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Administration Seeks Disciplinary Action Against PC Partiers

Providence College, since the beginning of the semester, has received Providence Police reports indicating that 49 PC students have been arrested in the Elmhurst neighborhood area. Of those arrested, 44 were charged with any or a combination of the following: possessing an open container of alcohol, underage drinking, or failure to move. Subsequent action by Providence College has been probation for these offenders, ranging from at least one month to as much as one year. If these offenders violate any college or civic code during this probationary period, they will immediately be referred to the Disciplinary Board, with the recommendation to the Board that the offender be suspended.

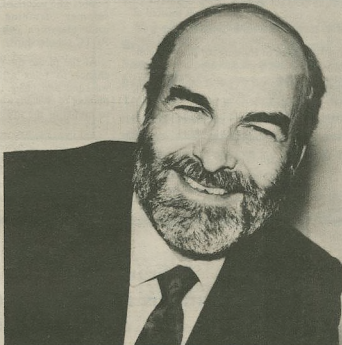
The remaining five students arrested were charged with either maintaining a liquor nuisance, (apartment being used for a major

party), or for unlawful sale of alcohol. These students were referred directly to the Disciplinary Board; their cases will be heard within the next two weeks. Disciplinary action for these offenders could include: \$500 fine; disciplinary probation; suspension from the college from one semester to one calendar year; and/or dismissal from the college. The Providence College Disciplinary Board meets as often as is needed and is comprised of five representatives of the faculty/administration, two students, and a chairperson.

Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., vice president for student services, has prepared a letter addressing the neighborhood problems which will be sent to parents of all PC students in the next few days. In it Father refers to the college's ac-

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Andre Marrou, the vice presidential candidate for the Libertarian Party.

Vice Presidential Candidate Comes to PC Campus

by James Williamson

There are two new candidates to be considered for today's presidential political horizon. The United States Libertarian Party has provided their two running mates for the 1988 Presidential election. The Libertarian ticket has been filled by Ron Paul, of Texas, for President and Andre Marrou for Vice President.

At a recent interview on the Providence College campus, Andre Marrou, Vice Presidential hopeful, gave *The Cow* some background information about the Libertarian Party and what it represents. The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 in Denver, Colorado and today has an estimated 200,000 registered voters nationwide. As Marrou puts it, "the Libertarian Party wants the United States to be run as our founding fathers had intended it, that is according to our Constitution."

The Libertarian party feels the U.S. government has become too big and is restricting Americans' in-

dividual liberties. Libertarians feel that it is crucial to protect the individual's rights and to cut back government bureaucracy.

Some of the main issues that Marrou and the Libertarians feel are important deal with the elimination of some government restrictions as well as cutting excessive U.S. government spending. The Libertarians have many controversial theories on how the government should be run. Libertarians want to end all U.S. foreign aid, remove all U.S. troops stationed on foreign soil, legalize illicit drugs and prostitution, and completely eliminate the Internal Revenue Service.

A perfect example of what Marrou would do to the present U.S. government system is clearly shown in this quote from a Libertarian campaign pamphlet. They would "slash taxes, slash back government, balance the budget. Government is cancerous. Major surgery is needed to restore America to full health."

Although Marrou doesn't expect

to win the 1988 presidential election, he feels that if the Libertarians can capture enough votes, it will send a message to Washington about how some Americans feel about big government. Marrou feels that present American government is being controlled by two socialist groups. He considers the Republicans right wing socialists and the Democrats left wing socialists. Marrou stated that these two party's have almost completely adopted the 1928 Socialist Party Platform.

Marrou at one time considered himself a generic Republican from Texas but said he later became disgusted by Republican candidates and became a Libertarian. In 1973 Marrou moved to Alaska. Since then he has served as a member of the Alaskan House of Representatives, elected as a Libertarian candidate.

The Libertarian Party seems to be removed from traditional American politics, but who knows how they will do at the polls in November.

PC's Physical Plant Kicks Off Recycling Program

by Colleen Carson

In April, 1988, the state of Rhode Island passed a law that all colleges must recycle certain items. Now that the school year is under way, PC has begun efforts to comply with this new regulation. The items to be recycled include aluminum cans, newspaper, plastics such as litter bottles of soda and milk cartons, and glass.

The Physical Plant is the department chosen to put PC's recycling plan into action. The Physical Plant staff has started the program by putting white recycle buckets in every dorm room. Students are re-

quired to dispose of all recyclable items in deposit them in the trash room where the items have to be separated into four separate containers.

The second phase of the program involves placing the containers in administrative buildings on campus. Eventually there will be containers throughout the campus so students will be encouraged to maintain the program and, at the same time, help improve the cleanliness of PC's grounds.

Rhode Island state officials claim that the primary reason the recycling law was passed is because the landfill in Johnston, Rhode Island is presently filled beyond capacity.

As a result the environment has become affected due to the constant dumping of non-biodegradable items such as plastics and glass. The recycle efforts were also begun to accommodate the state's growing need for conservation of these resources.

It is estimated that there will be a 25-50 percent reduction of landfill waste due to the recycling efforts. The condition of the environment has been a growing concern for many and environmentalists stress that we must all work together to keep Rhode Island a clean and enjoyable place to live.

Rugby Team Barred From Season's Play

The Providence College Rugby Club has been suspended, effective immediately, for violating a number of college codes during a rugby match that was held last Saturday at the Vearie Street field near the PC campus in Providence. Notice of suspension was given to the team captain, Thomas Grace, verbally and in writing by Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., vice president for student services. The team today appealed the decision to the president of the college, Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., who concurred with the decision to suspend pending further consideration by the Committee on Administration.

The Club was charged with the following: allowing a number of players to take part in the match without having been given the required physical examination; lack

of adequate precautions for crowd control; and for violating the city's permit for use of the field which specifically forbade the consumption of alcoholic refreshments.

The club's suspension runs until the second semester, at which time the suspension will be re-evaluated.

"Providence College simply will not tolerate this kind of behavior of its students," said Father Cunningham. "Until the club is willing to re-examine its goals and to conduct itself in a responsible, orderly manner, I wholeheartedly concur with the decision to suspend them from further play this semester."

Rugby is one of seven club sports at PC which is funded either by dues or by an allocation provided by Student Congress. Club sports are not affiliated with the PC Athletic Department.

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Rick Barnes...

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Cadets Participate in Weekend Training at Fogarty

by Robert McGehee

Friday, September 23, began the PC ROTC Patriot Battalion's first training weekend for the academic year. The Cadets came, from the Junior and Senior classes from the Battalion's seven schools, to Camp Fogarty in East Greenwich, Rhode Island. It was there where they had a chance to aspire to the military virtues of leadership and teamwork. Over forty civilians also got to feel the spirit of the Patriot Battalion during the rappelling clinic held at Fogarty on Sunday.

The purpose of the weekend was mainly to introduce the M.S. III Cadets (Cadets from the Junior class) to the substance of Army training. "A lot of the M.S. III's come into program not knowing what to expect," said one M.S. IV Cadet, "this (weekend) will help

them realize that the military isn't a bunch of commanders who yell alot, but is made up of people who really care."

The M.S. III's had a full day on Saturday. They participated in events which taught them water survival skills, communications, weapon maintenance, and first aid. The Cadets were also challenged by a 60 foot tower off of which they had to rappel. The most talked about rappelling exercise seemed to be their leap from a simulated helicopter skid which is located at the top of the tower. All of the Juniors successfully completed their series of training for the weekend.

The weekend also served the training needs of the M.S. IV's (Senior Cadets) who, with assistance from R.O.T.C. Cadets, supervised all M.S. III training,

processing, and meals. The M.S. IV's organized and assigned various training exercises and goals and did the necessary work for the weekend to run smoothly for the Juniors.

During the off hours, the Cadets got a chance to get better acquainted with one another. Sunday brought an awards ceremony and the Battalion picnic/rappelling clinic. During the ceremony awards and recognition were given to the Seniors who successfully completed summer training and to underclassmen who received ROTC scholarships.

At the picnic the Cadets got a chance to relax after the long weekend and cheer on the large number of civilians who turned out to rattle of the tower.

atmosphere in the Elmhurst neighborhood, Providence College, working in conjunction with the Providence Police, hired two off-

duty police officers who, since September 9th, have been patrolling the PC neighborhood Thursday through Sunday nights.

Amnesty Group Seeks Human Rights Crusaders

Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band of a 1986 MTV telecast. It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "conspiracy of hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier. And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office. "I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

The main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience" or political prisoners, and works to end the death penalty. While a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986. This month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

The new tour is called the "Human Rights Now!" and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour. "It's

important to see the concerts, and our efforts to organize students, as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group. Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights. "I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it at this week's cause. Added Loala Hiraonaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them." Still, the more people the organization attracts the better off it sees itself. There is power in numbers as the more voices they have the more pressure they can place on governments to respect human rights.

The latest recruiting tour, the "Human Rights Now!" sweep has only three stops in the United States: Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Oakland are the American sites. The performances will also be held in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and possibly the Soviet Union. Singer Peter Gabriel reminds people of the necessity of helping to end injustices done to political prisoners.

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tions subsequent to these arrests and reviews the college's policies regarding students' responsibilities as outlined in the Student Handbook.

The letter to parents is being accompanied by a statement Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college, disseminated to the entire PC student body on September 12th, which served as a reminder to students of their responsibilities as well as a reminder of the disciplinary action the college will take as a result of misbehavior.

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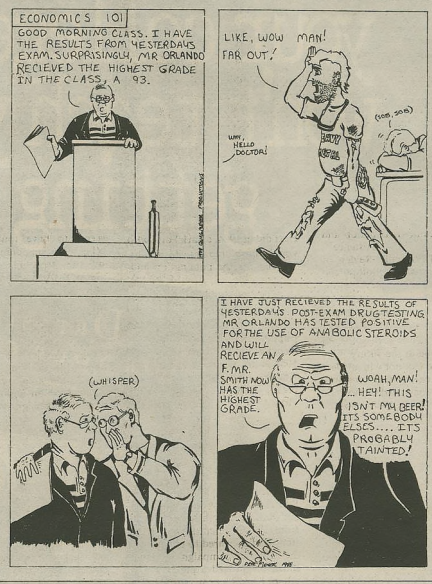
EDITORIALS

A New Wave Of Vandalism

For years the complaints of students about the poor and antiquated housing conditions have been heard on and off the PC campus. The neighborhood around the campus has been the victim of out-of-state landlords who do little maintenance; yet, never fail to collect the rent. The holes and leaks in the walls and ceilings of a majority of student apartments attests to the shabby care of our off-campus pads. Even on campus, the older buildings and overcrowded rooms have created uncomfortable living conditions. When presented with these problems the Administration responded with a solution: the new apartment buildings. Why is it that the students who have asked for these changes feel the urge to destroy and vandalize once the changes are made? There is no conceivable reason for the vandalism to exist, especially at the newly constructed townhouse apartments. The absurdity of destroying the greatest improvement to student living is shocking if not outright idiotic.

The college has assigned only minimal RA supervision to the new buildings because it gave the students credit as adults. Those who have vandalized are missing this trust to the detriment of everyone involved. Are the students aware of the consequences of their actions? This unruly behavior expresses the careless attitude towards personal privileges and the rights and property of others. Not only is this a negative reflection of the students involved, but also of the Providence College community. It is impossible to conceive of the vague and nonsensical thoughts that are on the minds of the people who vandalize. It is difficult to imagine that the guys who urinate in the halls and stairways were actually accepted to Providence College or any other school. In a few years these people will represent our college. This is a scary and sobering thought. Perhaps the Administration should take away the privileges it has given to the PC community, therefore forcing the students to realize that if they continue to destroy school property the consequences will be greater than just a slap on the hand.

