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by Ed Moore

Much has been happening in the Providence College community the last three months. Between the off-campus calamity, the brand new mini-mall in Slavin Center, and the battles of our athletic teams, there has been many events for The Cowl to cover. We thought this would be a good opportunity to converse with the President of the school on the State of the College.

John F. Cunningham, O.P. begins his fifth year as President of Providence College. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in 1949 from PC. We sat down with the head Friar last Thursday to get his thoughts on Providence College.

The Cowl: Father, what is your overall view of the college as it stands today?

Father Cunningham: In a word I would say sound. Our financial condition is sound, and our academics are efficient. We have recently reached our goal of securing \$25 million dollars in pledges for our capital campaign. We're doing well there. One thing that concerns me is that there is a projected decrease of 16 to 17 percent in the number of high school students in New England. There is going to be very

intense competition between PC, Fairfield, Boston College and Holy Cross. This is something we are going to watch very closely.

Cowl: What is PC's admissions policy? It seems two years ago the admission standards became tougher, yet classes are overenrolled. What kind of student is PC seeking?

FR. C: We are looking for students capable of performing. We made no conscious decision to tighten up our standards. We received good publicity. The average SAT scores went up. We had better material with which to work. I am concerned about the crowded conditions. I'll tell you the story about filling last year's class. We were aiming for 955 freshmen and accepted over 2,000. The week before the deadline, commitments were down. Obviously, those that were accepted delayed commitment. If we held off in accepting those on the waiting list, we would be behind in filling the class. On the Wednesday before the deadline, we went to the waiting list. On Thursday and Friday, many other students committed. We now have 1,059 freshmen. I take responsibility for the overenrollment. The buck stops here. It was a gamble. If

we hung tough we would have had about 955 freshmen.

Cowl: What do you believe a college's role in the community should be? Does PC serve the community?

FR. C: I believe the school's duty is to assist in community projects. We should sponsor as many things as possible as long as they don't interfere with the primary educational mission. Serving the community means more than being good to our neighbors and those who live nearby. I think PC is doing the job; our officials sit on different boards. I am on the board of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and also the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

Cowl: How much worse can the off-campus problems get before changes are made? Are you being pushed to make a drastic change?

FR. C: We haven't been pushed to do anything. The College has taken the initiative and has responded prudently. There has been relative tranquility this fall, nothing like last spring, and students have cooperated. It has been quieter largely because the Elmhurst Commission has brought in the landlords to address the issue. What is the answer to 1,300 students living



PC's President; Father Cunningham

off-campus? I don't know. There is no easy answer. There is a legal question as to whether you can force kids to live on campus. If we had the money, and that is a big question, where would we put residence halls? They would have to be like the new apartments because there is no more room in the Raymond Hall dining area. But, where would these students park? An architect has told me there is room next to McViney Hall, but that would be very crowded. What are we going to do, drop baseball and put a dorm on that field? Any off-campus property we might purchase, and we have no plans to make such purchases, would come off the tax rolls. City officials would surely not be happy with this, and I certainly can't

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phot by Kevin Mullaney

Students bid classmates farewell before leaving for Fribourg

Off To Fribourg!

by Kristin Alsfeld

On Wednesday, September 27, twenty five adventurous students left for Fribourg, Switzerland for this year's program.

At 2:00 Wednesday afternoon, a parents reception was held in '64 Hall. This year's travelers and their parents received words of advice and encouragement from Mr. James, F. Flanagan, Director for Study Abroad, Jennie Trimble, Associate Director, Dr. James Mc Govern, academic administrator, and Father Cunningham, who delivered a heartfelt "bon voyage" message and assured the students that they would "return with memories that will last a lifetime."

Mr. Flanagan provided reaffirmation and stressed intellectual diligence, while Sr. McGovern provided more personal tips, such as how to manage an outrageous phone bill!

The reception ended with questions for the programs directors and last year's well traveled students, who, of course, have first-hand experience on life in Fribourg.

The students boarded the bus early Wednesday evening en route to Logan airport, where they will be met by 15 La Salle's students who will accompany them to Fribourg. The Swiss Air flight will arrive in Zurich on Thursday morning.

John Lucas Gives Talk On Drug Abuse

by Charlie Clark

Around 200 students and faculty members filled Alumni Hall last week to hear the story and advice of former National Basketball Association star John Lucas. Lucas, who was suspended by the Houston Rockets and the NBA on March 14, 1989 for chronic drug use, spoke to the assembly on the dangers involved in drugs, and the consequences that occur from being involved in drugs.

A high school class valedictorian, high school basketball and tennis All-American, three time college basketball All-American, 20th ranked professional tennis player in the World, first guard ever picked first overall in the NBA draft, and a masters degree in secondary education, for most people these are credentials that would put them on top of the world. For Lucas these were credentials that would put them on top of the world. For Lucas, these were credentials that almost killed him.

"I always wanted to have the biggest car, be the baddest player, or look the best at whatever I did. So when I did drugs,

I wanted to be the best drug addict in the world." Lucas said, "I would never even go out on a date until I had gotten my six-pack and drank it."

Lucas who has been completely clean of drugs for the past three and a half years stressed the negativity of double images that society sends out to the public. "Schools will throw people out for doing drugs but fraternities have keg parties and nothing is done to them," stated Lucas, "A drug, is a drug, is a drug, it doesn't matter if it's Nyquil, Beer, or Marijuana. They're all drugs." Lucas was especially appalled by the attitude of the television industry toward drugs.

"When Dave Winfield hits a homerun on television he hits it for Budweiser but when someone strikes out he strikes out for Jimmies foods. A homerun is associated with beer and a strikeout with food," exclaimed Lucas, "Also, Spuds Mackenzie is a nationally recognized symbol of beer, yet the first two Spuds

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blame them.

FR. C: Read the student handbook. Our position is in there. If students want to change it, the mechanisms are there also.

Cowl: How is it that PC Security can go off campus and tell kids to break up parties, but they won't check out suspicious looking people hanging around student apartments?

FR. C: I never supported the idea of security going off-campus. I made the decision yesterday that security will not go off campus anymore. They will not go on private property. We have to balance the benefits of deterring criminals with sight of the security truck against the impression we are checking up on our off-campus residents.

Cowl: Does the administra-

tion see itself as putting students in a double-jeopardy situation when it disciplines students accused of civil infractions?

FR. C: Not at all. Whatever the legal procedures might be with the city we are checking the conduct of our students. If there is any problem, we would look into it. We have the right to determine if someone is an unfit associate of the college.

Cowl: Is the administration frightened about losing applicants from all the negative off-campus publicity and were you forced to bring back on-campus activities?

FR. C: We were not compelled to or driven to. There is a new Supervisor of Programming and Activities, and we would have appointed him with or without off-campus problems. I don't want to seem harsh, but

the college isn't here to entertain. Oxford, Cambridge, and Heidelberg don't worry about that. Entertaining students is a particularly American phenomenon. Also, here in Providence, where Boston is in striking distance, and the Trinity Rep and Rhode Island Philharmonic are located, there is plenty for students to do. We should have something on weekends like movies, but there are cultural events here. The problem with alcohol related events is there is no fool-proof method of determining if someone is 21. What if someone underage has too much to drink and while driving clips someone on the sidewalk? The law searches for the purveyor of the alcohol.

