ordinance forbids noise exceeding 50 decibels between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Lt. Paul C. Fitzgerald of the Providence Police Department said that two patrolmen found more than 100 people inside the house when they responded to complaints of neighbors.

Of the three PC student arrests that have occurred so far this year, one was a result of this party. Another occurred on October 6 when a student was caught carrying an open container of alcohol on Oakland Avenue at about 11:30 p.m. The third arrest occurred in early September.

News

First ROTC Weekend A Success

by Paul Goucher

The Patriot Battalion of the Providence College ROTC program held its first training weekend of the school year from Friday, September 29 to Sunday, October 1. Sixty cadets in the advanced ROTC program participated in the training at Camp Fogarty, East Greenwich. Junior class cadets were instructed in various military skills, including basic rifle marksmanship, rappelling and first aid. The classes were taught by senior cadets who had completed the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this past summer.

The rifle marksmanship classes began in the classroom. After this introductory instruction, cadets had the opportunity to apply what they learned on the rifle range. Cadets had an opportunity to fire M-16 rifles at targets 200 yards away. As they fired, the cadets were assisted and coached by instructors in order to de-

velop their firing skills.

Cadets reached new heights as they repelled from the 60 foot Special Forces repelling tower. This training proved to be the most exciting of the weekend. Standing atop the tower looking over the edge can initially be an uneasy experience. The juniors overcame any fears they might have had and realized they could do more than they initially thought.

Overall, the weekend was a great success. Cadets from the junior class enjoyed themselves while receiving valuable training essential for success at next summer's ROTC advanced camp. Captain Brian Hoey, Providence College ROTC senior class instructor, was pleased with the training.

"This field training exercise will set the tone for the rest of the year," he said. "The seniors gained valuable leadership and management experience that they could not get in the classroom."

Canadian Scholar to Deliver Centennial Lecture

Canadian scholar Norman MacKenzie, emeritus professor of English literature at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, will visit Providence College on Wednesday evening, October 25, to give a lecture on English poet Gerard Manley Hopkins.

The address, entitled "The Surprising Genius of Gerard Manley Hopkins," will mark the 100th anniversary of the death of Mr. Hopkins, a Jesuit priest whose poetic structures have had considerable influence on twentieth century poetry.

Mr. Hopkins' works include "the Wreck of the Deutschland"

"God's Grandeur" and "The Windhover."

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room III of Moore Hall on the PC campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

A native of Rhodesia, Dr. MacKenzie received his Ph.D. at the University of London, and has taught in such locations as Hong Kong, Africa, Rhodesia and Australia. He has written or edited six books on Mr. Hopkins and will have two major volumes published soon: *The Poetical Works of Gerard Manley Hopkins* (Clarendon Oxford) and *The Early Poetic Manuscripts and Notebooks of Gerard Manley Hopkins* (Garland Publishing).

Scholarship Program Expands by \$25 Grand

Providence College has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by The Hearst Foundation to expand the college's Martin Luther King Scholarship Program, which provides up to full tuition assistance to minority students who show academic potential and financial need. The grant was solicited by the college's Development Office.

Currently, Providence College earmarks \$600,000 from its annual budget for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program to fund 60 full tuition scholarships to minorities. The Hearst Foundation grant will allow the college to expand the size and scope of its minority financial aid resources, and its minority student representation on campus, in response to the rapidly growing Hispanic and Asian immigrant populations in

Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. Minority groups eligible for inclusion in the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program are blacks (non-Hispanic), Hispanic, Asian, Pacific Islander, American Indian, Alaskan native, and Portuguese.

In the 21 years since its inception, PC's Martin Luther King Scholarship program has helped approximately 160 students successfully attain careers in such fields as medicine, business, law, education and the religious life.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Program, established by the college in 1968, typically covers the full cost of tuition and is automatically renewed each year for students in good academic standing. An applicant's motivation and character, along with his or

her academic qualifications, play a large part in the selection process.

Providence College also has several smaller, more recently established scholarship programs endowed by alumni and friends to benefit minority students.

The Hearst Foundation was founded by publisher and philanthropist William Randolph Hearst to reflect his interests in social welfare, education, health care, and culture. Priority areas of the Foundation are: programs to aid poverty level and minority groups; education programs with emphasis on private secondary and higher education; health delivery systems and medical research; cultural programs with records of public support, and programs affiliated with religious institutions.

Better Safe Than Sorry: Security Tips Shared

by Colleen Carson

On Monday, October 2, the Off-Campus Residents Organization and the Off-Campus Housing Office presented a talk titled "Home Security and Personal Safety" as part of the Off-Campus Living Week program. At the beginning of the discussion, a pamphlet was passed out on fire prevention and fire safety for apartment and off-campus residents.

Patrolman Tom Clark began the lecture with tips about home safety. He suggested that students buy safe deposit boxes and make sure that their doors have

locks on the inside and outside. He also had a variety of different locks and alarms for students to look at and try out. Another helpful idea that Clark mentioned was that students etch their name, address, and license number on expensive items such as a camera with an etching machine. He advised students to take precautions and protect their belongings.

Inspector David Lisker, Public Education Officer for the Providence Fire Department, continued the talk with a discussion about fire prevention. His main advice to students was that everyone should be aware of their rights. Two important ones

with which landlords don't always comply are that there must be two ways out of every building, and every apartment should have a smoke detector.

His suggestion to students in regards to fire prevention was that everyone should know the construction of their building so they can exit it easily and keep a portable fire extinguisher by the stove.

The Off-Campus Living Week was sponsored to inform students who live off-campus about topics that may be useful to them. The other talks which were delivered were Meals And Nutrition, Students Rights and Responsibilities, and Self-Defense.

Walk This Way With Student Congress

by Mary M. Zurolo

"Taking it to the Streets," a walk-a-thon sponsored by Student Congress to benefit charity will be held this Sunday, Oct. 22. Students are encouraged to sign up for the event through their club

presidents. However, students can also sign up to walk individually. Pledges will be accepted until Sunday.

The four mile walk route will include the college campus as well as the surrounding off-campus area.

Walker registration will be held in the Slavin Pit at 12:30 on Saturday. The walk will take place whether it rains or shines.

Proceeds from the walk will be donated to Amos House and the Ronald McDonald House.

Poets Prepare

The Annual Providence College Poetry Contest sponsored by the Department of English will be held on Wednesday, November 29th at 8 pm in Aquinas Lounge.

All students interested in reading their poetry at the Poetry Contest should submit three typed poems to Professor Jane Lunin Perel, Department of English, Library 110, by November 15th. A Committee of English Department members will screen the submissions, and students will be notified concerning the committee's decisions.

On the evening of the contest a panel of judges will choose first, second, and third prizes and three honorable mentions. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend this delicious and exciting event!

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For the sixth time, Providence College is honored to be sending a delegation to the Model Organization of American States. Ten Students will spend a week in Washington debating the latest topics which are of interest to the Western Hemisphere. The MOAS uses the same building and rooms as the actual OAS, along with its agenda of events. This is the only simulation of this type to take place at the actual facilities used by the real organization. The MOAS gives interested students a chance to experience the intense

debating and policy making that goes on at the international level, while interacting with college students from the entire U.S. and Canada.

To prepare for the MOAS General Assembly, students need to learn about the OAS, about the country PC will represent, and about the issues on the General Assembly's agenda. This year, the agenda items include, the war on drugs, environmental issues, human rights violations, and the role of women in development and politics. This Faculty Moderator for the PC delegation is Dr. Robert Trudeau of the Political Science Department. Any student interested in attending this year's MOAS should get in contact with Dr. Trudeau at 865-2434. There is the possibility of earning credit, through the Latin American Studies program. This program is open to all majors, and serious interest in the areas of politics, economic development, and/or the environment is very helpful.

PC Security Takes A Bite Out of Crime

by Narc Nasif

Captain Bathgate, head of PC five "O", is in the process of instituting the "McGruff System" that will help our college become a safer environment. With the assistance of Student Congress and the Board of Programmers, Bathgate hopes to increase awareness and precautions that can be taken to guard against crime and its disastrous effects.

The "McGruff System" is part of a national campaign that covers all facets of campus security. This safety campaign is student run and will concentrate in the areas of drug and alcohol abuse, date rape, and a "Crime Watch System". Providence is one of many colleges throughout the region who will be participating in this program. Colleges all across the country will communicate with each other to share

different ideas in increasing awareness; making it beneficial to the whole nation. Captain Bathgate asserts, "Coming from the students, safety will be better communicated and heard, rather than from security."

Initially, PC's security force has undergone various changes; an increase in officers around the Fennell/Eaton St. gate and the creation of a student patrol service. This force is used primarily with special events happening at PC such as basketball games, and is manned by students on a work-study program.

As in the past, the student escort service which is stationed at the front desk of girl's dorms, the library, and other learning centers, provides students with a safer way back to their dorm rather than walking alone. "Even

though most of the campus is well lit, there is still an element of darkness," stated Bathgate. This service provides the student with the assurance that he/she isn't alone and there's someone there for personal protection.

As far as off-campus housing security is concerned, the Providence Police Department has done much to cut down on the problems that plague the area. Captain Bathgate ended by saying that things would improve with more students off-campus getting involved in security precautions.

Anyone interested in assisting in the "McGruff System" program, the Student Patrol Service, the Student Escort Service, or Off-Campus Security can contact Captain Bathgate's office at 865-2391 or stop by Slavin Center 211. Help PC "take a bite out of crime"!

What Are Your Liquor Limits?: Answers To Alcohol Quiz Analyzed

Answers to Alcohol Awareness Week true or false questions.

1. False. Highly distilled spirits can contain up to nearly 100 percent ethanol, but most American spirits contain 40 to 50 percent. The U.S. proof stated on the bottle is equal to twice the amount of ethanol it contains. For example, 100 proof whiskey contains 50 percent ethanol.

