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## If You Can't Join 'em... Beat 'em

by Noelle Cusack '94  
Editor-in-Chief

According to the Class of '94 officers, the most recent class "Club Nite" was a success for most of the students. There were over 200 seniors in attendance. However, an "isolated incident" got out of hand and the Providence Police got involved, again.

On Saturday, October 30, the Class of '94 sponsored a "Club Nite" at Desperado's/Polyester's in downtown Providence. This was the first time that the class held an official event in a club that was open to the public during the event. According to Jim Kane, President of the Class of 1994, the event ran quite smoothly all night. When the night began to wind down, however, the problems began. A senior from PC was involved in a confrontation with one of the bouncers at Desperado's. According to eyewitnesses, (none of whom were positive how the confrontation began), the bouncer escorted the senior to the sidewalk outside the bar. The bouncer who removed the senior then allegedly held him down to the ground with the

help of two other bouncers and began to kick him repeatedly in the face. As a result of the alleged attack, the senior suffered external injuries including bruises, scrapes, and a black eye. Apparently, once the senior was released from the grips of the bouncers, Jim Kane made an attempt to bring him inside to discuss the incident with the manager. The bouncers, according to Kane, had lined up

### Providence Police continue to abuse PC students

in front of the door and refused to let the two students back into the bar. By this point, three members of the Providence Police had entered the scene. Purportedly, the senior was then pushed back, punched in the face, and shoved onto a police car. The senior's roommate, who had come on the scene to defend his friend, was then grabbed,

pushed to the ground, and his shirt was forced over his head. This student was then allegedly punched and forced into handcuffs while one of the police officers allegedly instigated a screaming match with the student. One eyewitness from PC reported to *The Cowl* that the officer said "This bar pays me more than your tuition." The bouncers allegedly commented that they "had a good night."

The two students were brought into police custody for the night. The charges included disorderly conduct, simple assault, and obstructing justice. Members of the Executive Board of Student Congress, as well as members of the Senior Class Congress were on hand to control the situation. They contacted the Student Congress lawyer, who is in charge of taking care of students' rights.

Unfortunately, the victims of the alleged attacks by the bouncers at Desperado's/Polyester's and the police were unavailable for comment because there is an investigation pending both by the victims, as well as an investigation through the PC Judiciary Office. The police were contacted, but could

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## Face make-up or face masks?

Will Schneider become the next  
Blackfriars theater?

by Theresa Edo '96  
Asst. News Editor

Did everyone hear about it? Did you hear the latest thing "they" are doing? More construction will soon be invading campus. Students are up in arms! They're turning Schneider Arena into the next Blackfriars Theater!!!

"Why would they do that? How would that happen? Would there be hockey games in Blackfriars Theater? I think NOT!" said a concerned Matt Leaf '96.

Jon LaVarre '95, a member of the hockey team, is sure that the team will somehow find a way to play. "We're kicking the rugby team off of Veazie and Raymond fields, and we're putting boards down to play!" he said.

No, no, no! Hold onto your club-bashing comic strips! This rumor must be dispelled right away. Schneider Arena WILL NOT become a theater. This

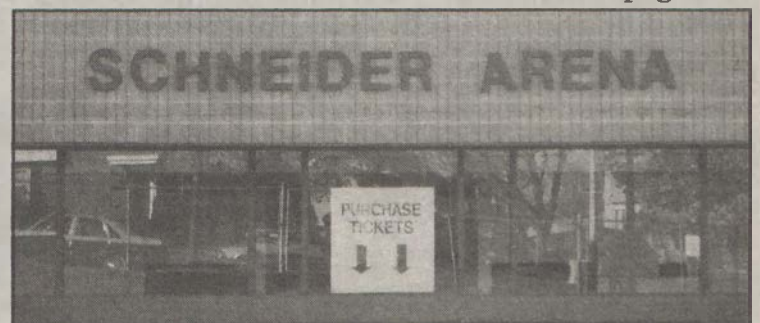
fallacy, however, is one that some have believed and has actually been around for some time.

"This story has been going around for a good four or five years now," John Marinatto, PC's Athletic Director, chuckled. "Although we are looking into buying a sub-floor for the arena, much like the Boston Garden or Madison Square Garden, this college-owned property and building is staying just the way it is right now," he said.

But what if this reconstruction story were true? The reaction of most over this rumor has been shocked, surprised, disbelieving, and usually violent. Faced with the "new theater" option Stacey Cloutman '96 said, "Heck no! The hockey team would have a bust!"

"I don't know anything about that, but Sonny and I look great in tights!" claimed hockey player, Brady Kramer '95, about

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Will PC productions be performed on ice?

## Groping Through Darkness

by Renet Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

November 1st presented Providence College with its first blackout of the year. The loss of power affected Guzman Hall and Apartment C between 8 and 8:30 pm. The blackout was not full blown, only partial, therefore causing quite a bit of commotion and confusion within the walls of Guzman Hall and the Apartment.

The blackout affected Guzman Hall much more than Apartment C. The residents were quite distraught by the occurrence of this power loss. According to Lance Eichner '97, a resident of Guzman Hall, they were "truly frightened" but also a bit confused. Since the building had lost only partial power, the hallways were fully lit, and students' telephones and televisions remained working. However, the rooms suffered sporadic electrical surges and sudden dimness in power. "I heard people yelling 'What

happened to my paper!' and 'My laundry' I just put it in!" said Rob Uttaro '97, also a resident of Guzman Hall. Because of this partial blackout, many, if not all, outlets located in the rooms were not working. Therefore, lamps and lighting was minimal. Most residents escaped into the halls to

### Guzman and Apartment C were engulfed in darkness

complete their studies; which brought mayhem to the three floors of Guzman Hall. However, this diligent effort at studying was futile. Because of the power shortage, most residents were unable to set alarm clocks and by no fault of their own, missed early morning classes. One student was so upset at missing his class, he

approached his Hall Director for a note explaining what had taken place the night before and presented it to his professor.

The effects of this blackout were much less severe within Apartment C. According to Lisa Tuthill, a junior residing in Apartment C, the black out caused a dimming of power in the building. While there was a loss of electricity within her apartment, some outlets worked perfectly fine while others had no power at all. Once residents contacted their R.A.'s, some told that the power in all three apartment buildings would be turned off in an attempt to locate and repair the problem. However, power was not completely restored until 8:30 Tuesday morning.

In speaking with Mark Rapoza from Residence Life, questions as to the cause of these odd occurrences were answered. In laymen's terms, power is brought to the

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## Losing the Home of the Hockey Team?

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he and his teammate, Eric Sundquist '96.

Both Dan Salvatore '97 and Jon Myers '95 agree that PC is just not a theater-oriented school. Often times, they feel, sports takes precedence over the arts. While the majority of responses have usually amounted to "That sucks!", a few have offered positive responses on the issue.

Jeff Beaulac '97 wondered if there was some way that the hockey rink could be kept intact. "Maybe they could install a floor they could move and change it into a theater when they wanted to," he questioned, along the same lines as Mr. Marinatto suggested.

"It would be really awesome to have a Fine Arts complex on campus with an auditorium for concerts and performances," said Moira Bessette '95. "But hockey is pretty important. They would never change it," she continued.

Rumors here at PC are known to fly faster than the weekend, but sometimes it's fun to stop and really wonder, "What if...?"

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buildings of this campus with a complex system of wires. Three wires, working together, are used to transport electricity to various buildings on campus. One of these three wires which carries power and electricity to from the Power Plant to Guzman Hall and Apartment C 'burned out'. Because of this, only two were left to feed these buildings. That is why there was such a strange loss of power, some outlets were 'dead', others were dim, and some has full power. According to Rapoza, this was a very delicate problem. Specialists were forced to completely shut down the system in order to determine and locate the problem. This process took approximately 45 minutes. An electrical specialist was then brought in to mend this highly technical malfunction which dealt with extremely high voltage and very dangerous conditions. Rapoza said "I would like to give sincere thanks to all those who took part in alleviating this problem, it was done quickly and efficiently. We commend you all."

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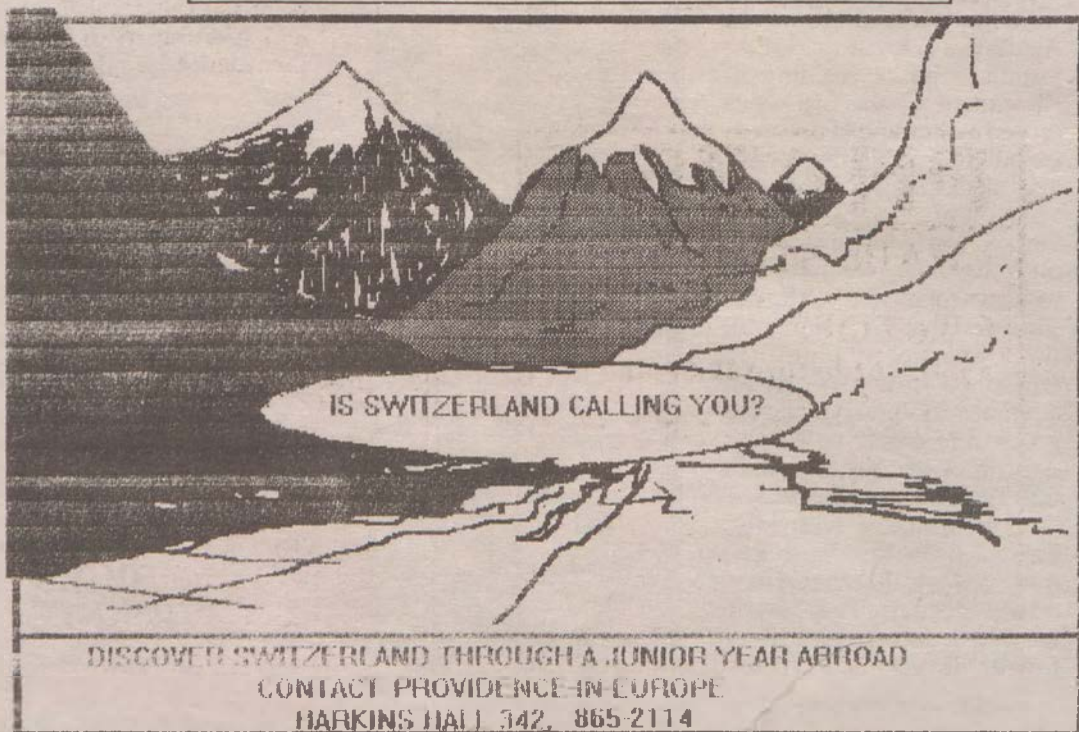
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# Black Studies Coming To PC?

by Mary Shaffrey '97  
News Writer

Looking through the Providence College Bulletin, you see an American Studies Program, Asian Studies Program, and a Latin American Studies Program. However, conspicuously absent is a Black Studies Program. The question is, Why isn't there one? Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR) hopes this will change in the near future.

Last spring SOAR established a panel of about a half dozen core people. With the help of some members of the International Socialist Organization (ISO) and other PC students, they began the process of trying to establish a Black Studies Program. Tuesday, November 2, a panel discussion was held. About 50 PC students and faculty attended with hopes of implementing such a program here at PC.

Professor Eric L. Hirsh of the Sociology Department believes there are three important reasons for a Black Studies Program. "First we need to counter the racism that is rampant throughout Western Cultures, and that has been necessary in the development of these cultures. The worst type of racism is when you believe that Africans are sub-human. Unfortunately, this belief did/does exist because it is the only way people could rationalize the

use of slaves, since they were so key in the foundation of a strong American economy in the 19th Century," he stated. "The other two reasons are quite obvious - to educate both black and white students here at PC. The idea that European Civilization is more important than African Civilization is racist, and when you have black students in your classes they are very valuable because they talk about the real problems in the inner cities, and this is beneficial to everyone," he continued.

**"A Black Studies Program will be a small step in bridging humanity"**

Annie Zirin, a student at Brown and a member of the ISO, feels that the 1980's had a detrimental effect on black students and their aspirations to achieve higher education. She cites the fact that access of minorities to higher education fell during this period, not only "because of the right-wing ideologies of Reagan and Bush, but because of cutbacks in

financial aid. Hopefully, with a Black Studies Program, enrollment among minorities would increase," she commented.

According to Ross Grace '95, a Black Studies Program is controversial, and most people try to avoid controversy. Grace argued that "Black students start off one step behind European-American students. We are taught from an early age that whites brought us here to 'civilize' us, then the whites enslaved us, finally we were freed by Abraham Lincoln, a white. We are also taught from the word go that violence is as American as Apple Pie. American Freedom was founded solely on violence - you didn't see people at the Boston Massacre or the Boston Tea Party walking around with picket signs. He continued by commenting that, "A Black Studies Program will be a small step in bridging humanity. It most likely will not transform people, instead it will open minds."

Upon entering the meeting guests were given a paper that states the purposes and practices of the Providence College Black Studies Program. It reads, "The purpose of the Providence College Black Studies Program is to contribute to the end of endemic racism in the United States... The program

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# Unite and Fight Poverty

by Brian Hylander '95  
Asst. News Editor

34,120. According to the 1990 census, that is the number of people below the poverty level in the city of Providence. Of that number, 4,476 are children under five years of age, most threatened by malnutrition and a lack of adequate clothing. With the distressing pictures of Somalia and Bosnia bombarding our television sets, it is sometimes easy to forget that such poverty exists at home in the United States. For most, the poor have become marginalized forgotten, and isolated to their own slums.

a twelve year old boy who came by the center for clean drinking waters, dressed in shorts and a tank top in blisteringly cold weather. Thus, to help alleviate such problems, the Joslin Community Center is currently conducting an emergency drive for clothing (any size) and canned foods. Moreover, as Christmas quickly approaches, they will also be accepting toy donations for children in an attempt to shine some holiday cheer in an otherwise black December.

Founded in 1969 by a group of neighbors who observed the drive need for such a place of

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Although the government has institutionalized welfare programs, local community centers have also sprouted up to help relieve the depressive situation. One such place of refuge is the Joslin Community Center, located at 231 Amherst Street. This non-profit organization serves the ethnically mixed and economically deprived neighborhood near the Manton housing projects. These seventeen social workers who manage the center offer food and clothing, day care services, and after school programs to those in need.

Yet, the demand for such services outweighs their availability. Especially during the ominous winter months, donations are urgently needed. To show how distressing the situation is, Linda Wimer, of the organization, offers the story of

refuge. The Joslin Community Center's aim is to "serve the community with the purpose of helping residents of low economic means." It is this same charitable spirit which motivated this group of people, that the current social workers hope will posse Providence students and others to donate canned food and clothing.

Although most Providence College students tend to isolate themselves from this "other world", one cannot ignore that such a need exists. Not only is it economically advantageous to everyone in the long run when individuals act to reduce poverty, but it also contributes to the humanity of those who help (a basic trait which has a tendency to nowadays to be lost.)

To help end poverty, we begin on an unexpected local level. Communities responded to the tragedies of Hurricane Andrew and the Mississippi Flood with great effort and results. It is high time that we deal with the constant poverty problem which is plaguing the United States. Although not an easy process, Providence College students can begin by donating canned foods and clothing to the needy of Providence.

