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Alcoholic Events At the Last Resort Ended

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President of Student Services at PC, has been legally advised to terminate all alcoholic functions at the Last Resort, located on the lower campus and in operation since 1979, effective immediately.

The termination of alcoholic events at the Last Resort was prompted by the fact that the Last Resort is run by students and has students serving in the capacity of bartenders. Providence College's legal counsel was concerned with the liability involved with these student bartenders, who do not hold bartending licenses. McPhail

was in turn worried with the prospect that if in fact a student bartender serves another student, and something happens to that student as a result of alcohol consumption, the student bartender and the college would be held liable.

"With the evaluation of the alcoholic policy from the new Student Handbook, it was recommended to me very strongly by legal counsel that student bartenders should not be used at college events," said McPhail. "In implementing this policy, the Last Resort socials were evaluated because of legal concerns and the dangers brought to our attention. It has been determined, unfortu-

nately, that the Last Resort socials cannot be sponsored by the Board of Programmers (BOP)."

However, McPhail emphasized that the Last Resort will remain open for all non-alcoholic activities, such as the coffee houses and movies.

Terry Wallace, the Last Resort Manager, is not happy about the termination of the Last Resort socials.

"As a former manager of the Last Resort, I was able to see what the Last Resort meant to the Seniors," he said. "It was the one place where Seniors could go and call their own. It is unfortunate that the administration could not see

this and do something earlier to preserve the Last Resort."

However, McPhail is looking into the possibility of having "Sidelines", the new sports bar on campus. Sidelines does have a liquor license and, according to McPhail, has great potential.

"Sidelines is a nicer facility and has great flexibility," he said. "The challenge is how much you can do because of the diversity."

Sidelines is much smaller than the Last Resort, but McPhail is looking into the possibility of opening up Alumni Cafeteria, located next door to Sidelines, for larger events.

Ratings Reveal: PC Takes Seventh Place

In its latest special report ranking America's best colleges, U.S. News & World Report has named Providence College the seventh highest ranking institution of the 170 colleges in the report's northern regional colleges and universities category.

The magazine ranked 562 schools, which were divided into four regions (north, south, midwest and west), on their records in five key areas: quality of the student body as measured by each school's selectivity; faculty quality; repu-

tation for academic excellence; financial resources; and ability to retain and graduate students.

These schools generally award more than half their baccalaureate degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines, such as business or engineering. In last year's report, these school's were categorized as larger comprehensive colleges and universities and smaller comprehensive colleges and universities.

In 1988, PC was ranked 11th of the 399 institutions nation-

wide in the category of "comprehensive colleges and universities." In 1987, the college tied for sixth place in the category of "best Eastern Comprehensive Colleges in the United States" from a total of 124 institutions.

In this year's report, objective statistical measures were used to quantify a school's performance, while strength of academic reputation was determined through a survey of the opinions of college presidents, deans of academic affairs and deans of admission.

Last year, providence College's ranking was based on statistical measures only; the most recent report also includes PC in the academic reputation survey.

To improve the measurement of statistical data, U.S. News & World Report, after consulting with college presidents and other academic experts, made several changes this year in its methods of collecting and evaluating data.

This year's report can be found in U.S. News and World Report's October 16, 1989 issue.

Bringing "The Killing Fields" To Providence

by Charlie Clark

"We must take care of those responsible for the holocausts that took place from 1975-1978. We can not put them to trial but it is my opinion that we must exile or eliminate them. Those responsible for the holocaust cannot be allowed to come back into power!" exclaimed Providence College guest lecturer Dith Pran.

Pran, who was the basis of the movie "The Killing Fields" and has experienced the Cambodian holocaust firsthand, spoke to a group of Providence College students, faculty, alumni, and area neighbors last week on the tribulations of the Cambodian people.

"Before the Vietnam War, Cambodia was a neutral country. We were very religious with a strong belief in Buddhism and we were taught not to kill," stressed Pran about Cambodia's pre-war situation. "The Vietnam War just fell into Cambodia, they overthrew the neutral government and the coup succeeded. Without the war the Khmer Rouge would never have been able to come into power."

The Khmer Rouge who

were an extreme leftist group took over control of the Cambodian people in 1975 after a civil war ripped apart Cambodia from 1970-1975. "The Khmer Rouge wouldn't let people use things related to western society. They felt all the people should leave the city and go to the country side to work in the rice fields," said Pran.

Pran who was made to work in the rice fields for four years before being able to escape from Cambodia stressed the horrible life and living conditions that the people were made to endure. "We had to work 14-18 hour days, we had very limited food, and we were all made to wear black pajamas. We had to go out and find our own food; snails, snakes, rabbits, and frogs we had to eat them all or else we would not have been able to survive," explained Pran.

Pran who saw the Khmer Rouge kill his oldest brother, sister-in-law, and six of his nephews, relayed the fear and destruction felt by the Cambodian people. "The Khmer Rouge killed two to three mil-

lion people. They killed not only the politicians and generals but real innocent people. They killed children and destroyed cathedrals, temples, and banks. Every day we were left to wonder who would be the next one and brought to the "Killing Fields."

Pran stressed to the audience what he felt was his mission in regards to the Cambodian people. "I am here to bring the Cambodian story of today and fight so that the people inside Cambodia can have a choice and gain freedom. I want the children of Cambodia to have a good education, I want them to realize that people in the world have plenty of food and water."

Although Pran acknowledged that there have been some improvements in Cambodia, "The people are more colorfully dressed, bicycles are returning to the streets, and the people in the city are able to go back to the temple," he vehemently stressed that there still is much to be done. "The Cambodian people are still poor, they are very much be-



photo by John Friel
Dith Pran speaks at PC.

hind the times and civil war is increasing daily with much destruction going on. As long as the leaders from the Holocaust are still around, Cambodia will never be able to return to its old self."

Pran concluded by poignantly urging the group to "help save the lives of Cambodian people. Write to your politician and urge them to use their influences to tell the world to stop providing military aid to Cambodia and to help to teach the Cambodian people the ideology and system of the western world. You are all goodwill ambassadors just by being here. So, please take initiative and help the Cambodian people!"

News

Roddy Grants To PC Now Total \$390,000

The Fred M. Roddy Foundation of Attleboro, MA has granted Providence College an additional \$90,000 in Roddy Scholarship funds to assist undergraduate students who are studying for careers in medical science. Matched with funds from the college, the new Roddy grant will provide full tuition scholarships to five undergraduate students who are pursuing studies toward medicine-related careers. The Roddy funds, which were solicited by the College's Development Office, will be paid to the college in equal installments over the next three years.

This latest grant will bring the Roddy Foundation's commitment to Providence College to a total of \$390,000 awarded since 1977, with that amount being matched by the college through its Biology Achievement Scholarship Fund. Thus far, 24 full tuition scholarships have been awarded to PC students through the Fund. Currently, four of the recipients are practicing physicians or

dentists; ten are in medical school or are pursuing doctoral programs in biology, chemistry, or pharmacology at such schools as Brown University, Yale University, and Princeton University; one is teaching in college; one is studying to become a Dominican priest; and eight are pursuing undergraduate medical studies at Providence College.

The Roddy Foundation was founded in memory of the late Fred M. Roddy, president and owner of Cumberland Engineering Company in Attleboro, Massachusetts. A mechanical engineer, Roddy started his own business in Kingsport, Tennessee, and moved it to Pawtucket, Rhode Island in 1939. He established a plant in South Attleboro, Massachusetts in 1954, where he manufactured machines for granulating and pelletizing plastic material.

Through most of his life, Roddy was ill with sarcoidosis, a lung disease. Because his illness was constant and led to frequent hospitalization,

Roddy came to admire physicians and, in his will, indicated a desire to financially aid medical science.

To qualify for a Roddy Foundation Scholarship, students must rank within the top ten percent of their high school class, have a combined College Board Entrance Examination minimum score of 1300, and must pursue a pre-medical course of study which would qualify them for acceptance to an approved medical school. To remain eligible for the four year scholarship, students must maintain a "B+" scholastic average during each year of study. Students interested in applying for a Roddy Scholarship at Providence College should contact the Admissions Office at (401) 865-2535.

The Roddy Foundation is administered by a board of directors which is overseen by attorney John W. McIntyre, Foundation president, of McIntyre, Henry, Bennett & Coogan, Attorneys At Law, in Attleboro.

Professors To Present Poetry

Nine Providence College faculty members, all of whose creative literary works have been published, will be featured at PC's first poetry reading of the 1989-1990 academic year.

The reading will be held Thursday evening, October 26, in Aquinas Hall Lounge on the Providence College campus. The event begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The featured faculty members include: Rev. George Cochran,

O.P., associate professor; Terrie Curran, assistant professor of English; Charles Duffy, associate professor of English; Forrest Gander, assistant professor of English; Jane Lunin Perel, professor of English; Carl Senna, adjunct faculty member; and Paul Trainor, associate professor of philosophy.

The evening promises to be one with a wide range of artistic vision and voice. Refreshments will also be served.

Accounting Major Figures At Top In National Test

In May 1989, the students in 101-102 Introductory Accounting took an AICPA national achievement test in first year financial accounting. The top scorers in this national test were Anthony J. Cafiero, who received first place and Michelle M. Galli, who received second place. A presentation of the Gustave Cote Award for excellence in Introductory Accounting was awarded to Cafiero on Tues-

day, October 17, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge during the annual Accounting Reception. A silver medal was then awarded to Galli. Honorable Mentions were given to Kathy M. Burke, Natasha Bright, Brian M. Doherty, James T. Reddy, and Laurie Stanley. Any student who wishes to see his/her results may pick up his/her individual score report in Koffler 109 before October 27, 1989.

Students Take Steps To Aid Charities

by Alyson Molloy

The lucky beneficiaries of the Student Congress walk-a-thon, "Taking it to the Streets" are Ronald McDonald's children with cancer and the homeless who find shelter at the Amos House.

The walk-a-thon which took place on Sunday is believed to have raised close to \$750 for these charities. The total amount which is still being tabulated will be split between the two. Maryanne Monte, the organizer of the event, stressed that this is a substantial accomplishment, especially since it was the first PC event of its kind.

Approximately 50 students participated by walking the four miles. Maryanne expressed that she looks forward to getting more people involved by organizing another walk-a-thon for the spring.

Reel in These Fishy Facts

The Providence College Board of Programmers will sponsor a talk by representatives from The Costeau Society on Monday evening, October 30, 1989.