2. True. It is absorbed into

the bloodstream directly, without being digested. That is why it acts on you so fast and why it seems to "go to your head".

3. True. An average service of each has about the same alcohol content and is almost equally intoxicating.

4. False. An individual's reaction to alcohol involves too many different physical, adaptational, and psychological factors to assume that any two people's reac-

tions will be the same.

5. False. The same person may react differently on different occasions. Each individual's physical and psychological make-up, drinking experience, and condition and mood on any one occasion can affect the rate and intensity of reactions to a given amount of alcohol on every occasion.

6. True. A person may become addicted to alcohol just as one may become

addicted to heroin or nicotine. In addition the body reacts markedly when deprived of the drug.

7. True. Alcohol may not affect an individual in the same way every time it is consumed, and a person's mood may be one of the factors in this variation of effects.

8. False. Simple drunkenness refers to intoxication which occurs occasionally or unpredictably, but not as part of

any regular pattern, and without pathological side-effects.

9. False. Chronic and patterned drunkenness not only affects the drinker but also those around him or her. Spouse and family problems are likely to occur. Excessive drinking may affect an individual's job performance. Even the general public may be affected because, for example, drunkenness leads to a much higher risk of accidents, particularly auto accidents.

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International News in Brief

(AP) - An earthquake hit at 5:04 p.m., Pacific daylight time, registering 6.9 on the Richter Scale, and was centered on the San Andreas Fault about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles south of San Francisco.

At least 272 people are dead and 650 injured. Of the dead, 253 were killed when the upper level of two-tiered Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level.

The quake collapsed buildings, broke windows, and caused other damage across nearly 100 miles.

Severed gas lines started fires. One spectacular fire in San Francisco burned a block of buildings and another damaged downtown Berkeley. All the fires are out or under control.

(AP) - The Soviet Union made an unprecedented offer of relief aid and President Gorbachev sent condolences in a telegram to President Bush. Offers of aid came from the Philippines, Japan, France, Britain, Switzerland and several other nations.

(AP) - President Bush is offering a muted reaction to big changes in East Germany. The Communist Party's Central Committee today removed long-time leader Erich Honecker in the face of mounting public pressure for democratic change. State-run media says he's been replaced by the party's security chief. Bush says he doesn't think the change reflects any movement toward Western values.

There is clear movement in Hungary, though. That country's Parliament has approved constitutional amendments aimed at creating a multi-party democracy. One declares that

the "leading role of the Marxist-Leninist party of the working class...has been outdated."

(AP) - (LOS ANGELES) - ABC has hit a ratings home run with its world series coverage. The network put an end to NBC's long domination of the ratings race with broadcasts of the first two games of the San Francisco Bay area World Series.

NBC fell behind ABC in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending October 15 after an unprecedented winning streak of 68 weeks. In all, NBC has been the number one network for four years.

Neither Saturday's game nor Sunday's game between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics was in the

top ten. In fact, neither won its time period. But they had enough viewers to put ABC into first place.

ABC's "Roseanne" was the top-rated show of the week and the network had three other series in the top ten. NBC had five shows at the top and CBS had one.

(AP) - "NASA" officials have rescheduled the launch of the space shuttle "Atlantis" for Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday's attempt was scrubbed because of bad weather.

(AP) - Egon Krenz tells West German TV he knows he has his work cut out for him in taking over for East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker. The party's central committee stripped the elderly hardline leader of his powers today. Krenz is the youngest member of the ruling Politburo, but is also a Honecker protege.

(AP) - Administration sources say President Bush has picked Antonia Novello to succeed C. Everett Koop as surgeon general. Novello is deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Outward Bound With RIPTA

by Kate Malloy

Of the almost 1100 freshmen, (of which I am one) starting at PC this fall, I'd say it's a safe bet that very few of us are more than vaguely familiar with the city of Providence. A good Saturday afternoon adventure would be to go exploring Rhode Island's capital. While cab fare can definitely add up with our meager student budgets, there is an alternative. Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) runs buses all over the city.

The closest point of departure from the campus is Smith Street. On Monday through Friday, buses leave Smith Street about every fifteen minutes from 5:55

a.m. to 12:29 a.m. They then leave Kennedy Plaza about every fifteen minutes from 5:42 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. On Saturday, buses leave Smith Street about every twenty minutes from 6:23 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., then they leave Kennedy Plaza about every twenty minutes from 7:07 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. On Sunday and Holiday, buses leave every hour on the hour from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. from Smith Street and from Kennedy Plaza they leave every hour from 8:40 a.m. - 10:40 p.m.

More detailed bus schedules are available in Slavin at the Information desk. The phone number of RIPTA to call for times, fares, routes, etc. is 781-9400 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Number of Chinese Students Studying in U.S. Drops Sharply

(CPS) - The number of Chinese students at U.S. colleges this fall has dropped sharply from last year, preliminary accounts reveal.

"In terms of them showing up on our doorstep, yes, the numbers are down," reported Glenn Morrison, dean of the graduate school at the University of Rhode Island.

While no firm numbers are available, up to half of the 40,000 Chinese who were studying in the U.S. last year may not have returned, said the State Department's Kenneth Bailes.

The drop in enrollment reflects the lack of new students coming from China. Most who studied in the U.S. last year remain, although not all of them have enrolled this fall.

Many have become activists. "Basically, we are trying to save lives," explained Shengding Feng, who left Princeton University to form the China Solidarity Committee in Washington, D.C.

In the months following the June 4 massacre of pro-democracy

students in Beijing's Tianamen Square, martial law has been imposed, and many student demonstrators have been jailed or executed.

Chinese officials also suspended participation in the Fulbright program, scrapped exchanges of American and Chinese scholars, and added an extra security check for students to pass to study abroad in the U.S. and elsewhere.

That extra security check appears to be the major obstacle.

"Those who have arrived have indicated to me that they had big problems getting out," Morrison said.

"We can't help but think we'll have problems," predicted Bill Barnhart, director of the international center at the University of Utah, where classes start Sept. 25.

"It's a real dilemma," Barnhart said. "We may not even be able to run our research programs."

Other schools have already realized Barnhart's feats. At Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, only two of the six Chinese students expected

showed up for a summer fellowship program.

But the University of Iowa, for one, hasn't had problems. "As far as we can tell, it hasn't had a negative effect," said Gary Althen, assistant director for international education and services.

A host of other schools say it's still too early to tell if China's crackdown will significantly affect fall enrollment.

Others are working to provide financial assistance to Chinese students financially stranded in the U.S. because of the disruptions at home. For instance, officials at the University of California at Santa Cruz have established an assistance fund, and an anonymous donor gave Princeton a million dollars to help out Chinese students in need.

"I know of a lot of professors who are paying out of their own pockets," Rhode Island's Morrison said.

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ESSAYS

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For the first time, a percentage of Alembic will be devoted to the publication of well known writers, and the magazine will be circulated nationally. This means PC student work will appear in a prestigious context. All work published will be eligible for a range of awards and prizes.

Submit to Editors, Alembic, Box 314 Friar Station
Providence RI 02918

Editorial

We Need to Know

It seems, Providence College, that there is a world beyond Smith Hill. An international world exists, a place where all students are not guaranteed peace of mind. College-age people in China spoke out for what they believed in at Tiananmen Square and were answered by tanks running over their friends. Refugees from East Germany and Czechoslovakia step off a train in a Hungarian station and cry to be free. A five year drought turns parts of the African continent to dust. Where is Nelson Mandela?

Very few individuals can change the world single-handedly. However, groups are motivated by ideas and beliefs. The Congress of Racial Equality has improved the black man's place. Amnesty International wields clout in preventing political repression. These are organizations that are fueled by ideas. Ideas are created by well-informed individuals.

Those students being imbued with a classical education and a classical social life often find it difficult to analyze world events. Mid-terms and papers must be accomplished and that is understandable. However, we will not always be primarily concerned with Western Civ and we need to know what the world means. The drug war in Colombia might not mean that much to you right now but if you are drafted it will. Then, you will want to know why you are there and what authority in Washington put you there.

Certainly, the medium for awareness exists. Information is available on television, in newspapers and magazines. In the communications age the details of world events are available on television, in newspapers and magazines. In the communications age the details of world events are available at the touch of a button. The mechanisms to learn are there; the desire to learn must also be there.

Ignorance will not pay dividends. The first step in handling the future is being well-informed today.



The Long Arm Needs A Slap

Brian Kennedy

Can you imagine sitting in your home ten years from now, listening to a favorite song from those glorious college years, and remembering the good times you had? Now let's imagine that you go out to your mailbox 10 years from now and pick up a notice that states that you are to pay a \$500 dollar fine to the city because that song you were listening to was far too loud. Sounds pretty ridiculous, doesn't it? Not when you live off-campus at good ol' P.C. (Which by the way, stands for Protect the Community, the hell with the students.)

If the powers that be at this school do not have the resources to properly house all of it's students on campus, then what right do they have to fine these students for what they do in the privacy of their own homes off-campus? I'm waiting for the day that I get a fine for not doing the dishes or

something else that I do in my own house. The off-campus students of P.C. do not pay rent to this school; and this school has, in my mind, no authority to act on matters that happen outside the Fennel and Huxley gates.

It seems to me that it is a shame in the first place that students should have to scurry around looking for housing, and have to live in such atrocious conditions. The off-campus community puts up with enough rats (the small furry kind, and the kind you send your rent check to every month), they don't need big brother telling them what they can and cannot do when it is really none of their business.

When we lived on campus, then we were under the jurisdiction of Providence College; but by choosing to live off-campus, we have chosen to

be on our own. To most, this freedom is an essential part of growing up and learning responsibility, and to have that freedom violated is quite upsetting. Up until this year, when one decided to live off-campus there wasn't even a meal plan offered. Raymond Hall, one of the real gathering places on campus, was now off limits. P.C. didn't want you on campus, but told you that you better behave off-campus or else.