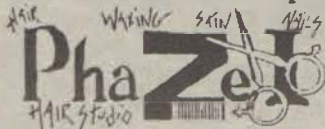
**The Student Development Center is offering a support group for students who are trying to cope with a family member who is/was chemically dependent or abusive. This group is an opportunity to meet with other students and a counselor, Ann Bellotti, and to have support while problem-solving. The group meets on Fridays at 2:30 in Slavin 120. This Friday, November 5th, they are showing a film called 'The Family Secret' in which celebrities discuss their family alcohol problems. All are welcome to attend!**



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## Join the PC Shadow Team

by Shelley Hall '94  
Career Assistant

Before anyone realizes, Christmas break will once again be upon us, and along with the stockings, the Christmas trees, and the extra five pounds, come the dreaded yet unavoidable questions from the family. "Have you anything useful besides sleeping until noon planned over your vacation?" Well, in case your vacations are anything like mine, have I got the answer any college tuition paying parent would be relieved to hear. It's the PC Alumni Network Shadowing Program and it's once again ready and waiting to be taken advantage of.

The ever popular Shadowing Program, sponsored by the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center, is coordinated by Debra Santostefano, Assistant Director of Career Planning Service and Kathy Clarkin, Director. Now in it's fifth year, this program can provide you with the opportunity to observe PC alumni in the workplace, obtain valuable career information, and make important contacts for your personal networking system. The Shadowing Program is definitely a great tool to use along that rocky road of the career planning process.

Have you ever wondered what a day in the life of a school psychologist was like, or how about an advertising executive, or an attorney? Well here is your chance to find out about the world outside the confines of the PC campus. Last year 87 students and 75 alumni participated in the Shadowing Program. These experiences included such career fields education, law, finance, human resources, hospital administration, and public relations. One satisfied customer from the Class of '93 had his own opinions about the Shadowing Program. "Thank you for the Shadow Experience. It was no small event which helped me to determine my career path...It really does help a great deal."

So, no more excuses. This year there are over 100 opportunities available in a wide variety of career fields and geographical locations just waiting for you. Give Mom and Dad, as well as yourself, a gift this Christmas break that doesn't end up on a shelf in the closet, and become a "PC Shadow." Students who are interested in the Shadowing Program (and I know you are) must attend the information session on Thursday, November 4 at 3:00 in Slavin 203.

## Develop a Black Studies Program!

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supports all those courses, practices and projects that directly and systematically challenge America's core values and beliefs... It is hoped that this open and honest approach to the problem of racism, and its concomitant sexism, will be consciousness raising for both black and white students."

Linda Charlot '94 agrees. However, she puts a specific emphasis on what a Black Studies Program would do for the black students here on campus. "I came to PC with great pride in being a black woman, and this was instilled in me by my parents. Some people were not as fortunate. Blacks should be able to leave PC not being confused, but feeling that they do have a destiny. A Black Studies Program would, I believe, do this," she said.

Some discussion broke out as to why it is entitled 'Black Studies Program' and not 'African' or 'African - American Studies.' Ross stated that the reason for this was to encompass more people. "We didn't want to alienate anyone (i.e. people from the Caribbean). Also, the term black is more empowering."

Lisa Clark '94, President of SOAR, is very hopeful that a Black Studies Program will be implemented at PC. "I was very

pleased with the turnout here and I liked very much what went on this evening. I am an optimist and can only hope that PC does get a Black Studies Program," she commented.

Some people, however, are not as optimistic. Professor Richard Murphy of the English Department does not believe that the Faculty Senate will pass the program. Furthermore, he does not believe that the inner cities are getting proper representation through literature, and therefore this would in turn hinder the effectiveness of a Black Studies Program. "The black authors are gearing their work towards the middle class and the white authors that actually do write about inner cities are misrepresenting them," he stated.

Fr. Thomas D. McGonigle, O.P., Vice President of Academic Administration disagrees that a Black Studies Program would not pass. "A Black Studies Program would be a profound experience. While I don't believe that it would solve the deeper problem of a multi-cultural curriculum, I do believe that it would pass the Senate, and I urge you to vote for it!"

## Disciplinary Measures

10/21

- 1) Violation of the standards of conduct of a PC student (p.35, #8)
  - 2) Consumption of alcoholic beverages by under-age persons (p. 36, #34)
- The penalties rendered were:
- 1) Alcohol education with Mr. Green
  - 2) Disciplinary probation until May 16, 1994
  - 3) Fine of \$100
  - 4) Community service - 30 hours each

## Brutality at '94 Club Nite

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offer no comment on the incident. The manager of Desperado's/Polyester's told me that he "never gives comments to newspapers of any type." (The officers of the Class of 1994 have provided the bulk of the information for this article.) The Cowl will follow up on this story as soon as more internal information becomes available.

10/12 Another car was broken into on Lucille Street. Please report any problems occurring off-campus to Fr. McPhail!

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## Clinton's Health Care = Socialized Medicine

by John J. Olohan '95  
Editorials Writer

The current ideological health care battle waged by the President and his wife may not strike you as being important but it is. The health-care plan proposed by President Clinton is about much more than health care, it is about politics.

I must hand it to Bill and Hillary Clinton, they are very smooth at what they do. They have been promoting their socialized medicine program with tear-jerking stories from families around the country. It is nice to be sensitive but we must be realistic, will the plan work?

Our government is extremely inefficient and our health-care system is also inefficient. So why are we putting the government in charge of the health-care system? It doesn't make sense.

Clinton said that there would be no bureaucracy. Like many other statements he has made, this one is also not true. There will be a National Health Board, a National Quality Management Advisory Program, and the Regional Council to control training.

We will no longer be able to choose our physicians. The government will also decide what doctors choose which specialties. This is a bla-

tant attack by the government to have control over us.

This is precisely why our Founding Fathers were so cautious when drawing up the Constitution. They set up a system that put the people in charge of themselves as opposed to the one they had rebelled against. Their cautiousness led to a very effective checks and balances system of government.

Socialized medicine is a monopoly created by the government. There needs to be a change in the current health-care system but to throw out the old system completely is asinine.

When the government is involved with anything, sooner or later, usually sooner, more government involvement becomes "necessary." I am sure you remember the \$50 screw drivers or the \$4000 toilets that the government was purchasing; what makes you think that the health-care system will be different.

If your mother or father owns their own business they will have to fire employees or close up shop due to the cost of the health-care plan. I do not believe Hillary Clinton has compassion for Americans the way she has been portrayed by the media. When Hillary Clinton was asked whether small-business executives will be able to shoulder the burden

for her health-care initiatives she replied, "I can't go out and save every under-capitalized entrepreneur in America." Does she understand that the majority of businesses in America will fall under that category? That is the kind of arrogance that is running our country and making decisions for the true hard working men and women of America.

Because of the "naysayers" we as Americans have become afraid of the future. Americans use to look forward to tomorrow because they were not afraid of challenge. Our capitalist system, though not perfect, has given hundreds of millions of people the ability to live a nice lifestyle. We the people must not resort to being dependent on our government because once we do then the land of the free will no longer exist.

Clinton used the word "change" to get himself elected. Now Clinton is using the word "security" to pull at America's heart strings. How long will it be before the government steps in and supplies everyone with a job, food, and housing? Our capitalist system is steadily turning into a socialist one.

As I have said before, there is no such thing as a free lunch, everything costs money. Liberals will tax, tax, and tax as much as they can. They spend OUR money not their own.

## On Racism: Poverty & Inequality

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Many in our society hold on to the idea that everybody has a chance to "make it" in this country, and that the blame for the high poverty rate among blacks lies on the impoverished themselves.

"My (white) parents, who immigrated to the States, raised me in a ghetto, but we worked like mad and eventually got out of there," is a typical argument of those in this society who were able to pull themselves out of poverty. "If I can do it, then blacks can, too," they claim. This is simply not true; this argument denies the reality of racism and overlooks the fact that it was much easier for a white immigrant to hide his ethnicity than for a black man to hide the color of his skin for a job interview.

How much have things changed in the past 30 years? Call a store in which a "help wanted" sign is posted in the window. If the manager is white, call him/her and tell him that you are interested in a job. List your qualifications, and mention that you are white. Have a friend do the same (call and list equal qualifications), but have your friend mention that he/she is black. See who gets a warmer reception.

The aforementioned "if I can do it, then blacks can, too" ra-

tionalization blames the impoverished for their situation. But is it really their fault? Is it the fault of blacks in poverty that white politicians want neither poor nor black families in their communities, or that they resist publicly financed housing? No. Is it the fault of those raising their children in inner-cities that their schools are not granted the funding they need to improve the quality of teach-

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ers and materials? No. Nor is it the impoverished blacks' fault that battles with Public Aid require more time and energy than they have, or that only half of those eligible for welfare in this country receive the aid they need to house, clothe, and feed themselves and their children.

Granted, poverty also plagues millions of whites in this country, but the fact that the poverty rate among blacks is 23% higher than that of whites must not be overlooked.

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## Control Criminals Not Guns

by Anthony R. Zupka '94  
East-Campus Hack

Election Day 1993 has passed and the voters have voiced their beliefs regarding a wide gamut of issues. The one topic that has emerged as a theme in many elections, however, is that of "crime in America." In New York, New Jersey, and Virginia, campaigns were waged and won due to platforms based upon the respective candidates' tough positions relating to crime. Stemming directly from this heightened awareness concerning personal safety, is an re-energized attack upon the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Some individuals incorrectly believe that a reduction in the number of guns available to the public will result in a decrease in the number of violent crimes committed on the streets of America. This mantra of those advocating gun control legislation is both fallacious in its reasoning and unconstitutional in its very

nature. Laws that prohibit individuals from protecting themselves or their property are not the answer to America's crime problem. The solution these concerned citizens seek lies in enforcing laws that are already on the books and punishing those who break them.

The Second Amendment clearly states that Americans have the right to own and bear arms. This important portion of the Bill of Rights was not drafted to ensure settlers of security as they moved westward. Nor was it included to allow early Americans to hunt. It was placed in the Constitution so that Americans could protect their property which, after all, they have the right to pursue.

The latest attempt to regulate guns in America is simply another case of a government trying to intervene in the lives of its citizens by informing them of what is in their best interests. Hopefully this attempt is resisted, because the police can not protect us all.

## Beirut Weekend: What A Price To Pay

by David McGuire '94  
Editorials Writer

There was a thundering crash and a brilliant flash, then there was silence and the dead. Solemn faced survivors sifted through the wreckage, bagging the body parts of their fallen friends. 241 US Marines died in Beirut on that day, ten years ago, buried beneath the rubble of their barracks. An anguished nation screamed in protest against a war that was not ours to fight, and a red faced President recognized his mistake.

Within a week the Marines were sent home, but most arrived in sealed steel coffins. Over 12,000 pounds of explosives were used to level their compound, resulting in the largest single-day massacre of US troops since World War II. The true tragedy was that most of the dead did not even know why they were there in the first place.

President Reagan sent the Marines into Lebanon as peacekeepers, to quell the violence of a bloody ethnic war. No objectives were set, no mission was planned, and the Ma-

rines were perched on a fragile pedestal of non-aggression which restricted their ability to protect themselves. Marines are not peacekeepers; they are a war machine, and when that machine stops moving, they are simply a target.

Disaster in Beirut was imminent because of the lack of an objective. It is assinine to send soldiers into a combat zone to sit on their helmets and wave the Stars and Stripes. The rest of the world does not share our view of America as the good guy. Sending combat troops into a war zone under the guise of "peacekeepers" is an old trick that does not fool anyone. History has shown that the passage to peace is not down the barrel of an M-16.

The cryptic message inscribed on the corpses of 241 Americans was a violent reminder that the United States cannot be the hand of God in world politics. If we feel it is necessary to enter a foreign conflict, we must go in with strictly defined goals, which we then adhere to. Unfortunately this message has been erased in the minds of the current administration.

American troops are being deployed at an alarming rate to several locations around the globe. While troops are on their way to Haiti, coffins are returning from Somalia: a political quagmire into which we are swiftly sinking to new depths.

Our intentions in Somalia were initially good. However, we have lost sight of our objective and our peacekeepers have become hunters, and the hunted, of warlord Mohammad Farrah Aidid. Clinton says we will be out by March, but all that procrastination produces in this situation is bodies.

The anniversary of the Beirut bombing is not something to be celebrated, but it needs to be remembered. The message from ten years ago is still painfully clear and should be heeded. We must set our sights on a final goal, and if that goal becomes blurred, or impossible to achieve, we must remove ourselves from the situation. If we bring our troops home now, maybe there won't be so many Americans coming home for the holidays in bodybags.

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## Commentary

by Abdul-Wadood  
Joel F. Aufiero '94

I declare Jihad on Providence College. No I did not just declare a "holy war" on the college, I just wanted to prove a point. Very few people in this country, let alone on this campus, know what the word Jihad actually means. Yet, the media and government officials love to use this word when dealing with Arabs and Muslims.

The Arabian (Persian) Gulf War emphasizes the ignorance of the American media to foreign words. The media had a field day reporting that Saddam Hussein had called for a Jihad against the western allies. Foolishly, the American people allowed the media's ignorance to become their own, and ignorance inevitably leads to hatred. Jihad does not translate into the English language as "holy war".

Jihad is an Arabic word. Arabic is a southern semitic language and is related to the northern semitic languages of Hebrew and Aramaic. Semitic languages rely on a system of roots and derivations to develop its vast lexicon. The Arabic root JaHaDa is a verb that means to strive or endeavor. From JaHaDa comes the derived verb JaaHaDa which means to strive or fight for a cause. Jihad is a noun derived from JaaHaDa, and means the act of striving or fighting for a cause, specifically the cause of Allah (God).

In Islam Jihad is any

act that furthers the cause of Allah (God) and is not limited to physical combat. The media, however, plays on this aspect and fuels the tension between non-Muslims and Muslims. Unfortunately, some Muslims also play on the ignorance of Americans in order to generate fear. The media loves

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to report on these Muslims, despite the fact they make up a very small minority of the ONE BILLION plus Muslims in the world.

Jihad can be a physical act, but does not have to entail violence. I could perform Jihad by washing my father's car or helping my grandmother do her shopping. Jihad can be a mental act. I could study for my exams or teach children how to read Al-Qur'an. Most importantly, however, Jihad is a spiritual act of devotion to Allah (God). The Holy Prophet Muhammad (may the peace and blessings of Allah be upon him) once said, "The most excellent Jihad is that for control of self." In

other words, I can perform Jihad by holding back my anger toward someone who has annoyed me. My informing you of the true meaning of Jihad is, in itself, an act of Jihad because I am dispelling a misconception about Islam.

The most important thing to remember about Jihad is that it must be utterly for Allah's (God's) sake. Allah says in Al-Qur'an, "...and strive hard in Allah's way with your property and your lives; that is better for you, if you but knew it!" (LXI, 11)

In this day and age it is very important to understand foreign languages, especially since we adopt so many foreign words into the English language. Jihad is just one example of misunderstood words or phrases. Let me illustrate by listing some words that are used quite often in the English language, that are of Arabic origin: ALGEBRA, ALCOHOL, ASSASSIN, CALIPH, CHECK, ISLAM, JIHAD, MIRAGE, MUSLIM (NOT MOSLEM), OTTOMAN, QUR'AN (NOT KORAN), SULTAN and TARIFF. These are just a few from the top of my head, but there are others and this is just from Arabic, what about from other languages. Next time you use a word from a foreign language think about it and ask yourself if you really know what it means, you may be surprised.