The talk entitled, "Inside the Costeau Society," is a comprehensive survey of the Costeau's Society's activities, its expeditions, the making of Costeau films, the development of Costeau Centers, and the technology of the ALYCON, a sailless windpowered vessel designed by Captain Jacques-Yves Costeau which has revolutionized oceanic travel and exploration.

The Costeau Society was founded in 1973 by Captain Cos-

teau, an explorer, environmentalist and pioneer of SCUBA (underwater photography) technology. A non-profit organization, the society has introduced millions of people to nature's grandeur, from the undersea world to the tropics and the Antarctic.

The lecture will be held in Slavin Center's '64 Hall on the PC campus and begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$2 and tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the event.

For more information, contact the Board of Programmers at (401) 865-2493.

Crime & Punishment: Students Sentenced

After a disciplinary review which was preceded by college suspension two students were determined guilty of the following:

1. "Conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the college and its stated goals" (c.f. P.C. Student Handbook p. 18) to wit, having a loud party which constituted a neighborhood noise disturbance on or about the night of Saturday, 16 September 1989.

2. Maintaining a common liquor nuisance on or about 16 of September 1989;

3. Aggravated non-compliance with college directives concerning off-campus behavior from Father John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of the College, dated 12 September 1988, 25 April 1989, and 21 August 1989, and from Father J.S. McPhail, O.P., Vice President for Student Services, dated 3 October 1988, 10 July 1989 and 1 September 1989;

The following penalties were determined:

1. A \$350 fine;
2. Disciplinary probation until 1 November 1990;
3. 40 hours of community service;
4. A letter of apology to be sent to the police officer involved.

Involved in the same incident, but charged with:

1. Conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the college and its stated goals" (c.f. P.C. Student Handbook p. 18) to wit, having a loud party which con-

stituted a neighborhood noise disturbance on or about the night of Saturday, 16 of September 1989;

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4. Lack of cooperation with the Providence Police Department on or about the nights of 15 and 16 September 1989;

5. Inappropriate behavior toward police acting in performance of duty including confrontational and belligerent conduct on or about 16 September;

6. Underage consumption of alcohol on the night of 16 September 1989;

7. Intoxication on or about 16 September 1989.

Found guilty of the above charges, the following penalties were determined:

1. A \$500 fine;
2. Disciplinary probation until 1 November 1990;
3. 60 hours of community service;
4. A letter of apology to be sent to the police officer involved.

(This student also was suspended until the disciplinary hearing.)



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Father Heath : Dominican, Priest, And Teacher Remembered

Most students who are presently enrolled at Providence College do not know too much about Father Walter J. Heath O.P. Many have heard of him, but most don't really know what he was like.

Before Father Heath died, he said that if there were ever to be a memorial to him on campus, it should be a tree under which people could "sit and think of God." Instead of being just one tree, a minipark has been dedicated to Father Heath. It is located between the Dominican Community Cemetery and Moore Hall.

Dedication of this "Heath Grove" took place on Sunday, October 22, two days shy of the second anniversary of his death. So, the same students who don't know too much about Father Heath can still enjoy one of his unique ideas.

"Unique" is one word often used in describing Father Heath.

His homilies would be preached not from the pulpit; he would walk about. He would call people by outrageous nicknames. When he was Director of Residence, he would write eloquent personal letters to each student he fined. These letters later became collector's items for the students. He would use weird analogies and outrageous dramatics in his classes, and the students would always remember what point he was trying to make. Brother John M. Diggins, '88 recalled a time when he was written up for loud noise and was angry at Father Heath who gave him the fine. He went to talk to Father Heath about it and during the course of the conversation admitted that he and his friends may have been a little bit loud, but it was nothing serious. Father Heath replied, "A little bit loud? That's like getting a girl a little bit pregnant." Father Heath,

even in his physical characteristics, was distinctive. He was tall and thin and was constantly smoking a pipe.

Father Heath came to the priesthood relatively late in his life. Before joining the priesthood, he served in the Navy as a submarine officer during WWII. This military training was part of him, even in the priesthood.

In 1955 he was assigned to Providence College where he served for the rest of his life. He was an Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Head Resident of many dorms, Friars Club Moderator, Moderator of the Class of '64, Chaplain, Associate Director of Residence, and Director of Residence.

Part of the dedication on Sunday was a Mass for Father Heath, which was celebrated by his brother who is also a priest. Father Mark Heath O.P. during the



photo by Armando deCastro

Fr. Heath Memorial Service

sermon, talked about how faithful his brother was to the priesthood, the Dominicans, and to his teaching. He talked of the love and trust his brother had in the students, and how he never lost patience or trust in them.

Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., one of Father Heath's best friends, and the Master of Ceremonies at the dedication, spoke

of the last year of Father Heath's life, and how he remained strong and loyal during that time, even though he was sick. Brother Kevin said that Father Heath would often use an analogy of a "three ring circus" to describe the Holy Trinity. Brother Kevin used the same analogy to describe Father Heath, the three rings being a Dominican, a Priest, and a Teacher, each of which he was extremely loyal to.

International News in Brief

(AP) Officials in Oakland say only 12 names remain on the list of people missing from last week's earthquake, and they're possibly sandwiched between the collapsed layers of the Nimitz Freeway. But the highway patrol says no bodies remain in the freeway rubble.

The House has approved a 2.85 billion dollar earthquake relief plan for northern California. The vote was 321-99. California lawmakers say the package isn't nearly big enough. They're hoping to get the Senate to provide more money. President Bush is backing the House bill, even though it's more expensive

than his own quake aid proposal.

(AP) Jim Bakker is on his way to prison in Talladega, Alabama, after being handed a 45-year sentence by a federal judge in Charlotte, North Carolina. Judge Robert Potter also fined Bakker \$500,000. The P-T-L founder was convicted of defrauding his ministry's followers by selling guaranteed lodging at his Christian resort when he knew there was no room at the inn. The jury found that he used nearly four million dollars in P-T-L contributions to live in luxury.

(AP) For Zsa Zsa Gabor, the sentence is 72 hours in jail, 120 hours community service and fines totaling more than 12 thousand dollars. She was convicted of slapping a police officer who stopped her Rolls-Royce, driving without a valid license and having an open container of alcohol in her car. As he handed down the sentence, Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Charles Rubin told the actress, "If you strike a cop, you go jail."

(AP) The Oakland Athletics will travel to phoenix for World Series workouts tomorrow and Thursday. The American

League Champions, like their National League counterparts from San Francisco, have been anxiously awaiting the restart of the earthquake delayed series.

The A's decision to go to their Arizona Spring Training Facility came after today's practice at the Oakland Coliseum, which was hampered by rain. Oakland manager Tony LaRussa says his club needs the time in Phoenix to prepare properly for the resumption of the series on Friday at Candlestick Park.

The A's lead the Series 2 games to nothing.

(AP) East German officials

have admitted for the first time that police recently attacked pro-democracy activists who were demonstrating peacefully. They say it happened earlier this month. The official news agency reports officials have apologized to victims of police brutality

(AP) Rescue workers in Pasadena, Texas, say it's going to take a long time to search for bodies in the ruins of a Phillips Petroleum Plant. Twenty-two workers are missing and feared dead following yesterday's plastics plant explosion. At least two people are known dead. And one doctor treating some of the 124 people injured says he doesn't think anyone left in the plant is alive.

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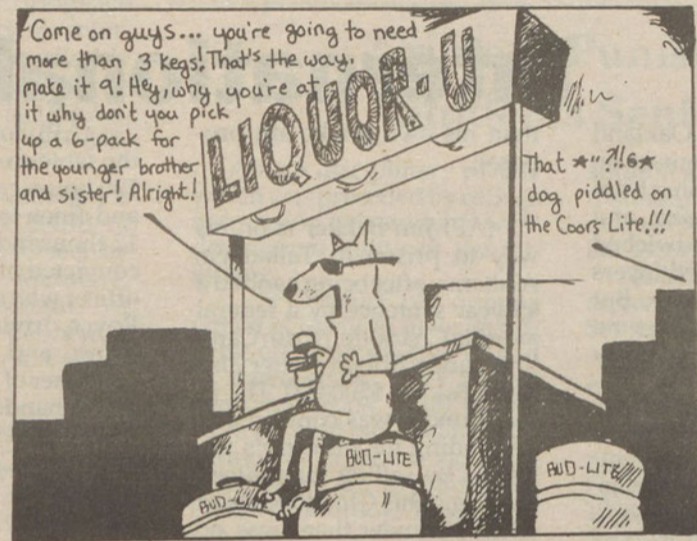
Editorial

For the Love of Money

In a school dedicated to Christian values and Catholic beliefs, a certain atmosphere is to be expected which sets aside various colleges from the rest. Providence College prides itself in both its Roman Catholicism and its unity of diverse individuals. A totally friendly, forgiving, and altruistic society is undoubtedly an unreachable utopia. Problems in even the most "catholic affiliated" colleges are bound to exist. Yet, when the issue of stealing arises, and the principle of the double effect is the answer, then serious consideration must be given to the materialistic ways of society in general.

In last week's issue of *The Cowl*, an article was written concerning the sum of three thousand dollars which was stolen from the Student Congress office. This past week seven hundred dollars was stolen out of the Residence Office safe. Off campus students are repeatedly returning to their apartments only to find their most valuable possessions missing. Why is it that certain individuals feel the need to take from others that which is rightfully not their own? In relation to the Congress and Residence thefts, there was no evidence of forced entry in either case. Whether or not the theft was student oriented, such a blatant disregard of respect is truly a disappointment. In such a close knit community, almost everyone is affected. The money stolen was money straight out of the pockets of PC students.

Society is brainwashed into believing money truly is the most direct route to happiness. Perhaps, wealth can buy the instruments which can make one believe one is happy; yet, true happiness lies in both sacrifice and the gift of giving. Unfortunately, the greediness of a select few inhibits the trust of a reputable college whose foundations are based upon Christian values and Catholic teaching in the community. All that for the love of money.



Words Of Wisdom From Up Above

By Fr. Stewart McPhail O.P.

With Daylight Savings Time being replaced by Eastern Standard Time, the rhythm of life somewhat changes. Daylight hours are shorter; evening hours are longer. Although our life-style may not substantially change, we all should make some practical adjustments which are recommended for our safety.

Providence is a quiet, small city, but it does have its share of problems and concerns. The evening news or the local newspaper describes daily such concerns. The Elmhurst-Eagle Park neighbors are not exempt from such concerns.

Providence College is aware of these concerns and would like you at this

time to review the usual precautions you take for personal safety.