All of this is not to say that I would move back on campus even if housing was available; but the fact that there is none anyway should free me and others from the long hand of the Dominicans, who have finally allowed the Elmhurst neighbors to dictate what their students can do and say, except for this one.

Students For Gender Equality

Anne M. Lee

By Anne M. Lee, '92
Being in a laidback, comfortable atmosphere like Providence College has its advantages as well as its drawbacks. Often times students get lulled into the feeling that everything is as secure in the real world as it is in school; that the pertinent issues facing our country are separate from the campus. It must be admitted that PC students coming from a similar background of a conservative nature are not prone to become involved with groups aimed at dealing with "radical" political or social issues.

One of these issues is a woman's status in our society. Women have

experienced enormous changes in the past twenty years in regards to the home, family, the workplace and the college campus. New opportunities for women abound; but consider this - women have only been educated at PC since 1973. What steps have women made on campus? Students might be interested in knowing about the fierce battle waged over the admittance of women back in the early Seventies. The decision seems to have been a most beneficial and successful one as sixteen years later, women have proven themselves in every aspect of collegiate life at PC - academics, athletics, leadership roles and club par-

ticipation. In the past, several women's organizations have been instituted at PC but, unfortunately, have faltered, perhaps because of militant feminist tactics deemed inappropriate to the conservative PC environment. Now, as feminism has regained tremendous momentum across the nation, it seems the most opportune time to educate this school on issues of gender differto become a more intellectually aware campus in the knowledge and field of women's issues. All the members of the PC community, both female and male, are encouraged to become involved with this organization. Look for upcoming details.

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Commentary

You've Waited to Come to PC

You've Waited to Live

OFF- Campus

Next Week the Waiting is Over



Nancy Palmisciano Speaks Out on:

- PC Students
- The Administration
- The Future of the Elmhurst Community

Watch For THE INTERVIEW of the
DECADE...NEXT WEEK!!!
(good things come to those who wait)

Introspect

- Midnight Madness a Tremendous Success
- Marty Conlon and Carlton "Paco" Screen take the helm of Friar Bball
- \$3,000 reported missing from locked drawer in Congress Office in Slavin
- Possible 90 keg party on this weekend
- Fear of international stock market meltdown
- Space shuttle Atlantis and space probe Galileo set to launch
- President Bush seeks support for Panamanian Plan
- U.S. Constitutional Amendment to prohibit flag burning in the works
- Herschel Walker leaves Cowboys for Vikings
- D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince release *And In This Corner...*
- Bette Davis dies...Kim Carnes in tears

Letters to the Editor

WE ARE (clap! clap!) PC!!!

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to Midnight Madness. I was very disappointed to discover that when I arrived at Alumni Hall at 11:20, I was turned away at the door because the gym was already full. I could not believe we were going to miss this big event. There had been so much Midnight Madness hype all over campus and I had been looking forward to this night for a long time. We even had a special edition of *The Cowl* devoted to this event.

After much arguing, I finally got in. I found myself in the middle of a crowd of students rushing the doors of the gym. I never thought it would be so difficult to express some school spirit. Upon entering, my first feelings were of excitement because of the enthusiasm of the crowd. These feelings quickly changed as I surveyed the gym and saw that a lot of the crowd were alumni. There were also a number of empty seats remaining in the reserved alumni section. The only thing that I could think of was the crowds of students who had been turned away at the door.

I understand the importance of alumni and I respect them, but I believe that they have had their experiences with the sports teams here at Providence College and now we, the students, should have ours. One of the people working at the door made the comment that so many alumni should not have been allowed in. I do not think that it is fair that they had reserved seats while some students were struggling with each other just to get a seat on the floor.

Assistant Coach Larry Shyatt was quoted in last week's *The Cowl* as saying, "This is a night for our fans." Without a doubt, I believe the PC students are the biggest fans and we should get first chance at attending Midnight Madness. In future years, one possibility may be to distribute tickets to the interested students and any remaining seats could then be opened to the alumni.

I was lucky enough to get into Alumni Hall on Saturday night, but many of my fellow students were not. I understand the reasons for not moving Midnight Madness to the Civic Center and frankly, I do not think that many of the students would go because of transportation inconvenience. The best solution might be to just allow PC students into Alumni Hall next year and continue to follow Rick Barnes' idea, as he got the players and the students chanting together, "WE ARE PC!!!"

Sincerely,
A Member of the Class of 1992

Help for the Homeless

Dear Editor:

It isn't too often that I feel so strong about something that I put it on paper. However, I do feel compelled to share a recent experience with the readers of *The Cowl*, in hopes that someone will feel the need to be a part of a worthy cause, the same way I did. What I'm referring to is "Habitat for Humanity," an international organization which I had never heard of until I attended a meeting for it. The president of the Rhode Island chapter of "Habitat for Humanity" began the presentation with a short film which basically summarized what the organization stands for. He then threw out some rather startling statistics: 4 billion people live in this world and 1 billion have inadequate housing. 256 million live in the affluent USA and 20 million have inadequate housing. A question then popped into my head; if it is a basic right of humanity to have adequate shelter, then why is it that so many innocent people go without. Whether the plumbing isn't kept up to date, or asbestos dwells beneath the floorboards, he explained that housing remains a problem in today's society. The purpose of "Habitat for Humanity" is to build adequate homes for those whose present homes are far beyond repair or far beyond the owner's budget to repair. The job of a volunteer is to work with fellow volunteers to construct a new home for a deprived family. After having had this explained, I began to think that maybe the benefits of taking part in such a project would be extremely satisfying. There would be a great deal of satisfaction not only visually but emotionally as well. Then my thoughts went a step deeper, and this may be just a personal idea, but there are times when I feel confined by the walls of PC, too caught up in the social and academic aspects of the campus rather than the worldly issues of our age. It may be true that we are restricted in the daily activities here at school, but our awareness of the serious matters of today is almost an obligation. So maybe by taking a little time out of our lives, we could have a positive effect on a family and at the same time leave ourselves a feeling of having done something worthwhile. Please contact Pastoral Council, Slavin Rm. 114 for more information.

Sincerely,
Monica Kelly
Class of 1992

Roving Photographer

This week is National Alcohol Awareness Week. Do you as students:

A. think that alcohol plays a major role in your life at school?

B. think that you need to drink to have a good time?

C. think that you will continue to drink at this rate once you start your professional career?



Dan O'Gara, '90:

A. Yes, because weekends and weeknights are totally geared around alcohol. B. Yes. It enhances the evening by lowering one's inhibitions. C. No, not at all because you have to get up early in the morning to go to work.



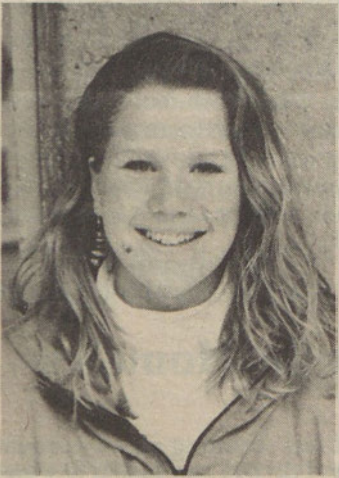
Colleen Gorman, '90:

A. Yes, I think it's an accepted fact that students party. B. No, not necessarily. C. No, because I want to live up to certain standards which are job-related.



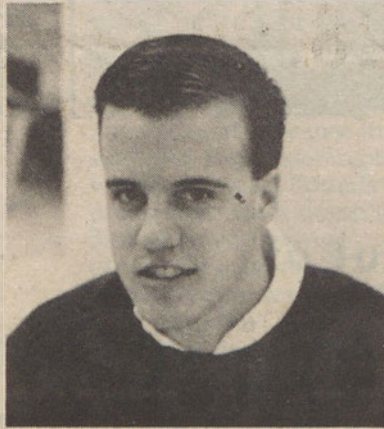
Brian McGinnis, '90:

A. Only on the weekends. B. No, because there are other ways to have a good time. C. No, because it is a much more different atmosphere in the work force.



Kristen Burke, '91

A. Yes, I feel it does because this is college. B. I feel a great deal of emphasis is placed on this idea. C. Probably not. Too many responsibilities.



Nick Fleming, '91:

A. Yes. What else is there to do? B. Yes. C. I won't drink too much after Graduation; maybe a little during Commencement.



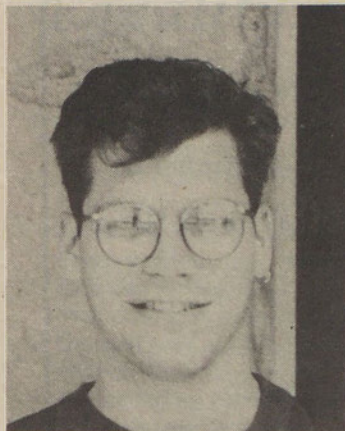
Lynn Arnold, '90:

A. No it doesn't play a major role in my life. B. No, not at all. C. No, because your career forces you to become more responsible.



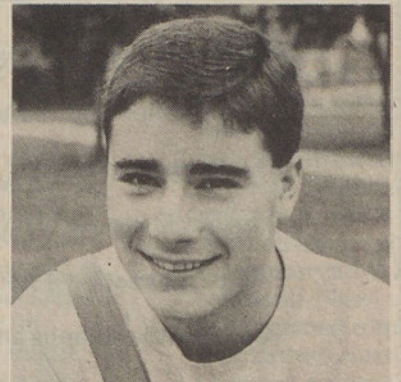
Chris Blood, '90:

A. Yes, in a social atmosphere. B. No. I can do other things to have fun. C. Probably not for professional reasons.



Tom Carey, '90:

A. Yes, especially on the weekends and while studying. B. If you're crowded into Louie's like sardines then you must drink. C. No. I can hardly think that I will party 'til I puke when I have a real job.