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# Letters To The Editor

## Words of Wisdom

To the Editor:

It is hard for one to grasp the severity of the location of our little microcosm of existence called Providence College. For the larger part of a year, we spend our time nestled in the quaint, cozy environment of a respected college campus while all hell is breaking loose around us. Most people, myself included, tend to ignore the fact that the area within which we live has the potential to be very dangerous. Sounds of police cars, fire trucks, and ambulances frequently shatter our calm PC air without the slightest impact into the implications of their meaning. Until this past week, I really never gave much thought towards stories of off-campus violence. Call me guilty of apathy or ignorance or whatever but I let these incidents go in one ear and straight out the other without realizing that somewhere down the road it could happen to me or one of my friends.

This past Wednesday night around 9:30, one of my housemates was walking up Eaton Street towards the library when he was jumped by two miscreants. After a minute of repeated punches to his head, they stole his hat, searched through his bag for any valuables (of which they found none), and then ran off. The physical bruises will heal in good time but the emotional impact of the attack will remain for a while (if not forever).

The reason that I am writing this letter is to enlighten students on the dangers that exist outside of our campus. My housemate has told me that had he been walking with somebody, the incident probably would never have occurred. Please, if you're going to travel by foot off-campus

and it's getting dark out, bring a friend with you. If you can't get anybody to go, take the shuttle, find a ride with somebody or even ask security for an escort. Hopefully, by taking the appropriate steps and continually following them, we can put an end to our off-campus problems. Thank you for your time.

Mat Bunnell '95

### Cowl Editorial Policy 1993-1994

I. Commentary articles and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty, or administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial staff. If there is a specific part of your letter or article you do not wish to have altered, please see one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.

III. All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish to have your name appear in print, please contact a member of the Editorial staff or the Editor-in-Chief. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly sensitive nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to the publication on Wednesday.

## Can't We All Just Get Along?

To the Editor:

Eleven months ago, my dearest and most trusted companion was brutally murdered. And so, I guess to say that life has been a little difficult lately is an understatement. Never does pain seem real until you are on the hurting side of it. Never is murder a societal problem until it is a personal one. Never can people seem so cold and selfish until your heart aches for understanding. These are the realizations I came to very abruptly eleven months ago.

How long can we go on pretending that we are safely hidden behind the walls we have created to protect ourselves from hurting and embarrassment? When will it be okay for each of us to look into the eyes of another human being and acknowledge their pain? It shouldn't have taken a wonderful friend's death for

me to recognize the beauty in living, but it did.

We are all on this planet for a very brief visit, some more brief than others. And yet, it seems so difficult to be kind. It seems like such a major chore to say "Hi" to one another as we walk to our classes each day. Look around yourselves. Notice the eyes that drop to the ground as you pass by a PC student that you never met. Why? Why don't we look up and say "Hi?" It seems like such a simple word, so easy to say. Why do we say, "Hi, How are you?" and then never stick around to hear the answer?

Every human being has something kept hidden very deep within their hearts, a life story, a pain, a reason for laughing. We never take the time out to meet the people we are sharing the world with each day. We never let the barriers to our hearts down long

enough so that others can see our need and vulnerability.

Regardless of our place in life, whether we have more riches than the kings of Egypt or less than a common field mouse, we all share one thing—we NEED each other.

The world can be such a beautiful place, but too often we allow ourselves to become comfortable with the way things are. We have become numb to the atrocities that take place every day because they don't directly affect us. We must feel the pain that others feel. We must work together to overcome that pain and share the laughter.

Take time to tell people that you care about them, that they matter. Let others see that you need them, and they will need you too.

Tricia K. O'Hare '95

## Chaplain's Community

To the Editor:

"What parish are you from?" When I was a kid growing up in Baltimore, this was a question that we often asked of one another. We identified ourselves by our neighborhood parish. Much like our family, our parish gave us a sense of community. Where do you find that sense of community now?

Although Aquinas and Guzman may look different than your neighborhood church, they are the places where the PC community comes together to celebrate its faith. A parish is a community of faith, and for that reason, PC is our "parish." We are more than an educational institution; we are a community of faith which reaches out to include

all PC students, faculty, and staff, even if they are not Catholic!

A community of faith is characterized by several kinds of activity. First, a community listens. It is the place where we listen to God's saving Word which comes to us in Christ Jesus. Second, a community relates. It is the place where we find friendship with one another in the Lord, because we realize that in Him we are a part of a family where the members take care of one another. Third, a community serves. Our faith is never purely personal because it must always express itself in service to others. Practicing our faith means putting into practice what we have been celebrating at Mass. Fourth, a community wor-

ships. Of all the parish's activities, this is the most important because every activity in which we are involved on campus should somehow direct our minds and hearts to God.

In order to better serve you, we need your input. We are in the process of evaluating our sacramental ministry here at PC. Are the Sunday and weekday Masses at convenient times for students?

Please come up to Slavin 211 to share your feelings concerning sacramental ministry at PC. Surveys about this topic will be provided soon, so please take the time to fill them out.

Let's work together at making our "parish" a true community.

Fr. Joseph Barranger O.P. Chaplain

## ATTENTION SENIORS!

*THE TIME HAS COME FOR CAP AND GOWN FITTINGS!*

WHEN: Wednesday, November 10  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: '64 Hall, Slavin Center

ALL SENIORS MUST ATTEND UNLESS THEY ARE EXCUSED BY THE OFFICE OF COLLEGE EVENTS.  
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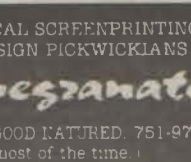
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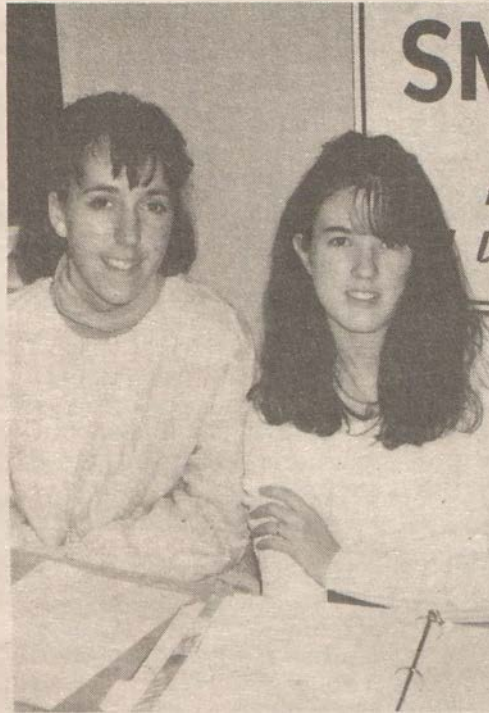


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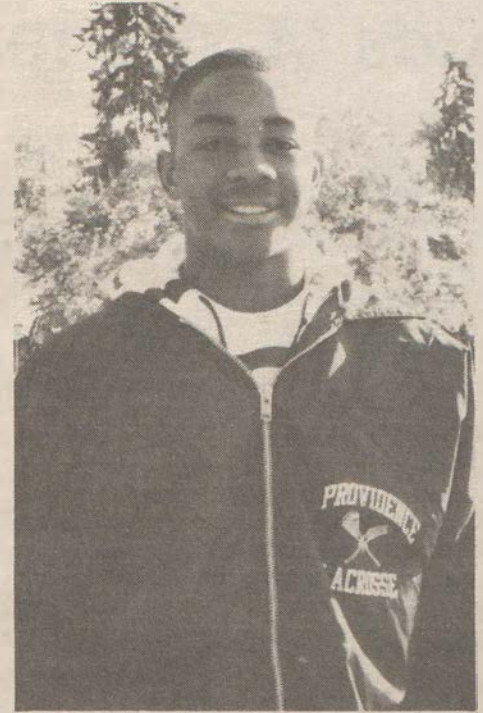
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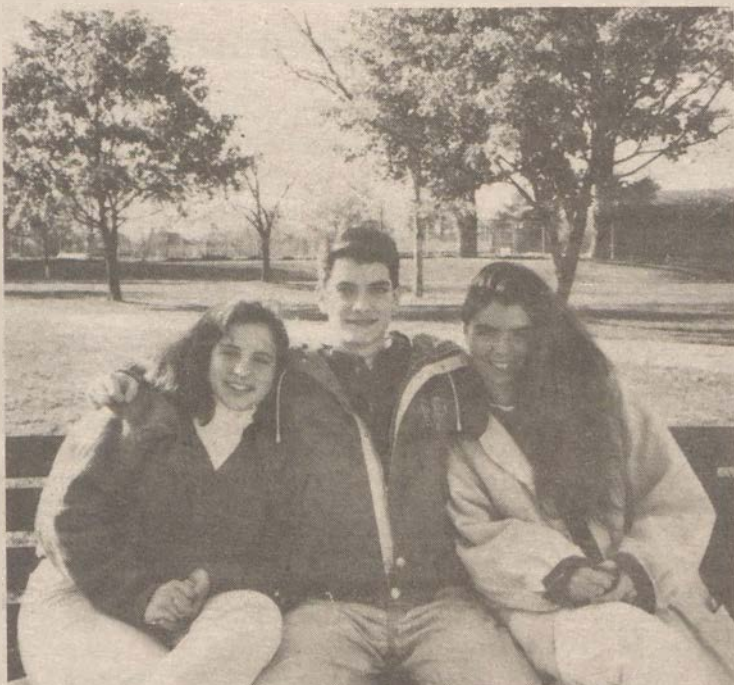
**Tricia McGowan, Krista Ostertag '94:** We agree with them!!



**Coleen Daly, Bridget Killilea '94:** No, it's the fact that the parents allow their children to watch it in the first place.



**Aberre Broome '95:** Not at all. Parents need to take more responsibility for their kids, especially watching a show like that.



**Christina Ellmer, Jim Jernee, Meghan Burke '96:** No, you're paying for MTV to come into your house and you should be aware of what you are paying for.



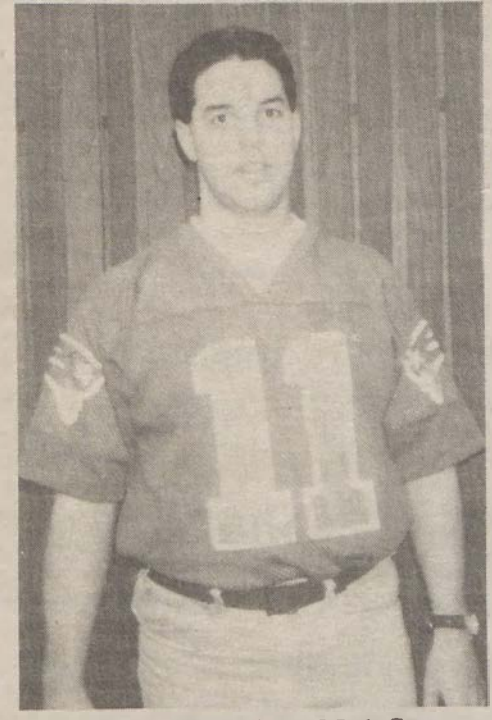
**Melissa Tucker, Gina Coyne, Kara O'Connor '97:** No, because it is a cartoon and it shouldn't be taken seriously. It should only be for entertainment purposes.



**Matt Cunningham '97:** No, I don't think that MTV is responsible. The parents are for letting their kid watch the show in the first place.



**Luke McFadden, Matt Duffy '96:** Absolutely not! It is definitely the parents responsibility to know that MTV is trash and a child that young should be watching PBS.



**Brendan Brown '94:** No! Screw that! That is an asinine statement.

**Dina & Sue:** No way! That statement sucks and we don't like things that suck. Heh, heh.



etc.

# WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL- NIGHTER.

NO ANNUAL FEE,  
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# Junior Ring Weekend '95

November 4th - 7th

## Friday, November 5th

*Semiformal Buses depart from Peterson Recreation Center at 6:00pm  
Bus admittance ticket is required!!*

## Saturday, November 6th

*Formal Dinner Dance at Boston Marriott- Copley Place  
Cocktail Hour begins promptly at 7:00pm in the Grand Ballroom  
Dinner will be served at 8:00pm  
Please bring bid with you to the formal  
You are responsible for your own transportation to Boston*

## Sunday, November 7th

*Brunch begins promptly at 10:00am at the Grand Ballroom  
Video to follow  
Semi-Casual Dress  
Video will be sold after the brunch for \$10.00 a copy*

Providence College  
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Michael Knauff  
Saturday, November  
13, 1994  
11:00am to 5:00 pm

Providence College  
Peterson Rec.  
Center  
Providence, R.I.

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and bring your  
sticks, a notebook,  
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Your Ideas...  
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Your Voice....

Come and Contribute to the  
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WE NEED YOU!

Thursday, November 11  
7:00pm  
Slavin Rm. 217

## Trick or Treat

by Maureen Sachs  
ACC President

When I think of Halloween's past, many images are conjured up in my mind. The big picture, of course, is the mounds of candy I ate after trick or treating. Therefore in keeping with the Halloween tradition instead of trick or treating myself, the ACC invited forty-six children from the Smith Hill Center to the apartments to participate in the fun on October 28. A wide array of costumes of devils, witches, dracula, and gypsies were prevalent. But some of the more creative children explained they had gotten into a boxing match, and therefore explained the red face paint they were wearing.

Everyone got into the spirit of things, including the

RA's and ACC members who also dressed in costumes. To end the festivities, everyone was invited down to Colonel's Corner for a Halloween party. The day was a great success for both the children and the P.C. students.

The month of October has been a busy month for ACC. Recently we invited the Apartment Complex Residents to a social at Finnegan's Wake. It was a great opportunity for students to perhaps meet their next door neighbors for the first time. In a relaxed atmosphere, residents were able to "hangout" with their friends while enjoying music provided by Mike our DJ, and the great shrimp, ravioli, and wings which Finnegan's is famous for. Thanks for all the efforts from the ACC. I can tell it is going to be a great year to live in the Apartment Complex.



# Student Congress

## Police Brutality: We Can Beat It!!

by **Melissa Silva**  
Executive Board Secretary

There has been a rising concern lately about police brutality against Providence College students. What most people do not realize is that the Student Congress can help students defend their rights. Student Congress retains the services of a lawyer throughout the school year. He is always

available to give legal advice about police brutality as well as other matters, such as landlord/tenant questions. If you have experienced any kind of police brutality, we can lead you in the right direction of where to start in defending your rights. We will help you contact the lawyer as well as Student Services. The only problem is that you have to come to us. We have heard many stories about police brutality and

harassment happening, but we can't do anything unless the person comes to us with the facts. If you are aware of police officers assaulting or harassing students or if you are a victim of this yourself, please contact anyone of the Executive Officers of the Student Congress (John Ryan, Cherie Levesque, Pamelyn Collins, or me, Melissa Silva). We are always available to help you.

## Minutes From the November 1st Student Congress Meeting

### GENERAL

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A motion was given by Jim Kane to suspend the rules.

Guest speakers Attny. James Reilly and Atty. Maroni were present to discuss Student Rights. Mr. Reilly has been the Student Congress lawyer since 1981. The legal advice that he gives consists of landlord/tenant matters, arrests and police matters, and acts as a legal advisor to Student Congress in the matter of leases or contracts. He does not go to court for the students; he only gives legal advice. If a student needs a lawyer in court, they have to retain legal council on their own. Mr. Reilly and Mr. Maroni both discussed student rights. Some issues discussed were: police entering a home, 4th Amendment rights, and noise violations. They also discussed exceptions that may occur such as circumstances under plain view and hot pursuit. Some questions were raised by students on these matters.

#### COMMITTEES:

**Ethics:** The Congressperson of the Month for October went to the Public Relations Committee for their work on Midnight Madness, Peaceful Coexistence, and the Walk-a-thon.