Cowl: A few years ago you said you would freeze tuition and it has gone up every year since. What can you com-

ment on this?

FR. C: Well, I really had to eat those words, didn't I? I couldn't argue with the empirical data. We had to have the funds. Joseph Hall had to be remodeled, the grounds have to be maintained. We are a tuition-driven school and don't have the endowment of some other colleges. I don't like to play jack-in-the-box by changing Raymond Hall from women to men, but it was simple arithmetic. We had to have the space for those residents. I wish I could promise today that there would be no tuition increase next year, but I would be foolish to do that.

Cowl: What do you think of the comment that you are distant to the student body?

FR. C: I lived in Raymond Hall

for 21 years. I teach in the first semester so I can have more interaction with students. I encouraged the freshmen at orientation meetings to pop in my office. I realize freshmen may not want to stop in the President's office, but last week one did, and I was delighted. I try to attend student events when I can. I probably should eat in Raymond Hall more. I can't say the door is always open because it can't always be. However, when it is, I'm happy to have students in my office.

Cowl: Do you remember where you were during the 1987 NCAA cliffhanger against Austin Peay?

FR. C: I was in a meeting in Washington, D. C., and at every break I went out to try to find someone with a radio. I'm glad I went to Louisville that year. It was tiring, but fun.

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died of tranquilizer overdoses. These are the double messages that most people don't realize they are getting."

Lucas stressed to the crowd that being an addict does not start with the first drink but rather starts early in life when children want to be socially accepted by their peers and end up giving in to peer pressure. "They become followers rather than leaders."

Lucas who has gone through the NBA's Drug and Alcohol Program said that he felt the plan was "successful" and

"effective", but he also felt that it was to "short". Lucas felt that the key to recovering is "to stay around recovering people plus the fans never ever let you forget," alluding to an incident in Philadelphia last year when he was preparing to shoot a free throw, and a fan yelled down to him, "Hey don't snort a line down there."

In closing, Lucas urged the people assembled to "make yourself unique, don't have double standards, realize you don't always have to be the best, and most of all keep your values intact. For drugs and alcohol will make you violate every value you have."

Gloria Steinem Speaks At Roger Williams College

by Diane Bernard

"Wouldn't men feel a little strange graduating with a mistress of science degree?" exclaimed feminist speaker Gloria Steinem during her lecture at Roger Williams College. Steinem's fiery speech was fueled by four particularly hot feminist topics: reproductive freedom, work, family, and culture.

"How will I combine a career and a family, is a desperate female cry heard across campuses," remarked Steinem. "Why do women have two jobs and men only have one?" ques-

tioned the passionate speaker. The present generation of young women are tossed between the Scylla and Charibdis of work and home. Steinem stressed that the juggling act has to stop.

Steinem presented a hypothetical example. "If wives traded household duties with their neighbors, they would have to be honored and rewarded economically," explained Steinem. She urged for a redefinition and a re-evaluation of work, especially the supposed "non-job", of the

housewife.

Granted we live in a democratic nation, but do we have a democratic household? According to Steinem, no, we don't. "Law stops at the family door where a head of household, patriarchal, heirarchical structure exists," noted Steinem.

During a softer moment, Steinem encouraged that men and women become full people. "Not trading places" corrected Steinem, but men allowing themselves to be-

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Moitoso Appointed As Assistant Director Of Residence

by Colleen Carson

Susan Moitoso, a native resident of Taunton, Mass., has recently been hired as the Assistant Director of Residence Life for Staff Training and Development at PC.

Moitoso, who presently lives in the apartments on campus, obtained her BA in Psychology from Westfield State College in 1985 and her MS in Counseling from Indiana University in 1987. Before she came to PC, Moitoso was the Area Coordinator at Quinnipiac College in CT from July of '87 until June of '89.

There are many different responsibilities involved with Moitoso's position on the staff of Residence Life. Most importantly, she is in charge of the recruitment, selection, training, and development of the entire Residence Life staff which includes hall directors and resident assistants. Moitoso is also the supervisor of women hall directors, an advisor to the Residence board, and she serves as an alcohol educator.

As a new Assistant Director, Moitoso has a few future plans for the Residence Life staff and PC students. She is in charge of coordinating the two week training period for hall directors and resident assistants before each school year. She felt the program for this year was very successful, and she hopes to continue this by creating a training program that will address many important changing issues from year to year. Moitoso also wants to run a workshop on alcohol related problems through the judicial system of PC for students with repeated offences due to alcohol consumption.

When asked what she thinks of PC students in general and the off-campus situation, Moitoso expressed a great interest in getting to know the students. So far, she has only been in contact with the hall directors and resident assistants, but she wants students to know that she is available to them. Of the ones she's met, she feels that they are friendly and nice.

In regards to the off-campus

situation, Moitoso feels that it has been a problem which has been festering for a long time. She said that all parties, the students, administration, and Elmhurst residents, must work together and be pro-active in their approach to the situation. "One can't expect to solve the problems in one semester," she claims, "but the steps already taken, such as the new off-campus minister Fr. Fergus and the Office of Off-Campus Living headed by Carolyn Ryan by the Fennell gates, are definitely pro-active steps which will hopefully have a positive effect."

As a newcomer at PC, Moitoso feels that she has a very good working relationship with the Director of Residence Life, Fr. Mark Nowel. She enjoys his personality inside and out of the office. "Fr. Mark tries very hard in his job to create a positive living atmosphere in the residence halls."

Moitoso is very enthusiastic about the responsibilities of her new job. She is also looking forward to the challenge of working with college students.

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come more sensitive and compassionate and women daring to become more assertive.

Children suffer alongside women with sexist distinctions. The stigma of "women's" work, and "man's" work is learned at an early age in the home. Steinem revealed a startling statistic that "children today spend more time in front of the t.v. than they do with their own

fathers, "Father hunger."

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Steinem, in her lecture, pulled the sheets back on fes-

tering sexism that is deeply embedded in our culture, lives and schemes.

In response to the question, "Do you think women should be drafted?" Steinem replied, "I don't think men should be drafted, and furthermore," she gleamed with a witty smile "Men don't want us to learn how to use guns. Imagine an underpaid waitress with a gun."

PC's Patrick Kennedy Announces New Bill

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-Providence, will announce that he will introduce a bill during the next legislative session to extend legal protection from liability to high school coaches who are not teachers when they report suspected student-athlete drug use. As Rhode Island law stands, only coaches who are also teachers are protected from liability in any suits brought against them when reporting suspected student drug use. Rep. Kennedy is a member of Providence College's Class of 1991.

In addition Providence College will host a conference of

Rhode Island's high school athletic directors and school administrators on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 8:30 a.m. in the college's Schneider Arena, where they will discuss the development of health promotion and substance abuse policies for high school athletic and extracurricular activity organizations. The conference is being sponsored by Athwell Health Promotion Services of Providence, a health promotion and substance abuse prevention agency. For more information about the conference or about registration, write to Athwell Corporation, 72 Orange Street, Suite 332, Providence, RI, 02903.