Tim Longua, '91:

A. No, not at all. I drink socially on occasion to lighten up the mood. B. Definitely not. Sometimes it even gets in the way of my fun. C. I'll probably stop completely.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you believe Tim Longua's responses???

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**The Blackfriars Theatre
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Blood and Ice at BlackFriars

Blood and Ice, an unusual and provocative drama by Liz Lochhead, will open at the Blackfriars Theatre on October 20, 1989. The play is based on the life of Mary Shelley, author of Frankenstein, and wife of poet Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The play focuses on the events of the evening of June 16, 1816 at the villa of the Shelleys' friend, Lord Byron. It is here in her opium dreams, both asleep and awake, that Mary Shelley's

monster is born. It was natural that she should choose such a tragic topic to write about. Four of her children died, three in birth; her mother died in childbirth; and her husband later drowned. Mary Shelley had a great desire to create life, both in her conscious and unconscious mind. This combined with her husband's belief that lightning could bring life to an inanimate form and the opium she was taking, provided the

basis for her masterpiece of horror. Blood and Ice concentrates on the bizarre and twisted details of this fascinating author's life.

The director of Blood and Ice is Mary G. Farrell, associate professor in the theatre at Providence College. Ms. Farrell directed The Elephant Man at P.C. in April, 1989 and was voted Best Director of the New England Region two years ago at the American College Theatre Festival. This will be her twelfth production at Providence College. Scenic design will be done by new designer Nancy Pontius. Ms. Pontius earned an M>F>A> in scenic design from Southern Methodist University and is the former assistant scenic designer and technical director for the Dallas Opera Company. Costume design will be by David M. Costa-Cabral, P.C.'s resident costume designer. He has designed twenty-three shows at P.C> and more than 175 in his career.

The Blackfriars Theatre is located in Harkins Hall on the campus of Providence College. For information and reservations, call (401) 865-2218. Tickets will be available two weeks prior to the show.

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| 2. <i>The The</i> | <i>Mind Bomb</i> |
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| 4. <i>The B52 S</i> | <i>Cosmic Thing</i> |
| 5. <i>B.A.D.</i> | <i>Megatop Pheonix</i> |
| 6. <i>The Alarm</i> | <i>Change</i> |
| 7. <i>Camouflage</i> | <i>Methods of Silence</i> |
| 8. <i>Depeche Mode</i> | <i>Personal Jesus 12</i> |
| 9. <i>Public Image Limited</i> | 9 |
| 10. <i>Undrenworld</i> | <i>Change the Weather</i> |

BOP NEWS

FILMS THIS WEEK

THURS. OCT 22: "DANGEROUS LIAISONS"
8 AND 10 P.M. '64 HALL

SUN. OCT. 22 "LEAN ON ME"
8 AND 10 P.M. '64 HALL

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THE LAST RESORT

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Entertainment

"Friend of the Devil"

by John Donohue

Fresh off a series of warmup shows in Hampton, Va., under their old name, The Warlocks, The Grateful Dead pulled into East Rutherford, N.J. for 5 sold out shows at the Meadowlands Arena. The talk of the town has been the impromptu Hampton shows where the Dead played 3 songs for the first time since the early '70's. Would it happen again? and where?

On Saturday, October 14th, the Dead opened their 3rd show with the popular "Touch of Grey". Bob Weir, rhythm guitarist, then kicked into "Minglewood Blues". Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist, and Brent Mydland, keyboards,

traded solos as the crowd danced in its usual frenzy. Other first set highlights included "Friend of the Devil" and "Help on the Way-Skipknot-Franklins Tower". This three song jam was the rarity the crowd had been waiting for, and as Garcia broke into one of his signature solos the audience roared its approval.

The band came back after a short break and started off the second set with its new single "Foolish Heart". The crowd went wild as the Dead started a great "Women are Smarter" followed by "Scarlet Begonias" and "Truckin'". Micky Hart and Bill Krentzman then began their drum and percussion duet. The usual instrumental

jam by Garcia, Weir and Phil Lesh, bass guitar, (called "space") evolved into "China Doll". The Dead closed the show with a rockin' "One More Saturday Night" as the crowd exploded. For the encore the band played "Black Muddy River" from its 1987 album "In the Dark".

This concert showed that the Dead, entering their fourth decade, show no signs of slowing down as they head into the 90's. Their new album entitled "Built to Last", will be released on Halloween of this year. The Dead are also hoping to tour Russia and Europe in the spring. For all you Deadheads who missed the shows, the Dead is still on a hot streak. As for the rest of you who have yet to make a show, haven't you ever wondered why Deadheads keep going back to see the number one concert band of all time? Think about it!

At the Movies: The Baker Boys

The Fabulous Baker Boys is not exactly fabulous but we do feel it's worth seeing. That is if you're in the mood for a realistic romantic comedy see this movie. Real life brothers, Beau and Jeff Bridges portray lounge piano players Frank and Jack Baker. Playing piano together all their lives, they found their act becoming old and boring resulting in loss of career opportunities. Deciding a singer would bring new life to their act, they set out to find what would make a perfect trio. Their auditions of over thirty women, which turns out to be one of the funniest scenes in the movie ends with the unforgettable entrance of Michele Pfeiffer as the street wise Susie Diamond. Teaming up as a cocktail lounge act, the three find themselves in for more than they bargained. Although their act is a success, they are presented with the dilemmas of a forbidden romance and brotherly competition. It is because of these predica-

ments that the true nature of the characters is revealed. We left the theatre with very mixed feelings about the film as a whole. Although we were entertained throughout the movie we felt that something was lacking or something not quite developed. All three actors gave great performances. Beau Bridges playing the uptight, established, older brother trying to support a wife and two children was countered by his younger brother Jeff Bridges trapped in his indulging and lonely life. Juxtaposed between Michele Pfeiffer playing the crude yet enticing ex-callgirl. Although the development of the relationships among the three characters is very realistic the plot is unsatisfying. We were left with a desire to know more of the situation surrounding the characters. The end proving less than a resolution seemed only a continuance of their uncertainties with themselves and each other. For an o.k. two hours of light-hearted entertainment give The Fabulous Baker Boys a try.

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N. Maine St. Providence. 272-3970.
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General Cinemas:
Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130
Warwick Mall 738-9070
Johnny Handsome 7:20, 9:25 An Innocent Man 7:20, 9:35 Honey I Shrunk
The Kids & Tummy Trouble 1:00, 7:05 The Package 7:35, 9:45

Showcase Cinemas
Warwick Off 95 exit 8a, 885-1621
Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020
Parenthood 7:10, 9:50, W/S Uncle Buck 7:20, 9:40 W/S sex, lies, and vide-
otapes 7:35, 9:50 W/S, Halloween 5 7:10, 9:20 W/S Looks Whos Talking
7:20, 10:05 W/S Fab. Baker Boys 7:15, 10:00 W/S A Dry White Season 7:05
9:40 W/S When Harry Met Sally 7:15, 9:45 W/S Kickboxer 7:40, 10:10 W/
S Sea of Love 7:45 10:10 W Black Rain 7:00, 10:10 W/S Lethal Weapon 2
7:20, 9:45 W/S

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1100
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Brown University Theatre. Providence. 863-2838
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Boston Symphony Orchestra Boston, Ma. 617-266-1492

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726-1876

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Features

Merry Ole London...via P.C.

By Kerry Kates

For any student who has even the slightest interest in spending spring semester abroad, a few words of advice-Go For It! As many students will tell you, it's a chance of a lifetime. Upon returning from London, many students asked, "How was your semester abroad?" I can't even begin to tell you how great it was. Opportunities to travel to different countries, experience different lifestyles and live in a whole new culture made for a great learning experience. A few highlights of my trip? I went to the Papal mass on Palm Sunday, saw Dustin Hoffman walking his dog, kissed the Blarney Stone, drove a Yugo through Yugoslavia with Concha Armadillo Stevenson singing "Eco Mi," (don't look now, but there's a Yugo over the edge of the cliff!), and spent my 21st birthday on top of the Acropolis in Greece. Now, doesn't that

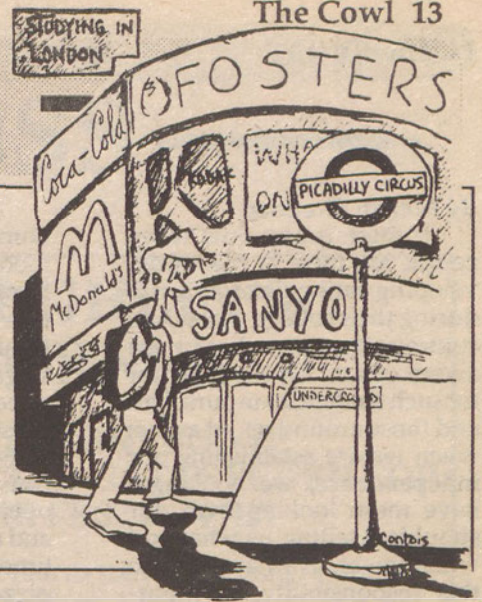
sound tempting?

For anyone who is interested in going to Richmond College or anywhere else in London, you'll love it. The tube, pounds, the pubs, Hob Nobs, London accents, potatoes, lager, umbrellas, Kensington Gardens, Piccadilly Circus, Harrods, Big Ben, punks, Camden market, the Hippodrome and the beloved Builders Arms will all become part of your fondest college memories. Richmond College has a very laid back atmosphere-you call most teachers by their first name and discuss term paper topics at the pub. This might sound like a joke, but in reality it is all part of the relaxed British way of life. You'll meet students from all over the world. Believe it or not, since I've returned I have kept in touch with friends from London, Beirut, Stockholm and Turkey!