**Food:** There will be a committee meeting on Monday, November 8 at 4:00 pm in Raymond Cafe.

**Clubs & Organizations:** The President's Board in Lower Slavin will be completed this week.

**Public Relations:** Thank you to everyone for helping with Midnight Madness publicity. Peaceful Coexistence will be distributed on November 10 at 3:00 pm. All articles written for the COWL are due on Tuesdays by 12:00 noon. The next PR meeting will be Wednesday, November 3 at 6:30 pm.

#### BOARDS:

**IAB:** Michael Gill thanked everyone for their help with Midnight Madness.

**BOP:** Events of the week: Tues.: Coffeehouse - Dr. Seuss night with Green Eggs & Ham; Thurs.: Van Damme movies; Sun.: Movies - "Sleepless in Seattle"

**BMSA:** Eddie Searight announced that there will be a meeting about a Black Studies Program at PC on Tuesday, November 2 at 7:30 in '64 Hall. **Residence Board:** Residence Board will be attending a National Residence Board Conference at University of Vermont this weekend. Colonel's Corner is opened on weekends from 1-3:00 am. They sell french fries, onion rings, and mozzarella sticks for \$1.00 a bowl.

**ACC:** Trick-or-Treating with the Smith Hill kids went very well. **COA:** A major concern of the administration is student drinking. They feel that this is the worst year and that there is more drinking during the week. Complaints have come from parents, teachers, and other students. John Dow asks for any input that anyone might have on the matter.

#### CLASS REPORTS:

'94: Club Night went fairly well, there was one isolated incident involving the bar and the police and an investigation is under way on the matter.

'95: JRW is this weekend. The Ring Mass is Thursday, doors close at 6:00 pm. The Semi-formal is on Friday. Busses leave from Peterson between 6-6:30 pm. The Formal is on Saturday at the Marriott in Boston. Cocktails are at 7:00 pm and dinner is at 8:00 pm. The brunch on Sunday is at 10:00 am and the slideshow at 11:00 am.

'96: The new location of their Club Night is Muldoons on November 13, from 7-12:00 pm.

'97: The Midnight BBQ was rained out on Saturday, it is rescheduled for this Saturday, November 6.

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS

was a great success!!

The Executive Board of Student Congress would like to give special thanks to:

Mike Gill and Joe Platania

Brian Charon and Bill Meehan

Sixth Man Society

Alissa Murgia and the Public Relations Committee

PC Pep Band

and everyone else who participated in the night's festivities!

## Attention Class of '96

by **Leslee DuPont**  
Sophomore Class Treasurer

Since this is the first time I have ever officially addressed the Class of 1996, I would like to introduce myself. I am Leslee DuPont and am Class Treasurer. In recent articles, the class officers have been informing everyone about upcoming class events, and I'm sure the news about Club Night has spread. The 1996 class officers and representatives take pleasure in bringing everyone together in what is supposed to be an unforgettable night. Due to a change of plans the Club Night will no longer be held at

Carpano's Restaurant but will take place at Muldoon's in Downtown Providence. It is scheduled for November 13 from 7-12:00 pm. There will be a live band, food, dancing, and beverages. Tickets will be sold along with Class of '96 sweatshirts, the week of November 8-12. The cost of Club Night tickets will be \$10.00, and sweatshirts will be approximately \$40.00. Be sure to buy early, supplies are limited on both items.

The Class of 1996 officers and representatives have been working hard to plan events that everyone will enjoy. We all look forward to spending time with

our classmates.

This coming weekend, the Class of '96 JRW Core will attend the Junior Ring Weekend for the Class of 1995. Following a mass on Thursday night, the Core will attend a semi-formal dance on Friday and a formal dance on Saturday. The Core committee will assist the Class of '95 to help things run smoothly and will also learn how to make our upcoming JRW just as great.

I look forward to seeing you all at Club Night. Remember to buy your tickets early so you won't miss out on the fun.

**Class of '96  
Sweatshirts  
on Sale  
in Lower Slavin**

**November 8 -  
November 12  
Gray or Blue (hoodless)  
\$40.00**

**'96 Club Night  
at Muldoon's**

**Saturday, November 13  
7-12pm**

**Tickets on sale in lower Slavin  
November 8 - November 12**

**Dancing, DJ, Food, Beverages**

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**Class of '97**

**Midnight BBQ  
Slavin Lawn**

**Saturday, November 6  
12:00-2:00 pm**

**Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Soda**

**Music provided by DJ**



## Life in the Fast Lane Comes to a Screeching Halt for River Phoenix

by Cyndi Castello '95  
A&E Assistant Editor

Halloween did not turn out to be the normal celebration for 23-year-old, rising star, River Phoenix. The young star died early Sunday morning at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. As with all the stories centered around Hollywood stars, this story contains facts that are agreed upon and others that are unique to separate reports.

It is common knowledge that River Phoenix was at the Viper Room which is owned by Johnny Depp, the night of his death. He was accompanied by his brother, who is also an actor, Joaquin Rafael (Leaf) Phoenix and actress, Samantha Mathis. Also, Phoenix's and Depp's band, Aleka's Attic, was scheduled to play at the club that night along with the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Now, there are many rumors or unanswered questions that newspapers are proposing. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Phoenix arrived at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in full cardiac arrest,

with no pulse or blood pressure, and within the hour he died of unknown causes. The *LA Times* also stated that Leaf Phoenix and Samantha Mathis laid River Phoenix outside the nightclub and watched him have severe seizures while they argued amongst themselves. When the doorman of the club suggested to call 911 Leaf Phoenix replied, "He's fine, he's fine!" Ron Davis, a well-known Hollywood photographer, seemed to be the good samaritan of the drama. Apparently, Davis had a liquor store attendant call 911 while he hailed a passing sheriff's car. Davis could not believe how people were treating this event as a "Hollywood Halloween freak show." Lastly, the *LA Times* stated that Flea, the bass player for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, frantically left the club yelling, "I'm going with him! I'm going with him!" Those are the facts specific to the *LA Times* article.

As for the *Boston Globe*, the story is quite different. To begin, the 911 call was made by his brother who pleaded with the dispatcher to come quickly because his brother

was having convulsions and was dying. The recorded call was overlooked by the *LA Times*. Also skimmed by the *LA Times* was the point that the paramedics were told that River Phoenix was on drugs. Ray Riber, captain of the county fire department, said that "it was the classic cocaine overreaction - it just nails some people and stops their heart." That was the *Boston Globe's* words on the tragedy.

As the "home" newspaper, the *Los Angeles Times* did a good job covering the story and unfortunately did an equally good job covering the incriminating yet important facts of the story. The bottom line is that River Phoenix, a talented, honest, righteous, heart-throb of an actor is dead. He came into the film world eight years ago, created a whirlwind and went out just as quickly, just as mysteriously.

To all his fans, instead of flowers his family is suggesting that a donation be made to River Phoenix's favorite charities: Earth Save in Santa Cruz and Earth Trust in Malibu.

## A Change of Pace - Go See Trojan Women

by Beatrice Bleichert '96  
A&E Assistant Editor

Coming soon to the Blackfriars Theater is *Trojan Women*. The play opens this Friday, November 5 at 8:00 pm. *Trojan Women* will also be subsequently shown on Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 2:00 pm. The same schedule holds for the following weekend on November 12, 13 and 14. Centering around the harsh conditions that existed among the Trojan women after the Greek siege of Troy, this great tragedy will surely be another one of PC's tremendous theatrical hits. Some of the stars in this classic story include Colin Baerman as Agamemnon, Jeanine Cappello as Cassandra, Christopher Gallagher as Polydorus, Rebecca Kupka as Helen, Dan Lesho as Menelaus, Leigh Price as Andromache and Jessica Salvatoriello as Hecuba. The cast also consists of several other wonderful actors and actresses that comprise the chorus.

With the knowledge of wide range of creative artists

involved in the cast, one should definitely not miss the show. In addition, it only costs a mere \$3.00 for PC students to go! A pretty good deal for a night at the theater, don't you think? The student body of Providence College is really spoiled when you consider all of the amazing plays that are presented all year round. Every one, including myself, should take more advantage of the Blackfriars Theater. Why not start this week with *Trojan Women*?

According to director John Garrity, the cast has been rehearsing for six weeks now and should "present a clear production of the play for the here and now, having some validity in today's world and not just as a museum piece."

In the end, it's really up to you, the audience! So please, go see *Trojan Women*, something a little different for your weekend. Please stay tuned to this section for further commentary on the play after its release. If you have any further questions or want tickets, call the Blackfriars Box Office at 865-2218.

## The Preview of the Review

by Cyndi Castello '95  
A&E Assistant Editor

I cried during the preview - this is definitely a movie for a first date! I am talking about the preview for *My Life*. Micheal Keaton and Nicole Kidman play a young, yuppie couple who are getting on their feet and setting goals for their future. They are full of bliss when they hear the news that they are expecting a son; but they crash quickly from this high. After a few short months of planning and shopping and bragging, they find out that Micheal Keaton is expected to die around the same time the baby is expected to be born. There is one hope for the couple when they put their future in the hands of an Asian healer who insists in the power of miracles. Finally, a movie with heart and soul. It will be coming soon in theaters near you and the review will then follow here soon after.

## 4 Stars for 3 Steeple Street

by Jack Welch '94  
A&E Staff Writer

For this week's review, I chose the 3 Steeple Street Restaurant located on 125 Water Street in Providence. It's a restaurant that I've passed by many times over the past three years on my way up to Thayer Street. From the outside it really doesn't catch the eye, but rather looks like a cozy little restaurant tucked away from the bustle of the city. This proved to be one of its attractions to me. It's not the kind of place that I'd recommend for a large group of friends, but rather to someone looking for a quiet dinner to relax and converse. The atmosphere inside of the dining room is exactly what I expected. It was softly decorated in non-overbearing tones. Although filled to near capacity, it was still relatively quiet and very conducive for good conversation. Our waitress was very pleasant and allowed us ample time to make up our minds before ordering. I think this is a very important aspect of good service. Nothing is more annoying than the feeling of being rushed.

The menu was almost ideal in my opinion. It offered a good selection of light fare consisting of appetizers, salads, and sandwiches. It also offered a limited number of dinner selections. What impressed me most was the specials list. Specials are appealing for a number of reasons. It gives a menu uniqueness and also lets the chef demonstrate creative ability.

For starters, we ordered the potato skins with broccoli and cheddar cheese [\$3.75]. It was a generous portion that was just the right size for two people to split as an appetizer.

For an entree, I chose the shrimp and scallops pesto [\$12.95]. It contained a large portion of shrimp and scallops sauteed in a light wine sauce with tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and garlic. This was then tossed into a basil pesto with fettuccine. I am accustomed to a bit more basil in pesto but their recipe worked well and the dish was delicious.

My dinner date ordered the seafood special of the day which was baked Atlantic sole [\$11.95]. It was accompanied by a choice of potato and sauteed zucchini. This dish was also well received. The evening ended with only coffee because we were both too full to sample the selections of desserts offered.

3 Steeple Street is a restaurant that I think is overlooked by many of us who opt for more publicized establishments. Its charm lies in the quality of its food and the serenity of its atmosphere. I would definitely recommend it to those who are seeking a quiet dinner for two or one amongst good friends.

On a scale of four:

Quality of food ♣♣♣♣  
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Service ♣♣♣♣  
Atmosphere ♣♣♣♣

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# Stay Up For Conan!

by Mark Cybulski '95  
A&E Editor

It's been over two months now since the late night TV sweepstakes began, and it's pretty obvious to see who are the winners and losers. David Letterman is a new man over at CBS, millions of dollars richer and as sharp and witty as ever. It was evident that Chevy Chase's talk show career was over within the first eighteen minutes of his debut, where his interview with long-time friend Goldie Hawn was going absolutely nowhere. Jay Leno hasn't really changed the format of his show, although much of his viewership seems to be slipping away to Dave. As for Arsenio Hall, it was only a matter of time before the viewing audience caught on to his phoniness. However, the biggest surprise of this whole late night battle is the emergence of Conan O'Brien as someone who is actually...well...funny.

There was a lot of concern earlier this year when Conan O'Brien was chosen to be David Letterman's successor at NBC. The viewing public seemed to be unaware of who this relatively unknown comedy writer was. O'Brien was born in Brookline, Massa-

chusetts where he attended Brookline High School. There, he was on the debating team, worked on the school newspaper and doing well enough in his studies to gain admission to Harvard. He then became a two-year president of *Harvard Lampoon*, the school's famous humor magazine that is the breeding ground for several of today's best comedy writers.

After college, O'Brien worked as a TV comedy writer, including jobs at *The Simpsons* and *Saturday Night Live*. When *Saturday Night Live* producer Lorne Michaels was approached by NBC to create a new show to replace *Late Night With David Letterman*, he first went to O'Brien, asking him to produce the show. He then took a chance and made O'Brien the star of the show.

The question was often asked as to how O'Brien, with absolutely no stand-up comedy experience and limited camera time, possibly take over for the funniest talk show host in America. O'Brien is obviously no Dave, but he has the talent and makings to be a great talk show host. Although his monologues sometimes fall flat and his interviewing skills aren't as sharp as they could be, his comedy sketches are hilarious and often carry the show. O'Brien

has always been well-known for his writing, which attributes to the success of his sketches. The more improvisational elements, such as interviewing and stand-up comedy routines, are only going to get better with time.

Andy, his pudgy sidekick, is vital to the show in that he allows O'Brien to relax and also serves as the center of many jokes. Any TV show that has Ed McMahon playing quarters with the star's sidekick has to get some credit as being funny.

As for the Max Weinberg Seven, they're a great house band, but Weinberg definitely needs more of a personality. As the show moves on, he too, will probably loosen up and do more than flash that goofy grin and play drums as O'Brien walks over to his desk. It would be nice to see Max Weinberg become for O'Brien what Paul Shaffer is for Letterman and what Doc Severinsen was to Johnny Carson.

O'Brien also gets some of the most innovative musical guests on his show. While Leno and now Letterman still get the more well known acts such as Billy

Joel and Aaron Neville, O'Brien has a newer generation of musicians on his show, such as Belly, Radiohead and The Breeders. This is obviously to attract the college oriented audience that O'Brien is seeking.

People have to remember that David Letterman wasn't exactly a huge hit when he debuted his show in February, 1982. He had to improvise with different comedy routines before he knew what was really funny. Stupid pet tricks, Larry "Bud" Melman and the top ten lists weren't overnight successes. Letterman had to try a number of different things before he knew what got the laughs. Right now, Conan O'Brien is doing the same thing. It is only a matter of time before O'Brien finds his niche and starts producing the kind of comedy that will make him a serious contender in the game of late night television.

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## Murder & Mystery at PC

by Jen Aborn '94  
BOP Treasurer

The Board of Programers' Fine Arts Committee is in the middle of one of its most exciting and successful semesters. The three members of Fine Arts this year are Jennifer Halpin '94, Garth Trask '95, and Matt Worthen '95. These three hardworking chairpeople are now planning a **MURDER MYSTERY DINNER**, right here on PC's campus!

On Friday, December 3rd at 7:30 p.m., Raymond Cafe will be transformed into a cabaret-style theater, where a traveling repertory company from Pennsylvania will present an interactive show. This is not just a play; audience participation by you and your friends will be an important part of the evening.