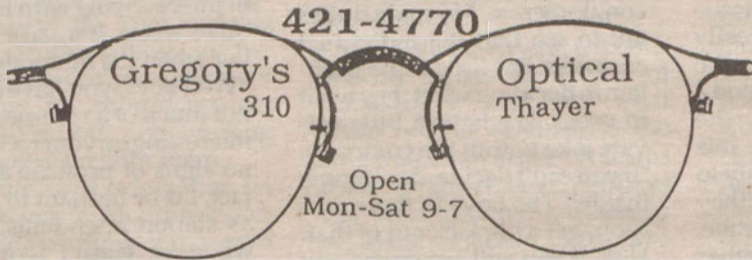
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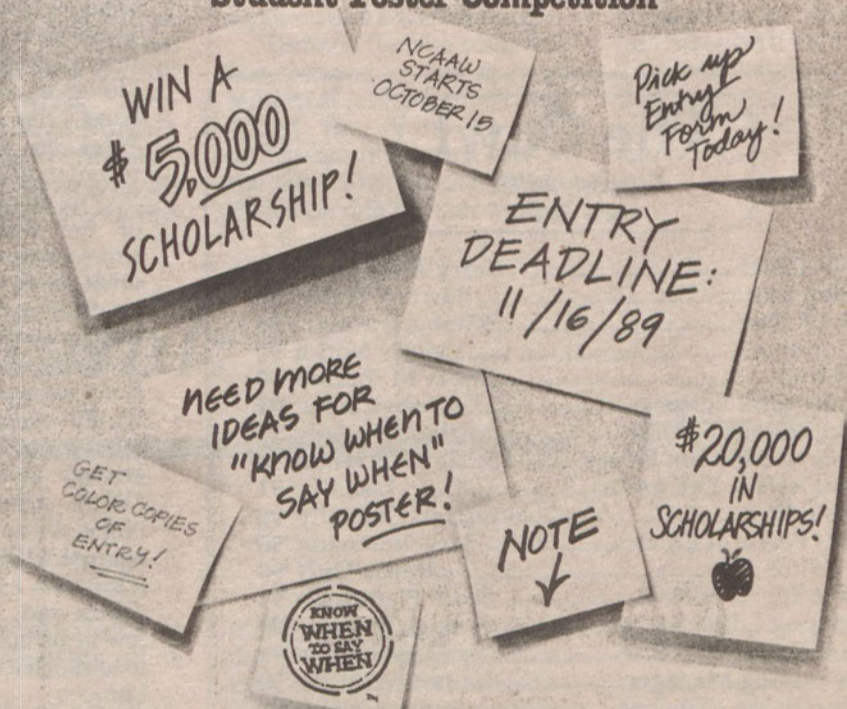
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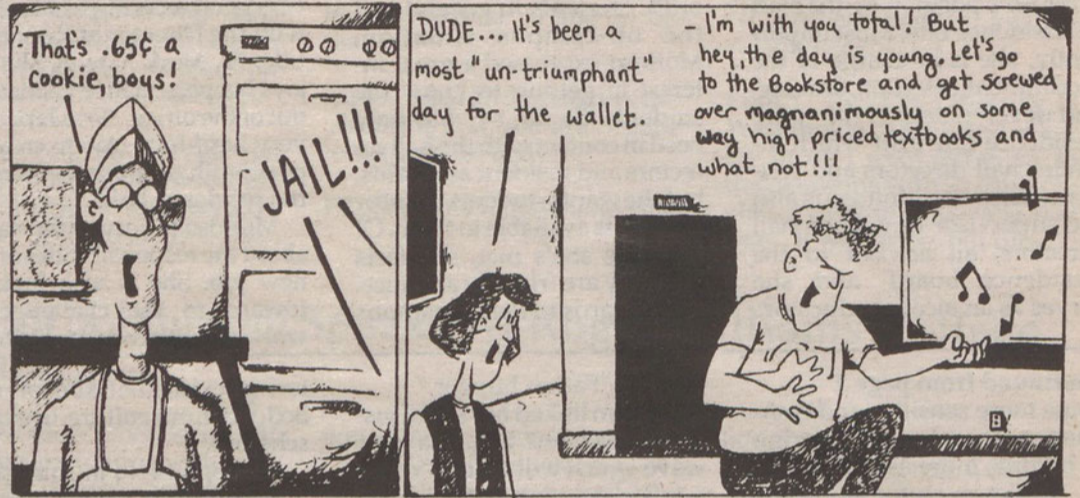
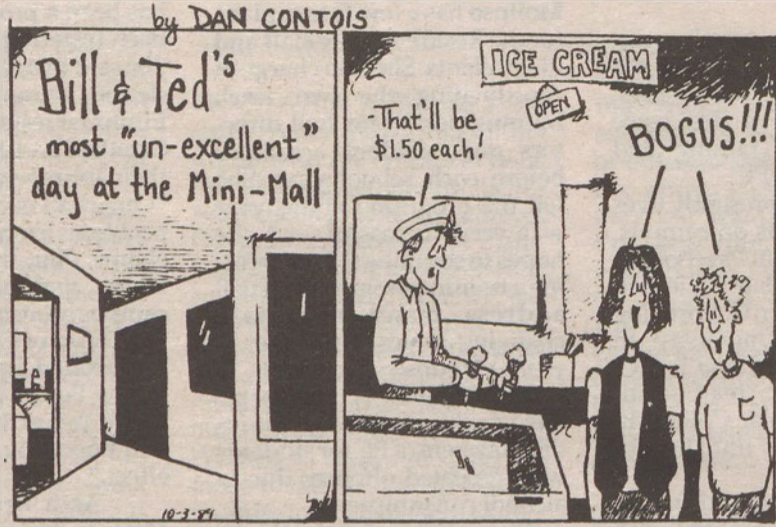
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How to Survive Alumni Weekend or Shooting the Bull

by Brian Morrisey and Chris Reilly

When we decided to write an article for this week's issue of *The Cowl*, we did not really know how to approach the topic of Alumni Weekend/Harvestfest. Many of the alumni look forward to this weekend as an opportunity to socialize with people that they might not have seen for a while. However, there is the other hand, the side of Alumni Weekend that maybe only recent graduates examine.

The dark, foreboding side of the weekend could be summed up in one phrase: "So, what have you done since graduation?" Maybe we read this question because we have no solid, concrete or self-satisfying answer. Or maybe we would really like to "wow" our former classmates with an answer along the lines of, "Well, after receiving the Nobel Prize for my vaccine against AIDS as well as crack addiction, I went on to South Africa and..." Unfortunately, few of us have the poker face to tell such a tale over a beer at Louie's.

So what we are left with is the plain and simple (almost too plain and simple) truth. Yet, the question is, "How do you make the truth more palatable to you and your listener?" This is where the true art of surviving Alumni Weekend comes in. How do you make your job, that is if you are even employed, sound wonderful? We will use one of our respective jobs as an example:

The Real Job: Part-time Cook/Waiter at a Pizza Hut restaurant. (We won't name names.)

What to say at Louie's: "Yeah, well for the past couple

of months I have been working as an executive order processor and distributor for the local franchise of a multi-national conglomerate. My main duties are to see that the individual customer has little or no problem in deciding what they want to order. We have a little private joke within the company, 'If you can't decide, don't come inside!' The boys in the wash-room get a big kick out of that. Uhh, if you will excuse me, my cup seems to be a little empty. Can I get you one?"