This is just the tip of the iceberg. I have endless memories, pictures and stories to share. By all means, if you have a chance to study abroad, don't hesitate another minute-Go! Go! Go! I'm

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sure that everyone who spent time abroad will agree they had the time of their lives, and, if they had the chance to do it again, they would be first in line to sign up. There will be an informational meeting for any students who are interested, so keep your eyes and ears open for any details. Also, feel free to call me if you have any questions. To my fellow P.C. students who attended Richmond College, shall I meet you at Builders Arms around 7 o'clock for a pint?



Be Enlightened at the Major Fair

by Michelle Galli

- Are you undecided about your major?
- Are you looking to change your major?
- Want information on programs or electives to supplement your current major?

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That's right folks, the event that could help shape your future is back. Plan now to swing by '64 Hall on October 25 between 1 and 3pm, and you'll receive a wealth of information FREE, with no obligations!

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Beware of Eating Disorders

By Megan Grennan

If there is any time when people are most at risk of developing eating disorders, it is during their college years. As a community, we should be aware of and on the look out for such tendencies in ourselves and those around us. At an age when we are establishing our independence, we no longer have mom looking over our shoulders telling us what and when to eat. We have to take this responsibility onto ourselves, and many people find this difficult.

We were all warned about gaining the "freshman 15" in college, and undeniably many people will gain weight during these years. On the other extreme, many students (mainly girls) will go to any means to avoid this. This may involve starvation (anorexia) or self-induced vomiting (bulimia). Since our mothers are no longer around to keep our weight in line, it is upon us to look out for each other.

It's not easy going from home cooking to cafeteria food or cooking for yourself. However, you can still maintain a well balanced diet by thinking about what you eat. Vegetables and fruits are necessary for everyone, whether you are trying to lose weight or not. Raymond Cafe conveniently has a salad bar open at all meals, and oranges and apples are available at all times. If you like ordering out, pizza or a cold cut sandwich is a wise choice. Be conscious of what you may be missing in your daily intake and make sure to get the necessary nutrients.

We are all somehow affected by the emphasis on thinness in our culture. It seems as though everyone is always on a diet, no matter how slim they are. Everyone, especially at the dating age, wants to be thought of as attractive to others. The fact is that most people are of aver-

age weight and don't need to be dieting, but it becomes a sort of status symbol. Often times it gets out of control.

Anorexia nervosa is a psychological disease marked by uncontrollable dieting and a feeling of self-worthlessness. No matter how thin and anorexic gets, she (or he) still sees themselves as too heavy. If left uncared for, this problem can require hospitalization. It can be fatal.

Bulimia is an eating disorder in which the victim binges and then purges herself/himself by vomiting or by taking laxatives. This too can be fatal. It is hard to discover bulimic tendencies in others because they seem to have normal eating habits in public and are very secretive.

These problems are extremely prevalent on the college campuses. Since the victim can rarely recognize the disorder in herself/himself,

we must be able to notice the symptoms in those around us. If you have a friend who is overly concerned with thinness or has recently lost a lot of weight, you have reason to be concerned. Other symptoms include hair loss, lethargy or a sudden commitment to exercise, and a habit of playing with food rather than eating.

If you know someone with these tendencies, confront them if you can. Encourage them to order out or go to the caf. If you have reason to believe they are bulimic, follow them into the bathroom. You don't have to be nosy, but be conscious and concerned about their behavior. Ask for help and advice from your RA, RD or a counselor. Call their parents if you feel you should. It is a judgement call on your part, but it is better to over-react than to ignore a poten-

"We are all somehow affected by the emphasis on thinness in our culture..."

tially dangerous disease. Get Involved. We are living together and depend on each other, as one would in a family. Don't let a sister or brother go on with this problem until it is too late.

Jason Stalks Providence College

By Russell Newell

Friday, October 13, 1989 presented many strange happenings and bizarre patterns. As if the full moon and shady date were not enough to promote eccentric behavior in many respectable students, the arrival of a very recognized killer brought out more P.C. psychos.

Jason of Friday the 13th movie fame, arrived at 7:30 p.m. as the invited guest of the Board of Programers. Jason stumbled into a pitch dark '64 Hall wielding an ax. The set created an ambiance that Halloween had arrived early; Jason stalked the confines of '64 Hall in the darkness, puzzling students who wondered what was going to happen.

B.O.P. then flipped on the lights, revealing Jason as a friend. Rip-

ping off his mask, he revealed his true identity as Kane Hodder. Mr. Hodder is the stuntman/actor who has played Jason in parts seven and eight of Friday the 13th. He also will be reprising in the role in part nine. Many students were not expecting the authentic "Jason" and were pleasantly surprised to learn that they would receive an inside look into his stunts and movies.

Mr. Hodder brought with him his stunt partner, Alan Marcus. Kane and Allen have appeared together in twenty-two films. These films include American Ninja, Rambo 3, Ghostown, and many Chuck Norris films. First, they highlighted film clips of many stunt and fight scenes. These insider views were very informative as they showed how stunts and movie sequences are

staged.

The stuntmen agreed that stunts with explosions and burning victim scenes are the most dangerous. They gave a glimpse of the benefits of being stuntmen and stated that they outweigh the dangers. Stuntmen meet many people and funnel their creative talents into the movie scenes they help create. Hodder also was featured on the Arsenio Hall Show as Jason. Arsenio discovered that Jason is bitter because he got cut from his school hockey team.

The two stuntmen declared that they had an enjoyable time speaking at PC. They each have plans for projects and movie roles that they soon will be working on.

Jason and his partner faded into the night, presumably to horrify victims at the Marriott.

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CHAT WITH MATT

This week I have the pleasant task of introducing a new member of the Board of Programmers to the P.C. community. Julie Gladu, a member of the class of 1993, is a chairperson on the Publicity Committee. Julie is the first member of a freshmen class to join the B.O.P. in the capacity of chairperson since 1986. It is our hope that Julie's presence on the Board will help us to be more aware of the interests and concerns of her classmates. Congratulations Julie!

On another subject that is probably of concern to many of you, B.O.P. will cosponsor a HALLOWEEN STAG on Saturday October 28th. If you recall the stag we had in September, there were a few problems that we believe we have worked out and we are looking forward to seeing all of you there again. This month's event will be altered in the

following ways: there will be no beer drinking area, instead, everyone will be carded at the door and those students and guests who are 21 or over will be given bracelets. This allows us to have more than one bar in Peterson, and in turn crowding and long lines will be alleviated. We will also have more drink ticket tables once again to limit lines.

The most exciting innovation, however, which will make this event one to remember for months to come, this is a COSTUME EVENT. To encourage everyone to participate in the festivities, tickets cost only \$3, however, if you arrive at Peterson and you are not in costume, you will be charged \$5 extra at the door. There will be cash prizes for best costume, best pair, and best group. Good luck to everyone who wishes to participate by putting together

entertaining costumes.

Tickets go on sale on Monday for Les Miserables, the show is November 1st at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Ticket price \$15. There is a Hofbrohaus Last Resort this Friday, October 20. Tickets are on sale in the B.O.P. office. The Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Head of the Charles on Sunday. Also, the Travel Committee is sponsoring a weekend trip to Montreal for \$99 on November 17-19, and we have recently announced spring break destinations for the week of March 10-17; we're going to the Bahamas and Cancun. Anyone interested in any of these trips is invited to inquire in our office in lower slavin. We are located in Room 119. Your support for our events is greatly appreciated, and your comments or suggestions are always welcome.

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This week I'd like to start off by congratulating the Providence College Rugby Club. I had the honor of watching their last home game against Bridgewater State, and I was to say the least, very impressed. Their intensity and determination was very admirable. I wish more students would attend their games to see Wolfie and his boys in action.

Another upcoming point of interest is the WALK-A-THON sponsored by the Student Congress this Sunday. "TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS" is to benefit the Amos House and the new Ronald McDonald House. The Amos House is a shelter for homeless men and women. The new Ronald McDonald House is a home for children with cancer and their families. As you plainly see, these are two worthy causes. We're accepting sponsor sheets right up until we "take it to the streets." So I hope to see everyone in Slavin at 12:30 on Sunday. I hope we have a strong showing to support these very worthwhile causes.

A second large event coming up is the HALLOWEEN STAG in Peterson Rec. Center on the 28th of October. This will be a different stag from the one we had in September. The beer pavilion is gone; in its place is a wristband policy. This will definitely help with the congestion problem experienced at the stag in September. Student Congress and B.O.P. are diligently working to make the Peterson Stag a permanent part of campus life. Work with us and keep looking forward to the stag. Start thinking about your costume and get ready to dance in Peterson on the 28th!

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Daniel M. Walsh: Commission Urges Student Leaders to Take a More Active Role

On Tuesday, October 3 the Elmhurst Commission turned their attention to the students of Providence College. During a meeting with student leaders in 64' Hall, the Commission engaged in a discussion with members of Student Congress and the Board Of Programmers in an effort to explain their goals for the future of the neighborhood. The Commission stressed the point that their intention is not to make life more burdensome for the students. Rather, the hope is that by opening communication (with the students) solutions will be more representative of the needs of both elements of the neighborhood—the students and the residents.

In order for the entire community to come together, according to Chairmen Charles Pisaturo, "the five factors of the solution must cooperate with one another—the College, the students, the landlords, the City government, and the residents." Each distinct group has its own obligations and responsibilities to which it must adhere when attempting to improve the quality of life in the Elmhurst neighborhood. The Commission members recognized and commended the actions of the students thus far, but they admit they would like to see the students and the landlords "reach out even further to eliminate the problems of the past."

Fr. Quigley, a member of the Commission, stated that two issues greatly concern the Administration. First, student behavior must be compatible with the mission of the College, and that is to teach to the students a basic understanding of their moral obligations to themselves as human beings and to the

larger community. Secondly, the quality of life of the 1400 students living off-campus is of vital importance to Fr. Quigley because of the abuses that have and currently exist in the neighborhood. He does not want the students to be subjugated to unlawful landlords who are only concerned with renting to students for profit. For this reason he stressed to those students who live off-campus to be aware of the responsibilities that their landlords must observe. He sighted that a more influential role by the landlords in this situation will result in a higher quality of life for the entire community. Fr. Quigley hopes that the student leaders will take a more active role by reminding their fellow students of the appropriate behavior that is expected of them in off-campus situations.