The setting for the show is a wedding. The evening begins with a four-course catered meal where you and your friends are part of the action as guests at the wedding. Midway through the meal a murder will take place. Actors and actresses will be situated at the tables and walking around talking to you, the guests, giving hints and clues about the murder—some will be real, some not. It's up to YOU to determine which clues will lead you to the discovery of the murderer's identity. You may be asked by the actors to participate in the wedding festivities, such as dancing to enhance the authenticity of the setting. At the end of the evening, you, the sleuth, will put your detective powers to work, and on the paper you will be provided, you write down who you think the murderer is, and his or her motive.

The repertory company also will be including two PC student theater arts majors, one former and one present, in the show. Dwayne Sheppard '93 is most remembered for his roles in *Romeo*

and *Juliet and Arms and the Man*—both at Blackfriar's Theatre, and a lab production of *After the Garden* last semester in Siena Hall. Kathy Parrella '94 has been seen on the Blackfriar's stage in productions of *Ring Round the Moon* and *Romeo and Juliet*, and most recently completed directing two original student lab productions of *After the Garden* and *Last in the Pack*. Both have worked behind the scenes on numerous Blackfriar's productions here at PC as well, and will share their acting skills at the Murder Mystery Dinner.

Tickets will be going fast for this unique show, so make sure you get down to the BOP Office on Monday, November 8th at 9:30 a.m., when tickets will be going on sale. This interactive show and four-course meal will cost you only \$12! Get ready for a murder mystery where you play an integral part!

Also, please remember that if you have any questions or comments for BOP, please stop by the office anytime—Slavin 119. We welcome any ideas or suggestions you may have. Thank you!

## Fine Arts Presents:

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## Features

## Course Closed!?

by Tina Kloter '95  
Asst. Features Editor

What's worse than being captured by huge green aliens and being dissected piece by piece while you're still alive? Course Registration. Each semester, we are all happily going to classes, minding our own business, when all of the sudden, we are sucked into the vortex of hell. We open our mailboxes and there is actually something there. As we pull it out, our elated smiles quickly change to expressions of panic and disgust. It's time to pick out classes that you know (only too well) will be filled by the time you register. You are very well aware that this is only the first of many torturous steps.

**Meeting with your advisor-** In order to do this, you must first find out who your advisor is. This may be accomplished by going office to office whimpering, "Are

course registration, you have to fend for yourself. Here's a good way to make sure you get to the front of the line: You- Hey kid, did you hear that they're giving out free stuff on Slavin Lawn again? Stupid kid- Duh, no. I did not know that. You- Yeah, well, if you don't get out there right now, it'll all be gone. Stupid kid- Heh heh. Gee, thank you, nice person.

You may feel a little guilty taking advantage of other people's weaknesses, but don't worry, you'll feel a lot better once you get your schedule. Another way to make sure you get a class you really want is to disguise yourself as Santa Claus and sneak into Harkins late at night. Once you're in, all you have to do is cross out the course you want to take and write "canceled" next to it. If someone asks you what you're doing there, just say you heard that there was a broken Christmas tree and you came to fix it, but you must've come to the wrong



you my advisor?" After you shake hands and introduce yourself, you must convince your advisor that this semester you will be taking classes other than "Popcorn Making" and "Toothpick Art." Once you accomplish that, you are rewarded with a white card that tells you that out of 3600 students, you will be the 3595th to register. Deciding that you deserve a little pity, you manage to talk to the only five people on campus who are worse off than you. You start to think that being dissected by aliens wouldn't be so bad.

**Picking backups-** Don't think for a minute that you'll get any of the classes you want. You can write down courses that you'd like to take, but you also need an alternate plan or two...or ten. Your alternate plan should be made up of classes that you know no one else will want to take. (Such as "The Most Boring Parts of the Bible," "Ethics of Eating Salted Foods" and "Understanding and Appreciating Muzak.") Once you've done this you're ready for the next step.

**Sink or swim-** Did you ever wonder how you would act if you were in a sinking boat with one other person and you had only one life preserver? Well, this is the time to find out. You may find yourself reverting to desperate measures. As you know, when it comes to

place. If they still seem suspicious, put on your best Santa voice and say, "Ho ho ho, it's not nice to pester Santa." Then, kick them in the shins and make your getaway.

**The moment of truth-** The time finally comes when you sit in front of the computer, next to the rather heartless entry person. This is how it usually goes: You- Hello, how are you today? Heartless entry person- After dealing with little pieces of cow manure like you all day, I'm about as happy as a fish out of water drying in the sun, being eaten alive by a seagull. You- Oh. Heartless entry person- Gimme your card. You- What? Heartless entry person (beginning to foam at the mouth)- Your card!! Your card!! You- Oh, here. Heartless entry person- Ha ha ha! All of these classes are full. Hey Sue! (Another heartless entry person) This one thought she could get into "Marriage!" You (beginning to cry)- I have an alternate plan. Heartless entry person- Listen you slimy little worm, you only get one try. Use the call-in registration. Maybe you'll bet into "Intro to Carpet Cleaning." Ha ha ha.

Not knowing what else to do, you trudge out of the computer room, trip down the stairs and if you're lucky, you land on your head, get amnesia and forget the whole thing.

## 25 Ways to Get Motivated

by Vera Schomer '96  
Features Editor

Now that you've been reminded of 101 more ways to procrastinate, aside from the techniques you've perfected with daily practice, now is the time to get motivated. No, this is not Richard Simmons talk. It's not time to lose weight unless of course you are too heavy to drag yourself to class or too flabby to pick up a book. I'm talking learning and grades, the reason why we are all here — remember?

As full-time, yes 40-hour a week students, it is easy to fall into a mid-college, mid-education, mid-keg, post-midterm, post-Halloween, pre-JRW, or pre-thanksgiving crisis. You may also be suffering from the pre-winter, non-scaling teacher, no major, big term paper and not enough time in the day blues. The simple solution? — 25 ways to get motivated:

Make a "things to do" list and a daily schedule \* talk to your parents — they'll

convince you to get your butt in gear \* talk to your friends with good grades and get jealous \* get a responsible study partner \* drag yourself to the library \* remember how much you're paying for every class (about \$40) — this makes your academic "holidays" much more costly \* take a shower before exams and before working on that paper — it will make you more alert \* think of how embarrassed you would feel if you failed out — What would you tell your grandparents? Your high school arch-rivals? The kids who idolize you? \* remember that not everyone gets the luxury of having great Mommy and Daddy inheritances \* hold on to that crazy career dream and work towards it \* exercise \* don't overeat — you'll get tired and lazy \* find a spiritual outlet — prayer, meditation, yoga \* think of seeing your boyfriend or girlfriend this weekend worry-free (of homework, that is) \* worry about those scholarship progress reports \* get psyched about a

major \* if the available majors don't interest you or don't relate to your career goals, speak to a career counselor or dean about individualized majors — they can whip-up something that will work for you \* remember the last dreadful, delirious day after your last all-nighter \* strive to be one of Who's Who Among American College Studentss too \* think of going to that bar or party guilt-free of procrastination \* put on your thinking cap — that means removing that disgusting, once-white PC drinking hat \* if you're frustrated in classes or with your grades, talk to your professors — they are human too \* plan a reward for a good test grade or a job well done: a trip to the Foxy Lady, a facial and shopping spree, a party, or just burning your notes, page by page \* make a bet or competition with your friends in terms of amount of work produced or grades \* think of how good you'll feel tomorrow if you accomplish everything possible today.

## Facts &amp; Fallacies of Being Polish

by Beth Brezinski '94  
Features Writer

Heard any good Polish jokes lately? I for one have probably heard them all and, yes, I do laugh at them. In fact, I share them with friends too. Whenever I do something stupid, I often blame it on the fact that I'm Polish.

**Question:** What do you call a skeleton in a closet?

**Answer:** The winner of Polish Hide and Seek.

Why is it that Polish people have always been looked upon as dumb, irresponsible, or just plain foolish? I can't answer that. I am aware, however, that Polish people of Eastern Europe have historically had problems with being ruled by and taken over by other European countries.

**Fact:** In the eighteenth century, Poland was partitioned three different times between Prussia, Russia, and Austria. Also during this time, the first Polish waterpolo club was established. Legend has it that the players were so dedicated to the sport that they practiced eight hours a day, every day. Boy, those horses must have gotten tired!

When I was younger I wondered why one of my neighbors always made cracks about Polish people. Now I don't care and it doesn't bother me anymore to hear Polish jokes and comments. It seems that every nationality has some fault or characteristic associated with it; that's just the way the world is. When people hear an Italian name, they think of the Mafia. Some people assume that all Irish people drink a lot. I've known guys who think that all Russian women are beasts and that all Swedish women are 6 foot tall, big breasted blondes with beautiful bodies. There

are many stereotypes that are applied to all different people; we just have to realize that some are true and some aren't.

There were three guys on a magic bridge. One was Jewish, one was Irish, and one was Polish. Each had a turn to jump off the bridge, yell out what they wished for the most and their wish would be granted. The Jewish guy went first and screamed as he leapt off the bridge, "I want to be rich!" He landed in a pile of money so high, it cushioned his landing. Next was the Irish guy who yelled, "I want a lifetime supply of beer!" He fell into a giant pool of it. Finally the Polish guy was ready. He took a few steps back, then got a good running start but tripped just as he was ready to jump and yelled, "Oh crap!"

**Fallacy:** It takes at least four Polish people to change a light bulb.

It actually only takes two; one to hold the bulb in place while the other holds onto the first guy and turns him around.

**Fact:** Polish independence wasn't restored until 1918. That was also the year that

Polish scientists were trying out a new invention - the solar flashlight.

How come Polish names end in -ski? Because they can't spell taboggin, uh, tuhboogin, uh, toh, oh forget it.

**Fallacy:** All Polish names end in -ski. There are also polish names such as Barszcz and Rysz.

**Fact:** The last time the Tall Ships sailed into Boston, the Polish ship arrived a week late. Apparently, they sailed into a storm in the Atlantic ocean on their way over and couldn't get here in time.

How did the Polish guy break his neck getting a drink of milk?

The cow sat on him.

How do you get a one armed Polish guy out of a tree?

Wave to him.

Not all Polish people are as funny and understanding as I am so you may want to be careful when and where you tell your Polish jokes. If you do hear any good jokes, I'd love to hear them. I'll even tell them to my dad when he gets out of the hospital. Stay out of those trees dad!

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# Features

## I Forgot to Add the Fabric Softener!

by Jen Stebbins '94  
Features Writer

It's real. It's unavoidable. It's sitting in the middle of your bedroom floor growing bigger with each passing day. It has a mind of its own, and it's taking over your life. It's your laundry. It's your gross, smelly, worn 25+ times clothing, and it's something every college student must face.

Did you know that the quaint little place on Douglas Avenue next to the 7-11 dubbed Laundry-Land, will wash, dry, and fold your clothes all for the low, low price of \$.60 a pound? But wait. It's so much more fun to sit down with fellow stinkers, get a Big Gulp, and do it yourself. Besides, Club Night at Polyesters just doesn't cut it when it comes down to a choice between that and your laundry on a Saturday night (we're talking about priorities here). At this time, I feel it necessary to ask all of you who return home to have Mom do your wash to please stop reading this article. We are looking to consort with only those who know the kinship that evolves from toughing out the laundry experience.

O.K. Laundry. What does it mean to you? For me, it's stress. I mean, come on. Is it white? Is it dark? Will it run? Cold? Warm? I'm overwhelmed. One cup

or two? To the line or only half full? And which is better: Tide? All? Cheer? (that's "all temperature") Tide with Bleach? Then there is powder, liquid- oh, and don't forget to add the fabric softener. There is just too much involved to take doing your laundry lightly.

The best way to do laundry is with a friend. It can be an adventure, an outing if you will. Strip to your bare essentials - no socks, no bra, nothing but the cleanest pair of pants and the one sweatshirt you have yet to

soil. Shove everything else in a bag and take it to the washers.

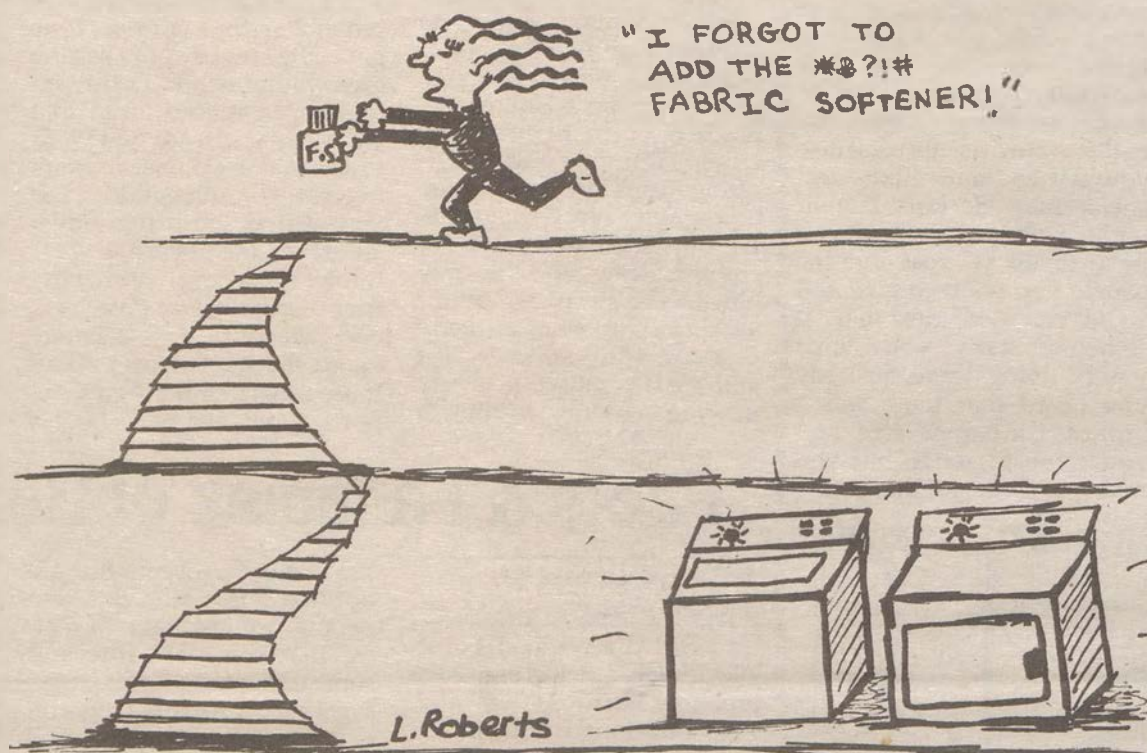
**Atmosphere:** There is so much to take in. It's what makes or breaks a laundry experience. For instance, take those random pieces of clothing scattered about the floor. Whether it be socks, underwear, or unidentified articles, it maddens me trying to figure out who would have left such things lying around. Maybe we should start a LAUNDRY-LOST-N-FOUND for those poor, mismatched, homeless items.

And then there are always those fabric softener sheets strewn about decorating the floor, intertwined with random dust balls. Wait - are those even dust balls? Or are they simply that crap stuck to the lint filter? And by the way, do you ever clean those lint filters off? I've always wondered because I've never seen anyone other than myself peel off that slimy film of lint from someone else's load.

**The Art of Folding:** There's a right way, and there's a wrong way. I advise

you all to NOT fold your roommate's underwear. He/she might get slightly upset over this. (It's not that I go around doing this, but by chance if loads are done together, it may happen that their underwear ends up in your hands.) Ever notice that some people stand over the dryer, take out each individual garment, meticulously fold it, and carefully place it into the basket? Then there are those who don't fold laundry at all. I think it's best to decide which one of these categories you fall into - it's an important piece of your personality that you should be aware of.