Jogging or running should be done with at least one or two others, particularly in the early morning and evenings. When off campus, especially at dusk or in the dark hours, do so in groups, never by oneself. Make use of the lighted walkways on campus, avoiding dark areas off the pathways. Use the shuttle bus when traveling off campus. The few minutes of waiting for the bus and this inconvenience will be earned back in personal safety. If at all possible, walk with at least one other person at night. Make use of the escort service: it is available Sunday through Fri-

day, 6:00 PM to Midnight, from the front desks of all the women's dormitories and the library. If you are at a distance off campus, i.e., Thayer Street or downtown, invest in a cab. Do not walk back to the college or your apartments.

If something unfortunate should occur, report the matter to the Security Office as soon as possible. Do not delay. Time is important. Moreover, if you see something suspicious, call the Security Office, or, if off-campus, notify the Security Office that you would like them to call the police.

The College is concerned about your safety. Your suggestions, I am sure, would be welcomed by its chair, Mr. Ted DeNicola, of the Development Office. However, nothing can replace your personal awareness and precautions.

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It Was the Last Resort — Matt Gaffney

Recently, the Providence College Administration informed me that Board of Programmers will no longer be allowed to run alcoholic events in the Last Resort for students who are over the age of 21. I met with Father McPhail and he explained to me that the policy of the Last Resort does not coincide with the alcoholic policy for the campus which was redefined this past summer. Knowing how much the students who are eligible to attend the Resorts enjoyed them, I thought it was my obligation, as an elected representative, to offer sugges-

tions as to ways in which the Resorts could be modified so that we could continue to offer this function as a regularly scheduled BOP event. However, there seemed to be no acceptable solution to the problems Fr. McPhail pointed out and I was told that continuing to offer alcoholic events in the Last Resort was not a possibility, period. While I understand the position of the Administration, I am not content, but rather frustrated, with the decision.

In efforts to provide 21 year-old students a place to socialize on-campus with the luxury of alcohol, Fr. McPhail has sug-

gested that we take advantage of the liquor license that has recently been transferred to Sidelines Sports Bar. While we understand that things will never be the same as they once were in the Resort, we will make every effort to program such events for the near future. Please know that the Board of Programmers is doing everything it can to provide the 21 year-old members of the student body with the events which they desire. Thank you for your support.

Commentary

sex, lies and videotape

An Exclusive Interview with Nancy Palmisciano

When a PC student moves off-campus, a name of which they quickly hear or, in most cases, are warned, is Nancy Palmisciano. Ms. Palmisciano is presently the President of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association (ENA) which has been co-operating with the PC Administration in regards to the problems which have plagued the area for the past eight years.

Although known for her adamant attitude and often times irreverent methods of repression, Ms. Palmisciano insists that she is just trying to preserve the way this neighborhood was no more than eight years ago. *The Cowl* took it upon itself to delve into this, if you will, celebrity of the Elmhurst Neighborhood. It's a known fact that rumours fly amongst the off-campus student residents concerning just what makes this women tick and act the way she does. Your loyal Editorial Editors and their talented photographer walked into this recent interview with determination, inquisitiveness, and, believe it or not, open minds. To our surprise, we found Ms. Palmisciano to be very friendly, knowledgeable and perceptive, as well as frustrated with the problems in which the neighborhood has found itself. So, here it is, the piece of literary work that is probably the most-awaited article *The Cowl* has seen in years - THE INTERVIEW with Nancy Palmisciano.

The Cowl: What is your overall attitude concerning off-campus students this year?

Nancy Palmisciano: This year's group has definitely been better than those of the past. This year seems like it is a turning point or as one member of the Student Congress puts it, an evolution. The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association and the Student Congress are working in co-operation with each other. I don't expect an ingrain improvement overnight, but I believe a change in attitude and behavior is apparent.

TC: When do you think the off-campus problem started?

NP: The decline of Eaton Street and the surrounding area began about eight and a half years ago when the first Eaton St. apartment was rented to students. Since then, the problem has escalated into the dilemma which faces us today. It's extremely unfortunate that the Col-

lege has ignored its students by not providing them with on-campus housing. With 33% of the student population living off-campus, the College's irresponsibility, poor planning, and lack of judgement are made obvious. The College should have taken care of the problem when it started. It is far too out of proportion now.

TC: Are you sympathetic to the situation in which students find themselves, i.e. off-campus parties and subsequent arrests?

NP: I don't care how the students socialize. I'm not a drinker myself so I can't see the point why others choose to do so. However, I'm not going to preach on the subject. I know the students like to party because I've been to college myself. I don't care if students party as long as they keep the noise level down and don't be destructive. It's simply a form of consideration for their neighbors.

TC: If you disapprove of the students' behavior why don't you move from the area?

NP: My family has lived in the area for 70 years and, as a result, has established strong ties with the people here. My family and my work are here, and this area is convenient for my lifestyle. I feel no need to move away. Suburban life is just not for me. This neighborhood consists of people from different cultures, races and ethnic groups. Where else can one find such an interesting diversity while simultaneous bonding takes place? Sure, this feeling of community exists at the present, but it has been weakened substantially because of the problems the students cause.

TC: What are some ways this sense of community has weakened?

NP: There are many ways, and these are quite obvious. From the time I've lived here, twelve families have chosen to move out of the neighborhood solely because of the PC problem. Vandalism, in the form of sign-stealing, has become a major concern with the ENA. Last semester, a man nearly died because the paramedics couldn't locate where the Smith Hill Community Center on Oakland Avenue was. Some students had stolen the sign a few nights

before. Trash disposal has also become a problem. I'm not sure if it is just the age factor, sense of rebellion, or just plain stupidity, but I see no reason why a college student should not properly dispose of trash instead of throwing it off a porch onto the sidewalk. Also, the amount of trash on the street in the morning is just simply appalling.

TC: Why do you think students act the way they do, i.e. sense of rebellion, independence, etc.?

NP: I'm not quite sure why some students feel it necessary to act as they do. It's obvious that many students come from rather conservative and nice families where manners, a sense of respect for others, and general concern and consideration are stressed. I can't understand why once they move off-campus, they, and I'm not saying all, but the way some of them choose to act.

TC: What do you think the mentality of PC students is when it comes to partying and living off-campus?

NP: Again, some are irresponsible; others are not. Selfishness plays a major role in the problem. Students I have talked to from other schools like Brown, Bryant, and RIC look forward to beginning their professional careers and see college as merely a stepping stone. PC students are different in the fact that they see life or "the party" ending at Commencement. In my opinion, college is a rite of passage with USA ideology stressing money, sex and drinking - this is a distorted view of life.

TC: Any student can tell you that after two years of on-campus living, an alternative is definitely in order.

NP: Yes, perhaps. Yet, if the college had provided adequate on-campus housing for all of its students eight years ago, then this off-campus problem may never have had to happen. Necessity is the Mother of Invention, and there should have been more dorms built; there are plenty of spaces on-campus for them.

TC: This never happened so students were forced to move off-campus. The problem may increase in the future as this year's Freshman class totals almost 1100; 200 more than there is room for on-campus. What then?

NP: I don't know. Students will have to move off-campus, but they must remember that they are "guests" in the neighborhood; if they want to be considered "residents", then they should begin to act this way. If a student was back home, would he or she tolerate loud noise, trash or vandalism in their neighborhood? Probably not. So why should we settle for this? If a student is not acting properly, then he

or she should be arrested. On the other hand, if a student decides to live off-campus, they must live up to the responsibilities which come with this "higher" level of living.

TC: Do you think that all students are to blame?

NP: No, not at all. I know there are many students in the neighborhood who live up to the standards expected of them while residing off-campus, and they are greatly appreciated. However, it is the handful of students who choose to act out of stupidity who tarnish the overall view of life off-campus. I'm not the only one who frowns upon their actions; I know that their fellow students do as well. That's what makes it pathetic.

TC: What are some steps you have taken to alleviate these problems?

NP: I have tried to appeal to the College many times. A few years ago, *The Cowl* gave me the opportunity to write an open letter to the students. I guess the students chose to ignore it. Serving as President of the ENA for the past three years has given me and other Elmhurst neighbors a chance to vent their frustrations while trying to find a solution to the problems. Often times I am blamed for the punishments the students receive as a direct result of their actions. I didn't make the rules to cater to the students, but I guess it's better to be punished now than later on in life when a person has a job and family to worry about. I realize that I am in a role as a leader and therefore must take the brunt of abuse and opinions from the students.

TC: You own four houses in the area. By renting to students don't you realize that you are bringing fuel to the flame?

NP: I don't rent to students - it's as simple as that. When those houses were in my mother's business interests she did, but now they're mine, and I don't.

TC: Why did you videotape student activities and private parties last Spring?

NP: I did this as proof which could be used against a student during a subsequent disciplinary hearing. I was sick and tired of hearing that students told the Disciplinary Board that they were having a few friends over for drinks. If I see a large party going on, I know that a great deal of money must be obtained to have this party. One has to assume that someone has to charge for beer. Last year, the Spring Weekend was horrendous. Something had to be done.

TC: Is it true that you walk around the neighborhood at

night for the sole purpose of reporting students, parties, etc.?

NP: I don't go around looking for parties as is rumored. I only report vandalism or problems which occur on the property which I own.

TC: How do you feel about the landlords in the area?

NP: I am not impressed with them because they exploit the students. Absentee landlords are also a problem. There are also very conscientious landlords who make efforts to improve the houses they own. It's a shame that a girl fell off her porch and injured herself. Neighbors must report these problems to the police and to the Mayor's office. In turn, a minimal housing push can take place. Here, shabby units are reported to the Mayor's office and fines are posted. The houses in the area date back to the early 1900s which are full of character and shape. Eaton and Oakland Streets have been nominated as Historic Landmark Areas and should be preserved. Students shouldn't abuse their apartments or treat them as low-income housing.

TC: Are you running for City Council?

NP: No, not to my knowledge. I have no aspirations for political office; I would only run if certain actions provoked me to do so and these haven't occurred. My law practice is my career.

TC: Are you impressed with the efforts the school has made to curb these problems?

NP: I am convinced that the Administration is a buffer, and its actions are just too late. However, I must commend the Student Congress, especially Jeff Coughlin and Kevin Walsh. Kevin Walsh has impressed the ENA by showing tremendous sincerity for the school, as well as the neighbors. His work should be highly praised. Blood drives, food baskets and neighborhood clean-ups all are helping the PC image.

TC: If you were to give a statement to the students of PC what would it be?