Moreover, the City Council representatives on the Commission basically asked the students to become more aware of the regulations by which they must abide as property owners in the City of Providence. City Councilor Thomas Glavin stated that the Council is knowledgeable of the fact that it is not the entire student body that is accountable for the disturbances. However, those individuals who are responsible for ruining the reputation of the College should receive the appropriate punishment for acts of blatant misbehavior. He further added that solutions can only be achieved if the College and the students continue to work with the residents and City officials in a cooperative spirit, and without a belligerent attitude. Councilman Glavin believes that a new relationship has and will continue to develop

which will enable a more positive living environment to become a reality in the near future.

Furthermore, Commission member Nancy Palmisciano stated, to the surprise of the students in attendance, that she "doesn't care if someone has a party and gets drunk in their apartment, as long as she doesn't see or hear it." She truly hopes to build a bridge between the residents and the students because their cooperation is vital to any success the neighborhood will experience in the future. Her goal is to continue to communicate with the College to "come together and create a harmonious living environment." She believes that the past was a disaster, but she believes the conditions shall change because of the influence of the Commission, and the fact that students are becoming more aware of the responsibilities as neighbors. She concluded her remarks with a challenge to the students stating that "we (the students) took the neighborhood away, and we have the ability to give it back."

During the latter part of the meeting, the floor was opened for questions and answers between the Commission and the students. Paul Nelson, student chairman of the Committee on Administration, responded to a question raised by Miss Palmisciano regarding the riotous parting of the past. He stated that the students never believed that "it was their right to have such parties, but since they got away with them, they continued to have them." However, Nelson also responded that the future living situation will be different because of the police presence and the influence of the Commission.

He believes the students will evolve into a more responsible neighbor because they are currently experiencing a less "party-like" atmosphere and this will directly influence their behavior in the future.

The Commission concluded by urging the students to "get the word out and make their fellow students aware of the consequences their actions can have" upon the neighborhood, the College, and the City of Providence.

The Commission is pleased with the recent behavior of the students and hopes that their positive behavior shall set a precedent for the future. They reiterated that their goal is not to harass the students but to work with them to find the needed solutions. Once the students and the residents are able to cooperate with one another, the neighborhood conditions shall become more than tolerable and actually become an atmosphere everyone appreciates.

Kaplanes Speaks

By Tom Kaplanes

Well Seniors, we have made it through the first half of our "final fall" semester, and all is running smoothly. The past week has given us plenty of positive memories. Both Harvestfest and Congress-sponsored Midnight Madness went over big, not only with us, but with the P.C. community as well. Even 1990's Soccer game "cookout" was a success as it showed the rest of the school that our class definitely knows how to act with responsible enthusiasm. On that note, although you don't realize it, the administration, as well as the school community, commends us—the seniors—as we have set an excellent example with our off-campus behavior. Keep this up so our future class events can be run without distraction.

As far as what is going on with our class, the Commencement Core and I are meeting weekly and the planning of our week-long celebration is falling into place faster than expected. (Keep

your eye on the Congress page for any information concerning dates, directions, etc. Again, feel free to contact Mike Guanci or myself with any suggestions). Also concerning the inevitability of graduation, Jeff Coughlin and I have been attending weekly Honorary Degree Committee meetings in order to come up with a Commencement Day Speaker.

Looking to the future, we seniors have our best events to look forward to. Keep this Saturday afternoon open for our "Final Fall Fieldtrip"—we are all excited about this and I can assure you for good reason. Buses will be leaving 'D' lot between 11:30 and 12:30—stay tuned for exact details. Also ahead in our collegiate lives; the Last Resort on Fri. the 20th.; Halloween Costume Stag on the 28th.; and a special treat, the REAL 190 Days Party which will be held in early November! P.S. Don't worry if you didn't get a chance to buy a cool '90 Champion sweatshirt, I've already ordered more—they should be in within the next few months.

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

by Mark Jessup

The past two weeks were filled with action leading up to the culmination in Midnight Madness. Ultimate Frisbee got underway in earnest while flag football nears their seasons midpoint. The fixed doubles tournament is cruising along and several other sports are ready to begin. Rosters are being accepted now for men's and women's three on three basketball (separate rosters from Midnight Madness must be submitted), field hockey and wiffleball.

Intramurals at Midnight

Hoop hysteria was crowding king once again amid the frenzied fanatical Friar fans in a packed Alumni Hall last Saturday night. The intramural portion of the night's activities built enthusiasm for two hours before the much anticipated arrival of the Friars.

The action started with a pair of three-on-three semi final contests. All top four seeds had advanced in the grueling single-elimination tournament. On the line—a trip to Greensboro. Both games were hard fought with the CP's defeating the number one seed Hop Lites, and Karl and the Mailmen knocking off the number two seed We're All Distracted. A final of epic proportions resulted. Led by Matt Rice's sweet shooting the CP's took a four point halftime lead. The Mailmen battled back to take a lead late in the second half predominantly on the presence of Tony Johnson. However, CP's never gave up, as Mike Corbi so aptly put it "we never thought we weren't going to win, we just dug in on defense and came up with the loose balls. It was our aggressive play on D that proved the difference." The pressure defense was enough for a come from behind 22-21 victory. Congratulations to Mike Sims, Mike Corbi and Matt Rice—they're headed for Greensboro.

The hot shot contest was no less exciting with a shoot-off in the girl's final and a one point victory in the guy's bracket. Steve Pulick defeated Bill Lohan and Chris Woods 21-20-20 to pick up a trip for two to the Friar-Orangemen game in Syracuse. When asked about his performance Mr Pulick responded "what is there to say? The pressure was on and I knocked down the jumpers. I shot as well as I had to in order to win."

The Road Race earlier in the day was the most exciting in recent memory. Brian Ceresa out kicked Craig McCarthy to win in 17:37. Bennett Walsh was a close third coming home in 18:08. On the women's side Patty Gallagher outdid Heidi Shea (21:52) and Pam Heeley (23:10) to win with a time of 19:50. The race had over 60 participants enjoying a three-mile course around campus. It is not true that the Phantom Friar won the race.

The most electrifying mo-

ment of the night, according to most observers, came when Jeff Dunne won the dunk contest hands down. The finals matched Mike Sims against Mr. Dunne. The contest was still up in the air (pardon the pun) coming into the last attempt until Jeff brought it down. Bouncing the ball off the ground and subsequently off the backboard, Dunne leapt with the ball seemingly over his head. However, somehow Dunne reached back to catch the ball and brought it home for the spectacular dunk. The crowd response was overwhelming. The first person to congratulate Dunne was Sims, who'd only comment was, "I wish I could do that." Yeah, so do a lot of people, Mike.

Tennis-Mixed Doubles

First round matches are finally over and the draw is moving very quickly now. Having the tournament over by Thanksgiving could be an all-time intramural record. Advancing in the draw are the teams of Paul "I've only played one match" Cervini and Trish Weber; Kelly Cavanaugh and Jeff Ferreri (upsetting the team of Brenda Outwater and Steve Mullin, 6-3, 6-2); and Kerry Foley and Rob Bonasia (defeating Kathy Imhof and Paul Pessuti 6-2, 3-6, 7-6).

By the end of this week, the quarterfinals should be underway. Favorites include: the three-year defending champs, Gayle Simpson and Brian Engler; the new competitive team of Kristen Shanley and Jeff Lupunaci; and the "older but wiser" team of Sandra O'Gorman and Greg Burke.

This year's semifinal and final matches are predicted to be extremely intense and competitive. Stay tuned for future results...

Frisbee Update

Late week in ultimate frisbee the Diamond Disks just couldn't cut it and were crushed by Joint Venture, 19-0. Tanya's team, with the dynamic brother-sister Tugman combination and Jane Weinstock on the offensive end, drove to victory over Mark D's team, 18-14. In other action, the Fish annihilated Bethie's Horndogs, 43-1, with offensive catalyst Kathy "Coach" McKenna and Jean "Oh, c'mon, I'd rather ride the bikes" Ryan catching brilliant throws by Long, Sullivan, Berndt, and Andette. Next, Sauce It Up was victorious over High Expectations, 30-15. IAB superstars Gayle Simpson, Sue Mandrell, and Mark Jessup led the team to their first six goals, but it was Mike Guanci's coaching expertise that really carried them. The Calvinists were destroyed by Everybody But Moody, 19-3—great playing attributed to Sue Kenary, Pete Tracey, and Terry Keane. Finally, Vermin's Rat Pack put the Shotguns in their place with a 16-3 win.

Football Update by Jeff Antalick

As we approach the midpoint of the intramural Flag Football season, several strong clubs are jockeying for the coveted playoff positions. The Psycho-T's came out of the blocks quickly, coasting to a 4-0 record, although their characteristically smooth offense has sputtered as of late. They will face their first big test this Thursday when they face off against the under-rated AGAC (come on, we all know what that means...), who continue to turn heads around the league, both literally and figuratively. Truer Grit has lived



Fans react to the finals of the three-on-three tournament at Midnight Madness

up to its pre-season billing thus far, and with their offense gelling as of late makes them as dangerous as ever. The Untouchables have been solid throughout the early season, although they have had to battle through controversy and dissension en route to their impressive 4-1 record. The unpredictable Cheezy Bastards have shown signs of greatness, but have at other times appeared as a pathetic excuse for a team. Not to be left out are the Men of Guzman, who after a mysterious absence, have burst upon the scene with a string of convincing victories against no losses.