Some people still have no clue how to be the master of their laundry. I saw a man last week put three cupfuls of detergent into his machine. Once it started going, he quickly added more. HELLO MR... I think that may be overdoing it just a bit. Or how about the person who stuffs the machine so full that it begins to take on a personality of its own. It rumbles, grunts, snorts, and even seems to rock off its feet. But all in all, laundry is just such a small part of life that you shouldn't let it ever bother you. Besides, look at all of the entertainment you can get from a little load of wash!



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## Features

## Of Gate Keepers, Keg Masters and House Beers

by Mathew Bunnell '95  
Features Writer

Party!...Party!...Party! YeeeHaww! It's time for a good old-fashioned, booty-shakin', drink 'til you drop house party! Most everyone this side of the Mississippi has been to their fair share of parties. From "togas" to "keggers" to those wild and crazy Tupperware "jams", parties come in many different shapes and sizes, yet they all have one common goal in mind - a concerted effort on everyone's part to ...ROCK & ROLL until THE BREAK OF DAWN!!

Now, let's focus on our own party scene. I have been told that PC is one of the top party schools in the nation (no applause please). To live up to these expectations, each and every person has a "part" to play in making a typical PC bash what it is. Let me explain....

**The Gate Keeper**—Trying to get into a PC party...hold on. First you've got to get by some big, mean, bad-ass who's just looking for you to provoke him. "You got a couple bucks, punk?"—"Sure, you got change for a \$20?"—"Nope," (After he puts the money in his pocket).

**The Keg Master**—He

who controls the tap, controls all. The most popular person at the party, the keg master must bear a number of noteworthy attempts by the measly peons to get a brew. Examples: "Come on, baby, fill me up like only you can" or "Hey, remember me from your Civ class, your name's Mark, right?"

**House**—While the keg master is the most popular, "house" is the most powerful. With one simple word, the crowd around the keg divides to make way for the almighty host of the party. To be "house" is to be god.

**House Groupies**—These are the party-goers (usually of the opposite sex of the housemates) who hang all over the members of the

"house" so that they can get some beverage whenever they want. But watch out, "house" people, because when the kegs are kicked so are your chances of getting any nookie.

**The Flaming Drunk**—You all know who I'm talking about. The person whose face is beet red who can barely stand up straight. The Flaming Drunk can be known to take off his/her clothes, lose control of bodily functions, "yak" all over themselves, and generally act like a complete ass.

**DJ(Disc Jockey)**—This person makes sure the party is hoppin'. They've got to make sure the songs are popular enough so that people can sing and dance

along because one wrong move (like playing some Vanilla Ice, New Kids (on the Jock), or Color Me Real, Real Badd) and the party could come to a dead stop.

**Lookouts**—In true Paul Revere fashion, "The Cops are Coming, The Cops are Coming!" Now remember, 1 if by foot, 2 if by car and 3 if by Harley (Rhonda just loves to wrap her legs around a "hog" and go for a ride).

**Mack Daddy Stud**—These dudes are the smooth ones that romance three girls at once, whose mere entrance into a room causes many a heart to go aflutter. I can't really tell who drools more, the Flaming Drunk or these girls.

**Mack Momma Babe**—The

female version of The Mack Daddy Stud.

**The Gang**—A group of buddies who stand together and comment on their surroundings. The larger the groups, the more the room starts to look like a 7th grade dance...girls on one side, guys on the other. Go on Sally, talk to him....hee...hee...hee. Hey, Bobby, ask her to dance..you can do it. The more we mature, the more we don't...

**The Drifter**—The person all by himself in the corner who knows no-one and whom no-one knows. The question is, "What in the heck are you doing here?"

**Wall-Flower**—A more popular version of the drifter, at least the wall-flower knows people at the party but chooses to hold up the wall. What goes through a wall-flower's mind: "Let's see...right hand in pocket, left hand on cup...all right now...switch... left hand in pocket, right hand on cup."

**The Exhibitionists**—The couple hooking up in front of everyone. Everyone tries to give them some room so they can go on with what they're doing. "Hey look! They're going at it right here, right now...COOL! Whoa...look..we've got tongue...hey guys, are you watching this?"



## Same Old Song and Dance

by Bridget Hughes '96  
Asst. Features Editor

One of the best things about songs is that they always bring back memories of specific things that have happened. Whether happy or sad, songs are a very important part of life anywhere. So, here is a list of songs that I think most everyone can relate to at PC....

**"Let's Get Drunk and Screw"**: Yes - the theme song for Providence College. Let's go to Louie's or Brad's or Club's or a party, drink to our heart's content, find anyone that will do, take them home, and ... well you know the drill.

**"Oh What a Night"**: And what a night it was, late December back in '63. What a very special time it was... Ha, he couldn't even remember her name. Sound familiar? How many times have you said, "Oh what a night", yet the next day you come upon your one-night-significant-other, and not even gotten a nod of the head or a hello?

**"If"**: This song by Janet Jackson could relate to a lot of things here at PC. If only I hadn't beer-goggled last night, if only I could remember what I did, if only I had studied for that huge mid-term I had, if only I didn't have to face my parents when

the grades come... The list goes on.

**"I Would Do Anything for Love, But I Won't Do That"**: He won't do what? So many people have asked this question and tried to figure what it is exactly he won't do. Here at PC, more people should follow this example, because no one will do anything for love - period!

**"I Will Survive"**: The #1 song to listen to when one feels the need for inspiration. This song is perfect for people who have just been devastated by a breakup, or for people who expected too much from those who fit into the "Let's get Drunk, and Screw" category. This song is played at least 3-5 times on any given night at Louie's. Yes, it's sad to admit it, but PC is full of one-nighters who can't control their hormones.

**"In Your Eyes"**: In your eyes, that special someone you met last night really liked you. All those things he/she said seemed so nice, and you actually fell for them. But, it seemed so sincere, when he/she said "If I could rearrange the alphabet I would put 'u' and 'i' together." And when he/she said that it was cold - you must be sending chills up and down his/her spine - you offered your sweater. But, in his/her eyes, they were in it for the fun or the mind

games, or whatever it is that people like to do to screw with other's heads.

**"Going to the Chapel"**: Going to the chapel and you're gonna get married. NOT. Don't expect to find a spouse at PC. So just go to the chapel to ... repent.

**"YMCA"**: A very popular song played at stags - a song which everyone loves to dance to. However, come graduation, it's the place where all men will be living because they won't be able to afford anything else after paying back their loans. (Of course, we women will be right next door at YWCA for the same reason.)

**"ALIVE"**: Is something wrong she said... Is that the question? Of course there is something wrong. It's a Monday morning and the weekend is over - but I...I...I'm still alive.

**"The Wall Part II"**: We don't need no education - teachers leave us kids alone. I don't know about you, but if teachers don't stop loading us down with exams, quizzes, and papers - I am ready to drop put and say that I can get a job without a college education.

**"Eat It"**: Although Raymond food isn't the best, don't you know that people are starving in Africa? So as

Weird Al said it best - eat it! (Even though it might give you indigestion, or the runs, or gas or...whatever.)

**"Satisfaction"**: How come it seems that no matter what I

do or who I run into, things just don't go the way I want them to? Maybe it's the college thing. But whatever it is, I can't get no satisfaction, though I try, yes I try...

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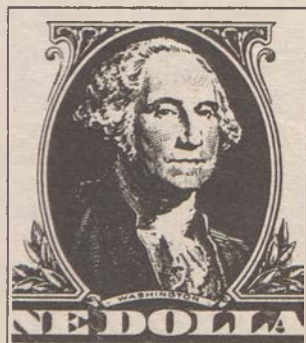
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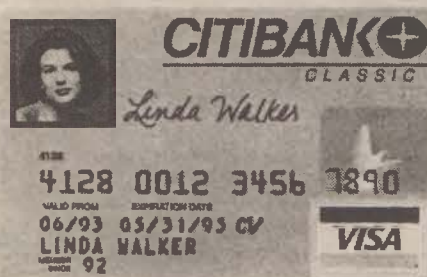
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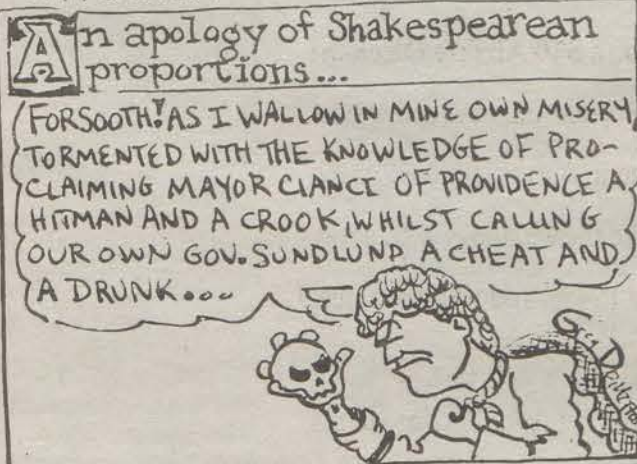
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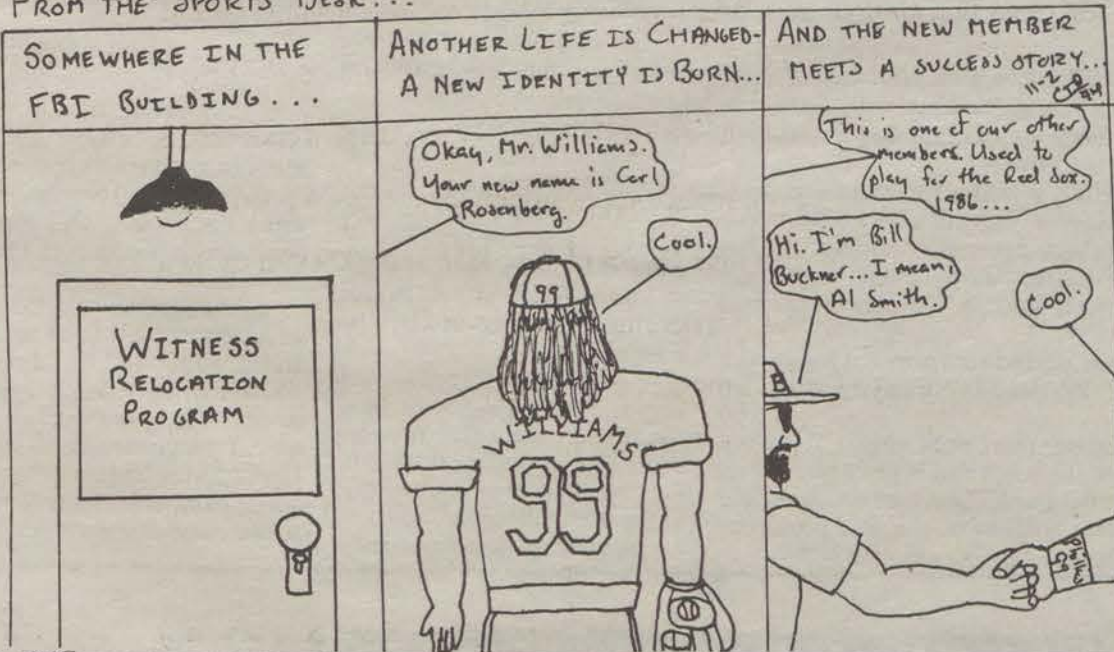
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## Sports

**Hockey:**  
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minutes into the third period, LaVarre had doubled that scoring statistic, slipping a timely Guzior feed past Vukota. The fireworks would continue two minutes later when Guzior stole a pass at mid ice and slapped the puck past UVM's tiring goal tender for the game-winning goal.

It wasn't easy to keep that the game-winner though, as the Friars had to kill two penalties in the last 11 minutes. The end of the game belonged to the blueline corps led by senior Ian Paskowski. Finally, UVM's quick forwards were stymied for the final minute with the goalie pulled, capping off a 5-4 PC victory.

Coach McShane exhibited a sense of relief after the contest; "We made some mistakes in the first period, but we then stepped up our forechecking for the rest of the game which helped us greatly."

There was no question though that the heroes of this game were LaVarre and Guzior. Entering the game as the third shift, the "looplinemates" set the pace for the Friars in the final two periods. "It feels good to rebound like this. I think that everything opened up because we kept working the corners." These heroics are becoming ordinary to Guzior, who leads the Friars with 3 goals.

What made this victory even more uplifting is the fact that the Friars will jump on the tour bus this weekend to face the Maine Black Bears on November 6th. The Black Bears are currently ranked third in the country, but Guzior and his Friar mates have a plan for them; "We need to come right out at them and last more than 5 or 6 shifts. It's very tough coming from behind against Maine." The Friars will then travel to Snively Arena to face the University of New Hampshire on November 12, with the Wildcats paying a return visit the following evening.

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So now the team has to make up the stagger. Even if they don't advance to nationals, they still need money for the spring season. In the coming days, rugby members will be selling PC rugby T-shirts and hats. The shirts will be selling for \$10 apiece and hats will go for \$15 per lid. Also, they will soon be having their "Rent-A-Rugger" auction in which you place bids to rent a rugger for a few hours. You can pretty much do what you want with them during that time. All proceeds from the sale and "renting" will go towards financing the rugby program. Keep your eyes open for details on both events in and around Slavin Center.

In the future, the team will hopefully get more money in allocations to alleviate the burden on the players. But this year's team needs your help now. Buy shirts! Buy Hats! If you want a shirt or hat, but don't see anyone selling them in the next week, contact any rugger about getting them. You can also contact Joe Downes on campus at box# 3719.

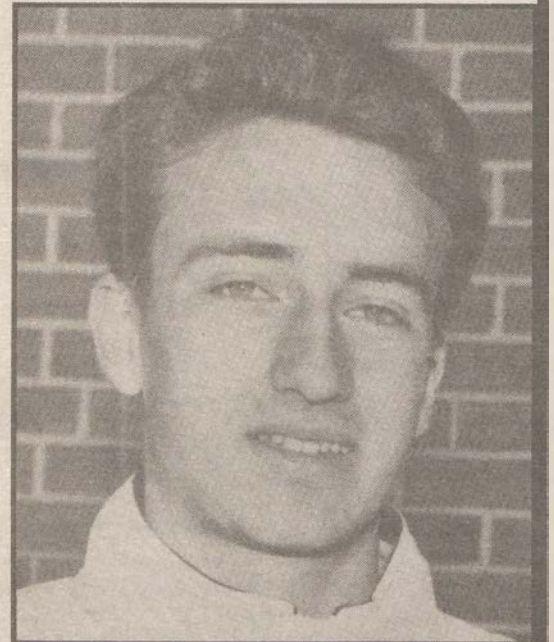
When "Rent-A-Rugger" rolls around rent one, but make sure you pay for your rental. If you skip out on your payment you are cheating the whole team.

Downes says that "we're on our own, right now." There is a chance that the school may help them but that is not a guarantee. Don't let the team be stuck in the mud. Don't let an obviously talented team be impeded in their goals by off the field problems. You now know what they're up against. Give them a hand.

**Clearly Canadian  
PC Athletes of the Week**

Amy Rudolph '95 (Kane, Pennsylvania)  
Women's Cross Country

Last Saturday, Rudolph won the Big East Cross Country individual title, winning the race in a time of 16:57. Her time was the second fastest ever run by a Big East runner at Van Courtland Park in New York. Rudolph edged out Carole Zajac of Villanova, the two-time Big East and NCAA champion. Her first place finish helped the Lady Friars to a third place team finish at the meet.