NP: We are all people and like to have a good time and be proud of where we live, and we shouldn't have to suffer because of the students. It's up to the students to end this cycle by looking past this "Animal House" image, acting considerate towards others, and not being crazy. In other words, stop and think before acting.

Letters to the Editor

ZUMPAHH (Chug! Chug!)

Dear Editor,

I have a question for most of my fellow classmates, the seniors. Where the heck were you last Friday night? With all the posters and flyers about last Friday's German Last Resort, ignorance couldn't have been an excuse for missing it. I know what it must have been. Last week, being alcohol awareness week, everyone was so aware of themselves that the five beer limit at the Resort was too much for them, so they decided to stay home last Friday night to work on that term paper which is due the day before Thanksgiving break. (Yea, Right!) Well since I didn't have any term papers due until after Thanksgiving, last week I headed to the B.O.P. office and purchased my ticket well in advance because last time they sold out before I could get one. The guy selling the tickets first told me that everyone would be limited to only five drink tickets and then asked me if I was still interested. I said, no problem since I don't feel you need to get "rocked" in order to have a good time. So I bought the ticket to my first last Resort with the expectation of it being like all the rest of which I had heard, loud and crowded. When I arrived at about nine thirty, it was neither. I began to wonder what had happened to the PC senior spirit which I had heard was so prevalent at these last Resorts, and if the people who showed were the only ones who felt they could have fun sober. Well, I mingled with the people who were there. Would you believe that I must have met for the first time at least a dozen people who next May will be walking down the same rows of the Civic Center during commencement with me? By the middle of the night some more familiar faces had come through the door and then the place, although not crowded, came alive. People were singing along and dancing to the German tunes which made everyone feel as if they were back in the old country. By the end of the night, which unfortunately came too fast, I was convinced the ticket I bought to get in was the best five dollars I had ever spent. Not only did I get to listen to some cool tunes, I had all the popcorn and hot dogs I could eat, a few extra beer tickets, (only those of you who went know how many "a few" were) a neat Calvin and Hobbes T-shirt, and best of all, I had the opportunity to meet some really great people, people with tons of the spirit which PC is all about. ^To the people who missed the October 20 Last Resort, you missed a real good time. To those of you who were there I say, "Once, twice, thrice Zumpahh!!" (chug, chug).

Sincerely,
Carlos DeFreitas
Class of 1990

This Is Not The Enquirer

Dear Editor,

The job of a student weekly such as *The Cowl* is to report current events and to provide a refreshing view on topics that affect the community, the state, the nation or the world. Last week *The Cowl* failed. One would think that when writing on an issue as serious as the arrests of PC students, *The Cowl* would research the circumstances involving the so-called arrests. Instead of taking the time, they decided to print the story almost exactly as it appeared in the October 7 issue of the *Providence Journal*. Some of you may have seen that exaggerated article in the *Journal*. The corrected version pertains to these facts: there wasn't even close to 100 people at the party. And I, the host of the party, was not arrested. So let's say two total and not three PC students were arrested. The only intelligent part of the article in *The Cowl* was the fact that you didn't use my name when stating I was arrested. Being here for four years, I've witnessed the progression of *The Cowl* in their journalistic endeavors. I'm sorry to say that they've seemed to revert back to the old ways of sensationalism and yellow journalism.

Sincerely,
Sean Leonard
Class of 1991

Midnight Ramblers (Live)

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the young men and women who got me out of a rough situation. Midnight on Friday in the parking pit at Sullivan Stadium at the Rolling Stones concert I got a flat tire. I was driving a large Jeep Wagoneer, it was my first flat tire ever and I had no idea where to begin. I was rescued by several handsome guys from Providence College. Not only did the Rolling Stones attract my age group but luckily for me they attracted the younger age group as well.

Thank you all,
A Middle Aged, Gray Haired Lady and Daughter from
Swampscott

The Food Service All-Stars

Dear Editor,

We have a very dedicated and efficient Food Service which serves the students at PC with professionalism. Under the expert leadership of Mike Havales, our team of men and women work hard together to ensure that meals are prepared in quantity and quality. I'd like to take the time to introduce some of my fellow workers to you. I'll begin with our Chef Lorenzo, who, in my opinion is the inventor of spaghetti sauce. An example of our staff's dedication and willingness to come to work is cook John Streaheer who braved the blizzard of 1978 and insisted on working to feed the students and staff. Eddie Blatz, a twenty year US Navy veteran, will retire in February after years of devoted service as our breakfast cook. Richard Valente, as we all know, does an excellent job at anything he tackles and is mainly in charge of the Raymond Dining Room. John, our ex-laundry man, furnished our linens for many years, and Smithy, our all-around kitchen man, are both loyal employees with great records.

In the many years I have known these men, I have yet to see them absent from a day's work for any reason. In the Bake Shop we have with us Mike Carroll, an excellent baker and neat worker. Bob Spardello, a new baker, has had much previous experience working in his own bakery. I, myself, prefer to remain in the background as a pot washer. On behalf of all the staff working in Food Services, I would like to say that we are all very proud of this College, its students, athletics, and its committance to academic achievement. I would also like to express gratitude and appreciation to all the students who work with us in the cafeteria. Without them, the jobs we take on would never be accomplished.

Sincerely,
Harold Leary

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Those wishing to write a column must submit their name, Friar Box number, and their phone number along with their article and submit it to the Editorial Editor. Although not mandatory, columnists are requested to speak with the Editorial Editors regarding the subject of the column prior to submission. *The Cowl* reserves the right to edit the column for taste, style, content and space. Columns reflect the viewpoint of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Editorial Board or Providence College.

Introspect

- World Series to resume Friday
- Rolling Stone unveils Top 100 Albums of the Decade
- Relief pouring in after Bay Area earthquake
- Halloween Stag Bash Saturday in Peterson Rec
- Reagans to recieve \$9 million for 9 day Japan visit
- Houston chemical plant explosion kills 1 worker
- Shuttle Atlantis returns after successful mission
- Wall St. continues to plummet and rise
- \$700 reported stolen from the Residence Office
- PC Men's Hockey home opener Friday night in Schneider Arena

<p>STICKMAN P.C.</p> <p>You know life can't get any worse when...</p> <p>Sorry, Mr. Stickman but we can't find any records stating that you have had Wee here Civ. at any time here at P.C. You'll just have to take both years all over again. Sorry for this inconvenience, have a nice day.</p>	<p>M.A.</p> <p>Next semester, due to lack of dorm space, you get moved into Moore Hall.</p> <p>It's back in the morning! Who cares what reality is!</p>
<p>Your teacher, aggravated because you have a short attention span, decides to test your accumulated knowledge</p> <p>zzzz</p>	<p>A passing driver decides he wants to know how fast you can "book it."</p> <p>Hey, Joey, he's gonna try to make it!</p>

Student Congress

RESEARCH IS CURRENTLY DISMANTLING THE THE TEACHING PROFESSION AND THE QUALITY OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE U.S.

Daniel M. Walsh

On Saturday October 21, at Syracuse University the student organization known as Undergraduates For A Better Education sponsored a conference to improve the quality of higher education for undergraduates nationwide. The goal of the conference was to heighten an awareness for all students that they are currently not receiving a proper education if they are attending a school that overemphasizes the role of the research Professor. During the conference this point was made more obvious by the keynote speaker, Charles Sykes, who is the author of *Profscam: Professors and the Demise of Higher Education*. He described to the audience that the pressure placed upon the Professor by the Administrators of many Universities to publish obscure research articles is directly inhibiting the student's ability to receive a proper education. Sykes explained that too many schools are shifting their attention away from teaching and placing too much emphasis upon the Professors to produce research articles that never contribute to the education of the student in the classroom.

The basic point of his lecture was very alarming because he stated that the time used to write these research articles is taking away from their time spent in the lecture hall. Sykes believes the students are not receiving the education worthy of their tuition payments. According to him, there exists in today's higher education system "a crisis situation that is gnawing away at the student-teacher relationship which is resulting in a deficient education for the undergraduate." Since many Universities require a certain amount of research work to be produced while the Professor is seeking tenure, more time is devoted to outside work and is not devoted to the development of the student. Sykes believes this atmosphere creates a contempt for teaching; therefore, the Professor loses sight of his purpose as an educator and the student loses faith in the system.

Consequently, the Professor develops a negative attitude toward teaching and places too much importance on the role of the teaching assistant in the classroom. The teaching assistant are usually graduate students with no teaching experience and limited communication skills. Moreover, it is not uncommon for students at

larger Universities, e.g. Syracuse and Illinois, to be unable to understand the teaching assistant because they cannot speak English. Thus communication is almost non-existent between the students and the teaching assistant and the Professor; consequently, the majority of the students are leaving the classroom with an inferior education.

Sykes also cites that many Professors "honestly believe that the student's do not want to learn so it is okay to substitute their expertise with a teaching assistant." He calls this the "Unspoken Bargain" where the student's do not ask and the Professor's assume they do not care about learning the material. This type of relationship is quickly deteriorating the education system in the United States. Sykes also attributes the overemphasis of research as a major factor for the recent newspaper reports which reveal a basic ignorance of the past and present cultures of the world by the average American student.

Another factor that must change in order for the U.S. to become more competitive in the international market is a wider range of knowledge. Sykes believes that our higher educa-

tion system is currently fumbling in an excess of overspecialization. A majority of students who attend larger Universities become to specialized in one specific area and fail to learn the basic facts of this and other cultures. This basic knowledge can enhance a student's marketability in the search for a job after graduation. He believes a balance must be achieved between a specialized course of study and a general liberal arts program of study. According to Sykes the majority of Corporations are looking for students with a strong background in liberal arts. Because they want people with a knowledge of the world around them and the ability to think logically in confrontational situations, a balanced education is essential.

One striking example Sykes described symbolizes the deemphasis upon the teaching value of Professors. In this instance, a Professor who received the most valuable teaching award at Harvard University was denied tenure and then fired for not writing enough research articles in the proper journals. Sykes asks "where the priorities are and how adversely will this effect the current generation of stu-

dents." Students must be aware of their rights and fight to support those teachers who truly teach and strive to educate the undergraduates of today's generation.

In closing, Sykes reiterated the need for all colleges and universities to state their true mission as learning institutions. For example, if one university decides to emphasize research and not the education of its undergraduates then the student should be made aware of this fact when deciding what school to attend. The current contempt for teaching, which is more evident at larger institutions must change in order to produce competitive young adults that can succeed on the professional level. Sykes hopes that students everywhere will be fully aware of the problems and attempt to find the correct solutions. By utilizing the legal system and establishing outside pressure, e.g. alumni, changes can and will occur. He believes "That the time is right for students to demand their rights because of the excessive amount of money we pay to become educated." By becoming more aware and more aggressive our generation can become both culturally literate and competitive with the entire world.