As one can see by this simple little demonstration, it does not take much to shrug off that ominous question. But please keep a few simple rules in mind before you try to implement the little white lie:

1. Always keep your answer short and sweet.

2. Try to confuse the listener with many not commonly used words. The more syllables, the better.

3. If you are not familiar with proper business titles, try three:
a. Waiter= Regional Food Distributor

b. Painter= Exterior On-site Manager in charge of Creativity

c. Office Temp= Administrative Consultant

4. Always try to make a quick getaway before the follow up questions start. An empty glass makes a nice excuse in this situation.

5. If questioned about your annual salary, you might want to add on a few extra thousand. Everyone else probably has.

6. The last thing to remember is that the person you are talking to is probably on Step #5. This is where it can get a little tricky.

Another way out of a potentially embarrassing situation is to fabricate a job for which you applied, but turned down for

personal reasons. For instance, we had the good fortune (depending on how you look at it) of interviewing with Exxon the other week. It wasn't heartening when the interviewer said, "Well boys, you have no skills, not much of a resume, nothing interesting on your records, and no signs of promise at all. In fact, I'd be hesitant to hire you as station attendants." Then when he wasn't looking, we spilled some coffee on the table, covered it with *The Cowl*, and ran away. Needless to say, we were offered jobs as vice-presidents. We politely declined because of our ethical views on the abuse of the environment.

Please be aware that we are *trying* to find jobs and are not just lying our way through the world, but it is not that easy. The competition is tough. However, we eagerly look forward to the day when we can trade in that 100% polyester Pizza Hut uniform for a 100% virgin wool pinstripe suit. We are confident the time is near when our biggest concern is not whether the pizza just ordered was Pan or Hand-Tossed, but whether we should hold our mutual funds or sell short. We really hope that we won't have to wait much longer.

We do realize that this advice does not hold true for many of the Alumni that will be present. To them we can only say congratulations! But for those who are not employed or who are looking for meaningful employment, keep these suggestions in mind. Also, it would not hurt to network with the people who do have jobs. Well, Good Luck and have an enjoyable Harvestfest!! Oh, and by the way, if you know of any job openings, preferably in the Boston area, can you please let us know?

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Commentary

The Rolling Stones: Feeling the Steel Wheels Express

Dean Coia

My first thoughts as I was driving up Route 95 to Foxboro last Friday were of fear and panic because of the inevitable line of concert traffic with which we would have to deal - but this was for the Stones. No line of beat-up Toyotas or souped-up Camaros were going to stop me from seeing the world's greatest rock 'n roll band.

As we walked along Route 1 to the stadium, cars would inch by with their favorite Stones tune blaring. People would stick their heads out of limousine sunroofs and scream, "Mick is God!" and the ever present scalpers would just mumble, "Need any tickets?" These happenings added to the general electricity of the eve-

ning.

As I entered Sullivan Stadium, I gazed at the stage in utter amazement. It reached 100 feet in height (it seemed) and resembled a "factory/city" after a nuclear explosion. It was the last type of setting one would expect from the hard driven, blues-rock of the Stones. I thought "Spinal Tap" had just moved into town.

I felt rather bad for the opening band "Living Colour" because of the pressure that was put upon them to precede such a momentous act. I felt that they did a great job but remarks like, "Get off the stage, we want the Stones!" made by an aging fan in my section summed up the excited feel-

ings of the crowd. Suddenly, there was darkness and an incredible burst of fire from in front of the stage! The fire went out, and the opening riff to "Start Me Up" came from the guitar of the one and only Keith Richards. I can still hear the screams, whistles and cheers as Mick Jagger (not in yellow tights) ran to the front of the stage to take charge. My eyes were still a little blinded from the explosion of fire, but my heart was bursting because of the legends on the stage just some 50 feet away from me.

Without question, the concert was the best I've ever seen because of many reasons. The music, of course, was excellent with the band sounding the tightest it ever sounded. The song selection was perfect

dominated by their classics as well as a few new songs.

I would like to focus on the overall feelings the show created for all who were present. As we walked out of the stadium and prepared to make that long walk to our car, there was a procession of people miles long (it seemed). It was straight out of the Book of Exodus as the Jews were led to the Promised Land. In this case, Moses was Mick Jagger (my apologies to the religious analogy). Never before have I seen people talking, singing and screaming with each other with a sense of unity than during that walk down Route 1 in Foxboro.

I usually don't like to sound as if I just saw a "Cosby Show" marathon or like I just got off

the phone with Pat Boone, but this was different; it was the Stones. Of course, there were people swearing at each other in the parking lots, the stadium, and even in the rest rooms (gee, that's surprising!), but it was a crowd one wouldn't expect to see exiting from a Rolling Stones concert.

A friend of mine said, "I guess the Stones grew up a little." He couldn't be more correct. They left the arrogance, the sloppy stage show and bad costumes to the past and emerged a tight band that has finally reached its potential. After a "frightfully disgusting" tour, as one critic said, to the "Steel Wheels" tour of 1989, the Rolling Stones are still the world's greatest rock 'n roll band - and they're proving it.

Ain't Too Proud To Beg (For An Original Song)

Kim Rainis

Much to everyone's surprise I'm not, I repeat, I am not "sitting at on my barstool in Louie's," nor am I "listening to an Elvis Costello tape." So, all of you, especially you, Woody, are going to have to come up with something a bit more original to say to me. I am, and this is the truth, sitting in my swanky, off-campus apartment watching my roommates get ready to go out and wishing that I could go with them.

Speaking of originality, let me ask you a few questions. What do you think of the word "swanky"? What do you think this article? Now, before you mutter some unmentionable word under your breath, please let me pose one more: What do

you think of recording artists constantly borrowing songs from other groups and making them over? I know that this may sound ridiculous, but haven't you noticed that in the past few years so many remakes have found their way onto the airwaves?

Now I am not trying to knock specific artists for efforts of remaking a song, but what happened to originality - the true trait of an artist? It seems that an original song these days can be considered a dinosaur of sorts. Certain musicians choose to constantly market their remake "oldies" rather than their original material. I guess they think that if a song has been around for a while

and still receives airplay, then the new versions can also have a hit on their hands, and we all know what that means - mucho dinero!!!

Of course, there have been many re-makes that have gone on to become great hits of our time (I feel like Kasey Kasem). One cannot ignore the "classics" as well as the current renditions, we all know so well: Eric Clapton's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," U2's "Everlasting Love," Simply Red's "You Don't Know Me," Earth, Wind & Fire's "Got Ta Getcha Into My Life," The Battlestars "Aiko-Aiko," and Michael Bolton's "Sittin' On the Dock of the Bay."

A person can like a song for the way it sounds and, in this

case, one can appreciate the innovations a musician incorporates into a remake. This, of course, is a definite sign of originality. What amazes me is that these songs can gain such tremendous popularity; becoming even more popular than the originals. Do you think that the original version of "Lean On Me" was more popular than Club Nouveau's version? If you do, you would probably believe that 8-Track tapes outsell CDs these days.

Perhaps the one song that has received its fair share of facsimiles is The Temptations' "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" which was first heard back in the 60s. The Rolling Stones then took it to another level of

popularity in the early 70s. Finally, this same classic has been reincarnated again with the instant appeal and success of "The Big Chill" soundtrack and, more recently, with Rick Astley's rendition. When will it end? Perhaps the most simple solution to the problem of "oldies" reincarnation is the infamous Louie's Jukebox. Where else can one go and be psyched to hear a certain song at 7pm, and by the time the lights go on (no Frosh, it's not a raid) despise it? It's sort of like "A Clock Work Orange" but that's an entirely different story. I'll have to save that one for another time.