A RATHER SILLY COMIC STRIP by Peter Meyer



There will be a meeting for all interested in writing for the editorial section on Thursday, October 6 at 4 p.m., Rm. 109.

Tragedy Overshadows Triumph

By Brian Kennedy

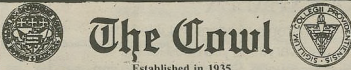
The Summer Olympics; pure and majestic, a celebration of competition. A time for all nations of the world, regardless of their political party, race, creed, or nationality to send their best athletes after gold and glory. For each of the past six summer games however, tragic events have marred and overshadowed these amazing athletes. As far back as 1968, with the black power salute, travesty has topped performance. Each Olympics has had its own distinctive black mark of shame and disgrace. 1972, the slaughter of eleven members of the Israeli team by Palestine terrorists in Munich. 1976, the first ever disqualification from the games for drug usage. 1980 and 1984, politics

takes center stage as if so often seems to do in these games, as the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. boycott each other's games.

Here again in 1988, tragedy leaves its calling card on these festive games of summer. Ben Johnson of Canada, "the fastest human alive" was stripped of his gold medal and his world record for failing two post-race urinalysis tests that showed the use of anabolic steroids. Why do terrible events like this always seem to be the predominant topic of discussion at the end of the games? Why will people remember this and not such heroes as Greg Louganis, Matt Biondi, and Carl Lewis? Simple, the willingness of the media, an outlet of information that escapes few of us, to sensationalize an event in order to sell it to the

public. Heroes don't sell today, gossip and trash do.

The Olympics are a meshing of politics and sport. No two other single topics receive more media attention then those. Put the two together and you have a media whirlwind. While you may like to think of these games as immune to political unrest and cheating, the sad fact of the matter is that the glory days of sport are over. As long as the media continues to sensationalize the horror and not the achievement, men like Ben Johnson will live on in the lasting impression of the Olympics. Victory and the act of participation should be at the forefront of these games, unfortunately these things do not sell newspapers and books. The age of commercialism is upon us and it stinks.



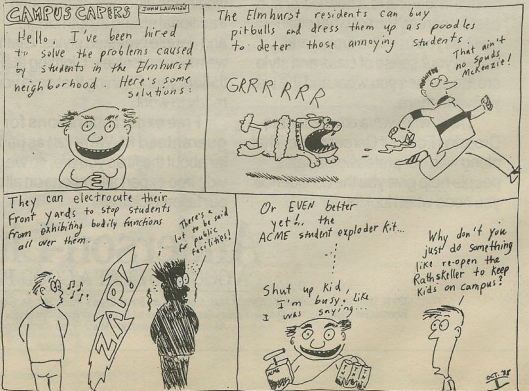
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Candidates From Marshmallow Paradise with Robert P. Toole

Man has known, since antiquity, that in dreams he encounters what he is and what he will be, what he has done and what he is going to do, discovering there the fact that ties his freedom to the necessity of the world.

"—Dream, Imagination and Existence", Michel Foucault, Review of Existential Psychology and Psychiatry Summer, 1988

I wonder if Michael Dukakis or George Bush have ever dreamed and met themselves as they are and as they will be in the future. One is a man who can not win an election without cheating, and the puppet of a once long-dead Democratic Party whose aim in 1988 is not the betterment of the American family, but is to simply regain residence in the White House. The other is a "yes man" whose only election to any kind of public office in the past quarter-century has been as a second man. He has been given jobs by men such as Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

The presidential primary system is set up in such a way that the American voter is given the opportunity to choose who she or he feels is the best and most qualified candidate in that particular party. We hope that the person receiving his or her party's nomination is the best that party can offer. However, this is not always the case, and certainly was not this year.

Michael Dukakis has repeatedly been accused of running a questionable campaign. It started with a story the Dukakis campaign leaked about Ed King's finances in Dukakis' last campaign for Governor of Massachusetts against King. The Boston Herald, never a big fan of the Duke's, ran several stories about Dukakis' bids for governor during the 1988 presidential campaign.

Dukakis hitman John Sasso, in May, 1987, forced Gary Hart out of the race. Granted, Hart was as guilty as the next guy of committing adultery, but it was Sasso who grew up and went to school with the editor of the Miami Herald who received the "tip" that a young blonde woman was flying out of Miami and into Washington, D.C.

to see Gary Hart. Any newspaper man knows that an anonymous tip that has not or can not be confirmed is ignored. So, this tip had to have come from someone who knew the editor of the Herald and he must have known that his anonymous tip would not go ignored.

After the "sure winner" of the Democratic nomination was knocked out, it was time to hit the new up-and-coming runner, Joseph Biden. Biden looked much like Hart did in 1984, a dark horse who would finish impressively in his first bid for the nomination and who would then be considered the

denied his share of candidate-bashing, and, according to an article in the Providence Journal's Living Section last month, Dukakis never stopped listening to his friend from Braintree.

In February of 1988, two men posing as volunteers for Paul Simon were caught stealing voter lists from a campaign office of Simon's in Concord, New Hampshire. Sure enough, they were really volunteers for Michael Dukakis. And, sure enough, Dukakis, who seems to have found Reagan's other felon suit, didn't get hit hard by the press (except for the Herald). And John Sasso was quickly welcomed onto the national campaign staff (except for the Democratic convention ended).

Mike Dukakis can not win on his positions alone, and he realizes that, so he cheats and knocks his opponents out one by one. He guaranteed that Jesse Jackson would have an important role in the Fall campaign, yet he has ignored Jackson pretty much since the convention because the "conventional wisdom" says Jackson is not an asset, but a detriment. Dukakis is merely a pretty boy playing to the cameras and doing what his advisors tell him to do. He is the puppet of Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk, who wants to win the White House back no matter what kind of candidate is running. But that's his job, dictated to Mr. Kirk by the political passiveness of many American voters. And this is what politics is all about.

And this leads to the fact that certain people feel this election is not a matter of humor and wit. When the Vice President of the United States, who has repeatedly attacked Dukakis for voting down legislation that would require school teachers to lead their classes in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, can not even say it correctly (the Providence Journal reported two weeks ago that in a speech Bush said three-likes incorrectly), then we can do one of two things: we can cry because our supposed best men in politics do not even know the Pledge; or, we can laugh at ourselves because all we have left are mediocre politicians.

I think Bob Dylan spoke for me when he said: "Now I'm a liberal but to a degree I've everyone to be free! But if you think I'll let Barry Goldwater move in next door and marry my daughter/You must think I'm crazy/I wouldn't let him do it for all the farms in Cuba!"

Letters To The Editor: Revive Rugby!

Dear Editor:

As a student at Providence College, I would like to address the suspension of the Rugby Club. I would like to apologize for the students' conduct at the PC-Roger Williams match that took place last Saturday. Several students who were of age were drinking at the match, and did not realize that we were doing something wrong. We also pledge that this will not happen again, and we would like to see the Club reinstated as a functioning part of Providence College. The Rugby Club adds a social and athletic dimension to the school, and my friends and I, and many members of the student body appreciate the game of rugby and the competitive atmosphere found at the matches. Suspension of the Rugby Club would be a great loss to Providence College, and I do not feel that the players should suffer for the foolishness of their fans.

Sincerely,
Robert Toole, '89.

Hooray For Hoopsters

Dear Editor:

As the 1988-89 basketball season approaches, we would like to offer words of encouragement and commendation to the 1988-89 Friar Basketball Team. We had the opportunity to work with the Friars in pre-season training and conditioning to enhance their current program of weightlifting and running. The program we participated in and taught was an aerobic class, an activity that most of the team had never participated in before. The class was specially designed to aid the Friars in flexibility, coordination, and agility.

Unfortunately we were only able to have six sessions with the team, yet their progress and enthusiasm improved immensely with each session. The team members were athletes in every sense of the word. They are truly a team as they constantly rallied together in their new experiences.

The training and discipline involved in being a top flight college athlete is overwhelming. Those who participate should be commended for their efforts and supported on and off the court.

We extend our best wishes for a successful season to the Friars and encourage the students of PC to support the team. And to the Friars, GOOD LUCK AND KEEP THOSE KNEES UP!!

Sincerely,
Deborah Conte and Karen Baker
Body Music Exercise Studios

Book Removal Spurns Student Reaction

Dear Editor:

I feel it of utmost importance that I make the general population at Providence College aware of a tremendous loss that occurred on September 26th of this year. It was 1:30pm that Fr. Basil Boyd, my General Ethics teacher, announced that he was forced to withdraw from teaching the course. It appears that some students taking the course complained to the Dean about Fr. Boyd's slight speech impediment, which is the result of Lou Gehrig's disease. This disease not only impedes his speech, but also his movement.

As a student at Providence College, and in my general experience with teachers throughout my life, I have rarely come upon too many "real things." What I mean by this is that there are not too many adults that I have encountered, in any profession, especially teaching, that loved his profession so thoroughly. Fr. Boyd is truly one of those rare real things. In fact, from what I've heard, he looked forward to teaching this last section of general ethics the whole summer despite the fact that he had to fight the amputation in order to teach it. Further, he had to fight weak muscles to get to class, pass out handouts, speak about philosophers, and say a joke or two.

My whole life I've been told by my elders that serious speak louder than words. True, my fellow classmates, Fr. Boyd was hard to understand at times. Yes, having him teach us to the end of the semester would have meant extra work on our part, but wouldn't the added effort be worth it? Personally, I would have read an extra hour a night to keep Fr. Boyd as a professor. Fr. Boyd wasn't simply an ethics teacher, he was a role model, or even better, an inspiration. I ask those who complained if they ever in their life had to struggle against the odds to achieve a higher goal. Or maybe, my classmates, you were lucky and always got everything easy. Fr. Boyd didn't struggle to make a statement about a crippling disease, he struggled because he cared about you, his students. If you can't see this, then I ask you to think awhile, to think that maybe there are more important things in life than an easy grade.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Fr. Boyd for sharing himself and his brilliant knowledge about ethics with me. I feel honored to have been able to have you as a teacher and hope that the administration and my fellow classmates will consider their ignorance. Fr. Boyd is a symbol of excellence not only as a professor, but as a human being. Thank you for touching my life. I wish you well always and hope that you will continue your fight to teach.

Sincerely,
Christine Crowley, '90.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

On behalf of Fr. Dabash & the PC Pastoral Council we would like to thank everyone who has expressed an interest in being a part of our organization.

Please feel free to stop in our office at anytime. It is located in Slavin 114 (next to the bookstore).

Thank you again,

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Career News '88

As you may or may not be aware, Providence College offers a wide variety of services to assist you with your career concerns. Within the Student Development Center is the Career Planning Service, located in Slavin 209, and the Job Search/Placement Service, located in Slavin 105. Both offices are open from 8:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Career Planning Service focuses on Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. There are a variety of resources available for students to take advantage of, including a career library with a large collection of up-dated books and materials dealing with a multitude of career fields, SIGI Plus (a user-friendly computer program that provides pertinent information ranging from self assessment to career options), and microfilm collections on career information and graduate school catalogues.

The professional staff of the Career Planning Service consists of

Mrs. Kathy Clarkin, Coordinator, and Mrs. Barbara Gregory, Career Counselor. They provide group workshops, informational sessions, programs highlighting specific career areas, internship listings, and individual counseling sessions to students. Also helping students with their career concerns are the Career Assistants, a group of six students who are trained to lead small group workshops for their peers.