CONGRESS MEMBERS ATTEND EDUCATION CONFERENCE

by MIKE McDONALD

The Student Congress sent four students to Syracuse University to take part in the second annual Undergraduates for a Better Education Conference. This organization was formed by five Syracuse students who were upset by the quality of their education.

The conference was attended by 15 universities and colleges from all over the country.

Seminars included topics such as: How to run a successful teacher evaluation and how to save a teacher from the tenure process. The keynote speaker was Charles Sykes, author of *Profscam*. The focus of his lecture was the effect of research on undergraduate education.

The conference was very useful to the Student Congress (as well as Bennett Walsh) in preparing for its new teacher evaluation survey.

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS:

By Bennett Walsh '92

Please look for the new Club Room to be opening soon in Slavin 103. Also, if anything needs to be put in the Cowl to publicize an event your club is sponsoring, please drop the information in my Student Congress mailbox. The notices must be completed the Friday before the Cowl is issued. I hope to utilize the Student Congress Cowl pages to enhance your visibility on the campus. Thank you and hope to hear from you soon.

STOP The Dorm Delinquency!

It has been brought to the attention of Student Congress that the dorms are being terrorized by actions of sheer negligence. The costs for this immature destruction can only be

described as astronomical. Please become more considerate of your new living quarters and save the school some needed finances.

Remember, you are the ones who are going to help finance the reconstruction of the dorm property you destroy. Please show a little respect for the environment which you live. Thank You, the Student Congress.

Thank You

The Student Congress wants to extend a special thanks to everyone who participated in the Walkathon.

Thanks to your generosity we were able to raise nearly \$800.00 Dollars for Both The Amos House & The Ronald McDonald House. Once Again We Thank You For Your Time & Effort.
The Student Congress

The Apartment Complex Concil Presents;

The 1st Annual "Trick Or Treat Night"
Tuesday October 31st

Apartment Residents Are Asked To Get Into The Halloween Spirit And Have "Treats" Ready For Their Fellow Trick Or Treaters. More Information Will Be Up Coming .

Sincerely,
Bobby "Loving Life" Serino
President Apartment Complex

Providence College

Scoop Says...

By Jeffrey R. Coughlin

That time of the month is here again, STAG TIME. The B.O.P. has been working tremendously hard to insure that the Halloween Stag will be as much of a success as the previous one. There are a few new policies this time. One is that everyone that is wearing a costume receives a two dollar refund at the door. The second and biggest improvement is the wristband policy instead of the beer garden. This will cut down on the congestion that was around the beer garden last time. So come out and support the B.O.P. and attend the Halloween Stag on Saturday.

Last Sunday, the Student Congress sponsored a Walk-A-Thon to benefit Ronald McDonald House and Amos House. I would just like to personally thank everyone who came out and walked with us Sunday. Marianne Monte did a great job organizing such a worthwhile event. Certain clubs should be congratulated for their monetary donations this week. Everyone keep their

sneakers warm because we are going to sponsor an even more intensive Walk-A-Thon next semester.

Just to keep everyone posted, the Student Congress sent four members to a conference in Syracuse, New York this past weekend. Mike McDonald, Bennett Walsh, Amy Umland, and Dan Walsh all found the conference rewarding and beneficial. The conference was called Undergraduates For A Better Education and it looked into current issues affecting schools. I feel it is important to establish ties with other schools and find out how they deal with problems similar to ours. So this definitely was a step in the right direction.

This weekend is also important in another sense for a great group of guys. This could perhaps be the most important weekend ever for the Providence College Rugby Club. They have a lot of talent and are going to win the Division II New England Rugby Championship this weekend. So everyone keep them in their prayers. Thank you..

President's Checklist

By Tom Kaplanes

Here are just a few reminders and points to think about in the upcoming weeks of Senior year:

1) Despite the not so favorable weather, and "somewhat muddy" field conditions, the Final Fall Fieldtrip was a huge success for all in attendance.

2) Some "Club Nights," somewhere in this state, are in the makings.

3) Don't forget to sign up for Senior Portraits in Student Services.

4) Keep an eye out for Commencement details, especially news about hotel reservations.

5) Be sure to make a trip to the Registrar's office to check

your transcript and make sure everything is in order for graduation.

6) Slides and pictures are always being collected for our Commencement slideshow; drop them off in Student Congress' "Commencement" mailbox.

7) Be aware of the helpful programs being run by the Job Search Placement Center

8) A Parents Reception will indeed be held on the Saturday of Commencement week following the Baccalaureate mass.

9) A speaker for Graduation Day has not yet been chosen, however, there are several qualified finalists.

10) 208 days left and counting...

In One Week It's JRW!

By Tim O'keefe

As you know, Junior Ring Weekend is merely one week away. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of some last minute details. Herff Jones will be returning to Providence College on the days of October 31 and November 1. Herff Jones' representatives will be present on these days in Slavin 102 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. These will be the final days to pay the balance of your ring in order to receive your ring on Thursday, November 2 at the Ring Presentation.

For those of you who would like to attend Junior Ring Weekend but have not yet purchased a bid, the last possible time to acquire one will be

at 4 p.m. on Friday, October 27. Also, a quick note to those who have received a bid but have not decided on a table - decide who your sitting with by the stated time and date. Reservations will not be accepted after this time.

Many people have worked diligently to make this Junior Ring Weekend very enjoyable for the class. We all sincerely hope that you have an excellent weekend. So get the blenders going soon because next week will be out of control.

If you have any questions concerning the event, please contact a Core Committee member or a Congress member in the Student Congress office.

Chat Chat With Matt

by Matt Gaffney

This week I would like to encourage everyone to attend the Halloween Stag on Saturday night. The ticket policy has been changed from the policy printed in last week's paper. Now tickets are \$5, and if you wear a costume we'll refund you \$2 at the door. Of course we'll still have huge cash prizes for the best costumes, so come and have a good time.

On behalf of the fine arts committee, I would like to thank all of those avid playgoers who lined up hours before tickets went on sale Monday afternoon for the November 1st showing of LES MISERABLES at the Providence Performing Arts Center. We were able to reserve 90 tickets last year, and we hope all of you enjoy this fine production.

Anyone interested in going to Montreal the weekend of November 17-19 for only \$99 is invited to attend an informational meeting with the Travel Committee on October 30th at 7:30 in room 217B, Slavin Center.

Finally, I would like to recognize publicly the three B.O.P. members who gave countless hours and tireless energy to the planning and running of alcoholic events in the Last Resort this semester. With the recent administrative decision to cancel such events I think it is proper that commend Paul Moran ('90), Bill Haemmerle ('90), and my roommate and dear friend Terry Wallace ('91), for the service which they selflessly offered the Board of Programmers and the entire student body. Guys, many thanks for all of your hard work.

I am pleased to announce that Bill and Terry have decided to continue their work with the Board of Programmers and we are looking into forming a new committee which they will chair. The responsibilities of the new committee have not yet been definitively outlined, but it is expected that their main objective will be to continue sponsoring events for those students who are 21 and over. While the location and format of such events has to change, I am confident that the spirit in which they are programmed will remain constant.

As always your support is greatly appreciated and your suggestions are always welcomed. Stop in and see us in the B.O.P. office in Lower Slavin.

Parking Policy & New Additions

1) COMMUTER AND VISITOR PARKING WILL BE IN LOT C

(behind Raymond and around Schneider Arena - Blue Stickers only)

THERE IS NO COMMUTER PARKING OVERNIGHT - NO EXCEPTIONS

2) RESIDENT STUDENT PARKING WILL BE IN LOT D (the lot in front of Dore Hall and both lots in front of Fennell Hall Silver Sticker Only - NO EXCEPTIONS)

3) LOWER CAMPUS ACCESS AND EXIT

(the Eaton St. gate will allow Lot D stickers to enter lower campus - all others will be directed to Lot C for visitor's parking - exiting lower campus will be through the Huxley mechanical gate.

4) ALL STICKERS MUST BE AFFIXED TO THE LOWER LEFT SIDE OF THE WINDSHIELD OF THE VEHICLE

5) TICKETS MUST BE DIS-

PUTED WITHIN 72 HOURS OF THE VIOLATION

6) STICKERS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SECURITY OFFICE WITH ONE'S REGISTRATION, PROOF OF INSURANCE, AND DRIVER'S LICENSE

The Student Congress, in cooperation with the Security Office, is in the process of evaluating the present parking situation. Presently, Lot D is full, therefore, stickers for that lot are unattainable. Alternative areas will be reviewed for on-campus parking in the near future. Notices will be sent regarding any changes in this system as soon as they arise. Any question can be directed to myself, in the Student Congress Office at 865-2419, or the Security Office at 865-2391. Thank you for your cooperation.

Kevin Walsh
Vice President-
Student Congress
Student Safety/Security Rep.

This Is The Correct Version Of The New JRW CORE

Chairperson

Alyson Molloy

Ring Chairperson

Stephanie Williams

Formal Chairperson

Amy McFaden

Semi-Formal Chairperson

Tracy Campbell

Special Events Chairperson

Christine Boyle

Publicity Chairperson

Shannon Skenyon

Entertainment Chairperson

Beth Anne Fitzgerald

Photography Chairperson

Molly Cummings

Slide Show Chairperson

Susan Namaroto

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THE ONE SKI MOVIE YOU CAN DEPEND ON
TO DELIVER CHEAP EFFECTS, BAD
MUSIC, SKETCHY SKIING, GRATUITOUS
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ADMISSION: \$2.00

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TIME: 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

FREE POSTERS: Prizes donated by
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BOP Presents
Halloween Stag

Saturday October 28th
in Peterson Center 8 p.m. - 1a.m.

Tickets \$5.00

If You Wear a Costume We'll Refund
\$2.00 At The Door

Band: Pandora's Box

Beer & Wine For Those With Proper I.D.

JRW NOTICE

Attention Juniors:

GET READY TO BOOGIE

**Bids on Sale only until October 27th in
Room 102 till 4p.m.**

**October 31st and November 1st are the final days to
complete your ring payments in order to receive your
ring at the reception on November 2nd**

Thank You - The JRW Core

We Will Experience Limbo

Arts & Ent

Author of "Moonstruck" to direct at Trinity Rep

His ex-wife Janice is wielding weapons. His girlfriend Teresa is crying in the mine-stone. His best friend Aldo is anxious about his role as go-between, but all Huey Maximilian Bonfigliano wants is an "Italian American Reconciliation."