In girls action, Sweet Meat has established itself as the class of the league—at least as far as won-lost record; on-field con-

duct is another matter. Demented and Sad but Social looks promising as do the Clueless Wonders. Meanwhile, Jane's Calamities have set a new standard for ugly play and total stupidity in general. Of special note was the naming of Shelia Concannon as player of the month for her kickoff and interception returns that accounted for 273 yards (unofficially) and three touchdowns. Noted the ditzy Concannon, "It's the first time I've ever succeeded in any aspect of my life."

In Freshman action, the Vertical Taco Eaters and the Muff Monsters (the names just get better each year, don't they?) are both playing extremely well.

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Women's Tennis hopes to end up on top at N.E.'s

by Scott Pianowski

Coach Carl Labranche and his women's tennis squad look to this weekend's New England's to add a final stamp of approval to what has been a steady year of improvement for the Lady Friars. Coming off a 5-10 season last fall (and a 2-4 spring), this year's unit is a respectable 8-8 with the NE's and two dual matches remaining.

Last week the Lady Friars did something they have never done in La Branche's three-year tenure at PC—beat Holy Cross. PC downed the Crusaders, 6-3.

Also last week, the Friars competed in the Big East championships, and, riddled by injuries, hobbled home with a

seventh place finish. Senior Becky Lewicki was a bright spot, however, as she captured third place in number six singles. She defeated Maura Shea (6-3, 6-0) of Georgetown in the quarterfinals, but dropped her semifinals match to St. John's Cathy Finizio (0-6, 6-1, 6-4). However, she rebounded to capture the third place prize with a determined 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Jennifer Agate of Syracuse. For her exploits on the court, the North Attleboro, Ma. native was tabbed as PC Female Athlete of the Week.

"The competition was very good at the Big East (Championships)," said La Branche. "Our physical condition was very poor entering the week-

end, but we were competitive; most of the matches went three sets."

The team's other goal, in addition to performing well at the NE's, is to finish with a winning record. With an 8-8 record with two dual-matches to come, last year's fall season is a distant memory.

La Branche speaks admiringly about this year's outfit: "This is the best dual-match team we've had since I've been here. The girls came here because they wanted to play the best possible teams, and they haven't backed down."

For now, the ladies eyes turn to the New England's. "It's a tournament that we should do very well in," promises La Branche.

Up and Down for Women's Soccer

by Nancy Ruhl

The Lady Friars returned to the playing field last week to face Brown, Boston College and Iona. On Wednesday, PC travelled across town to take on the Brown Bears. From the opening whistle, the Bears came out strong with dangerous crosses and outside shooting. However, PC's counterattacks proved equally threatening causing Brown to rely on their defense. The Lady Friars switched their game to the outside wings instead of controlling the midfield where Brown's main strength was centralized. During regulation, Brown connected first to take the lead. However, senior Lizanne Coyne slipped the ball past the Brown keeper off of a Julie Brackett corner kick. Yet, once again, overtime play was needed to determine the winner. Providence fell at the short end of the stick as the Bears nicked the post and the ball rolled into the net. The 2-1 (OT) loss was a tough defeat for the Friars since Brown and PC have been rivals for years.

The rivalry continued as Providence faced Boston College on the lury evening of Friday the 13th. Playing under the lights in front of a large crowd, the Friars had to make an immense adjustment by playing on turf. "We do not play our best soccer on astro-turf and it was evident tonight," commented junior Jill Ledger. The Friars found themselves with minimum offensive drives and an overabundance of de-

fensive pressure. Yet, this pressure was just not enough as the Eagles capitalized on every PC mistake. "They just knew how to beat us. The ball travelled really fast and we just could not adjust," replied Sweeper Chris Tiffany. As a result, the Lady Friars suffered a heart-breaking defeat which made for a silent bus ride back home to Providence.

The Friars regained their composure and displayed "superb" soccer on Sunday when they hosted Iona. In front of a home crowd, PC settled down and used the ball to create opportunities. Providence finally picked their heads up and looked for creative possibilities which ended up as points on the board. As a result, the Friars tallied six goals as opposed to one for Iona. Julie Brackett connected first to put PC ahead only to have Iona even the score minutes later. The game winner cam from Kathy McBride soon after. The later points were scored by Lizanne Coyne (2) and sophomore Katie Egan (2) who displayed fantastic shots throughout the second half. Kelly Trembaly found an opening in the lower left corner but was denied of the goal due to an off-sides call.

The Lady Friars have a record of 6-7-1 and are determined to win the five games left on their schedule. They travel to URI to duel with the Rams tomorrow at 3:30, to battle Harvard on Sunday and then to host Holy Cross next Wednesday at 2 pm.

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ice held off Northeastern 2-1 last Saturday.

Friar Eleven Rallies past NU; Ties UCONN

Shanley Named PC Male Athlete of the Week

By Brian De Cesare

The PC Men's soccer team improved its record to 5-4-3 with a victory over Northeastern and a tie against the UCONN Huskies last week.

Providence played host to UCONN in a game televised by the New England Sports Network (NESN). The Huskies got on the scoreboard first with a goal only four minutes into the game. However, the Friar defense would hold UCONN scoreless for the rest of the game. With only 27 minutes left in the second half, the Friars tied the score at 1-1 with a goal by Dwaine Shanley, assisted by captain Tony Barreira. With a scoreless overtime being played, the teams walked off the field with a 1-1 tie. Providence impressively outshot the Huskies 24-14, while goalie Jim Morris collected five saves in net, two in the overtime period. Shanley, of Dublin, Ireland, was later named Providence College male athlete of the week.

On Saturday, Northeastern invaded PC's Glay Field. The visitors tallied the only goal in the first half, but the Friars rallied for two goals in the second half for the 2-1 win.

Freshman Brian Anselmo started the second half uprising with a goal three minutes into the period, set up by Jeff Caiola. With less than 17 min-

utes remaining in the contest, Denis Clarke potted the winner with an assist from Shanley. The Friars made the one goal margin hold up, to extend their unbeaten streak to three.

With only four regular season games to play, the Friars

hope to stay above .500 and make a strong surge as the Big east Championships, in November, draw near. PC plays at Boston College on Wednesday of this week and host Boston University on this upcoming Saturday, October 21. They hope you'll give them support.

Rugby Continues Rampage

by Cy Sperling

Saturday, Providence College continued to crush opponents and extended their record to 4-0 with a 47-3 rout over Mass Maritime. sloppiness and consistent penalties described most of the play in the first half. PC countered a Maritime penalty kick on a score by Sean Casey. Cris Dugan added an additional score on a 70 yard romp, which left the crowd in complete awe. Another try by Casey brought the first half to a close with PC leading 17-3.

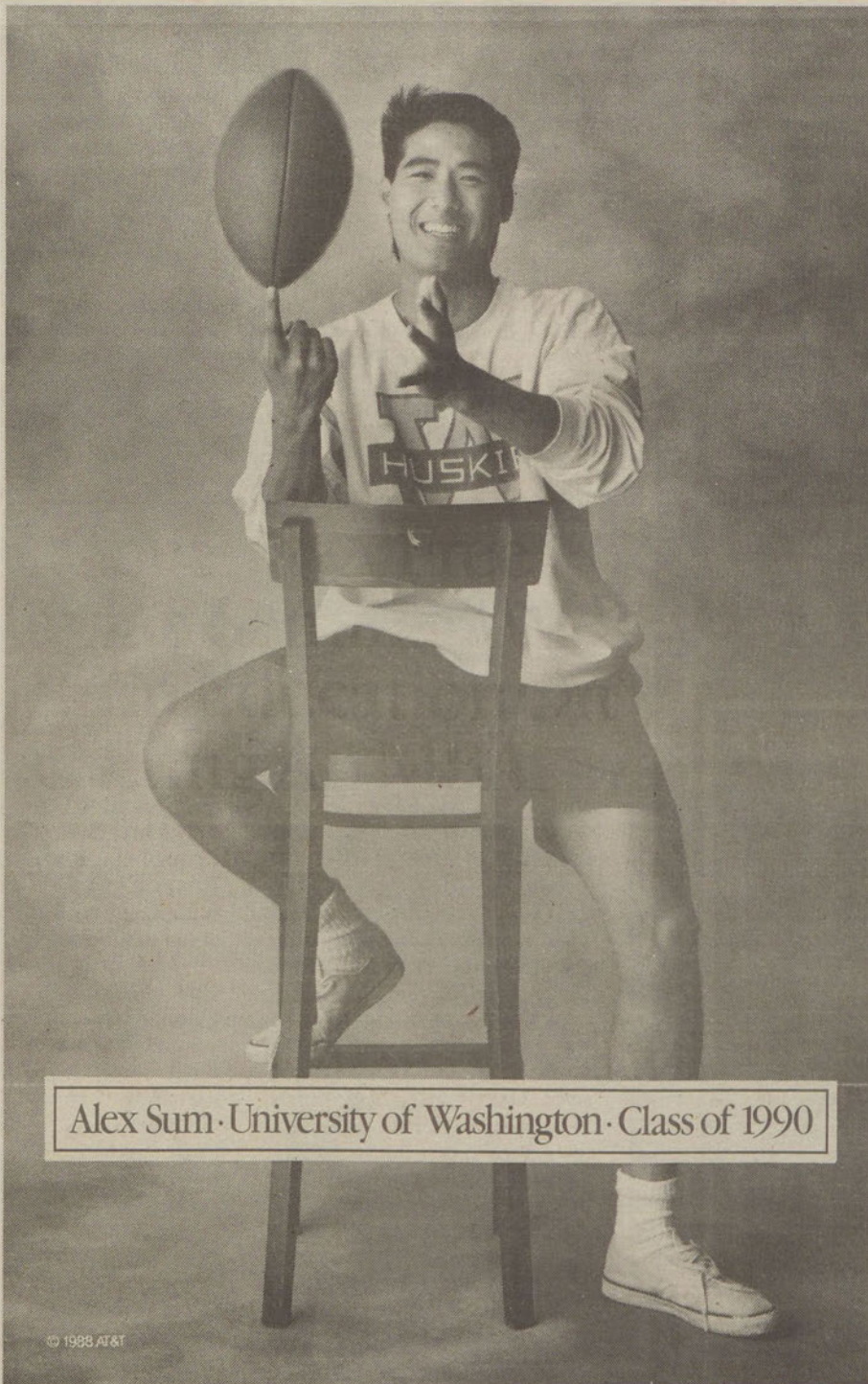
In the second half, PC just simply ran over Maritime, giving them no chance to mount a comeback. Dugan, playing a game that creates legends, took it upon himself to pump life into the PC ruggers. His fifty and sixty yard scores were nothing

short of astonishing. Dave Caseshowing blazing speed at wing position also scored twice. Tom Murray, playing a gutty game at scrum half added a score.