Minority or Multi-Cultural: Are They Just Words?

Dan Walsh

The power of words has a direct relationship to the way we see another person. Words are very important to a relationship, especially when we are dealing with the issue of race. The image that particular words are able to convey subconsciously influence a person's attitude towards another individual. For example, the word "minority" does not conjure up the ideals of dignity, respect, and the appreciation for another human being's point of view. Rather, this word is understood in this society in a negative sense, and we associate it with being on the outside, inferior, or unimportant. This perception can only change if we recognize the integrity of each distinct culture

we label as minority.

In this country, we experience a tremendous variety of ethnic groups; therefore, it is essential for us to begin to appreciate the positive elements of each race. Furthermore, there is nothing wrong with recognizing the differences that distinguish each unique culture. However, their differences should not separate people into rival or indifferent factions. We must attempt to associate new words with the differences that tend to alienate people. If we substitute the word minority with the more positive word multi-cultural we develop an entirely new perspective. Multi-cultural signifies the talents and achievements of a particular

race and enables us to focus on the positive elements of a people.

Although we are all biased towards our ethnic background (in some instances), we must not allow this to create an attitude of superiority when dealing with other people. We do not have to deny who we are when we come into contact with a different point of view, but simultaneously we should not deny the unique qualities that exist in a diverse outlook.

Moreover, the heart of this problem can be summed up in one word: racism. This is an ugly word with even uglier consequences. We cannot deny the racist attitude that still grips our nation and continues to eat at the conscience of all rational

individuals. Racism is not a complex metaphysical question, and it can be reduced to simple terms with very simple words. Racism is how you treat other people. The manner in which we treat another individual determines our personal attitude and judgement towards that particular race. If we can reduce the problem to this simple and basic approach, then we will be able to combat the evils of racism in our daily lives.

Once we open our minds to the diversity that constitutes a particular race, we can distance so much about other people and even ourselves. The diversity we experience in other races should heighten our appreciation towards the

beauty and capability of other human beings. If we incorporate new ideas and words into our inner conscience when we face the racial issue, we might be able to see the answers more clearly. We can live up to moral responsibilities as human beings by associating the words that truly represent the qualities of another distinct people instead of settling for the stereotypes. If we had a choice of being perceived as a multi-cultural person, or as a person in the minority, the choice would be obvious. Therefore, we must begin to choose the proper words for those diverse and cultured people that we interact with everyday.

The Evil Empire : The Red Sun Is Eclipsed

This past Sunday marked the 40th anniversary of the People's Republic of China. The importance of the event is overshadowed by recent actions and developments regarding China. There were demonstrations by Chinese students all across the country in response to China's lack of democratic reform and their violent actions of the past Spring. But the incident in Tieneman Square, where the People's Army massacred thousands of people, is just a part of the story developing in the Far East. In Big Brother-like fashion, the Chi-

nese government has been running a campaign which denies that the massacre ever happened. The government has continued to execute "criminals" who were reported to be in Tieneman Square. They have promoted stories of a small rebellion fueled by the enemies from the West.

The government of China has committed many serious crimes against the human rights of its citizens. The power still lies in the hands of Deng Xiaoping, the "former" leader of the Communist Party who is now semi-retired. His control was evident in the shake-up of

the government during the riots of Tieneman. The current premier, Li Peng, and the Communist Party Chief, follow the hard line set by Deng. The imperialistic government has recently made statements demoralizing the United States and other western powers. They have reset their sights on Tiawan and appear to be taking steps to recover the island. Their scare tactics have even reached the U.S., where 40,000 Chinese students are warned about subversive involvement and fear their return to their homeland.

Another disgusting policy

of the Chinese government is their continued support of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. Now that Vietnam has pulled out of Cambodia, Pol Pot's regime is gaining power with his unholy alliance with Prince Sihanoul and his resistance. The future of Cambodia is uncertain, but with the blood-stained hands of China involved, as well as the madman, Pol Pot, it looks bleak.

I feel that President Bush must make a move regarding China. I realize that our economic ties are strong, but our responsibility to protect human rights cannot be ignored.

Dave Ingram

The Chinese continue to throw harsh statements our way, while our government refuses to reply. I feel we should cut all our ties with China, a government that represents all that is evil in the world. It is run by a group which is both power-hungry and corrupt and cares nothing for its people. Its disease is spreading, and it is up to the US and other countries to control it. This country should show more support for organizations such as the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, the same group which lead the Anniversary March in Washington D.C. last Sunday.

First Impressions of PC

By Dina Mastellone

On a radiant Monday morning in early September, the Class of 1993 awaited the start of four years at Providence College with enthusiasm and vitality. Driving up to your new "home" for the next year, feelings of anticipation and dread strike simultaneously. Questions such as, "Will I get along with my roommate? How small is my room? Is the food as bad as everyone says it is?" and most importantly, "Do they actually enforce parietals?", were common thoughts among eager freshmen.

When hearing the word "college" in high school cer-

tain words and images immediately come to mind. The excitement of the "all-night" party is felt as early as graduation day from high school. But at P.C. there can never be the "all-night" party, at least on campus, because in reality the night ends, and you get tossed out in the cold at two a.m. You've heard that the food is as bad as your worst nightmare, and that a third of the world goes to bed hungry, but you never thought that you would be one of them. The harsh reality of paying your own phone bills and doing your own laundry is quite terrifying to one who always had "mom and dad" to take care of such trivial matters.

Checking your "P.O" at least

twice a day with the promise of letters from friends at home, each one claiming that their college is the "best", is an absolute must. Care packages are always welcome with "real" food from home, but getting packages often can accelerate the dreaded "Freshmen 15". Students carrying around backpacks on Friday nights with intention of "studying" is always a humorous sight. You can never wear your P.C. clothes at least in the first month of school because it's a sure sign of freshmanhood. So far, life at P.C. has been fantastic! If you keep your eyes open, stand back and observe, you too would notice that a P.C. student's behavior isn't too out of the ordinary!

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The Footsteps of Reality Grow LOUDAH

By Brian Kennedy

With the passing of summer and the turning of the leaves comes a great tradition here at Providence College - Harvestfest. It's a kind of welcoming home to those who have passed thru our school, a time to reminisce and laugh with old friends. It is also, however, a time for those who have graduated to tell of their experiences in the real world, or the work force if you prefer. Those of us who are on the threshold of joining the rat race will no doubt be listening with great interest, because as hard as it may be to accept, those days are now

right around the corner.

Fear not seniors, because Providence College excels in its preparation of seniors ready to enter the job market. The Career Counseling/Job Placement office, headed by John McGrath, is one of the truly remarkable facilities on campus. From resume review to interview practice, this office has it all. There is something here for everyone, from the very confused to the most organized.

Many of you may think that since it is only October that there is still plenty of time. Yet, did you know that this week IBM was recruiting here on campus? This is not to say that

it is time to panic, but denying the inevitable or putting it off only makes it harder on yourself.