Seniors can also take advantage of the wide variety of jobs available to them. Mr. John McGrath and Mr. Paul Kennedy provide services that help seniors make the transition from college to the job market. They deal with on-campus recruiting, job interviewing, job market research, and decision-making on careers that are best suited for you. Seniors can stop by Slavin 105 for more information.

Both Services are currently working with the Alumni Office to

establish a PC Alumni Career Network. The network will provide students with Alumni contacts who are interested in sharing career information and job search strategies. The Network is expected to be ready for student use in January.

A full range of programs and workshops are scheduled for this semester. Watch for details in your mailbox or feel free to stop by the appropriate office for more information. Students are also welcome to make an individual appointment with a Counselor regarding their career planning or job search concerns.

Career News '88 will appear bimonthly to discuss career-related programs and issues. It is written by Dennis Amrine and Maryellen Niewicki. Amrine is a graduate student intern and Hall director with the Office of Residence. Niewicki is a member of the class of 1990 and a Career Assistant.

Business Briefs

compiled by Mary Sullivan

****Nike is back in the race.** In 1986, Reebok International went racing ahead of Nike to become the leading maker of athletic shoes. Now the gap is closing as Reebok slows and Nike accelerates its pace.

Reebok expects its earnings this year to fall below the \$165 million of 1987. Nike, in turn, has repositioned itself as a maker of high performance shoes and reports that its earnings have doubled to \$57 million in its first quarter, ended Aug. 31.

****It was only a decade ago** that Sony Corp. introduced the Walkman tape player enabling the consumer to take stereo sound in the palm of his hand. A few years later this electronics firm did the same for the television with its Watchman.

Now, Sony Corp. will begin to market a Video Walkman. Expected out in the U.S. within weeks, the Video Walkman is a VCR about the size of a pocket notebook. Weighing only 2½ pounds, it sports a 3 inch, flat screen TV.

"I'm convinced that the history of video will follow the history of audio," says Minoru Morio, senior general manager of Sony's Personal Video Group. "This product is just a start."

****A new bus service may soon** make an appearance in Los Angeles. Not an ordinary bus though. This one is one that would cater to lawyers.

A round-trip ticket costing \$15 will enable as many as 18 attorneys to be shuttled between their offices in Century City and downtown courthouses. The minibuses includes cellular phones, a VCR, and a worktable. Also included in the fare is food and drink. (Wine will also be available at the end of the workday.)

The shuttle service was scheduled to begin Sept. 30. It is the proposal of city councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. He claims that the service will alleviate traffic congestion.

****Although the Christmas** season is still a ways off, the doll wars are slowly heating up. Hasbro Inc. has started its new advertising.

Leading the nation's toy industry, Hasbro will begin commercials for Mattie, a new fashion doll. Mattel Inc., the dominant force in fashion dolls is the number two toy company and has been advertising with intensified efforts since Sept. 5.

Mattel's Barbie doll has been on the market for more than 25 years and controls almost 90 percent of the fashion-doll market.

Jobs of Tomorrow

Do you want to get a job? Think about supply and demand. If you can supply a skill that someone needs, you will find a job. But if you're still in school, how can you know what skills to train for? What will be in demand when you're finally out looking for a career?

Changes in the population and work force affect employment more than any other factors. Due to the current low birth rate and the aging of the baby boom generation, the fastest growing segment of the population is the middle-aged and elderly. These people will eat out more, buy more insurance, and need more health care as they get older, so those fields should offer lots of employment opportunity.

The number of workers between 16 and 24 years of age will decline into the mid-90's, so jobs traditionally held by this age group should be easy to fill. As people retire earlier, the number of older workers will also fall. By the year 2,000, three out of four workers will be between 25 and 54 years of age. Such a high proportion of "prime working age" workers will make competition tough for this

age group even in expanding job fields.

The aging and growth of our population will cause a need for more housing and health facilities. The construction industry will probably respond by hiring about 900,000 more workers between now and the year 2,000. But construction will probably be the only goods-producing industry that grows. Technological improvements, such as more efficient harvesting equipment for farmers or robot assembly lines in auto plants, will probably cause mining, agricultural, and manufacturing fields to employ fewer people.

Just 12 years from now, four out of five jobs will be in service-producing industries. This expansion may call to mind images of a work force dominated by waiters, cashiers, and retail salespersons. There will, of course, be millions of these jobs. But the fastest growing occupations will be the ones that require more education. We will employ 46 percent more natural, computer, and mathematical scientists than we do now. Engineers, accountants, lawyers, nurses, managers, and technicians will also be in great demand.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Jerome K. Jerome (1859-1927)

Developing An Internship

by Karen Stevenson

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND (ESPECIALLY) SENIORS: Are you thinking about your future? As every day passes, and commencement approaches, do you consider turning your grill work at McDonald's into a career? Well stop flipping those Big Macs, and start thinking of making Big Bucks.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, Barbara Gregory from the Career Placement Office gave an informative, encouraging seminar on developing an internship. During her seminar, Mrs. Gregory explained the four necessary steps of developing a career, and proper etiquette concerning informative and inquisitive interviews. (She suggested one should not request an interview over pizza and beer unless applying at your local pizzeria.)

For those who may not know, an internship is a work experience in which the student becomes actively involved during the learning process. The student may obtain the experience for a salary, college credits, or a volunteer basis.

Unfortunately, however, businesses that offer the internships will not come knocking on your door. Instead, one must attend one of the various fall seminars which

include such interesting categories as: career planning strategies, job interview workshops, resume planning, developing an internship, and career options for liberal arts majors.

For more information on workshops or seminars do not hesitate to stop in at Slavin 210 to talk to Mrs. Gregory or Mrs. Clarkin. Remember, you have to call on them, they won't call you! Take the first step to prepare for the "Real World!"

AIIESEC Presentation

AIIESEC PRESENTS: Peter G. Peterson, Chairman of the Blackstone Group, a private investment banking firm, Former Ambassador and Personal Representative of President Richard Nixon. Named Secretary of Commerce by President Nixon in 1972.

Tuesday, October 11

Sayles Hall, Brown University

Buses will leave from Slavin at 4:30 p.m. Transportation to and from Brown will cost \$1.00. Admission is FREE.

Reception 4:45-5:30 p.m. Presentation to follow 5:30-6:30 p.m. Question and Answer session

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- STUDENT CONGRESS -

From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

The past week has been a hectic one for the members of your Student Congress. We have all been busy continuing our quest for the Student Congress to have an involvement in everything that can and will affect the students. On Monday, September 26, we had our open meeting. The attendance was very good and we were pleased with the volunteers who signed up to work on our committees. With their help we should be able to accomplish our goals this year. Remember to vote in freshmen elections.

On another note, many of you may already know of the countless hours the members of the Student Congress have dedicated to solving the off-campus problems. We have helped students who felt their rights had been violated. We have had meetings with several members of the administration, the Mayor, the police department, and finally the Elmhurst neighbors. What we hope to accomplish is to alleviate the problems in the neighborhood while creating events that the entire student population will want to attend.

These events will serve alcohol to those students who are 21 or over, yet will be open to all students. We hope to keep students on campus rather than in the neighborhood. At the same time we hope to attract off-campus students to live on campus. The Board of Programmers is currently planning such an event called "Metro-to-Go." We have encountered problems with

the administration about this event. We intend to send a message to the administration that not only can this type of event be successful for all students, but they can also keep students on campus. Please support BOP events.

Your Student Congress is also looking into other campus issues and events. We have supported the football team who has another game on campus this Sunday. We are looking into better ways to use space in Slavin. We are also co-sponsoring "Midnight Madness" to celebrate the first practice of our basketball team on Friday, October 14. The evening will include a banquet, many contests, and the actual practice at midnight. We are happy to welcome both Dick Vitale and ESPN to the night's events. Look for the publicity around campus.

Your Student Congress has been involved in many more activities this past week. I have only touched the surface. Our off-campus problems have been of primary concern. This issue has taken up many hours, and I would like to thank Student Congress members again for their time and effort. If you have any suggestions as to what we can do to best represent you, let us know.



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by Kelly Lennon

"Even the son of the Chief of Police is held accountable for his actions..."

Yes, it is true. All is fair in the city of Providence, so when the Police Chief's 19-year old son gets caught with an open 6-pack of beer on Pembroke Ave., he, too, gets taken in and treated routinely. That is, if charged, the student is photographed, fingerprinted, and jailed for a pending period of time." Handcuffing is an "automatic procedure" and each arrested individual is allowed their "one phone call." These facts are a few noted by Captain Collins and Chief Clark at the meeting between the police and Student Congress. Frightened freshmen are asking if these occurrences and arrests are more extreme and/or greater in number than those which have taken place in the past years. Is anyone taking any action to help the situation?

The answer to both of these questions...in a word...YES, in a summary...simple. The police have been receiving more complaints (whether it be a neighbor's call or "last straw"); this calls for more visibility in the Elmhurst neighborhood which leads to a bigger crackdown of the L.A.W. Lastly, this results in the increased number of arrests.

Now about the ACTION being taken...The Student Congress has been discussing the issue and working on a plan of action since the beginning of the school year. Just recently, the executive board members as well as the class officers met with Mayor Paolino, Providence Police Chief Clark, P.C. Security Captain Bathgate, Jim Pagliaro (building inspector), and P.C.'s head administrators in order to discuss the relationships between the neighborhood townspeople and the P.C. students, which has been progressively getting worse.

As stated, this was a discussion, not a debate; it gave the student leaders as well as the college administrators and city officials the chance to exchange their ideas and points of view on the matter. The meeting was a success as it ironed out some misunderstandings on both "sides". If you will, and was informative for all.

WARNING: Chief of Police Clark repeatedly said, "I have

nothing up my sleeves. I am aware that many students have fake IDs and, through their use, they are able to gather at the local bars. This is a felony. If caught, it will be on your record permanently and could seriously injure your future. We don't want to see that happen to you." He stated as an obvious warning, that he has done it before and that he does not have any reservations about taking a half dozen of his men, entering local bars and arresting all students who possess false identification and are drinking illegally. Therefore, please, for your own sake. Be careful and stay away from the bars unless you are of legal drinking age.

Clark stated that his not a "game"; his time is precious, as he must deal with more serious crimes such as rapes and murders. The Providence Police are short-handed, which is the reason why they have sometimes come out with canine assistance. They "don't want to be here" but will have to remain and keep our area under heavy surveillance until this enlarging problem subsides. Is this possible? Clark has taken such steps as notifying landlords, mortgage holders, and insurance companies in command of the various houses where the P.C. students who have been posing problems reside.

The Student Congress leaders met on Thursday to discuss the outcome of the meeting with the rest of the members of Congress. Then, as a whole, they met with Providence Police Captain Collins, who discussed the neighborhood and police issue from his personal point of view as the Elmhurst area is part of his territory for which he must provide coverage. Captain Bathgate, Father McPhail, and Carolyn Ryan also attended.

This was a key informational meeting as many specific questions were posed and properly addressed. Captain Collins and his partner showed great concern for the P.C. community, as did the city officials at the first meeting. They seemingly took an immediate liking to the student leaders as he sees us as "responsible and mature individuals who are sincere" in our efforts to mend the problem.

In regards to the break-ins, we, P.C. students, with all our stereos, radios, VCR's, and TV's are

"prey" for the local thieves. "We also must realize that we're in a city that thrives on theft. Only a half mile down the road at River and Regent, there have been 60 break-ins in the past month and a half. Nowhere is a sanctuary", Collins sighed. The police are doing their best to prevent crime in this area, yet stress to the students that if they are arresting students for disorderly conduct or for holding noisy keg parties, their focus and forces become distracted and limited—therefore leaving the houses open and available for the shrewd vandals. (Let us also keep away from the naive thought that it is only local individuals who are the thieves; sad but true, some of our peers are just as capable of theft as the local guy.) Also, "it certainly doesn't help matters when students leave their windows and doors unlocked".