The Raucous comedy "Italian American Reconciliation", written by John Patrick Shanley, the Oscar-winning author of "Moonstruck", opens at Trinity Rep Nov. 1

Shanley's Italian Americans play out their lives to the strains of Puccini, expressing their feelings in a street poetry that describes with hu-

mour the pain and alienation in their hearts. "What happened to me?" says Huey, "I was a young man. I never worried about nothin'. Now I can't taste my food. The furniture sits on my floor here. I got no feelin' of home. I tried to claim Teresa... But I don't feel I got the power in me to claim a woman... I'm like Samson and Janice is the woman who cut my hair and broke my strength."

The forces of love and destiny in "Italian American Reconciliation" run strong: in the end, each character gets what he or she wants- and generally what they deserve.

"Italian American Reconciliation at Trinity Rep is directed by David Wheeler, who also directed the play "The Boy's Next Door," which ran at Trinity Rep last year. The cast includes Frederick Sullivan Jr., Andrew Mutnick, Patricia McGuire, Babara Meek, and Anne Scurria.

Scenery is designed by Rob Murphy, lighting by John Murphy Jr., Costumes are tailored by William Lane and the sound system is done by Stephen Santomena.

Audiences for Preview performances during the first weekend of each production

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Trinity Rep's acclaimed Humanities Program, now in its 12th year, will offer three thought-provoking discussions on "Italian American Reconciliation", led by Maury Klein and Judith Swift from the University of Rhode Island. Humanities discussions

are free and open to the public: the discussions for "Italian American Reconciliation" are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29 after the 2 pm. performance, on Tuesday, Nov. 7 after the 7 pm. performance.

Performances of "Italian American Reconciliation" are scheduled Sundays and Tuesday at 7 pm.; Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Individual tickets are priced at \$22 to \$30. Student rush tickets (half-price tickets) are available one hour before the performance. For info or reservations, call the Box Office at (401)-351-4242.

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The all-female company will also perform "Jesus Loves the Little Cowgirls," an energetic romantic comedy complete with lassoes, ten gallon hats and music by Patsy Cline and the Judds.

Graney's company will also dance her most recent work,

"Prince and Princess." Using images taken from the sexualized portrayal of children in advertising, "Prince and Princess" is a highly charged work which explores themes of emotional violence through doll-like movement of four dancers who move frantically to John Keliehor's percussive score.

Hailed by "The San Francisco Chronicle" as one of "the most innovative modern choreographers," Pat Graney uses rigorous, athletic movement, American Sign Language, drill team precision, gymnastics and ballet to create dances that are thematically and visually unique.

Graney, one of only four choreographers commissioned to create a work for New York's Liberty Dance Festival, is also the winner of the prestigious American Choreographer Award. Graney is quickly being recognized throughout the country for the wit, theatricality, athleticism and social commentary that mark her work.

Tickets for Dance Umbrella's presentation of the Pat Graney Company are \$15 and \$12 and are sold at all Ticketron locations. The week of the performance tickets can be bought at the Emerson Majestic Box Office from 10 am - 6 pm. Tickets can be charged through Teletron at 617-720-3434 or through the Dance Umbrella Box Office at 491-7377, Monday-Friday from 10 am - 2 pm

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Rhode Island Black and White communities to dis-

cuss together the issues raised by the film.

This recent film of his raises questions concerning the tensions and divisions within the Black culture and the interface between Black and White culture in contemporary America; it explores the ghetto as a terrain of racial confrontation, and conflict and truce. It seems to provide a provocative and stimulating perspective on some of the most challenging questions facing Americans today: How does

race operate in American society? How does the ghetto, historically both a product of racism and a refuge from it, support and strengthen alliances? How does it estrange and deform human relationships?

The event is free and open to the public, and made possible through a grant from the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

For more information call 272-4400, ext. 214

Art Showing in Hunt Cavanagh

The "Punchinello Series," a collection of drawings from a progressive series of ideas, will be on display at Providence College's Hunt/Cavanagh Art Gallery October 15 to November 3, 1989.

The collection is by PC adjunct faculty member James Janeczek, a graduate of the Institute of Design in Chicago, who also holds a master of fine arts degree from Stanford University.

A special opening will be held Sunday, October 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Regular gallery hours for the public are Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The name "Punchinello" is from an admired group of 104 monochromatic drawings by Domenico Tiepolo which depict the life of an imaginary comic figure residing in the late 17th century Italian

landscape. In each drawing, the character served as the center of interest around which some new social or family event revolved.

It was after viewing a recent publication of these drawings that Mr. Janeczek saw a similarity between the presence of Punchinello in each of Tiepolo's frames and the presence of the drypointed grid in each of the 104 monochromatic landscapes of his series, he said.

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Features

Harvestfest: More Than A Yearly Reunion

By Meg Neumann

On Saturday, October 7, Providence College sponsored the annual Harvestfest celebration in Peterson Recreation Center. This event gave alumni and P.C. students a chance to reunite and exchange stories about what they have been doing for the last few days, months and years. However, this reunion did not begin and end in just five hours (8-1am). Rather, gatherings of many kinds took place over the entire holiday weekend.

Alumni students, especially from the class of 1989, camped out at various off-campus apartments. Some graduates arrived Friday night, others Saturday, and a few alumni could only make it to the Sunday afternoon festivities. Harvestfest '89 was definitely a weekend full of "hellos." You couldn't walk into a party without witnessing at least one "Hiiii. I haven't seen you in so long! How are you?" To decipher whether or not these two people who just embraced were really friends, all you had to do was look at the smiles—permanently plastered or guenuine? Of course, with reunions comes the chance of running into those you wish to avoid, but they also bring old friends back together.

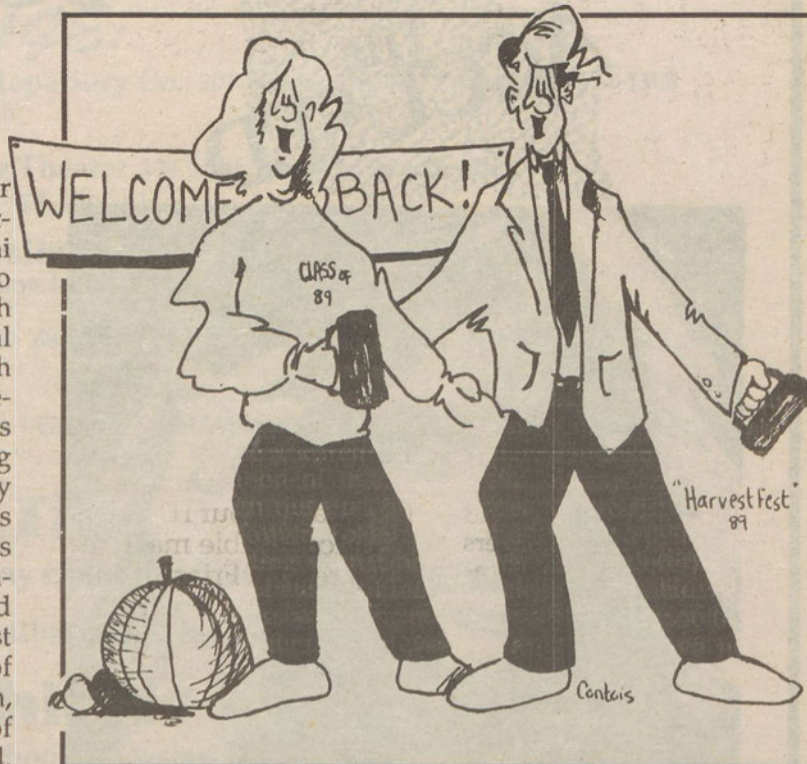
The aspect of the weekend that everyone seemed

to enjoy was hearing about the assorted activities that many of the graduates have been involved in since graduation. The number one topic was a job. I did hear a few job titles such as "Exterior on-site Manager in charge of Creativity" floating around, which, according to Chris Reilly and Brian Morrissey translates into "painter." However, I talked to several graduates who were really excited about their new lifestyles. They were proud to be working full time and living on their own. The overall attitude towards life after college is that it's really not as scary as everyone makes it out to be. As a matter of fact, I felt a small pang of "I can't wait to graduate" after conversing with some of the alumni (Don't worry, this feeling soon dissolve into "Phew, I'm glad I have a semester and a half to plan what I'm going to do."). If you do plan to work next year, the graduates offered some sound advice over the weekend. A few tips—start job hunting early, go on as many interviews as you can because they are great experience, and, if you want to save money, plan to live at home for at least six months. Then you can think about renting an apartment.

As we all know, getting a job is not the only available option after graduation. Many of the graduates that I talked to are presently going

to graduate school in order to get their masters or doctorates. As those alumni with jobs, those going to school are very happy with their choices. The general consensus is that although graduate school is more demanding than college, it is exciting to be furthering one's education in a totally new atmosphere. And, let's not forget the graduates who chose to join a volunteer organization. I found their stories to be the most intriguing: When most of us think of post-graduation, we think along the lines of a job or graduate school. However, I talked to a few alumni who are now volunteering. These graduates give totally of themselves everyday in order to insure that another human being will begin to lead a better life. Not only that, but they work for little or no money. The P.C. alumni who do volunteer are proof that this kind of life is possible, and should definitely be considered when thinking about what to do after college.

So, the wise old man who once said "listen to your elders" was right—you can learn from your elders, even if they are only a year or two older. A reunion weekend, such as P.C.'s annual Harvestfest is bound to be a success (and it was), because friends come to a common place in order to celebrate in the fact that they are, indeed, friends. Harvestfest is also beneficial for undergraduates because it gives them to opportunity to hear about the many roads that are open to them in the future.



Need A New Wardrobe?

By Megan Grennan

It's been one of those weeks when all you can think of is going out on Thursday night. The exams, papers and never-ending classes are finally behind you, and the time has finally come to relax and forget about the stress of your academic life. But as you open your closet door, you realize that the problems have only begun— you're going out and have absolutely nothing to wear.

Oh sure, men have made fun of girls for centuries because of the apparent paradox. They don't understand that even though your drawers are bursting with sweaters, none of them are do-able. You've tried on every outfit you can conceive of, but they're either out of season, out of style, inappropriate or don't fit right. As you look at the mountain of clothes you've created, you wonder if it's even worth going out that night.