PC has an excellent reputation in the business world as a quality institution of learning. If you want a job, it is within your grasp with the right preparation. Part of this preparation includes a trip to room 105 in Slavin, the starting point for a successful career. Yes, it is only October, but soon it will be only January, only February, only...

STICKMAN P.C.

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Student Congress

Scoop Says...

by Jeffrey R. Coughlin

Providence College is a great place to go to school, and I think very few people would argue with that. The people here are what make the difference. That is the reason why certain things disturb me so much.

I can remember back to the night of the Stag Dance and how people acted. Overall, the behavior of everyone was great but some people were very rude and inconsiderate. I can understand there were a few glitches in the running of the event, but this does not necessitate that type of action. All workers should have been treated with a certain degree of respect and courtesy. They were donating their time and energy so the students could have a wonderful time.

The Last Resort is another example of inconsiderate behavior. The BOP and the Last Resort workers put in many hours setting up the resort so it would be just perfect. It is so disappointing when the resort is interrupted with a beer throwing fight. If the Last Re-

sort were a cash bar, I guarantee this behavior would not exist. The behavior of a few, ruins it for all. I hope people remember the party does not end when most everyone goes home. The clean up is not made any easier with puddles on the floor. I just wish everyone would realize this and try to refrain from this type of activity.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Carolyn Ryan and A. Paul Cervini for putting together the Off-Campus Living Week this week. Personally, I am not going to have any sympathy for someone whose house or apartment was broken into, if they did not attend the Home Security and Personal Safety Seminar. The lecture was to say the least, not very well attended. Home security should be a prime concern of everyone, and judging by the turnout at the seminar, students have all the answers. Most possess a wait and see attitude and I truly hope this does not backfire. And, on a lighter note, get psyched for MIDNIGHT MADNESS, it is only 11 days away!

Attention Juniors

JRW is here!

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Congress Minutes

by Brigitte Stanley

President Coughlin called the meeting to order at 5:40 PM on Monday September 25, 1989 in Slavin 203. Following the invocation by Father McPhail, roll call was taken and Tom O'Brien was absent.

Congressional Committee Reports

Academic Affairs: Meeting tomorrow with Student/Faculty Curriculum Committee of the Political Science Department. Looking into continuation of DWC Representatives. Teacher Evaluation: Reconstructing questions for Teacher Evaluation Booklet. Finance: Meeting tonight 7:00. Legislative Affairs: Putting together fact sheet for congress members to use in meeting on Parliamentary Procedure. Also manual to student body on how to submit a bill or resolution to congress. Election: Congress members have two mandatory hours on Thursday/election day. One for counting and one for polls. Food: Looking into frozen ice cream machine in Raymond. Time & Space: Monday night meetings. Time TBA. Public Relations: Teams each week have been established to make posters for the week. Marie's Restaurant has invited Congress and BOP for breakfast for cleaning up the neighborhood.

New Business:

Swearing in of members newly appointed.

Old Business:

Reading of Bill SS01.41 regarding new ethics policy. Debate held to 5 minutes. Voted on and passed.

Congressional Boards:

IAB: Football starts this week, accepting rosters for ultimate frisbee. October 14, roadrace and Midnight Madness. BOP: Lecture with John Lucas on drug rehabilitation/8:00 in Alumni, mandatory for all varsity sports. Thursday and Sunday movies, Friday, Last Resort, Saturday, Slavin lawn concert. OCRO: Letter to all students has been sent out regarding all events in '64 Hall sponsored by OCRO for Off Campus Living Week. Residence: New officers of dorms have a meeting October 4 at 7:30, possible leadership seminar for all dorm officers/tentative for October 14.

Classes Reports:

Senior: Cookout before soccer game Oct. 11. Sophomore: Ordering more sweatshirts, meeting after JRW interviews this week.

The meeting adjourned at 6:52 PM.

Seniors

on Wednesday, October 11 at 1:30pm

The Class of 1990 Presents:

SENIOR TAILGATE PARTY!

Come cheer on Friar Soccer as they take on powerhouse UConn.

*Live TV Broadcast on NESN

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Commission Meeting Held

by Daniel Walsh

On Wednesday, September 27 in City Hall, the Elmhurst Commission discussed a variety of topics ranging from the disciplinary procedure of the College to the idea of alternate housing. The meeting focused upon the College's official disciplinary posture towards student's guilty of misbehavior. The neighborhood contingent of the Commission raised two serious questions regarding the disciplinary policy of P.C. First, they wanted to know if it was possible to record the arrest of a student in their official transcript. Secondly, are the residents allowed to be informed of the decision the Disciplinary Board reaches concerning their personal complaint. For example, do they have the right to know the names and addresses of the students involved with the complaint?

Fr. Quigley responded on behalf of the College, and he explained that the school would not place a record of arrest on an official transcript. However, a letter explaining the details of the event will be documented in the student's file. Therefore, if a prospective employer calls to inquire about a student's background, the administrator in charge of the file will determine if the information needs to be released. Fr. Quigley stated that he is primarily opposed to an official recording of an arrest on a transcript because he does not want one mistake to "ruin the future of a young person."

In regards to informing the neighbors of the results of a disciplinary hearing, the College and the residents have established two opposing per-

spectives. Fr. Quigley reminded the other members that "Providence College has an integrity unto itself," and it cannot be influenced by outside forces while making an initial policy decision. Therefore, ratifications of the time and place of the hearings shall remain closed because hearing the case cannot be bombarded by the interests of outside forces.

Moreover, he fears that ratification would enable those with complaints to "dictate the time calendar" of particular trials. He also stressed the vital importance of P.C. remaining independent from all outside agencies while making an internal decision. Many of the resident Commission members were angered by this stance because they believe they have the legal rights to be informed by the school.

However, Fr. Quigley stated that legally they cannot release the names of the student's punished by the Disciplinary Board to the public. The Police are the only agency that can publicly release such information. It was also mentioned that even The Cowl will only print the results of disciplinary action in general terms to protect the basic rights of those involved.

Jeffrey Coughlin, President of the Student Congress, answered to the Commission that a letter is being sent to the residents informing them to contact Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, to file a complaint with the school. A second letter is also being issued by Jeff to all the students asking for their continued support. He also requests that everyone cooperate with the

solutions agreed upon by the Commission to create a better living environment for the community.

Once again the Commission confronted the idea of establishing a stronger participatory role by the landlords to reduce violations. Fr. Quigley wants the Commission to take a more aggressive role because he believes they can influence the landlords to take more responsibility of their property. He is upset with landlords who "expect the College to mind the store while they are running to the bank." Chairman Pisaturo also stressed the importance of landlord intervention and stated that he will ask the mayor to have all "director's duties more personal to help clean out the heavy violators."

The final issue raised regarded the possibility of more on-campus housing for all students in the near future. The resident members of the Commission want P.C. to provide 100% housing, but Mr. Bill Nero, Vice-President of Business Affairs, stated that they cannot force the students to live on campus. Currently, both the College and the city have subcommittees analyzing the possibility of alternative housing or other solutions. Their decisions are only advisory and do not bind the school to act according to their observations. The Commission closed the meeting by establishing a second forum of the landlords which will take place October 16 in City Hall. The Commission is still seeking landlord intervention since they play a vital role in the solution to the problem.

To All Club Presidents:

If you are interested in participating in the Walk-a-Thon,

Please come pick up sponsor sheets in the Student Congress office, Slavin, Room 214.