The consistency of police presence was questioned as students may find themselves noticing one cruiser driver by once on a Monday night versus a Saturday night where it appears as if the whole force is gathered in Elmhurst for a meeting...ALL night. Reason being—"The activity dictates" states Collins. They travel the roads as often as possible (as well does Paolino and Clark, on and off duty) yet there is only so much they can do with a short-handed staff. The valid statistics of P.C. break-ins and the vandals who have been arrested in regards to these crimes will be given to the P.C. Administration as requested, as soon as possible. Yet one positive fact to note—two people were arrested at the scene of the crime at a student apartment on 17-19 Eaton St. a few weeks ago!

In regards to the two uniform cops that are hired and paid by the college, they exist for two reasons: Father Cunningham noted that they are there "to keep the peace and provide security to the students." He hopes that the extra presence may deter burglaries and break-ins. "They are used solely on the weekends because the full week cost would be extraordinary and unfeasible because once again, the activity dictates."

Due to lack of space, the rest of this article must be held off until the next Cow! issue. Stay Tuned.....

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Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery Presents College Exhibition

by Anne Sullivan

Last Sunday marked the first art opening of the year at the Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery located on Providence College's lower campus. The college exhibition entitled "Paper and Paste" features the three local artists Bob Cuzzozi, Riva Leviten, and Francois Hugot. Works by all three artists provoke surreal images seemingly influenced by the dadaist school. Though each piece is worked on separately by each of the respected artists, the combined effect of these images evokes a unity of style and media as it is presented on the walls of the gallery.

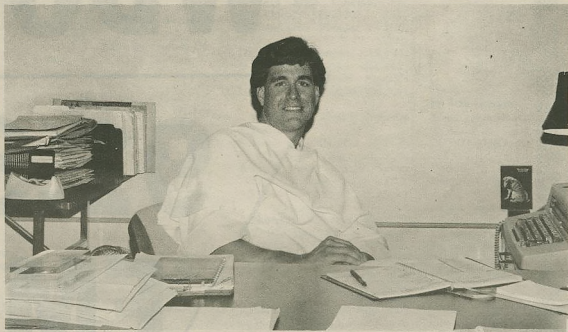
The three artist met recently at an art show in which each artist featured one of their collage works. They saw the unity and complimentary aspect of their works when placed together, and decided upon working toward a show exclusively in this medium.

Francois Hugot is currently a professor at Brown University and works with the aesthetic elements of poetry and collage. Hugot comments that these two forms of expression are not directly related. His art forms do not try to illustrate his poetic works, and his poetry does not try to create a rhetoric what has been composed in visual images. One could say, however, that the collages of Hugot are the result of poetically weaving the bold photographic forms and images that he has taken from the *New York Times Magazine* over the past few years. These pop images are not presented symbolical-

ly to have any recognizable meaning; instead, they are a point of departure from which Hugot mingles the cut-out shapes and colors to create a strong visual design against the sharp point of eggwhite backdrop. Each composition struggles against the frame which contains it, to create a poignantly positioned graphic.

Compared against Hugot, the presented collages of Bob Cuzzozi take on much more symbolic meaning. Cuzzozi's works are derived from clearly recognizable forms which seem to want to tell a story. The meaning of why the isolated symbols are combined together in each work remains quite ambiguous. Perhaps, in some cases meant for visual effect, but the repeated use of religious iconography suggest some sort of commentary from the artist.

Riva Leviten, who has worked in all mediums, asserts that collage is her favorite form of expression. The self-proclaimed existentialist composes a complexly condensed amalgamation of nostalgia, magazine images, and hand-drawn marks revealing blends of softer-edged creations. Leviten states the intent of her collages, "from the deepest part of my soul I pull out bits and fragments of imagery and then weave them into a whole...that whole is but the sum of the parts...[as] isolated star's group into a galaxy...symphony from a few notes of melody...a moment connected to the next...embroidery upon embroidery upon embroidery".



Rev. Peter John Cameron, O.P. newly appointed Managing Director of Theatre, returns to P.C.
Photo by Patsy Sullivan

An Interview With Rev. Peter John Cameron, O.P.

By Kirsten Heckmann

Q: Where did you receive your education, and was theatre your primary interest?

A: I received my undergraduate education at a wonderful Catholic school in Rhode Island known as Providence College. I was a Theatre Arts/Humanities double major with Theatre Arts being my primary interest. After I graduated I entered the order of preachers and spent what seems like 30 years studying philosophy and theology and I was ordained to the priesthood in 1986. When I finished my theological studies I was given permission to study for a graduate degree in theatre. I received a scholarship to Catholic University where I received my MFA in playwrighting.

Q: And then you decided to come back to Providence or were you asked to come back?

A: When I began, they asked me if I would be willing to come back to Providence College and I said I would be very willing to come back, provided there was a job. I

went after the degree anyways and it turned out when I finished there was an opening, and when I arrived the position of Assistant Professor had been expanded to that of Managing Director of Theatre.

Q: As managing director what do you find of most interest in your job?

A: My favorite part of the job is the students which is why I wanted to return to Providence College. I find it exhilarating to work with young people because of their creativity and their enthusiasm.

Q: I also understand you are directing the Blackfriars Theatre's first production *Summer in Smoke*. What are some of your feelings pertaining to the direction of *Summer in Smoke*?

A: Well, it is interesting because I didn't make the selection of *Summer and Smoke*, and when I arrived a director was needed and for a variety of reasons I took on the job. Basically, I did so for the chance to work with the students in a non-academic setting,

specifically in a creative setting. As I'm directing it the concept that I'm using that I find in the script deals with the importance of self-knowledge in our lives and also how we come to know ourselves through what happens in our childhood. I'm emphasizing the importance of self-knowledge and asking the actors to consider that in their own lives had also to think of the characters from that point of view. I'm trying to tell the student actors to be as creative as possible by asking them questions that spark the creative imagination.

Q: Do you have any other comments you want to tell the students about the theatre department?

A: I would like to invite the students to come to the Blackfriars Theatre even if they have never done so before. I think that at times the theatre suffers from a kind of prejudice. Students think that it is going to be boring and it really isn't. I think I would offer them their money back if they come to see a Blackfriars play and they left bored.

Wordsworth Scholar M.H. Abrams To Speak at P.C.

The distinguished scholar of 18th- and 19th-century literature, literary criticism, and European Romanticism M.H. Abrams will be lecturing in Moore Hall on October 11, at 8:00 p.m. His talk, entitled "On Political Reading of Wordsworth's *Lyrical Ballads*" focuses on "Tintern Abbey," and is a stirring defense of the influential view of English Romanticism.

Professor Abrams, the Class of 1916 Professor of English Literature Emeritus, has been a member of the faculty of Cornell University since 1945. In 1947 he was appointed assistant professor, and was promoted to the rank of full professor six years later.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1934, his master's in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1940, all from Harvard. In 1934-35 he attended Cambridge University in England as a Henry Fellow.

This year he was elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy. He was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California, 1967-68, is a member of the Academy of Literary Studies, and is chairman of the Council of Scholars, the Library of Congress. Professor Abrams' works include *The Mirror and the Lamp*, *The Milk of Paradise*, *The Correspondent Breeze: Essays in English Romanticism*, *English Romantic Poets*, *The Norton Anthology of English Literature*, *Wordsworth: A Collection of Critical Essays*, and *Wordsworth's Prelude, 1799-1850* (with Jonathan Wordsworth and Stephen Gill).

Professor Abrams lives in Ithaca, with his wife, and is the father of two daughters. All students are invited and encouraged to attend this worthwhile event.

Organ Recital At Aquinas Chapel

Noted organist and recording artist Mario Duella of Pray, Italy will offer selections by composers from the Baroque to modern periods in a recital on Friday, October 14, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory Chapel on the Providence College campus.

Currently organist and chorus director at St. Maria Church in Portofino, Italy, Duella has given recitals throughout Europe and has performed with the RAI Symphony Orchestra of Turin.

During his PC performance,

Duella will present Variations on "Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend", by Georg Bohm; "Toccata and Fugue in E Major" and "Chorale Prelude 'O Kung, gedig Majestat'" by Johann Ludwig Krebs; "Flotenkonzert in F Major" by Johann Christian Heinrich Rietsch; "Toccata in A Major" by Alessandro Scarlatti; and "Elevation" and "Post Communion in G Major" by Pellegrino Tomèoni.

Sponsored by the PC Music Program, the performance is free and open to the public.

Oktoberfest in Harvard Square

Over the holiday weekend, no one has to travel any further than Cambridge, Massachusetts to enjoy the authentic 10th annual Harvard Square Oktoberfest on Sunday, October 9, from noon to dusk.

The Harvard Square Oktoberfest traditionally draws a big crowd of merry-makers to Cambridge over Columbus Day weekend for this jam-packed festival of song and dance, prizes and souvenirs, kiddie rides and crafts, and delicious food and drink. Like its famous Bavarian grandparent in Munich, Germany, the Harvard Square Oktoberfest transforms Brattle and JFK street into the largest and liveliest street fair in the Boston area and provides a great afternoon of outdoor fun and free entertainment for all ages.

The Oktoberfest's growing reputation as a popular New England crafts fair attracts hundreds of vendors to Harvard Square each fall to display their hand-knit sweaters, tie-dyes, imported baskets, leather goods, brassware, pottery, fine jewelry, cosmetics, children's clothing, tapstries, hats, and art prints. Sampling exotic food is another pastime at the Oktoberfest, where tastes range from European to Cajun, Italian to Tex-Mex, African to Indian to all-American fare.

Beginning at noon, the Hofbrau Boys Bavarian Band return to the bandstand clad in their authentic German Lederhosen to perform traditional drinking songs and

oompah-pah favorites that get everyone dancing and singing along year after year at the Harvard Square Oktoberfest.

Each year, the Harvard Square Oktoberfest also takes on a carnival atmosphere in Brattle Square where the younger set enjoys a Kiddyland, complete with Moonwalk, kiddie rides, toys, balloons, jugglers, pretzels, hot dogs, ice cream, and candy.

The Oktoberfest is brought to you by the Harvard Square Business Association, a non-profit organization serving business and community interests in Harvard Square since 1910, and by Marke Claushtaler, makers of germany's favorite non-alcoholic malt beverage. Claushtaler is again featured at this year's Oktoberfest in special 'beer halls' flanking the bandstand, where the Harvest Restaurant & Express, Shay's Wine Bar, and Levitt & Parice sell refreshing drafts of Claushtaler served in souvenir steins.

Great prizes can be won at the Oktoberfest this year at BayBank's Challenge offering a trip giveaway and at the Harvard Square Business Association's "Catch the Holiday Spirit" booth near the bandstand. A dollar donation to help light Harvard Square for the holiday season buys a holiday button and enters you in a raffle to win a holiday weekend at the Charles Hotel or Sunday brunch at the Sheraton Commander.

Each year, Harvard Square hosts the first official holiday procession and tree-lighting ceremony in the state. The public is cordially invited to join the Holiday Light Procession that winds its way through the square from the corner of Mass. Ave. and Bow street to the festive tree-lighting in the Charles square courtyard, at 5pm on November 25th. This is the year to catch the holiday spirit in Harvard Square.