But hold on! We at PC have been blessed with a myriad of malls all in the near vicinity! Take the Warwick Mall for example—right off of I-95, (exit 12B) it's easy to get to and well worth the ten minute trip. It contains such favorites as The Limited, Filene's, and On Stage. Many items are priced within the college student's budget, but take along more money than you expect to spend because inevitably you'll discover something you HAVE to have, despite the price tag. Of course, there is a bank machine inside the mall which makes it convenient to obtain these sinful necessities.

One of the most wonderful things about the Warwick Mall is that if you don't find what you're looking for, the Rhode Island Mall is just across the street! Inside this paradise lies treasures like The Gap, Pasta! and Just Pants. If you can't find what you're looking for in ei-

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On October 30th at 3:30 PM in Slavin 203 the Student Development Center will offer a workshop entitled "Food Preoccupation and Obsession with Thinness." This workshop is open to men and women who are concerned about their eating or exercising habits, or who have a friend that they are concerned about. Questions are welcomed and information about resources will be available.

Malls ...

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ther of these malls, maybe you'd better try the latest attraction in Providence- The Emerald City Mall, just fifteen minutes from PC. This is a shopper's utopia- with over 180 stores, it's the biggest mall in New England! Decorated in the "Wizard of Oz" motif, it contains every store imaginable and is clean and new. You could feasibly spend an entire day inside and not get through the whole mall.

Looking to make a day's event out of your shopping excursion? Why not go to Newport? It's a short 30 minute drive from campus, and there's plenty to do. Newport is noted for its shops and boutiques which line the shore, and you run into malls all over the city. Another half-hour ride is to Boston, and it's well worth the trip. Amidst the energy and excitement of the city lies a huge spectrum of stores waiting to be discovered. You could find something fantastic to wear for any occasion, and within most any price range.

If even the best sale is beyond your budget, don't cancel your plans yet- closet shopping is always an option. Wardrobes are increased infinitely by borrowing from neighbors and friends. If you can't find something of your own that's perfect for the evening, consult another's closet. Provided you have their permission and don't destroy their outfit, this is the cheapest and easiest way to go.

So go find something great to wear and get dressed! And have a super Thursday night!

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By Tim Zarrella,
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A Crisp October at Oxford

By Ted Connelly

From my bedroom window, the sky tonight appears unusually clear. Even amid all the surface glow of Oxford's more modern buildings nearby, the stars remain quite bright. The air is exactly as you would imagine it on an October evening here. There is a crisp, but ever comfortable chill blowing into my room.

Night has fallen again in England. It is Wednesday; my eventful week has reared itself over the "hump." I am not Edward R. Murrow and this is not London surrounded by the Luftwaffe. It's Ted Connelly, student of P.C., studying at Blackfriars College here in Oxford, which is, I'm glad to say, peaceful tonight. I cannot deny, however, the quick pace things have taken lately. A week before tonight, October 4, I was living comfortably on Steak-Umms and Froot Loops in my friends' apartment in Providence (hello boys!). Today, shredded wheat is my breakfast and I am a bewildered resident of a fairly different country. Sure they do show "thirtysomething" here, but when was the last time you saw a bright red double-decker bus (or "coach" as they say) careening towards you, and not from the side of the road you've always been accustomed to them driving along? It is England, folks, and I am imitating their speech better than

ever. The sun rarely shows itself (in a literal sense), and I've already seen several of Britain's finest from the upper class with bonter hats on.

But what of Oxford—Is this one of the greatest cities and spots for learning in the world? Yes, it is magnificent. An English friend once told me that what takes his countrymen aback about America is how large it is. For Americans, the surprise about England comes when you observe how incredibly old its buildings and streets are (and when you observe how little Englishmen care for Monty Python). The existence of buildings here that date back to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries are of no shock to your average Oxonian. The city is full of high spires of stone masterpieces like the Bodleian library and the Magdalen and Christ Church—each dating back hundreds of years. Some buildings like the Bodleian have composites of various architectures; some portions dating back to the fifteenth century, others to the seventeenth century (including some showings by Christopher Wren). By day, Oxford is a city which chimes and moves to the everyday rhythm of academia. The stone testifies to centuries of learning (and to the continuing need for sandblasters since car exhaustion has turned much of the stone to black). By night, Oxford is a ghostly city with its sometimes Gothic towers looming menacingly all around.

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you do need a bicycle. I've managed to find myself one that may last my stay here (which is until June), give or take your everyday alignment and brake problems. Currently I am living in a small house on and even smaller road. I live with four other students who come from as near as Germany and as far away as Hong Kong. My fellow students from P.C., Matt Bearer, Daniel Lynn, Pete Morrison, Kerry Reilly and Beth Russell are all doing nicely too. That we are enjoying our new found legality in pubs goes without saying. Actual classwork however, awaits us in our first tutorials at Blackfriars next week.

For now, I'm preparing for everything to come—work, travel, etc.. It is still warm enough here to enjoy the open window and the midnight air. Rain, no doubt, will come in time. England is nothing without it. Yet, weather won't be the only concern of my next report. Who knows what lurks behind the gates of Oxford's oldest college—Blackfriars? There I shall become an Oxonian myself. Wish me luck in my studies to come. How you would do that I have no idea, but so long for now.



Really Interesting Providence People

by Alison Kantor

An advantage at Providence College is the experience of meeting new people. Since arriving at PC, I've made many interesting acquaintances. In order to mingle with the most diverse people, though, I've had to journey downtown. There, one is able to observe and converse with innumerable unique individuals.

Having spent all of six weeks in Providence, I've come to the conclusion that the most interesting people reside in Kennedy Plaza. In one evening I witnessed a scrubby but determined street person hit on a bag lady. His tactics were subtle yet offensive. "Do you want to see what's in my bag?" he croaked out. The lady glanced at him and pulled her duffle bag closer to her chest. He tried again in his gravelly voice, but the lady meandered off and the man gave up in defeat.

That same evening I had the opportunity to listen to an extremely animated and lively speech given by an excitable, temperamental, middle-aged man. I had a slight problem accepting his arguments though, because, unfortunately, they were reasoned in broken Portuguese. Maybe it was just me though, because the afore mentioned bum was nodding his head up and down like a bird pecking seed.

If you are reading this and

dying to meet some intense conversationalists for your own, then I suggest riding the city's buses. On another occasion, I happened to miss my appointed bus and managed to climb aboard the wrong bus, thereby spending a great deal of time riding RIPTA's vehicles and waiting at bus stops. Does this misfortune damper my outlook? Of course not! Here was yet another perfect opportunity to make new friends.

Opportunities arose as I listened to the conversations of various individuals. One older man seemed to be enjoying the conversation he was engaged in but, alas, there was no hope of me joining in. The man was saving his vehement arguments for himself. That is, he would rationalize an idea out loud and then argue it back to himself.

Maybe it was just the night to meet elderly men with loose tongues, or maybe it was just my luck, but on the other side of me sat a man who, on infrequent intervals, would burst out with a mouth-load of gibberish. As my friends and I sat there contemplating our situation, yet another man approached us. This middle-aged man was laughing to himself and mocking the others out. "you wouldn't believe the kind of people I meet," he kidded with us. We just looked at each other and smiled.

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Intramural Update

By Jeff Antaluk

The past week has been most eventful, as intramural happenings have affected play both on the field and off. In the off-the-field category, and the on again, off again talk of a new Friar Basketball walk-on has swept through campus creating several interesting possibilities and scenarios. The latest sources speculate, however, that Tim Longua might very well be the next Peterson Rec hoop standout to be offered a position with the team. Let us congratulate Mark Jessup who has tentatively accepted an invitation to play with the Friar basketball team.

Football

In a week overlaid with poor weather, only a handful of games were able to be played. One of the best involved a matchup between the Untouchables and Truer Grit. Truer Grit jumped out to an early 12-0 lead on the strength of their fleet footed quarterback... "John Smith." The Untouchables staged a furious comeback, however, that culminated on a pretty hook-up from Armand Milenesi

to Andy Krabie which proved to be the difference. They Psycho-T's chalked up two more victories although an off-the-field conflict resulted in the one game suspension of defensive mainstays Tommy "the Greek" Kaplneš and Joe "Meat" Reilla. In an unrelated report, inside sources indicated that a late-night brawl occurred in an Oakland Ave. basement between two contenders that, for the sake of league reputability, shall remain nameless. Former league Commissioner Mike Crowley adds "It was an ugly incident that bluntly reflects the ill feelings and animosity that the teams share for one another." In the darkhorse category, the Men of Guzman posted yet another win last week tying them for first place in the league.

In girls action, Jane's Calamities silenced the critics (or should we say critic) in route to an impressive victory. The only problem was that the team they beat was themselves as the win came during an intersquad scrimmage. There were, however, signs of hope, no matter how small or insignificant they may have been. Commenting on the rough scrimmage

one of the players remarked "All I was good at was faking it!" referring to the amount of fake and draw plays that were ran.

Other Sports

Mixed Doubles Tennis and Ultimate Frisbee were for the most part put on hold last week but look to entertain a full slate of action this week. Stay tuned for the debuts of 3 on 3 Hoop, Wiffleball and Field Hockey in the near future.

Wiffleball

The intramural Wiffleball league is slated to begin play this Thursday the 26th. Although the league lost many of last year's top teams to graduation many strong ballclub's will return. Among the league's elite are Rock the House led by Chris Molinari. Many expect to see these guys in the finals. Chico's Bailbonds was another squad that looked to be pretty strong, but they were recently hit with the news that they might lose their star player Mark Jessup due to the "Bo Jackson Syndrome." Some other teams that are expected to finish in the top of their leagues are look... He's Got Arms and the Master Batters.

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Men's Soccer Drops Two

By Brian DeCesare

The Providence College Men's Soccer team has skidded into two more defeats this past week as they gave Boston College and Boston University victories.

In cold, rainy conditions at B.C. Stadium last Wednesday, the Friars jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by freshman Mike Dorsey, his first of his brief collegiate career. They took that lead into halftime but it didn't last long. The Eagles scored twice in the second half in a two-minute span to grab a 2-1 lead. As Providence missed opportunities to tie the score, Boston College held on for a 2-1 victory. Friar goalie Jim Morris collected three saves in the game.

In returning home on Satur-

day to host the Boston University Terriers, the Friars were handed a 2-0 shutout. B.U. scored a goal in each half but the game-winning score came with only four minutes remaining in the first half. Despite being outshot 13-3 in the game, Providence goalie Morris tallied six more saves as the Friars fall to 0-2-1 in Big East Northern play and 5-6-3 overall. Junior midfielder John Martin leads the Friars up to this point with 40 shots on net and nine total points, and former PC athlete of the week Dwaine Shanley leads Providence in assists, with four.