Any person wishing to walk as an individual, and not as part of an organization, please come to the Congress office as well.

Congratulations

to the newly elected officers of the Class of 1993:

Kim D'Amico, President
Vinnie Colonna, Vice-President
Jen Meehan, Secretary
Meghan McCarthy, Treasurer
Sandy Dawson, Representative
Mark "Rugga" Ruggeri, Representative
Suzanne Lynch, Representative
Kristin Reardon, Representative
Kelly Markham, Representative

Thanks to all the Freshmen who voted! Voter turnout was 57%, the highest in recent history!

Arts & Ent

A...Alice is Doing Alright

by Heather Grady

Can you talk about sex without mentioning the contents of your refrigerator...or hardware? It may seem like a silly taboo, but straight talk about human sexuality is not a common occurrence, especially in mixed company. Fortunately, Alice isn't easily embarrassed.

The Wickendon Gate Theatre kicked off its 1989-1990 production year last Wednesday with A...My Name is Alice. Directed by Patricia Tulli-

Hall,...Alice is a thought provoking and heart warming musical review exploring the many wonders of womanhood. Alice will be playing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings a 8:00 p.m. through October 28, with one matinee performance on Saturday October 7.

Conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd...Alice is a combination of music and movement that "makes its point through entertaining."

The intimate setting creates a challenging bond between the actors and the audience and enables both men and women alike to realize that being a woman is not something that one can define. Being a woman is a state achieved through a lifetime of relationships and experiences. Alice allows the audience to share in the experience.

With the material of over twenty-five contributors with which to work, the talented five member cast each portrays

a variety of themes. The audience hears the echoes of their own lives resounded in each of the melodies composed. Each song is entertaining and engrossing thus contributing to the totality of the play. The play is about females of all ages dealing with different types of relationships. Relationships between mothers, daughters, sisters, friends, lovers and society. It also deals with self-images by exposing the comedy of superficiality pitted against the drama of identity. It is about

youth and age.

"A...My Name is Alice" is a theatrical collage that frankly explains life. Through entertainment and laughter we are brought to a higher level of social consciousness. "A...My Name is Alice" is not for men and not for women but for humans so that we can share and understand each other just a little more clearly. Alice brings many truths to the surface, and it is the common truths that will eventually unite us.

At The Movies: *Black Rain*

by Cathy Boyle and Kate Bradley

Rain, rain, rain. Are you tired of the rain yet? If not, go see Blackrain. You won't be alone in the crowds of people hocking to see Michael Douglas in his latest release playing in two theaters at the Warwick Showcase of cinemas. However, you may find yourself, as we did, one of the few people left after two hours of both boring and predictable viewing. We began to realize how disappointed people actually were when they never returned from the snackbar with their popcorn. Maybe this was due to the fact that we've all seen this type of movie too many

times before. The story is the same. A New York cop turns Rambo, only this time on the streets of Japan adding a hint of Karate Kid drama. Michael Douglas, the bad, streetsmart cop and his innocent rookie partner, Andy Garcia, find themselves seeking revenge on the Japanese mob in Osaka, Japan. In their quest for justice, they team up with Japanese detective, Masahino played by Ken Takakura. What could have been a good partnership was never actually developed due to the difference in cultural attitudes. While the Japanese police sought honor, the American cops were compelled by vengeance

partment. Although this movie may have been Hollywood's attempt to strengthen relations between the United States and Japan, it practically did nothing more but let the two of us get more familiar with our watches.

Our biggest disappointment was in the weak performance of Michael Douglas. Both of us fans of Douglas, we were surprised at his poor attempt to play the "tough guy" cop. In a failed attempt to change his image, Douglas' forced portrayal of Nick resulted in only a series of cliches and oversimplifications. What could have been developed in portraying the impor-

tance of Japanese honor and respect proved only to be an object of mockery as everything was subject to the American Rambo philosophy. In an effort to provide a balance to Douglas' rough edged character, Garcia failed in playing the fun loving counterpart. Furthermore, the relationship between the two was never developed to the point of emotional involvement. And we're still trying to figure out what purpose Kate Kapshaw had in playing the American woman living in Japan. Perhaps it was an illfated try for some remantic involvement for Douglas which never materialized.

Believe it or not, out of all of this, we do find a positive note. The portrayal of Japanese life and culture proved both interesting and amusing. It was a chance to see the other side of the globe in a very different light which is rarely seen on the six o'clock news. However, when this is so strongly overpowered in such ridiculous scenes in which Michael Douglas refers to the Japanese detective as "cowboy", it is hard to take much of this seriously. So, in other words, take that hard earned money of yours and spend it on something more worthwhile and try to spend your time on something more rewarding, maybe even the library.

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Entertainment

Joan is Not Dead

by Christine McGwin

Who was Joan of Arc? The Legend of Joan of Arc is one that everyone has heard at least once before, but beyond the one story

no one really knows much about the real Joan. The Perishable Theatre's production of "Joan Transfixed" is the first part in a trilogy dealing with this question. It presents a new interpretation of Joan, and shows a human face behind the mask of a legend.

Written and directed by David F. Eliet, the play's focus is on the real Joan of Arc. Eliet's Joan has a love life and more than a bit of wickedness in her, nothing one would expect from a saint. He exposes the legend of the holy, pious Joan as a mask, worn by the real Joan for a role. The audience sees Joan's struggle with herself, and her identity as she slowly assumes the mask of the heroine. The play raises the question of Joan's identity, but also reflects back our own identity and the masks we all wear for our roles in society. Her struggle with herself is much like our struggles and her confusion impels us because it mirrors much of the confusion we face in trying to reconcile our inner selves with our outer social masks.

The action of the play is based on Joan's struggle with her identity and with her faith. The audience sees her transformation from a young, scared and confused peasant girl into the legendary saint. Joan's understanding of who she is, and the vision of who she is to become is central to the action of the play. Joan's struggle also involves the expectations and dominance of the priest, Brother Le Fleur. The tensions created by the different beliefs and expectations between himself and Joan carry the conflict of the production. The play questions Joan's transformation. It shows her as torn between playing a role or totally rejecting her true self to become the new Joan, the heroine. The play is not one of great action, but one of spiritual evolution. Joan's swing from one mask to another is the focus of this play, as are her ques-

tions of faith. Joan first doubts her visions, but as the play move on, she becomes more and more fervent, finally becoming insanely committed to her mission.

Deborah Latz does an outstanding job as Joan. She catches all the nuances of a young, confused girl and give the character the life and energy it deserves. She moves from the confusion, fear and bravado of the adolescent to the fervour of the saint without compromising the girl who remains inside. She breathes life into Joan and makes her live. Playing opposite Joan is Mark Lerman as Brother Le Fleur. He compliments Latz's work as the driven priest with a strong performance. His performance intimidates both the character for Joan and the audience. The two of them give the play the presence that makes it memorable.



Mark Lerman as Brother Le Fleur and Deborah Latz as Joan

The Perishable Theatre, production of "Joan Transfixed" creates an interesting and insightful look into the real Joan of Arc. Eliet lifts the historical mask to expose the person; Latz and Lerman make her live. If you are interested in a look at the person behind the legend, this is a worthwhile interpretation. The Perishable Theatre is at 124 Washington St., third floor. For reservations or information call 272-8998. The play runs from September 29 through October 14.