Andy Keith '94 (Birmingham, England)  
Men's Cross Country

Keith finished second in the men's race at the Big East Championships in New York. His time of 24:34 brought him across the finish line just four seconds behind Louie Quintana of Villanova. As a team, the Friars finished tied for fifth thanks to Keith's effort.

**Ruggers On The Brink  
Head To New England Championships  
This Weekend**

Joe Downes '94  
Contributing Sports Writer

After defeating defending Division II national champion Coast Guard two weeks ago (by the score of 10-3), PC clinched the Southern Division title and secured home field advantage in the New England quarterfinals. The quarterfinal game was played last Saturday at Veazie Field against Bryant College, runner-up in the Eastern Division.

PC dominated from start to finish. Kenny Peterson scored the first try only five minutes after the opening kick-off. Peterson was able to score due to the tremendous straight arm he planted on an unfortunate

Bryant tackler, sending him right to the turf. Jamie Lussier added the conversion kick.

PC struck again quickly, this time using the brute strength and cement head of Andy Graham. Graham surged through a host of Bryant players for the score. But Bryant struck right back on a PC mental breakdown, making it 12-5 at the half.

In the second half, PC took advantage of a Bryant penalty and David "Dilo" Diloretto walked in effortlessly for the score. "That play works every time. I can't believe how strong I feel with the ball in my hands," cried Dilo after his score. Lussier added another conversion kick.

PC's last score was a perfect pop kick from flyhalf Mike "Frazier Crane" Gill to Lussier, who tapped right to Jeff "Zero" Withrow.

The game ended at 24-5, keeping PC's perfect record intact. Now PC plays Maine at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Upon their victory, PC will play again at 3 PM against the Babson/Bowdoin winner for the New England Championship.

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## Sports

## Almost There One Game Remains In Disappointing Campaign For Men's Soccer



Senior Sean Clark (above) and the rest of the Friars took some lumps this season.

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

With the end of a long, rough autumn finally in sight, the Friars will graciously welcome the off-season. After a dismal 6-11-1 season in which they have had two 5 game losing streaks nestled conveniently around six wins you'd look forward to some time off too. The last game that remains is against Brown University. After that the Friars can relax, lick their wounds, and think about what might have been. Coach Bill Doyle, whose club compiled its worst ever record this year, commented on some of the strong points and weaknesses of the team. "We've played well, but have not been able to maintain our level of performance through the entire 90 minutes of the game." Coach Doyle indicated that the team has made many mistakes and has been punished for them. Likewise, the opposition has made their share of mistakes too, but the Friars have just not been able to make anything out of them for the most part. "We've used three goalkeepers this season and, looking back, it hasn't been our strong point. Unfortunately, when the goalkeeper makes a mistake it shows on the scoreboard unlike other defenders." This is a young team, younger than in past seasons and there are less upperclassmen that start. Usually the more seniors that start, the more consistent and mature the team is.

Last week, the Friars played Northeastern and Seton Hall. They broke through against Northeastern winning by a score of 4-3. That snapped their five game losing skid. Then, it took two overtimes to come to a 1-1 tie with Seton Hall. It wasn't a win but I'm sure the Friars would take it over another loss. Seton Hall is and has been a strong team and the Friars were able to tie despite playing a stretch of 44:00 with only 10 players on the field.

Coach Doyle said the losing streak was "frustrating." "I feel especially sorry for the two captains, Sean McDermott and Sean Clark. It's been quite frustrating for them because they, more than anyone else, gave 101% every game because it was their last year here." The Friars just did not capitalize on opponents mistakes for their own benefit. "It's been frustrating for me as coach," Doyle said. It is a team effort and Coach Doyle has not been able to rely on the contributions of some other players like he has been able to with McDermott and Clark. Doyle also said that his bench has had "no depth" to it and that the competition's bench has been much deeper than his. He also pointed out that other teams have many more scholarships to give out than PC so there is a recruiting advantage with the St. Johns and the Seton Halls who have several foreign players.

In a season that's been as disappointing as this one has been Doyle said, "We found the energy and pulled it out, that's what life is about." The Friars were confronted with a rigorous schedule. They competed, and are almost through this ordeal they've had to face. "We've played hard and smart, and feel we can play with any team in the country because we're disciplined." It has been a collective effort. They have played as a team and unfortunately lost the majority of their games. 8 of the Friars opponents have been ranked in the Top 20 polls at one time or another this year; that could have something to do with their sub-par record.

So as the Friars prepare to take on Brown in their final game of what has been a season that Murphy's law has taken over, there have been glimmers of light through the darkness. Clearly, the defense has been the strength of this team who has struggled to score goals. The Brown game is "in their hands" as Doyle tells his troops before each game. "It's not up to me," he said about the Brown game, indicating that the players' performance will decide the outcome.

A wise man once said that if it does not kill you it makes you stronger. This season has certainly made the Friars stronger as both individuals and, more importantly, as a team.

## Let's Rock The Civic Center Give The Friars The Homecourt "Advantage"

Mike Myers '94  
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, basketball season has arrived. Midnight Madness was a huge success, and a veteran Friar team is ready to take the floor. As the season approaches, I would like to address a problem that has plagued the team in the past. That problem is fan support. I know that the Civic Center is regularly filled for games, but are the people that attend really fans? Webster's defines a fanatic as: "one who is unreasonably enthusiastic, or overly zealous." To put it bluntly, there are not too many fanatics attending Friar games at the Civic Center.

In my 3+ years at PC, I have never heard us mentioned when opposing players are asked who has the rowdiest fans in the Big East. It would be easy to blame this on the season ticket holders, but I think the student body should be able to make up the difference. The Sixth Man Society has done an excellent job of organizing the students and getting them to the games, but they cannot do everything. Once at the games, we students must take it upon ourselves to get the crowd into the game.

In past years, joining the Sixth Man Society has been a good experience. It has consisted of a few dozen hard core fans who cheered enthusiastically, no matter what. This year the basketball team is going to go a long way, and they deserve to have a horde of rabid fans at every game. There is no excuse for not turning the Civic Center into a sea of black. The S.M.S. is providing free face paint, as well as pom-poms, streamers and balloons for all home games. Go ahead, paint your face and go nuts, you might even get on SportsCenter.

### Sports Commentary

Right now, there are roughly 600 Sixth Man Society members. That is only about 20% of the undergraduate student body! Let's face it, PC is a small college, so it is vital that we get as many students to the games as possible. Club vice president Keith Price has set a goal of 1,000 members for this year. I feel that every student should join. It only costs \$3, and it is well worth the investment. Even if you can only make some of the games,

go and scream your lungs out for the team. SMS member John Harrington: "I love to get juiced up and cheer on the team, but I hate it when I see students, especially SMS members sitting on their hands. It really makes me sick to my stomach."

My final point is this: if you are going to go to the game, be prepared to raise the roof. Don't sit down until halftime, and stand up as soon as the team returns. Fellow Society member Sean McNamara encourages, "Use the games as an opportunity to vent frustration. Paint your face and let it all hang out."

I close by issuing a challenge to the PC student body. We have been characterized by the league as a mediocre home crowd. Let's prove them wrong! Go to the games, cheer as loud as possible, make signs. We have an excellent basketball team that goes out every game and gives 110%. Fellow disgruntled member Bill Daley offers this reminder: "Give them the extra lift they need at home games, so there is no way that the selection committee can steal another birth from us." The Sixth Man Society is back and we can make it better than ever.

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## Sports

# Tourney Time For Lady Friars

Annica Ambrose '96  
Sports Writer

Big East tournament time is here again for Lady Friar field hockey. With Providence as the third seed in the tournament, there is no one dominating team this year, leaving the championship open for grabs. The Big East field hockey tourney is being held at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

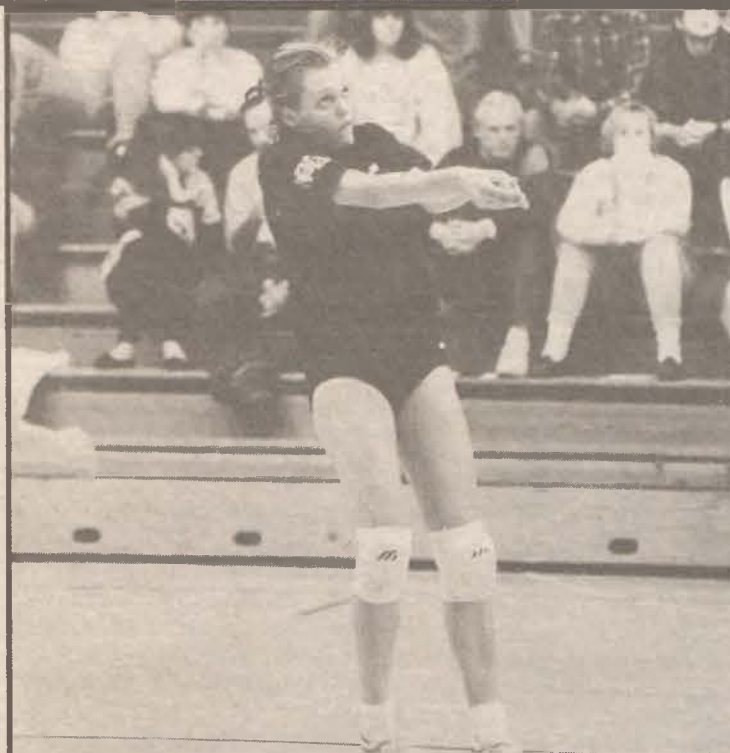
Finishing the regular season with an overall record of 9-8-3, the Lady Friars will begin tourney action by facing the number two seed, Connecticut, on Friday, November 5, at 1:00 p.m. Providence tied UConn, after a double overtime, early in their regular season, and have undoubtedly grown as a team, both offensively and defensively. Strategies against Connecticut, last year's tournament winner, consist of keeping the ball in attack on the right side and playing as a "unit" in the forward and midfield positions. Another key will be shutting down Connecticut's Kristen Kelly, a job taken on by PC's Cathy Guden. Guden has been "a catalyst on the field this year for attacks," leading the team in scoring and in spirit. A win in the semi-finals will put Providence up against the winner of the Syracuse (#1 seed) vs. Boston College (#4 seed) game, in the finals on Saturday, November 6, at noon.

## Field Hockey

The team's success is due to the hard work of the Lady Friar players. Coach Jackie Barto comments, "Kids have worked hard. Forwards are trying and do have potential, but things just don't always click." Friday's starting forward line of Mills, Zenowich, and Khozozian, will be looked upon to rise to this potential and dictate the offense.

Kim Robbins is "a key for PC's defense and inside the 30-yard line," says Coach Barto. Kim is counted on to mark out UConn's top rookie, Wendy Brady, and judging by the game of "consistent hockey" Robbins has played this year, there seems to be deep trouble for Brady. Tara Kaminski is another player deserving of recognition. Tara plays the right side and "has grown in offense and her ability to distribute the ball." Kaminski will be relevant in PC's plan of right-side attack this weekend. Two new additions to Friar field hockey are outside backs, Julie Fahey and Christine Cameron. Jackie is impressed with the way these two have "stepped up the challenge of defense and showed promise when they have been put into a big position."

Despite recent injuries of players such as Gina Martiniello and Jen Dopart, all of the Lady Friars will be fired up and ready for action this weekend. The team is excited for the Big East tournament and hopes to add to the two PC championships won in 1989 and 1991, both of which were held on Boston College turf. A win of the Big East grants an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. **GOOD LUCK LADY FRIARS!!**



Aileen Koprowski ('95) will be a key player for PC down the stretch.

## Volleyball: from page 24

The fifth game in a volleyball match is played under the rally scoring system, which means every serve is a point, so whoever wins the rally wins the serve and the point. The final game seesawed back and forth with the Lady Friars coming back to get it to 13-14 with the serve. But the Lady Friars lost the point on the serve and the game as well. "It was a tough loss", Coach Bagge said simply.

Their next match was against Seton Hall here at PC last Saturday. The Pirates came in with a 18-4 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the Big East, a hot team that would be a good test for the Lady Friars. PC came out and took the first game 15-13, lost the next one 11-15 and then won the third game 15-8, going up 2-1 in the match, and they seemed poised to take the match

in the next game. But Seton Hall came back to win the fourth game 15-10, forcing yet another fifth game and rally scoring.

The Lady Friars succumbed to the Pirates in the fifth game 6-15 and lost the match, 3-2. "It was a tough match" conceded Coach Bagge, "Our hitting percentage dropped from the second game and kept falling throughout the match. Becky Loftus and Kelly Tooley both played well in the Seton Hall match and may have earned themselves a starting spot in the rotation. We'll see."

Their next opponent was our neighbor from right down the street, Brown University. "The coach at Brown University (Diane Short), called me and wanted to set up a match. So we played them last night (Tuesday night)", according to Coach Bagge. This was a relatively easy match that the Lady Friars took 3-0. "It was a good confidence builder", said Coach Bagge.

Coming up the Lady Friars face Syracuse at Syracuse on Saturday, November 6, in what is a very important match. Coach Bagge says "This is a must win for us because it will potentially determine where we'll end up being seeded in the tournament. A win here will assure us of not being the last seed in the tournament, which means we'll probably face UConn in our first match."

Despite the continued injury woes to senior captain Missy Dawson, the Lady Friars seem to be in excellent physical shape. "What we need to do now is get mentally set. We've got good skills, plenty of height, and we've been playing better defense. We have to start concentrating and playing our best. If we do that, we'll be okay. We have to get all six players into the game and focused at once; then we'll be okay."

Well v-ball fans, the time is winding down before the tournament gets here and the Lady Friars are looking to heat up in time. Their next match is at Syracuse against Syracuse and then American University and the University of Buffalo at Syracuse as well. They return home on November 17 (two weeks from today) to take on Boston College at home here at Alumni Hall on the PC campus. So let's get out there and support our Lady Friars volleyball team and help them get out of their rut, for as the Beatles said "I get by with a little help from my friends", and they could use the support.

### Big East Tournament Field Hockey at Boston College

Friday, Nov. 5, 1993  
#1 Syracuse vs. #4 BC  
(11:00 AM)  
#2 UConn vs. #3 PC  
(1:00 PM)

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993  
Championship Game  
Noon

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## Up Close: With Amy Rudolph Big East Champion Stays Hot

Derek Stout '95  
Sports Interviewer

First place in the 1500 meters at the Blue Devil Invitational-1992. First place at the 3000 meters at the Yale Invitational-1992. First place in the 3000 meters at the Big East Championships-1992. First place at the Big East Cross Country Championships-1993. The number of blue ribbons keeps going and going for junior cross country/track runner Amy Rudolph. In only her sophomore year Amy captured All-American honors in Cross Country and the 1500 meters in 1992.

In 1993 Amy has begun where she ended last year as the team's number one runner and has led the Lady Friars to a national ranking of sixth. Last weekend Amy captured first place at the Big East Championships out of a field of eighty-three runners. For her efforts, she was named PC Female Athlete of the Week for the second time this fall. The Lady Friars finished a respectable third although they were the favorites entering the Big East's. "We were disappointed with our third place finish. We figured Villanova would be the only team that we had to worry about. We did not consider Georgetown a threat because we had beaten them earlier in the season. But we have to pick it up the rest of the season and get ready for the ECAC and NCAA championships," said Rudolph.