Tips to avoid traffic tie-ups at the Oktoberfest:

buses provide the line trains and underground access to Harvard Driving to the Oktoberfest, plenty of parking is available at seven major garages and lots in the Square, but count on delays with Riverbend Park on Memorial Drive and part of JFK and Brattle streets closed off to Sunday traffic. The following detours are in effect from morning until early evening: all traffic coming into the Square on JFK street detours to the right at the corner of Mt. Auburn street and all traffic heading south on Mass. Avenue turns right onto Church street.

Come early and stay late to celebrate the gala 10th Annual Oktoberfest in Harvard Square on Sunday, October 9, in case of inclement weather, the Harvard Square Oktoberfest will be held on Columbus Day Monday, October 10, from noon to six.

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Blackfriars Opens Season With *Summer And Smoke*

On October 21st, the Blackfriars '88-'89 Season will commence with Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*. This is one of Tennessee Williams' most highly regarded works, dealing thematically with suppressed desire between two young people; a very common Williams theme. Alma Winemiller is a rigid Mississippi girl who, as Tennessee Williams himself puts it, loved 'intensely, but too late,' a young doctor, John Buchanan, Jr. Each is attracted to the other, but over the course of the years they grow apart because of their differing views on life. Finally, John realizes the wealth in Alma's high idealism, but neither time nor circumstances allows the two to come together.

Opening on Broadway during the fall of 1948, *Summer and*

Smoke enjoyed a rather brief run. The show closed boasting only 102 performances, but as the years progressed, its popularity increased. Revivals popped up in theatres around the country. Geraldine Page brought a wonderful beauty to the show in her brilliant portrayal of Alma in the Circle in the Square's 1952 production.

The Providence College Blackfriars production will be directed by Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P. Fr. Cameron is the Managing Director of the Blackfriars Theatre and Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts. He holds his M.F.A. in Playwriting from Catholic University of America. His award winning play *Full of Grace*, was given a staged reading at the Kennedy Center and was produced in the Callan Theatre

at Catholic University.

Scenic and costume design is by David Costa-Cabral, who is the Blackfriars' Resident Costume Designer. He most recently designed and built costumes for the Blackfriars Summer Theatre production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. Kathleen Giebler is Lighting Designer.

Summer and Smoke runs weekends October 21-30, with Friday and Saturday performances beginning at 8pm and Sunday matinees at 2pm. Ticket prices are \$6.00 regular admission, \$4.00 senior citizens/non-P.C. students, and \$3.00 for P.C. students. Group rates are also available. For reservations and additional information, call the Blackfriars Box Office at (401) 865-2218.

Urban Blight Comes For JRW Formal

The Junior Class JRW Entertainment Committee is proud to present the exciting new sound of *Urban Blight* who will perform at the JRW formal on October 29th. Their music is described as created from a musical language all its own, giving good funk/ska rhythm with reggae and rock overtones to provide a hot summer sound.

In 1984, *Urban Blight* won the WLR Rock Wars, gaining the dubious title of "Best Unsigned Band in New York". Still unsigned in 1987, they also won the K-Rock, Rock n Rumble over 1500 New York area bands. As winners, they performed at the 1987 New York Music Awards. Said *Urban Blight* bandmember, Keene Carse, "Winning the K-ROCK & Roll Rumble is unbelievable! The chance to play live at the New York Music Awards, in front of the music industry and the public was a once on a lifetime opportunity. Hearing our record on our hometown number one radio station is a thrill beyond belief! Thanks to K-ROCK for championing the New York local music scene."

The 1987 release, "From The West Side To The East Side," on their own Stickman label, is a six-song EP, aptly demonstrating strong and diverse writing and their poised, energetic performance. It is their fifth release, following three singles and an earlier EP. The *Urban Blight* horns have also been active in the studio, appearing on the most recent releases of Bob Dylan, The Flestones, the Love Delegation and the Beastie Boys.

Respected for their exceptional live show, they have been playing clubs, colleges, and concerts principally in the Northeast, and have played extended engagements in England, Holland, and the U.S.

Virgin Islands. They have headlined every major New York City rock club, including CBGB's, the Palladium, the Bottom Line, the Lone Star Cafe, Reggae Lounge, Cat Club, and Limelight. They have appeared thirty-two times at the Ritz, including several headline dates. Recent support dates include UB40, Simply Red and Duran Duran.

Urban Blight was formed in 1971, by Keene Carse and Wyatt Sprague, at age eleven. Six of the seven members of the current lineup have been in the band since 1979. While attending New York City's Stuyvesant High School, they began to evolve from a band covering such material as Average White Band and the English Beat, to their current all-original format, drawing upon soul, ska, funk, reggae and rock.

Janie Carse, Keene's brother, plays keyboards and sings backing vocals. Wyatt Sprague is on the bass. Dan Lipman, E.Z.D., sings sweet harmonies, plays lead guitar on trombone, completing what is sometimes a four-man horn section. Until 1985, Keene was doing the drumming, but those duties are currently handled by Mackie Jayson, who has recorded with the Bad Brains and performed in several groups, including the Cro Mags. Jayson's slightly jazzier, but vicious style has helped further define *Urban Blight*'s unique sound. Billboard's Kim Freeman credits *Urban Blight* with, "Huey Lewis' good looks, Bruce Springsteen's real-person appeal, and Jane Fonda's stamina."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Beth Sharkey

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

The Cherry Orchard thru Oct 9
Hotel Paradiso thru Nov 13
Brown Theatre, Providence. 843-2838
Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe? Sept. 22-25 and 29-Oct 2 at 8pm in Leeds Theatre

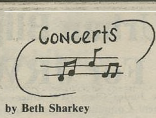
Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Summer in Smoke by Tennessee Williams Oct 21-23 and 28-29

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence. 421-2200.
The Fox by Alan Miller Sept. 22-Oct 22

Zaiteron Theatre 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA. 508-997-5664

Bright Lights Theatre 65 Warren Ave., exit 5 off Rt. 195 East, 724-9030
Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, playing Oct 19-Nov 13 Thurs, Fri, & Sat at 8 pm



by Beth Sharkey

Boston Symphony Orchestra Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminister Mall, Providence. Call 831-3123 for information. Oct 15 Classical-Viktoria Millova, violin

Providence Civic Center One LaSalle Center, Providence, 331-0700



by Beth Sharkey

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery Providence College. 865-2401. Paper and Paste

Boston Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St. 331-3511. Faculty Biennial Exhibition thru Nov 13
The Facts of Life: Dutch Painting from the 17th Century thru Oct 23

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.
Oct. 2-21 Shows by Patricia Edwards, Renee Kahn, & Alice W. Roy

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by Beth Sharkey

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Bagdad Cafe 7:15, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 3
Laurie Anderson's Home of the Brave Fri&Sat midnight

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.
Stormy Monday Wed, Thurs at 7, 9 Fri-Tues at 7 Wife Mistress Fri-Tues at 9

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555
Coming to America 7, 9 Sat & Sun
1,3 Wed at 1; Young Guns 7, 9 Betrayed 7, 9-10, Wed at 1

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.
Moon Over Parador 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Seven Hours to Judgement 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Big 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 Pascali's Island 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

Warwick Mall Cinema 735-9070

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Showcase Cinema Warwick Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.
Heartbreak Hotel 1, 3:15, 7:20, 9:40 8 Men Out 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Married to the Mob 12:30, 2:45, :50, 7:35, 10; Who Framed Roger Rabbit 12:15, 4:30, 7; Nightmare on Elmstreet IV 2:15, 9:40; Kansas 12,

2:15, 4:30, 7:30 10:10; Crossing Delany; Gorillas in the Mist 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55; Fish Called Wanda 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55; Dead Ringers 1:35, 4, 7:25, 10; DieHard 12:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50; Ground Zero 2:30, 4:40, 7:35, 10:05; Cocktail 12:45, 3, 5, 7:40, 10:05

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Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info.

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. Call 231-9898.

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further information.- Fri, Sat, Sun-Touch

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230.

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Thurs-6 Ruby Topaz & Sweet Child; 7th-The Fods opening Dance Electric; 8th Stormin' Norman; 9th Young Neal & the Vipers w/the Proxemics, New Originals & Night Sky; 7th Tom Keegan & the Language

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Oct 15-Flock of Seagulls Oct 16-the Church

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0710 for more information.

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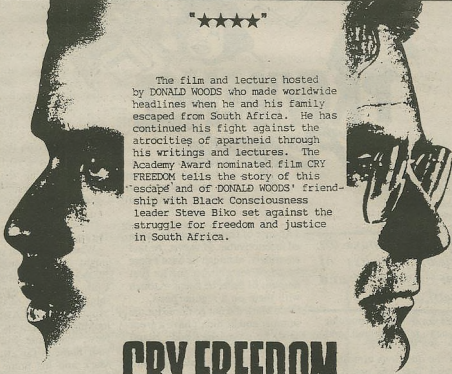


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FEATURES

Student From Swaziland Speaks Out

by Kathleen Marshall

What do PC and Swaziland have in common? Please circle the correct answer:

A. They are both located on the southeastern tip of Africa; B. They are both renowned for their spicy cuisine; or C. They are both "home" to Mark Middleton.

For those of you who picked C, you are correct. To those of you who chose B, I ask you, when was the last time Raymond Cafeteria served anything that could be labeled "cuisine". I'm not even going to comment on anyone who chose A, but obviously Raymond Cafeteria wasn't the only place you went last night.

Mark Middleton, an international student from Swaziland, is presently in his Sophomore year at

You might be asking yourself how a kid from Swaziland ends up in Providence...

PC. Mark, a chemistry/Pre-Med major, has hopes of going to Medical School and then returning to his country to practice. His aspirations toward a medical career arise from the need in his country for non-foreign doctors.

"The doctors from Swaziland are mostly foreign and not always available when needed," said Mark.

You might be asking yourself how a kid from Swaziland ends up in all places Providence, Rhode

Island.

"I'm on an exchange program between my Anglican Church and the Episcopal church in North Kingston," said Mark, who is 20 years old. "The church gave me a scholarship."

Since his arrival in the United States, Mark has sampled the different food, noticed the different American customs, and the different habits of teenagers.

"Life is much faster here in the United States," he said. "The grading system in the United States is also very different. In Swaziland, your final grades are based on your final exam only."

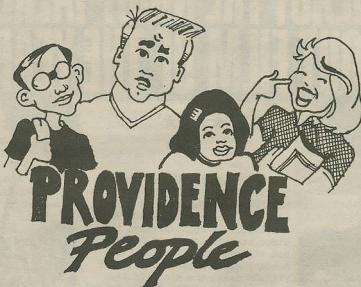
Mark has also had to adjust with the vastly different weather in the United States. Mark's town of Mbabane has a low temperature of 32° fahrenheit for the year. Last year around Christmas time was the first time Mark saw snow.

Another difference Mark has had to contend with is the food. But, surprisingly enough, Swaziland does have the American favorites of french fries and spaghetti in its diet.

"The ingredients are mostly the same, but just cooked differently," he said. "At home, I eat a lot of hot and spicy foods. Also, last year was the first time I had ever eaten lobster and clams."

Last year was the first time Mark saw snow.

Mark says that the most popular sport in Swaziland is soccer, while he feels that the U.S. does not have one dominant sport. Rather,



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Americans have several popular sports, such as basketball and baseball.

One of the questions utmost in the interview that was posed to Mark was when did you last go home and see your parents? His

response of thirteen months seemed inconceivable. However, he said assuringly, although he hasn't been home or seen his parents in that amount of time, he keeps in touch with them on a regular basis. Since Mark did not go home for the summer and he didn't have a green card, he stayed in Rhode Island and worked for his sponsoring church in North Kingston. He did, however, have the opportunity to spend some of his summer in the south visiting a cousin and travel-

ing to West Virginia.