The Friars close out their regular season schedule this week as they travel to the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday and host the Redmen of St. John's on Saturday.

Field Hockey Back on Track Defeat Brown 4-2

By Beth Albertini

Despite a heartbreaking loss to Virginia several weeks ago, the 1989 Field Hockey season has been one of continued success for the Lady Friars. However, all the success hasn't come easily. On Monday, the PC stickgals won a tough battle with cross-town rival Brown to increase their record to 15-1.

In an up and down first half, Brown got on the board first, as freshman Christine Monteiro scored with 16:15 left. Senior Stephanie Morey, with an assist from Jennifer Theberge, found the net with 3:12 remaining to tie the score at halftime.

Both teams came out fighting in the second half, and PC's Lynne Campbell scored to put the Lady Friars ahead 2-1. The lead didn't last long however, as Monteiro scored with 12:10 left in the game for Brown to tie the score. Stephanie Morey scored the eventual game winner for Providence with only

8:50 remaining. Karen Krawchuk put the icing on the win for the Lady Friars with a goal from Jacqui Stokes to make the final score 4-2.

"This was a big game for two reasons," said Head Coach Jackie Gladu. "There is a big rivalry between Brown and Providence, and this was a big regional game because the Northeast region is so tough. Brown was only six spots behind us last week in the rankings. We hadn't played in seven days [because of the rainout with Holy Cross] and it was a good way to get back into it."

The game with Holy Cross, postponed from last Tuesday due to rain, has yet to be rescheduled because of Holy Cross scheduling problems.

On Thursday, the Lady Friars travel to Boston to face Northeastern, currently the number two team in the region. Providence still holds the number one spot in the Northeast.

Rugby Wins a Squeaker

by Paul Eschman

Playing in their toughest game of the year, PC guaranteed itself a spot in the Division II playoffs with a 15-11 victory over Roger Williams College.

The game proved to be closely contested from the onset. PC got on the scoreboard first when Andrew O'Conner, taking a feed from Russ Certo, rumbled into the try zone. Roger Williams countered the score with a try of its own. A Jim Reddy penalty kick brought the first haldr

with PC leading 9-4.

In the second half, PC had to dig deep to pull out the triumph. An early score by Chris Dugan gave PC all the points they would need. However, a penalty kick and a try by Roger Williams made the score close. In order to ensure the win, PC had to play some tough defense down the stretch in order to prevent Roger Williams and the referee from stealing (literally) the game away.

Chris DeWolfe

played an excellent game at hooker, winning most of his hooks and stealing many of his opponents'. The kicking of Reddy was superb and enabled PC to come away victorious. The leadership of O'Conner and Dugan was inspirational as always.

With the hard fought victory, the team (5-0) goes into the Division II championship as the winners of their division. Though the seedings are unannounced, PC is one of the favorites to contend for the Championship.



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Sports

XC at BIG EAST Men Finish Second: Women third

by David McConville

It was a Georgetown-Providence dual from the outset on Saturday for the men's Big East Cross Country Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York City. In the end, it was a one, two, Georgetown finish and an unfortunate injury to the Friar's number one runner, Frank Conway, that allowed the Hoyas to edge out Providence by six points.

Conway was coasting among the leaders when, at the one mile mark, he went down with a sprained ankle. The Friar senior was not only a favorite to win the five mile event, but remains an integral part of the men's plans in national competition. A dejected coach, Ray Treacy, talked of Frank's status, and importance to this team. "It really is too bad. With Frank running for us we're one of the top three teams in the country, without him we drop to about tenth or twelfth. It's safe to say that if Frank had finished Saturday, we'd have won handily." That is not to say that the rest of the team conceded the loss when their leader went down. David Burke ran exceptionally well finishing third overall, followed by teammate Bill Mullaney (fifth) who Treacy feels is, "coming through at the right time for us." The ever steady John Duggan came in eighth, preceding twelfth place finisher Mike Scanlon and freshman Paul Logan, who came in thirteenth overall.

The fact that the men were six points shy of victory with-

out their ace is indicative of the strength of this team. If Conway responds well to treatment, look for him to be running November 11th at the all-important IC4A meet which sends the top teams to Nationals. With a healthy Frank Conway, a victory there becomes less of a possibility and more of a certainty. The men compete first, next weekend, at the New England Championships.

While the men lament over what could have been, the ladies just have to live with the misfortune of competing in the same conference as the best team in the land. Villanova, led by Vicki Huber, (first overall) coasted to victory by capturing four of the top five spots. Providence finished third overall, three points shy of runner up Georgetown. Geraldine Hendricken won a third place medal, while Siobhan Gallagher ended up tenth and Christine Crowley thirteenth.

Treacy encouraged his girls not to be disappointed with a third place finish in what is easily the most competitive conference in the country. Fortunately, the Lady Friars will avoid the powerful Villanova team until the National Championships where they will face each other should both teams qualify. In the meantime, the ladies hope to showcase both their strength and depth in important regional meets. The first of these is the New England Championships in Northampton, Massachusetts.



The Lady Friars have improved their record this week to 8-7-1

Women's Soccer Working Overtime Improve record to 8-7-1

Thus far this season, the women's soccer team has participated in sixteen games; six of which had to be determined by overtime action. It is difficult to comprehend the intensity and consistency required to withstand 120 minutes of continuous competition without personally experiencing it. The agony of playing an additional thirty minutes of "give it all you've got" action is close to torture when it follows 90 minutes of sprinting, passing and shooting. However, when this agony is accompanied with the frigid autumn wind, the torture is immensely intensified. Well, the Lady Friars found themselves in that exact position twice this week against URI and Harvard. Yet, despite the great fatigue, the biting wind and the stinging air, PC clinched both victories, improving their record to 8-7-1.

"Cold" was not the word to the game versus URI. Instead, "numbness", "frigidity" or even "frostbite" may better describe the playing conditions last Wednesday. Bounded in turtle necks, sweatshirts and socks on their hands, PC players engaged in a hard fought battle against a fierce group of URI athletes. Throughout the match, both teams displayed rough contact; harsh elbowing, illegal tackling and unnecessary arguments. "Things seemed to get out of hand at times. People were grabbing shirts and blatantly tripping each other. I think frustration just took over," commented midfielder Pam Healy. Yet,

despite this grueling battle, PC retained their composure and capitalized on every available opportunity. Finally, after several Friar attempts, Kelly Trembaly drilled a shot past the helpless Ram keeper to notch the first and only point in regulation time. This was to be Trembaly's first collegiate goal despite her intense offensive and defensive abilities in the past. She has played a major role in PC's cast of athletic characters and is expected to continue her performance in her next two years. However, Trembaly's goal could not suffice for the remainder of the game. Overtime just seemed inevitable.

During the first overtime period, the Friars received the game-winning goal when junior Lisa Lyons popped the ball into the net. She collected the ball from Eileen Farren, juked a URI defender and found an opening in the net; placing PC on top 2-1. During the second overtime, junior Kathy McBride scored the reassuring goal which put the Friars at ease for the remainder of the game. Finally, the whistle ended the physical and chilling game only to create a mad rush for the heated vans parked outside the gate.

Providence could not quite get enough of the frigid weather conditions at URI as they competed in the same blustery climate at Harvard on Sunday. However, PC captured a Friar-first as she defeated the Crimson intellects in a 2-1 (OT) victory. Senior Lizanne Coyne put the Friars

ahead 1-0 as she headed in a cross from Lisa Lyons. Yet, Harvard fought back and evened the score which placed the game into overtime. Providence found themselves struggling to create opportunities; relying on sweeper Chris Tiffany and her crew of fullbacks to break up threatening attacks. Tara Cooney, Jill Ledger, Theresa Owens, Kristy Shannon, Ellen Zimbransky and Liz Wynn performed intelligent and careful defense in order to protect goalies Pam Woolford and Shannon Sweezey. The defense stripped the ball from the agile attackers which created strong midfielders Lyons, Trembaly, Healy, Julie Brackett and Nanacy Ruhl enabled forwards McBride, Farren and Coyne to conquer the Harvard defense. The Friar midfield came alive and created a dangerous surge up the middle which the Crimson could not withstand. Brackett charged from midfield, outwitted her defender and placed a perfect pass to Lizanne Coyne. As a result, Coyne found herself one-on-one with the keeper and placed the ball into the upper right hand corner to clinch the victory. Coach Guay was extremely overwhelmed with the performance of his team and was overjoyed with the first-time win over the Crimson.

Providence looks ahead to Holy Cross on Wednesday (2:00) at home before wrapping up the season with a roadtrip to St. John's on Saturday and Villanova on Sunday.

Seventh Heaven 7 Ws Improve record to 22-8

by Russell Newell

Providence improved its record to 22-8 by winning all seven of its matches last week. The Lady Friars came out on top of the grueling University of Delaware Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

The majority of Providence's work came on Saturday. They played five matches and nineteen games. The great number of games took the thunder out of many teams' legs, and at the end Providence was the only

team standing.

The final match of Saturday proved to be the most challenging for the squad. The Lady Friars, playing with weary bodies in the championship match, pulled off another exciting come-from-behind victory. They lost the first two games to Farleigh Dickinson and looked tired.

Providence then staged a performance similar to their comeback victory over Connecticut two weeks ago. They won the last three games to win the championship.

Debbie Matejka and Ellen Monson both contributed greatly to the victories. Coach Dick Bagge put it bluntly, "Debbie and Ellen played great ball." Despite sickness, Monson contributed a stellar performance at setter. Coach Bagge stated that she is drawing more attention from other coaches. He also maintains that Monson is the premier setter in the Northeast.

The Lady Friars face Holy Cross and Connecticut this week.

THIS WEEK IN PROVIDENCE SPORTS.....

Wed., Oct. 25

Women's Tennis at Central Connecticut 3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Massachusetts 2:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. HOLY CROSS 2:00 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 26

Women's Field Hockey at Northeastern 3:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. BROWN 3:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 27

Men's Cross Country at New England Championships (Franklin Park-Boston, Mass.) 2:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at The Connecticut Cup (Storrs, Conn.) TBA

Sat., Oct. 28

Women's Volleyball at The Connecticut Cup (Storrs, Conn.) TBA
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. SYRACUSE 1:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country at New England Championships (Northampton, Mass.) 2:30 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. JOHN'S 2:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer at St. John's 4:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 29

Women's Soccer at Villanova 3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. COLGATE 1:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 31

Women's Volleyball at Northeastern 7:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at Springfield 7:00 p.m.

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