Though none of the forwards scored, they made sure that the ball stayed in the opponents half with tough running, excellent rucking and mauling and solid tackling. Kicking by Reddy and Andrew O'Conner was reliable as usual making most of their conversion opportunities. By not allowing Maritime to enter the try zone, PC still has not allowed an opposing team to score a try on them.

With a 47-3 victory, PC takes on Roger Williams next week and them prepares to better last year's runner up performance at the Division II Championships.

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Sports

Volleyball Keeps Rolling

Improve Record to 15-8

by Russell Newell

The Lady Friars continued their winning ways in their only match last week by defeating Connecticut. Providence came from behind to stage an exciting five game victory over the Huskies.

Connecticut won the first two games 15-10, 15-4. The Lady Friars then turned it around and swept the next three games 15-7, 15-8, and 15-12. Providence has now won ten of its last eleven matches.

Coach Dick Bagge expressed concern after the teams performance in the first two games. "I thought we might get beat," he stated. He talked to the team after the two poor games and they responded wholeheartedly. Coach Bagge told his team after the victory that he was proud of how they

came back.

Coach Bagge attributed enthusiasm as the reason for the comeback win. He commented, "We just have to get it into our heads we're going to play volleyball. When we want to play ball we can play with anyone."

This week, the Lady Friars host Rhode Island on Wednesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m., and according to the Coach, Providence will be at full strength and ready to go.

After Rhode Island, the Lady Friars compete at the Delaware Invitational on Friday and Saturday, October 20-21, where they may play a grueling seven matches in two days. Among teams they will face are Towson State, Farleigh Dickinson, and Virginia Commonwealth. The squad hopes to improve on their 15-8 mark.



Over 4,000 PC Basketball Fans stayed up past midnight to kick off a new season.

Photo by Armando DeCastro

The Beat Goes on: Field Hockey Now 14-1

by Beth Albertini

The PC Lady Friars Field Hockey team increased their record to 14-1 and solidified their position as the number one team in the Northeast this weekend with victories over Boston University and Maine.

On Friday the Lady Friars travelled to Boston University and came away with their thirteenth victory, 2-0. Goals were scored by Karen Krawchuk and Jacqui Stokes, her first of the season. Debbie Hagie came up with seven saves in the shut-out.

"This was a big regional win for us. BU was ranked 12th in the Northeast when we played them," said Head Coach Gladu. Defense was the word of the

game on Sunday, when the Lady Friars hosted the University of Maine. Maine played great defense, fending off at least ten PC corners throughout the game. The action was back and forth, with Providence coming up with the key defensive plays when needed. The lone goal came with 10:38 left in the game when Cami White scored on a penalty shot. Freshman Gina Meli did a good job in goal for the Lady Friars.

Providence remains ranked number one in the Northeast region, followed by Northeastern, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Boston University, Harvard and Brown. The Lady Friars host Brown on Monday at 3:30.

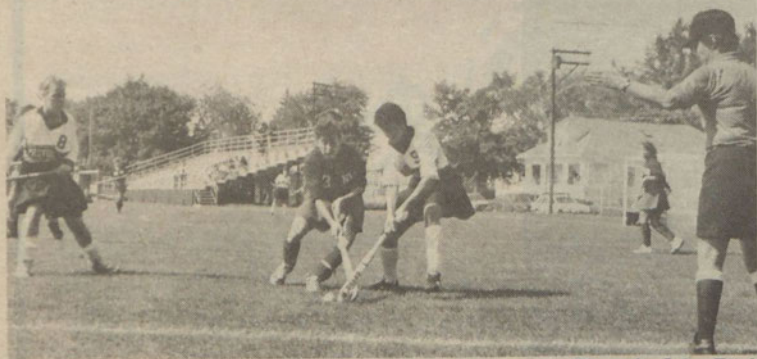


Photo by John Friel

PC standout Jacqui Stokes in recent action.

This Week in PC Sports...

Wed., Oct 18	Women's Soccer at Rhode Island	3:30pm
	Men's Soccer at Boston College	7:30pm
Fri., Oct 20	Women's Volleyball vs Maryland-Baltimore at Delaware Invit	6:30pm
	Women's Tennis at New England Championships	TBA
	Men's Golf at New Hampshire Invitational	TBA
Sat., Oct 21	Men's Golf at New Hampshire Inviational	TBA
	Women's Volleyball vs Farleigh Dickenson at Delaware Invitational	9:00am
	Women's Volleyball vs Virginia at Delaware Invitational	1:00pm
	Women's Tennis at New England Championships	TBA
	Men's Soccer vs Boston University	2:00pm
	Women's Cross Country at BIG EAST Championships	2:00pm
	Men's Cross Country at BIG EAST Championships	1:00pm
Sun., Oct 22	Men's Golf at New Hampshire Invitational	TBA
	Women's Soccer at Harvard	2:00pm
	Women's Tennis at New England Championships	TBA
Mon., Oct 23	Women's Field Hockey vs Brown	3:30pm
	All Home Games are in Bold	

Midnight Madness!!!

by Stacey Lovejoy

Shamelessly enthusiastic fans, diehard, devoted alumni and friends, and weeks of tedious planning—that's what Midnight Madness is made of. And let us not forget that there would be no place for all of the other things if it wasn't for those incredible Friars. On October 14th everyone got a chance to show their stuff. Those who had done the planning witnessed the product of all their hard work; the perfect opportunity for fans to return to the athletes some of what we feel they feel for us, the college and community—pride, enthusiasm, devotion, and dedication.

Midnight Madness began long before midnight. I'm not talking about the keg parties on Eaton Street, but the Midnight Madness Banquet. It was here that members of the Front Court Club with members of various participating student organiza-

tions and athletic officials of the college mingled, cocktailed, and dined together.

It is truly amazing what a person can learn by attending one of these functions. The first segment of the program following dinner was the introduction of the team members—by one another. In the course of these introductions we learned that Quinton Burton has a difficult time getting football helmets off his head, and that Carlton "Pacco" Screen has a history of wearing female undergarments. We discovered a second Stevie Wonder in the body of Chris Watts and that Marty Conlon and Carlton Screen will lead the team to victory this season.

Following the team introductions, the emcee John Rook of Channel 12 Sports introduced Al McGuire. Al—the one person in the building who felt he should "be honest" and let us know that there is always a chance for PC, and "somebody" has to win. Thanks Al. His message to the team was to

dream big and never put off doing something for any reason. He spoke of seizing the moment, doesn't everyone? He, in his words, "tapped out" by wishing the team good luck and telling them that he was impressed by the feeling of team-togetherness he noticed during their introductions.

From the banquet it was on to the heart of the evening. The three-on-three competition, the slam-dunk contest—students battling in front of 4,000 rowdy fans—what a thrill! Congratulations to the winners and the rest of the competitors also, you all provided the tops in entertainment. Then, the real reason we were all crammed shoulder to shoulder, melting together in that sweltering gym, THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FRIARS!!! The band boomed, the fans roared—and there they were, our team, the team that is going to "do it" this year. Al McGuire says "somebody has to win," but we know that somebody is us.

Men's Tennis Wraps Successful Season

by Scott Pianowski

With the fall campaign in the books, the PC Friars can look back on the autumn with a feeling of accomplishment. While they aren't yet the biggest fish in the Eastern tennis pond, they definitely have proven that they deserve their place to swim.

PC opponents were sinking, rather than swimming, in September as the Friars rolled over their first five opponents. PC also turned in an outstanding performance in the Big East Championships, capturing 4 of 9 flights en route to an impressive second place finish for the second straight year. The Friars looked to the ECAC Championships this past weekend as a chance to prove they belong with the upper echelon in the East.

And although the Friars won just one of three matches

this past weekend, they did just that—proved they belonged.

The Friars opened against a very talented Dartmouth team, and played very well despite dropping the match 8-1. The Friars also fell to Bloomsburg 6-3, before soundly downing a solid Rutgers team, 8-1.

The sophomore tandem of Jeff Morneau and Mike Gagliardi notched the lone Friar victory against the Big Green with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 victory at number three doubles. Gagliardi was one of the three Friars who were singles winners in the Bloomsburg match, as he, Fernando Romero (at number one), and Richard Lowther posted wins.

Although La Branche admits to being "a little disappointed" with the developments of the weekend, he overall felt positive about what his team had proved over the weekend.

"I'm very pleased to know

that when you put PC on the court with a team like Dartmouth, PC clearly looks like they belong," said La Branche. "I'm not sure if we believed that until this weekend."

It was also very satisfying to see his team put together the solid match that they did when they easily dispatched of Rutgers. Six of the eight PC victories were straight set triumphs.

"The Rutgers match showed character," noted La Branche. "we have clearly shown that we can play with the top ten teams in the East."

Now the men's squad will take some time off before they begin prepping for the spring season. This year's schedule will be more intense than ever, as La Branche is recruiting the most competitive opponents he can find. PC tennis has ascended to a new level, arrived at a new pond... a bigger pond.