When Mark's not studying, you might find him engaging in activities sponsored by the Karate Club, Afro American Club, Pershing Rifle Club or the Board of Minority Student Affairs. Mark is looking forward to his years at PC. Now, everytime you think that your home is far away, think that Mark and his home country of Swaziland.

Be A Part Of History

by Lorraine Roberts

The History Club held an organizational meeting recently to elect officers and to plan activities for the upcoming year.

The following people were elected as the leaders of the 1988-89 club: President: Jim DeFet, Vice President: Carl Antonicucci, Secretary: Don Kilguss, Treasurers: John O'Reilly and John Wertenbach.

The History Club is an organization of about 25 members who are interested in the history of the past plus the history of today. The Club hopes to promote the history at PC by having many activities, such as debates between political can-

didates concerning key issues and also debates between teachers here at PC. The Club also hopes to make a trip to Boston to walk along the historic Freedom Trail and also tour the magnificent mansions of Newport.

Some people may get the wrong impression and think that the History Club is all dates and facts about the past. Not so, says its members. The people who join are people who enjoy the past but who also enjoy the aspects of history occurring daily.

A club meeting will be coming up soon, and you don't have to be a History major to join. Be watching out for posters in Slavin and Harkins.



Fr. Driscoll attends to his garden in the Pizalle San Giuseppe.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

Rev. Driscoll's Green Thumb Glows

by Mary M. Zurolo

Five years ago the area surrounding St. Joseph Hall was barren and dull. The ever frequent Providence rainfalls would wash dirt onto the walkways turning the grounds into a mud slide. Now, thanks to the green thumb of Father Driscoll however, the front of St. Joseph's Hall is abloom with over seven hundred flowers.

Otherwise known as the Pizalle San Giuseppe or Plaza of Saint Joseph, the front yard of St. Joseph Hall was landscaped in 1985. Workers added the support walls and a few shrubs. It was then, that Father Driscoll began planting a few flowers. The next year Father planted a few more. Today marigolds, blue ageratum, geraniums, dusty miller, impatiens, and red spikes decorate the area from the last week in May until the

first frost. Father notes however that last year the colorful display survived until the week before Thanksgiving.

Students, parents, and even Father himself enjoy the beautiful blossoms. Father says, "I enjoy the garden because when I look out my window I can see the beauty of God's creation." He also cites another benefit adding that "working out there keeps me in good shape." In addition, many photographs have been taken for various college publications using Father's garden as a backdrop.

Parents, students, and alumni also comment favorably on the scene. The geraniums used in the garden are the very same ones used during Commencement. Consequently during Octoberfest, many alumni can return to observe the result of Father's handiwork. In addition, Father says that, "the

front yard of Joseph Hall is well loved and respected by the resident students." Father also does not hesitate to mention that although Joseph's is the oldest dorm on campus, it is probably the most popular men's dorm. He cites the fact that Joe's has the highest percentage of men trying to return for a second year.

The benefits of gardening do not come without a price. Father admits that he devoted a great deal of time during the first two years to the garden. Now however the amount of time he spends taking care of the plants varies. Although it still requires a great deal of work, Father says that at this time of year, usually only a couple of hours a week are necessary to keep the area looking lush enough to catch the attention of passers-by.


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The Counseling Corner



by Elizabeth A. Kincaid

When students at PC ask for personal help or advice, they are often advised, "go to the Student Development Center. They'll help you." However, once they arrive here many students have little idea of what we are all about and initially ask us the following questions, "What is this place? What do you do here and how can you help me?"

"Go to the Student Development Center, they'll help you."

Basically, the Student Development Center consists of three offices: Personal Counseling, Career Counseling and Placement. Personal and Career Counseling are on the second floor of Slavin Center and Placement is on the first.

The Student Development Center exists for students. We help students develop plans for their future, figure out their feelings

and, in general, cope better with life both at PC and outside of PC. Personal Counseling is a very important part of this and the personal counselors at the Student Development Center can help in many ways:

*If you are feeling anxious or stressed, it helps to talk to someone who is trained in anxiety and stress management techniques. We do that.

*If you are depressed and confused, it helps to talk to someone who can offer you a different perspective and who will take the time to understand what is going on for you. We do that.

*If you are lonely, homesick or overwhelmed with family problems, it helps to talk to someone who is trained to understand these

We help students develop plans for their future, figure out their feelings...

issues and who will listen in a caring manner. We do that.

As you can tell, the personal counselors deal with problems ranging from serious depression to test anxiety. In addition to talking with students individually, we also offer workshops on various subjects such as time management, stress reduction and relaxation, test anxiety and personal safety. Currently we are running a series of workshops with the Office of Residence Life on sexual assault and acquaintance/date rape. We also offer semester-long groups which focus on various problems in students' lives. The groups this

We also offer workshops...

semester are *Women, Food and Obsession with Thinness and Adult Children of Alcoholics*. If you are interested in any of these subjects or would like to talk with a counselor, please drop by our office in Slavin 2099 and ask for more information.

Restaurant Review...

Marie's Place

by Kim Rizzotti and Kerry Anne Ryan

"Being hassled, come to Marie's Place, we love PC students."

Though this appears to be an invitation to a newly opened bar with a relaxed carding policy, it is actually a sign which hangs inside a diner located at 292 Admiral Street, adjacent to Brad's. A recent discovery to many PC students, Marie's offers a wide range of breakfast and luncheon specials at very reasonable prices.

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Marie King opened "Marie's Place" in April of 1988 after the previous owner went out of business.

"I'm a resident of Admiral Street and I looked into starting it," she said. "I found that it was feasible and I could do a lot of different things."

This is the first restaurant Marie has opened and owned, but she has worked in a restaurant before. Her business has been booming since the beginning, with a steady stream of PC students, local residents and businessmen coming in for lunch.

"Things are very good," she said. "I thoroughly enjoy the college kids. My children are the exact same age, so we really relate."

Marie says that the location of "Marie's Place" is great, and that they're trying to give it a little more "pizazz."

"It's a good location," she said. "We have want to enhance it."

Her business has been booming since the beginning, with a steady stream of PC students...

Some people never knew that it was a restaurant."

Breakfast favorites at "Marie's Place" includes "all you can eat" pancakes for \$2.69, an order of eggs, home fries and toast for \$1.25 or various side dishes, among which "killer muffins" are key. Lunch at Marie's offers a brand new item, something called a "Zan-Wich." What's a "Zan-Wich," Marie?

"It's a half-loaf of Italian bread, with lettuce, tomatoe and the meats of your choice," she said.

In the near future, "Marie's" will be introducing hot and cold entrees on their lunch menu.

What's a Zan-Wich, Marie?

"Marie's Place" is also a viable place to go after a night of partying, as it is open from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. "Marie's" might even stay open later than that, depending upon the crowd. Marie's is open weekdays from 6:30 - 2 p.m. and weekends from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"We're trying to make you feel like you're at home," said Marie. "We offer good food at reasonable prices."

For a change of scenery, excellent food and service, "Marie's" is the place.

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Halloween Hints for an Enchanting Eve

by Susan Snorf

Now it's October and the winter darkness envelops the campus earlier and earlier. Even though most of the days are warm, a scattered few are tempered with a mippy bite in the breeze. While stale leaves swan dive to the ground, it can only mean one thing...Halloween is on its way. Now that bids for JRW are actually on sale and people are beginning to panic properly, there's absolutely no reason why one should follow the fad or be trendy. Save your panic now and turn it into unmitigated terror that you can release on the most

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HALLOWED OF ALL EVES.
In this year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight, Halloween falls on a Monday—and just because Tuesday is a school day doesn't mean didley-squat. Start planning your homework schedule now—so you can freak out yourself or someone else with scary pranks on the 31st. But if you're planning the most bodacious witch brew bash of the century, there are a couple of key ingredients. For instance, a couple of light socket hair-raising hell-bender videos of the scariest movies available at your local video store

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should really grab your guests. "Attention shoppers! A Blue Light special on 'Attack of the Giant Killer Potatoheads,' 'Bambi vs. Godzilla in Tokyo,' and 'South

Dakota Wheat Thresher Massacre,' in our video department on Aisles 4 and 5." Some warlock coven brew of a varied assortment is a must also. Don't forget to pick up Labrod Crane's pumpkin phantom's head. It's a definite necessity for communing with the spirits. In the way of properly setting the mood, influencing temperament, and creating a chilled atmosphere of terrified uneasiness amongst your phantasmagoric guests are a pair of fluorescent painted psycho babies. They're really the only way to make a party complete.

A delicate task involved is the choice of your participants. Picking people who will properly contribute to the overall effect that you as the host are trying to stage, is definitely key. On page 93, article 25, paragraph 14 of Emily Post's "Guide to Giving Gargantuan Gatherings" is a suggested guest list for FREAK OUT FIESTAS. She recommends no less than 4 warlocks, 2 ogres, 1 vampire, 1 werewolf, and as many mummies as can get off the graveyard shift at work. She also mentions to try and get Lurch as your bouncer—as no one else does quite as good a job of answering the doorbell.

Do try and get Lurch as your bouncer!

Besides needing someone to greet guests, having another person to serve a random sampling of devilish delicacies during the party is rather important since with such a large and varied guest list, there is bound to be a wide range of palates that you must accommodate. In this fall season, our Green Grocer recommends freshly squeezed blood fruit and peeled eyeball grapes.

Musical accompaniment is another issue one must consider carefully. Since it's a popular night many bands will be booked. However, I hear Michael Jackson

is available to do "Thriller" at a special price. So check your local listings.

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A Letter Home

by Maurice C. Paradz

Would the student who forgot to address the letter found at the Friar Station Post Office, which reads as follows, please claim it:

Dear Dad,
I've been thinking lately that rather than attend the Octoberfest at Dartmouth College, I'd like to

"Remember how much fun we had in those days, Dad!"

come home that weekend and maybe you and I could rake up the leaves like we did when I was a kid and then pile them all up at the street for the city trucks to pick up. Remember how much fun we had in those days, Dad? And since it's going to be a long weekend, if we get the raking done early, maybe

we can also clean the garage and maybe even the collar, if there's time. It sure would be great doing something different other than partying on the weekend for a change!

Please let me know as soon as possible if you're available that weekend, Dad. I'm sure looking forward to it.

Your loving son,
Jack.

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you, me and some other guys got arrested a couple weekends ago for drinking and creating a public nuisance near our off-campus house. There's really nothing to worry about because the college administration is providing us with a

lawyer and, being that we really weren't doing anything but just standing around and drinking—honest Dad—we figure that we're all going to get off. Really Dad,

"It sure would be great doing something different other than partying on a weekend for a change."


there's nothing to worry about. P.P.S Please! Don't tell Mom about this! She'd kill me! You know how mothers are, Dad.

P.P.P.S Remember I told you that Gall and I broke up recently? Well, I had accumulated a little dinner fund which is not yet fully depleted. I'd sure love to take you and Mom out to dinner.

Meat Loaf
Ingredients: One pound of lean ground beef, 3/4 cup of tomato sauce or tomato juice, 1/2 cup of raw oats, 1 egg, 1/6 cup of peeled raw onion chopped into small bits, 1/2 teaspoon salt

*Mix all ingredients well in a large bowl. Push mixture down into a loaf pan (8"x4"x2") or small baking dish. Bake in 350° oven for one hour.

This recipe makes four servings. Wrap in foil and refrigerate the part you don't eat right after cooking. Then you can make meat loaf sandwiches the next few days.