A season ago the Lady Friars finished fifth in the nation in women's cross country after the season lost two All-Americans: Sinead Delahunty and Jean Hughes (coincidentally, Amy finished every cross country race second to Delahunty in '92). Delahunty was an essential part of Amy's training routine as they both would train together every day. "Sinead always pushed me in practice when we were running which was always a help. However now my teammates, Vanessa Malloy and Natalie Davey, do just the same and I use them to push myself harder while running," commented Amy. As a result Amy feels as if she has filled the shoes of her former running mate. "I demand a little more of myself. I feel that I have moved up to Sinead's level which was needed given the conditions."

The Lady Friars have now begun the crucial part of the fall schedule. With a third place finish at the Big East Championships, the ECAC and NCAA championships await later this month. Amy realizes these are the matches which make or break a season for a team. "Early in the year the meets are not meaningless, but they are mainly a preparation for the November schedule. Each day you get another step closer and build your confidence for what awaits in November."

There is no such thing as an off-season for Amy Rudolph. After the cross country season she begins the indoor track season, followed by outdoor track in the spring. For each sport, Amy goes into each race with the same outlook, "Each race is different. You just have to know who is in each race and who you have to look out for. I do not really have a set game plan; I just go by what is given in the race." The most essential part of a track-runner's career is keeping in shape; especially when someone runs year round as Amy does. Amy has a physically demanding schedule of training which has changed since she entered college. "I used to only run thirty miles a week and have since changed to running fifty to sixty-five miles a week. The summers are an essential part to staying in shape, but it is also the time you really have to listen to your body because I have to go for three straight seasons during the academic year." As for competing after graduation Amy does not rule out anything. "If I keep progressing I think I might have a shot at the Olympic Trials. It is not going to be easy because there are so many talented runners out there, but it is definitely a goal. For now I want to concentrate on my college career." For PC sport fans there is one more year to watch Amy pin up some more blue ribbons and earn All-American honors once again. After that, do not be surprised to see Amy running in Atlanta in 1996.



## LaVarre and Guzior Lead Friars Past UVM



Jon LaVarre tallied two goals against Vermont last weekend.

Justin Macione '95  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Friar hockey team exhibited the pitfalls of youth, stumbling in two games against the University of Maine. The series displayed a solid defensive team that was unable to find a rhythm on offense.

However, youth also has its beautiful side, which can blossom at the most unpredictable times. This occurred last Friday night when the University of Vermont visited Schneider Arena. Coasting towards their third consecutive win against PC, the Catamounts suffered a two goal shock in the third period when the Friars rallied for a 5-4 win.

Friday night's event, played before a sparse but enthusiastic crowd, opened up quickly at 1:55 when Brady Kramer knocked in a soft backhander, fresh from the sticks of Chad Quenneville and Brian

Ridolfi. Despite this early surge, the Catamounts would tie the game a minute and a half later courtesy of defense man Corey Machanic's slapshot from the point.

Kramer then followed up with a two minute roughing penalty, the start of a trying evening for PC's penalty killers. UVM took advantage of the power ten seconds later as speedy freshman forward Eric Perrin outsmarted Bob Bell to put the Cats in the lead.

Five minutes later, Perrin would challenge Bell once again on a wrist shot that sailed to the left of the sophomore goalie. Asked about his first period woes, Bell acknowledged, "Even though Vermont got some lucky rolls, that third goal was a nice one." Freshman Russ Guzior also added, "I think that we underestimated the speed of their forwards in the first period."

Slightly before the halfway mark in the first period, UVM's Eric Hallman found himself in the penalty box on an interference call. This provided the Friars a chance to work on their woeful power play when sophomore center Dennis Burke propelled the puck into the net as he slipped. Assisting on the goal was freshman David Green with a flashy behind the net pass. Capping an active period with 1:23 remaining, Burke crashed into UVM netminder Tom Vukota, receiving a brutal beating from his teammates and a two minute charging penalty.

PC's penalty killing unit solidified though, allowing the Catamounts limited scoring opportunities. Following the penalties, PC started to put some added pressure on UVM, and was rewarded when junior Jon LaVarre took George Breen's pass the length of the ice on a breakaway, tying the score at 3-3. "I was thinking pass on each side, but I faked the wing and nobody was there" explained the Northfield Illinois native, combining with fellow Illini Guzior to form the "Chicago Connection".

Following a couple of limited power play opportunities, Jay Kenney received a two minute tripping penalty. This minor would set the stage for a slapshot by UVM's Mike Larkin 20 seconds later, putting the Cats ahead 4-3 after the second period.

Hoping to avoid a 1-3 start on their opening homestand, the Friars quickly regrouped in the locker room for the third period. This turnaround involved two of the least likely heroes, LaVarre, the previous owner of two goals in a Friar uniform, and the supposedly inexperienced Guzior. Six

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING? This Week in Providence College Sports

Friday, November 5

Men's Tennis at Rolex Championships TBA  
Women's Field Hockey at Big East Championships (@ Boston College) TBA

Saturday, Nov. 6

Men's Rugby vs. Maine in New England 9:00 AM  
Championship Semi-final (@ Babson College) 3:00 PM  
Women's Volleyball in Delaware Tournament vs. Robert Morris 12:30 PM  
vs. Delaware 3:00 PM

Sunday, Nov. 7

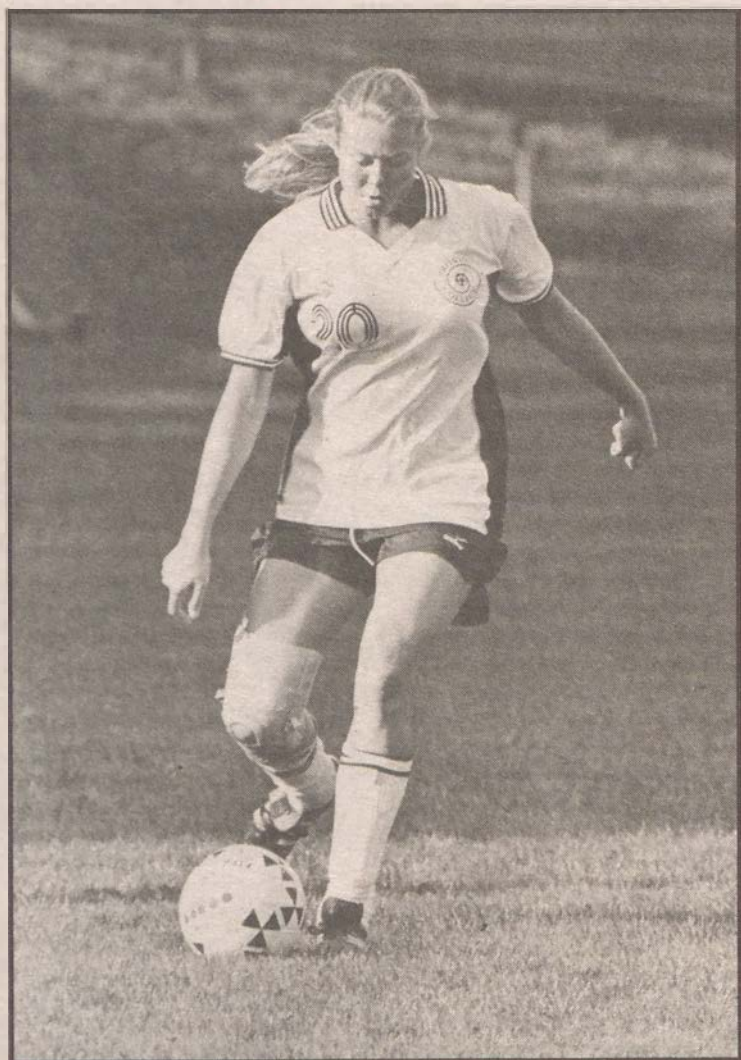
Men's Tennis at Rolex Championships TBA  
WOMEN'S SOCCER IN BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS (@ PC- Glay Field) TBA  
Men's Ice Hockey at Maine 7:00 PM  
WOMEN'S SOCCER IN BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS TBA  
Women's Field Hockey at Big East Championships TBA  
Men's Tennis at Rolex Championships TBA  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. URI 7:30 PM

Wednesday, Nov. 10

HOME GAMES IN CAPS



## Lady Friars Prepare To Host Big East Tournament



PC's lone goal against Cornell last Saturday was netted by Karen Stauffer ('96).

Todd Bianchi '95  
Sports Writer

Last week's article for the Lady Friars was one of great optimism. The team was on a hot streak in which they won 3 in a row and all by shutout. It looked as if the team was on the verge of tearing up the teams that remained on the schedule. The three games remaining were all against lesser opponents and they were all at home where the Friars were 3-0. However, after this weekend these attainable goals came to a crashing halt.

Weather wise the Friars had to play three games on a muddy and uprooted Glay field. This did play a major factor in the Friars game plan, but the other teams had to confront these elements as well. What happened to the Friars seems to have everyone on the team baffled. According to sophomore Liz Holmes, "If one of falls out individually, we all fall out. We need to pick each other up." This past Saturday the Friars took on UVM in a game that the Friars knew they could win. The Friars were unable to get the offense going and ended the game with only 8 shots. Vermont was able to walk

away with an upset victory with two goals in the second period. On a wet and frigid Sunday Cornell strolled on to Glay field knowing that the Friars were fired up after losing on Saturday. Cornell was able to strike first in the opening half. Providence came back in the second on Karen Stauffer's fifth goal of the year. However, Cornell came up with the tie breaker and eventual game winner late in the final period. Once again the Friar offense was held in check with only 11 shots on goal during the game. Yesterday, the Friars were informed of their first round opponent in Saturday's Big East Tournament, Boston College. What a coincidence, the Friars were also playing Boston in the afternoon for their last regular season home game of the year. The first half consisted of some sloppy play due to the torn up field. Early in the second half Boston got on the board first, but the Friars would rally for some opportunities, only to be denied each time. At one point the Friars had the ball just five feet away but were unable to come up with the equalizer. Sophomore Liz Holmes had this to say about the game, "We outplayed them, but we were just unable to finish. By losing this game it will push us towards victory on Saturday."

The Friars finished the regular season at 8-8-2. Losing the final three games was not the great finish they expected, but it will help to motivate them for this weekend. It will be the first ever Big East Women's Soccer Championship. Connecticut, ranked 10th nationally, has received the first of the four seeds. The remaining teams will be #2 Boston College who will face #3 Providence and the #4 seed will be Villanova, who will play UConn. In order for the Friars to win the tournament their defense will have to come together and the offense will have to produce some goals. In the last three games the Friars have given up 5 goals while scoring only 1 of their own. The festivities get under way on Saturday at 10 a.m. with UConn vs. Villanova. The second game will consist of B.C. vs. Providence. The two winners will face off on Sunday at high noon for an automatic bid to the NCAA National Tournament. All games will be at Glay field and tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. So come down and support your Lady Friars as they look for their first ever NCAA tournament selection.

## Volleyball Looks To Break Out Of Slump

Christian T. Potts '94  
Sports Writer

In sports, there is a tendency for teams to fall into ruts. You know, when you try as hard as you can but you just seem to fall short every time; hey, even this writer has fallen into a rut or two in his time (believe it or not). It can be extremely frustrating for the players and the coach, because it always seems that every game and practice you will break out of your slump, your funk, your rut. Coach Dick Bagge and the PC Lady Friars volleyball team seem to be in such a rut, and with the Big East tournament less than three weeks away, they really need to break out.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Friars had the Huskies from the University of Connecticut visit them in Alumni Hall here at PC. The Huskies came in with a 19-5 record (2-2 in the Big East) and quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two games, taking the first one 15-7 and the second 15-13. The Lady Friars came storming back to win the next two games 15-11 and 15-10 behind the strong play of Jocelyn Cole, and forced a fifth game.

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Big East Tournament  
Women's Soccer  
at Providence College

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993

#1 Connecticut  
vs.

#4 Villanova  
(10:00 AM)

#2 Boston College  
vs.

#3 PROVIDENCE  
(1:00 PM)

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993  
Championship Game  
12:30 PM

## Wanted: Money Financial Difficulties Weigh Heavily On Undefeated Ruggers

Matt Mlodzinski '94  
Sports Editor

This fall, Providence College has an undefeated sports team. Not too many people realize that, which may be in part because it is a club sport. The players have nicknames like "Sluggo", "Zero", and "The Polish Hammer". They have the reputation of being disorderly troublemakers, not hard-working athletes. They don't get as much press as other PC sports teams do in *The Cowl*. This team is the men's rugby team.

This year the rugby team has not lost a game. This weekend they will head north to Babson College to compete in the New England Division II Rugby Championships. They will play in the semi-finals at nine o'clock in the morning. Unlike almost all other sports, there is no overnight respite if they are victorious. They would play only a few hours later in the championship game. That makes for a pretty rough day.

But the challenges the players face on the field this weekend are paralleled by a problem off the field. This problem is simple: the rugby team has no money. This is not an exaggeration. There is a fear on the team that, should they win the New England's this weekend, they will be unable to compete in the national championships because they can't afford it.

The problem has its roots in an inadequate money allocation given to them by Student Congress this year. Before I even get into this, I want to say that I am not here to be an umpire for a verbal tennis match between Congress and the ruggers. That is not the purpose for this article. The purpose is to point out the problems the team is facing monetarily.

This year the team requested \$10,500 from Congress. This was enough money for the "bare necessities", as captain Joe Downes ('94) said. These necessities included forty-five uniforms (for sixty plus players). It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out that some players would have to share uniforms on game days because all players are required to wear uniform shirts, shorts, and socks.

When the allocations were announced, the ruggers were shorted a little to say the least. They received \$3,000. That averages out to roughly fifty dollars per player. Let me tell you what the rugby team has to do with \$3,000.

They need to buy the uniform shirts and socks. They have to get these uniforms laundered themselves since the athletic department doesn't wash them. They need to pay for permits to play on the fields and they owe various league dues. If they want to enter any tournaments, they have to pay fees in the \$150-\$200 range. They have to provide their own goal posts, buy their own balls, and line their own field. They have to pay the referees. If someone gets hurt, they have to pay for the ambulance to come. Hopefully you are starting to see how fast this money disappears.

But these are hardly the only problems the lack of money presents. The team has to provide their own transportation to away games. This usually consists of piling into cars and driving in convoys to their destinations like sardines. Joe Downes said that three of their opponents this year showed up in chartered buses because they had enough money to afford them.

Then there's another integral piece that this team is missing: a coach. That is correct! The ruggers have gone undefeated this year without a coach. Downes noted that "we had a couple of potential coaches lined up. But they understandably backed off when we told them that we couldn't pay them anything. I think it's a real testimony to the team that we have been so successful without a head coach." Indeed, you would expect that a team without a coach would be a constant whirlwind of bickering and dissent. Not so. You don't go undefeated with a backbiting team.

Some of the players manage to make the lack of a coach a driving force. Mike Gill ('94) noted: "The fact that we can go out and beat a team that has a coach gives us twice the satisfaction. It gives us extra drive to prove ourselves."

Hopefully, you are now gaining an understanding of why the team is in a definite cash crunch. One of the most unfortunate side-effects of this crunch is that the ruggers have a chance to go for a national championship, but may not be able to go. Downes figures that each guy has put about one hundred dollars of his own money into the team this year. Even with this individual commitment, the team is well short on funds. Downes added that should the team make the nationals, not many players could afford personal contributions after JRW.

It could be said that one of PC's most successful fall sports could also be the least supported (monetarily at least). The team generally has the feeling that they are on their own to get money. Gill also said that "we're feel somewhat slighted because we're a club sport and not a varsity sport."

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