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Something Rotten in Korea

By Michael Castoreno

The 24th Olympiad is over, the athletes have left, the flame is out, yet some people are still burning over the light middleweight boxing final.

There was much controversy in these Olympics. The travesty I want to address is the way politics have barged into these games.

Here's the scenario: the light middleweight boxing final pitted American Roy Jones against Korean Park Si Hun in the fever-pitch of the Chamsill Students Arena.

Jones stepped in the ring and pounded Hun from the opening to the closing bell. He outlanded the Korean 86 to 32 in scoring punches. Hardly a close margin. Hun received a standing eight count after a Jones barrage in round two. Jones was as skillful on defense as he was on offense, never being hurt by Hun.

When the final bell rang Jones raised his arms triumphantly. He had realized his dream, an Olympi-

pic gold medal. Or so he thought. Jones' dream was shattered by three incompetent, unjust judges. These three "men" from Uruguay, Morocco and Uganda stole Jones' gold medal. The judges from the

stormed the ring after a New Zealand referee had made a call which cost a Korean boxer a bout. This was yet another ugly incident by the Korean boxing contingent.

Could these judges have been intimidated?

Could these judges have been paid off?

Either way, this was the grossest injustice I've ever seen in sport. Jones was named the outstanding boxer in the Olympics, yet he lost a decision. Something was definitely rotten in the state of Korea.

Even Koreans themselves were calling in to voice anger and embarrasment over the decision. Nothing can be done for Roy Jones now, he will never wear a gold medal. Sure he knows he deserves it, but is that any consolation?

This problem goes further than the three judges. It should be addressed so that an athlete doesn't become the innocent victim. This has gone on long enough.

Michael Castoreno

Soviet Union and Hungary scored the fight 60-56 for Jones, a lopsided margin in international boxing. Lopsided is the perfect word for this bout.

The Koreans had a score to settle after the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles where they felt their boxers were judged unfairly.

Earlier in the Olympics, Korean coaches, fans and security guards

Golf Fourth in Big East

By Steve Gallucci

The Men's Golf team traveled to Anvenol, Maryland this past weekend to take part in the Big East Championships. Led by junior David Croke who shot a two day total of 154 to finish fourth overall. Providence finished fourth with a team total of 642 behind St. John's, Villanova and Connecticut.

Shane Drury shot the lowest round of the second day. After recording an 81 the first day, Drury came back to shoot a 78 for a 1599 total which placed him among the top 15 finishers.

Glen Carr, Gerry Chisolm, and

Chris Hartigan recorded rounds of 163, 170 and 171 respectively for the Friars.

The team also participated in a Tri-match with Boston College and New Hampshire last week. Drury starred for the Friars here by recording a low score of 79, followed by Hartigan with an 80, Chisolm and Matt Brennan both with a score of 83. New Hampshire won the meet with a 395 followed by Providence at 401 and Boston College at 417.

The team returns to the links on Tuesday for a tri-match with Assumption and Holy Cross as they gear up for the ECAC regional Qualifier on Thursday October 6th.

PC Sailing Stays Afloat

By Gene Falcone

On Saturday, October 1st, the Providence College Sailing Club competed against eleven other schools in the Northern Series IV, held at Tufts. The regatta was sailed in Larks and PC finished in seventh place. Olympic hopeful Bob Donat sailed in the "A" Division with Kirsten Werner as crew. Chris Marx sailed in the "B" Division and Mike Eudenhack crewed. Donat and Marx both had a third place as their best race of the day.

Both Donat and Marx consistently finished in the upper half of the fleet. After the race Donat said of his performance, "the sailing conditions were varied. If we could have had a couple of time a week, our performance would really improve."

On Sunday, the club sailed at the

Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT. A total of twelve schools, including Providence, competed. Among the twelve were Brown, URI and Connecticut College. Donat again sailed in the "A" Division, with Jonathan Stemple as crew. Bill Sullivan skippered in the "B" fleet with Erin Crosby as his crew. The combined efforts of Donat and Sullivan placed Providence in sixth place for the regatta.

The club was supposed to sail at Roger Williams on Sunday also. However, that did not work out as expected.

Overall, the club should be satisfied with the performances over the last three weeks. Because of very little practice during the week, any expectations of greater success will be difficult to meet.

PROVIDENCE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

TINA MOLONEY (Cross Country): Tina finished third overall at the National Catholic Cross Country Championships held at Notre Dame to lead her squad to the overall team title. The Lady Friars best at a field of 19 teams and outdistanced runner-up Boston College 62:88 in the team standings. Moloney ran a 18:25.1 in the 5,000 meter race which took place at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Moloney finished third to Gloria and Anne Kuckien of DePaul, who both finished in 18:20.4 and 18:21.4, respectively.

DAVID CROKE (Golf): The junior from Fairfield, CT finished fourth overall in the individual standings at the BIG EAST Championships in Anvenol, Maryland, where the Friars as a team also placed fourth behind St. John's, Villanova and Connecticut. Croke had a two-day total of 154, 12 shots over par that included rounds of 75 and 79. His round of 75 was one of the best rounds he has shot this fall. Croke was seven strokes behind the winner, P.J. McGowan of St. John's who finished with a five over par 147. Providence finished with a team score of 642, two strokes behind third place Connecticut (640). St. John's won the team title with a score of 600.



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Women's Soccer Struggles

By Renee Duff

Lady Friar Soccer has fallen upon some hard times this far this season. This past week Providence fell to 1-8-1 posting at home losses against Harvard 1-0, Stanford in double overtime 2-0, and New Hampshire 3-0. Despite efforts by the Lady Friar offensive lines, Providence has been shutout in eight of its last nine games this season.

Against Harvard last Tuesday, the Lady Friars were outshot 8-14 and came up on the losing end. The one goal scored by Harvard came at 22:49 in the first half and was the only goal scored in this contest.

This past weekend was equally disappointing for the Lady Friars, losing to both Stanford University on Friday and UNH on Saturday. The Lady Friars against Stanford outshot their opponent, but once again came up short, unable to put the ball in the net. The story was very much the same in the match between UNH and PC with UNH only outshooting the Lady

Friars by a margin of 14-19, but once again, despite good efforts put forth by the PC offensive lines, the Lady Friars could not manage a score.

A major problem of the Lady Friars is the fact that Providence has been outshot in contests by its opponents 230-134. This large margin combined with the Lady Friars inability to capitalize on the attempts taken has proven to be a formidable obstacle which the Lady Friars must overcome in order to see any hope of success in the future and in beginning to salvage their record in the remainder of the season.

The Lady Friars will look to put an end to this losing streak and start building their record back up this week when they host Bryant College on Thursday, October 6th at 3 p.m. The team also travels to Washington D.C. next weekend, October 8-10 to play in the WAGS Tournament against William and Mary, Rutgers and Maryland.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thurs, Oct. 6	Men's Golf at ECAC Regional Qualifier.....	3:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. BRYANT.....	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at ITCA Qualifier.....	TBA
	Women's Volleyball vs. Pennsylvania (Quaker Classic).....	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	Women's Soccer vs. William and Mary.....	TBA
	(WAGS Tournament - Washington, DC)	
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. DARTMOUTH.....	2:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs. CW POST.....	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. Yale.....	TBA
	Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois.....	TBA
	Men's Cross Country vs. Dartmouth and Auburn at Hanover, NH.....	11 a.m.
Sun, Oct. 9	Women's Tennis at ITCA Qualifier.....	TBA
	Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers.....	TBA
	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs. HOFSTRA.....	1:00 a.m.
Mon, Oct. 10	Women's Soccer vs. Maryland.....	TBA
	Men's Soccer at Iona.....	3:00 p.m.
Tues, Oct. 11	WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. HOLY CROSS.....	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Golf at New England Championships.....	TBA



Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro

With the Olympics ending in Seoul, the world will turn its eyes to the intramural program here at PCU. With football nearing the midseason mark, and the excitement off the ground, there is much to do. Before we get to football, let's first take a look around and see what else is going on!

Tennis

When people here think of mixed doubles, they imagine playing in late November, trying to get those last few matches in before finals. This year's tournament is being run to perfection. Let's now recap the last week: Mary McFadden and Mike "Yes, I'm" Golden advanced to the later rounds, amid rumors of anabolic steroid use. Also, in a grueling 3 set match, Frank "I like to drink" Bacardi and Beth "Nuclear" LaPlant won 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 against Michael Crowley and Marcella Harding. The team of Lonbia and Maiorino lost to the likes of Diane "I'd rather be in Rome" Downey and Steve "Siam Bum Jam" Cunningham. In case you missed this one, Steve stunned the crowd by playing without a shirt due to the extreme heat. Evidently, they had to sweep the court after the match because of an unusual amount of hair. Lastly, Mike "Battalion Commander" McCaffrey and Beth "Player/Manager" Sharkey advanced in a 2 set match, the first going to a 12-10 tie breaker.

Frisbee

With the Good Kid Kickoff Classic getting underway amid allegations of wrongdoing, this much ballyhooed event attracted some good teams, but not many good games. "Acid is Freedom" lived up to its preseason No. 1 ranking by swamping "I.E.W.L.R.Y." 27-6. Led by spiritual leaders Mike LaRossa and Sally Green, "Acid is Freedom" proved it's the team to beat. "B + M Apple Co." looked unstoppable too, by beating up "Gooch's Team" 32-5. Newcomers Chris Hutton, Kim Tuccio and Sue Kenary added more firepower to the Apple Co. In a real defensive battle, "Joint Venture" won 9-6, as Todd Schumacker starred. It's a good thing the IAB's drug testing policy hasn't been put into effect yet, because the outcome of that game could have been different. And lastly, the "Scrubbing Bubbles" cruised to a win by romping 32-2. Chris Saulnier and Allison McGlaughlin paced the Bubbles. Many thanks to the teams that participated, and look out for Maura Harrigan's "Rolling in a Tent"???

Football

By Mike Crowley

In the biggest game of the year so far, the "Naked Pygmies" beat the "Well Hung Young Men" in a stunning, come from behind victory before a sellout crowd at the Sham Sil Student Center. At halftime, the score read 6-0, with the Men winning, on a score by our favorite, Paul "I love the Lady" Lyons. In the second half, the Pygmies (who are also accomplished painters) got their act together as Mike "I'm 0 for 2" McCaffrey scored on a nice running play, Matt "All World" Sousa answered for the Young Men to give them the lead. As the clock started to work against the Pygmies, it soon became evident that it was time for the Mike "Call me Steve Largent" Stagnaro show. A Tony Heslin to Stagnaro connection put the Pygmies up by 2. But that lead would not stay, as Chris "Buy me an Umbrella" Carisone made a

grab at the 5 that would've made the Fighting Friars proud. Sean "Bundy" Semple went in for the score seconds later. But the Pygmies would not give up. Eric "I had a good weekend" Gardula and Mike "Don't write on my face, please" Carey were the connection that set up the winning touchdown with 31 seconds left. Incidentally, Steve "Saahaaaa" Cunningham was sidelined due to an ear injury that required 3 stitches. As a result Ryan "Hey, I'm a great kid" Ford made a guest appearance.

In other games this week, after a lackluster first half, Danny and the Miracles and Sugarhill Gang played an exciting second half. Each team was able to run all over the opposing defenses. With no time on the clock, Pat "Call me Elway" O'Day scrambled 20 yards and then unleashed a last gasp pass that was caught in the endzone by Rockville Center tough guy Tim Longua. This years games have been very high scoring affairs, and most of

that scoring has been done by quarterbacks doing their best imitation of Randall Cunningham. Brendan O'Neill (Psycho-T's), Mike McCaffrey (Naked Pygmies), Chris Maloof (True Grit), Chris Shaban (Bacardi Rummers), Mike Zowine (Jack in the Box), and Matt Sousa (Well Hung Young Men) have been completely dominating opposing defenses and thanks to these guys, their respective teams are the ones most likely to grab the coveted shirt.

In Freshman games, "Arch's Army" is looking strong behind Tim Archer and his boys. Also, Yak-Pak's explosive offense could be tough to stop. Girls action this week showed some promising action. Sweet Meat looked strong with their array of offensive plays. Marcella "is this offense or defense" Harding scored on a double reverse and dominated on defense in their 6-6 tie vs. the Fourth Floor Fumblers.

It's time, sports fans, for us to name our offensive and defensive players of the week. Offensive goes to Mike Stagnaro, for his effort in the Pygmies win over the Well Hung Young Men. Defensive goes to Tom Kapanes, who had 4 touchdown throws after interceptions. Special mention must go to Jack "Reddick" Hayden, who, by the way, is a good kid.

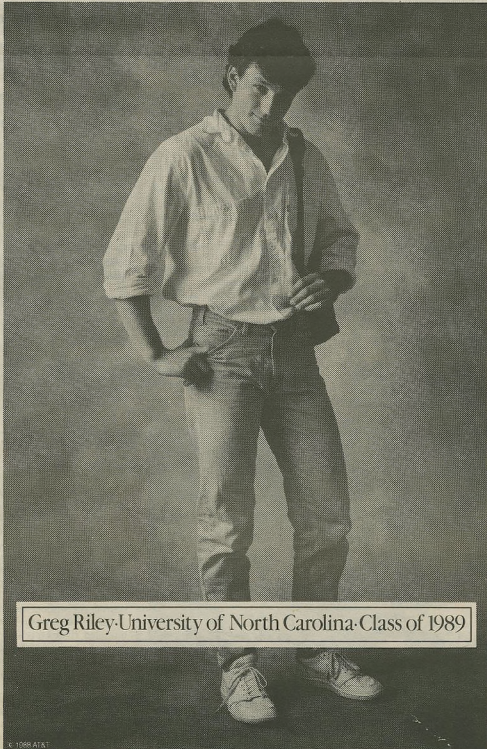


Quote of the Week:

In a way, being a Red Sox fan is like being Charlie Brown when Luch offers to hold the football. You know she is going to pull it up at the last moment because she always pulls it up at the last moment. You know you will swing your foot...it will meet nothing but empty air...and flat on your fanny you will go. And yet she smiles sweetly and talks you into it...and you are doomed to do it again...and again...and again.

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PC Field Hockey Cracks Top 20

By Laura Naughton

The Providence College Field Hockey Team is on its way to another great season. After nine games their overall record is 6-1-2. Last week Coach Jackie Cladu and her team went 3-0, allowing only 2 goals in the 3 games.

On Tuesday at Holy Cross the team captured their third shutout of the season by defeating the Crusaders 1-0.

On Thursday the Lady Friars hosted URI. Although URI played tough, Providence came out on top by a score of 4-1. Just four minutes into the game a deliberate foul was called on URI, and a penalty stroke was awarded to Providence. Cami White scored on that stroke, giving Providence a 1-0 lead. At 16:30 URI came back to tie it up at 1-1. But this would be the only

goal allowed by the Lady Friars. Providence scored the gamewinner at 18:59 of the first half when Cami White netted her second goal. Providence scored twice more in the second half. The first came from Karen Crawchuck at 6:22, and the final goal was made on a great break away by Jacqui Stokes.

URI put up a good fight in this game, especially in the first half when they outshot Providence 12-8. An Outstanding performance by goaltender Sandra O'Gorman should not be overlooked here.

On Saturday the Lady Friars faced the University of Pacific at home. In their first meeting ever Providence won this exciting game in overtime 2-1. Providence scored first late in the first half. After drawing the Pacific goalie out, Karen Crawchuck made a great pass to Cami White who fired the

ball into the net giving Providence the lead. In the second half Pacific came out strong scoring on a penalty corner with just two minutes gone by. No one scored for the remainder of the half, although both teams had excellent attempts. Defense for both teams was strong. The Lady Friars held the edge in offense, however, outshooting Pacific 37-8. The 10-minute overtime period saw a lot of back and forth action. Providence finally scored the game winner with just 42 seconds left on the clock. Karen Crawchuck broke through a pack in front of the net to score for Providence.

The team will travel to Boston College on Tuesday, October 4th. For the Weekend they host C.W. Post on Saturday and Hofstra on Sunday.



The Lady Friars won all three games this week, allowing only two goals. They will host C.W. Post on Saturday.

Women's XC Captures Catholics

By Karin L. Strelce

On Friday, September 30, the Providence College Women's Cross Country team outran a formidable field of 199 teams to capture the 1988 National Catholic Cross Country Championships. The Lady Friars posted a winning score of 62, followed by Boston College (88), St. Thomas (100), DePaul (107), Dayton (122), Notre Dame (133), Fordham (153), Holy Cross, Marquette and Canisius.

The top Providence finisher in

the event, held at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, was senior Tina Maloney of Waterford, Ireland who came in third. Her time of 18:25.1 for the 5,000 meter course placed her behind Gloria and Anne Kluicken from DePaul, who clocked in at 18:20.4 and 18:21.4, respectively. PC junior Siobhan Gallagher, of Donegal, Ireland, pulled in sixth with a time of 18:37.4, just 12 seconds behind Maloney. The other scoring finishers for the Lady Friars were

freshman Geraldine Hendricken placing 11th in 19:01.8, Geraldine Nolan, 19th in 19:32, and Patricia Logan, 23rd in 19:36.3. Providence also received efforts from Christine Crowley, who finished 28th in 19:41.3 and Mary Mullane, 67th in 20:44.7. The Lady Friars next meet is on Friday, October 14th at the University of Connecticut against both the Huskies and New Hampshire.

Football Falls in Opener

By Stephen Savino

In a defensive struggle this past Sunday, the Providence College Fighting Friars dropped a hard fought game to Assumption College 13-14. The Friar defense was led by seniors John Zienowicz, Dave Santos and Dave Mangano.

The scoring opened with 6:30 remaining in the first quarter when John Shine returned a Don Reenstried punt 65 yards and Mike Cleaver added the extra point. Later in the first quarter as Assumption was driving, Jim McKay came up with a key fumble recovery to stall the Assumption drive at the Providence 45 yard line. Providence on the next play turned the ball back over to Assumption. Assumption took the ball and marched to the Providence 12 yard line where John Daddona hit Don Kinney for the 12 yard touchdown pass. In the second quarter both defenses came up big and no points were scored.

On their second possession in the

second half John Shine returned a punt 27 yards to set up a 27 yard field goal attempt by Mike Cleaver which just missed to the left. Late in the third quarter the Providence defense once again stopped Assumption when Russ Broderick blasted the Assumption quarterback and caused a fumble. The fumble was recovered by Joe Kennedy at the Assumption 5 yard line. Three plays later Dave Pierpont connected with John Shine for a 12 yard pass which put Providence ahead 13-7. The point after attempt by Mike Cleaver was blocked. With just 2:15 left in the game Friar punter Mike Cleaver was mauled by Assumption defenders who recovered the ball on the Friar 1 yard line. Assumption pushed the ball in for the touchdown with just 2:05 remaining in the game and later added the PAT to close out the scoring. The Fighting Friars will take on Merrimack next Sunday at Hendrick Field at 2p.m. for their final home game of the season.

Women's Tennis Drop Two, Men 6-0

By John Lipuma

The women's tennis team dropped both of its matches last week to fall to 4-6 on the season. The Lady Friars lost an 8-1 decision to Ivy League powerhouse Brown and were defeated in a tough match at home by UConn 5-4.

The 8-1 loss to Brown snapped a three match winning streak and was the team's worst defeat of the year. Dana Dourney and Amy Mangano had the only victory for Providence at No. 2 doubles. The duo, which has lost only two matches this season, defeated their Brown counterparts 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

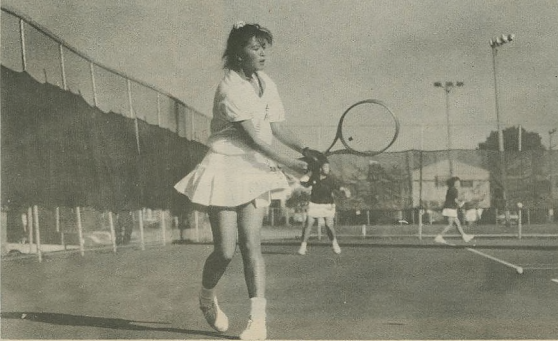
On Thursday the Lady Friars tried to bounce back against UConn at home. Kerri Maloney picked up her sixth victory of the season at No. 2 singles by defeating

Lisa Amato of UConn 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Velina Rhodes won her match at No. 3 singles 7-6, 6-2, as did Constance Calma at No. 5 singles 0-6, 7-5, 6-2. Rhodes and Maloney teamed up at No. 1 doubles to take a three-set decision over Dena Cocozza and Mari Kate Murru 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. It was UConn, however, that hung on for the 5-4 victory, dropping the women's record to 4-6. This match is a tough one to swallow. Coach LaBranche's team was on a roll and fought hard to get back to .500 after losing four of their first five matches.

The men's tennis team remained undefeated in dual matches this fall, defeating Hartford 8-1. The Friars won all six of its singles matches and lost only at No. 3 doubles. No. 1 singles Fernando Romero and No. 2 singles Andy Garcia

scored easy wins, while freshman Jeff Morneau defeated Hartford's Chris Hone in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Paul Mandeville beat Greg Weiss in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Both Morneau and Mandeville are undefeated in singles action this season. The highlight of the match was Brian Monroe's comeback victory over John Hone 7-5, 6-0. Monroe won the last 11 games of the match for the win.

On Monday the Friars continued to dominate the opposition scoring an 8-1 triumph over UMass. Mike Gagliardi, Mandeville and Richard Lowther all won their singles matches in straight sets. PC swept in doubles to record their sixth decision and remain on top of the Big East. The men's squad hosts UNH on Thursday for their final match of the fall season.



Connie Calma comes back from 0-6 to win 7-5, 6-2 versus UConn.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

Men's Soccer Keeps Rolling

By Steve Foster

The PC Men's Soccer team continued to roll this past week with two convincing shutouts over Holy Cross and Northeastern, thrusting their record to 5-1-1. This marks three successive shutouts for the Friars' goalie tandem of junior Charlie Nolfi and sophomore Jim Morris who have taken over from the starting slot without missing a beat.

On Wednesday, the Friars humbled rival Holy Cross 4-0 in front of a home crowd. Sophomore Dwayne Shanley had the first two goals of the game and an assist in the win. This would prove to be more than enough as the Crusaders could only muster 13 shots on goal, while Providence seniors Seamus Purcell and Pat Kocourek each added a second half goal. Freshman Peter Russell continued to play well, also adding two assists

on the way to the weeks first win. Kocourek, last week's Big East Athlete of the Week, turned in a stellar performance on Saturday as the Friars again blanked Northeastern 2-0. The leading PC scorers had both goals in the win, coupled with the single goal on Wednesday. Nolfi gives him a team leading seventeen.

Senior defensive standout Mike Smith was unavailable for comment, but he should return next week with more insight into this year's team.

The Friars have two contests again next week, but at home versus Hartford on Wednesday, and Dartmouth on Saturday. Providence is 4-1 this year at home, and barring any major mistakes, they should come out of this week with two more victories in the surprising season of Bill Doyle's '88 Friars.