Gumby Rocks

"Gumby" (The Green Album), the first album of popular music ever released on Gumby, is slated to ship September 15 on Buena Vista Records. The eclectic mix of artists featured on the album include Brave Combo; Frank Sinatra, Jr.; Jonathan Richman; Sly and Robbie; Dweezil and Moon Unit Zappa; and Flo and Eddie.

The album—which offers a feast of choices for alternative music lovers—features seven new recordings ranging for pop/rock, zydeco and reggae to polka and rhythm and blues. The lineup includes "Zydeco Gumby Ya Ya" and "Pokey's Polka" by Brave Combo, "I Like Gumby" by Jonathan Richman, and "We All Are Gumby" by Flo and Eddie. The album also features new renditions of the sixties hits, "Bend Me, Shape Me" and "Concrete and Clay." Completing the package is "The Gumby Heart Song" (original television theme song) recorded by Frank Sinatra, Jr. with a 36-piece jazz orchestra. Shepard Stern is executive producer of the project.

The ever-popular Gumby made his debut 30 years ago on the "Howdy Doody Show." He rose to fame in the sixties during the Golden Age of television and has maintained a loyal

following ever since. He is particularly popular on college campuses where numerous festivals have been held in his honor throughout the eighties.

The "Certain Damage" College Media Journal's CD mailer will feature Jonathan Richman's "I Like Gumby" as the lead-off song on their September mailing to college radio programmers throughout the country.

Jonathan Richman, a self-proclaimed, longtime Gumby watcher, was inspired to write "I Like Gumby" while driving and wandering in the Mojave desert. "Somewhere between Amboy and Twenty-Nine Palms I recalled that the eerie stillness that I loved in the Mojave had an echo of my childhood somewhere...long before I saw a desert I had had a hint, an inkling, a desultory twinkling of this otherworldly stillness that I now love...and where? In certain ancient Gumby episodes I'd seen as a six and seven year-old."

Brave Combo's Carl Finch adds, "Our mission was to sing songs about the Gumby experience."

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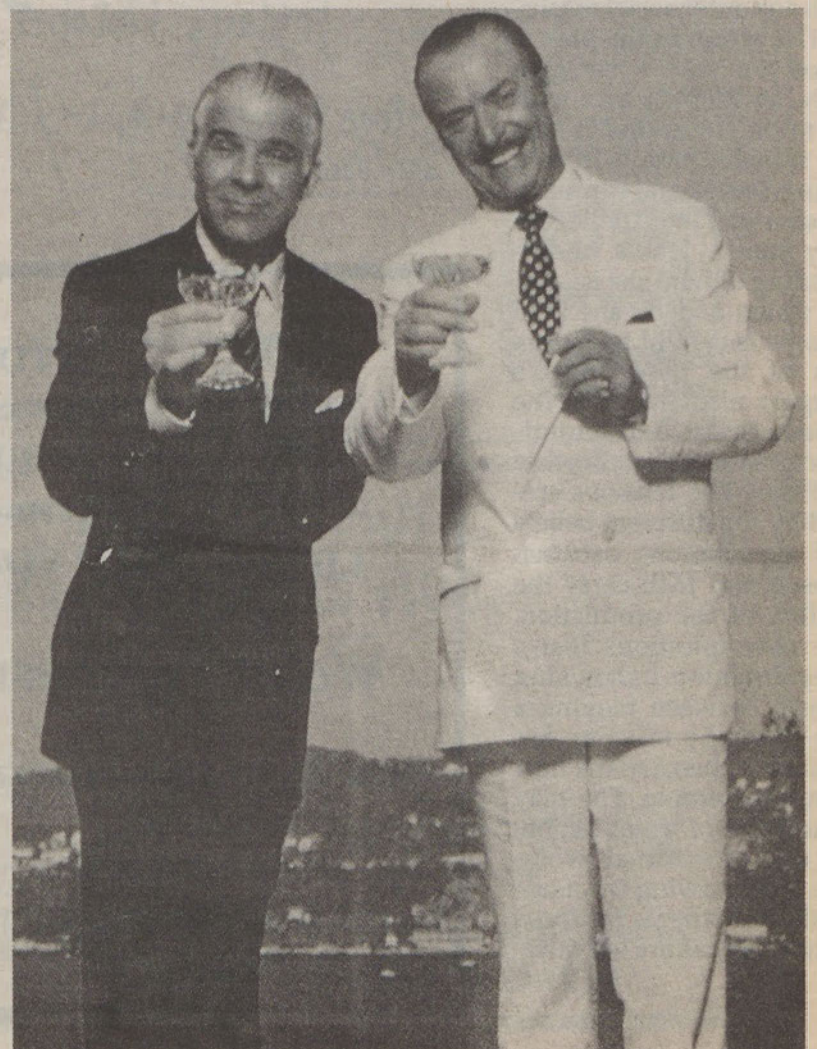
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Features



A Full-Blooded Irishman...in Providence??

By Alison Kantor

Dorm rooms, spending time in a library, marathon classes, less structured schedules, no home room, studying for more than one hour at a time, roommates, sleeping through classes and institutional food are all qualities associated with college life. For many freshmen, it is the first time they have been faced with this kind of life. As you all know, being a freshman at Providence College is different in many ways from being a senior in high school.

For many students, it is the first time they have lived on their own, i.e. without a parent around. This can be fun; especially moving into a new room that can be decorated in any desirable manner, living with new roommate(s) who, for some reason, are better than sharing a room with a little brother or sister, and not having "chores" or curfews, but a different set of more adult responsibilities. For a while, the newness of college life is exciting—until one realizes that mom's home-cooked meals made up for her occasional nagging, and that mowing the

lawn or vacuuming wasn't too much to ask in exchange for having one's own car. Roommates are great, but so are your best friends who now live 300 miles away. This school of thought is often referred to as "homesickness."

While all freshmen have adjustments to make, some students have to make a major adjustment that most of us would never even imagine—going to school in a foreign country. Denis Clarke, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, travelled seven hours on an airplane and arrived by bus at Providence College to begin a new lifestyle in the United States.

In Ireland there are not as many colleges as there are in America. The competition to get in is tough and most students cannot afford to attend the universities. Because Denis took a year off before coming to PC, he finds that the workload is tough, especially Development of Western Civ. He does like having only a few classes a day, but doesn't enjoy going to Civ. everyday. Denis wishes Civ. wasn't a requirement so that he would have more time

A Restaurant Review: Nick's Spa and Grill

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Mention the name "Nick's Spa and Grill" and a vision comes to mind of a "Jack La-Lane" health club with a restaurant attached.

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"Nick's Spa and Grill" is a brand new restaurant located on Douglas Avenue, right next door to Liquorama. The owner, Nick Manzo, named the restaurant "Nick's Spa and Grill" after a similar restaurant, also named "Nick's Spa", that used to be on Admiral Street 35 years ago.

"I wanted to bring it back to the area," he said. "A 'Spa' is another name for a variety store."

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"I make everything fresh every morning," said Nick. "I've been cooking for 13 years and I have my own recipes."

On a recent visit to "Nick's

Spa and Grill", I sampled an Italian style "Poo Poo Platter" with two of my roommates, Jen and Trish. The "Poo Poo Platter" featured sausages, eggplant, chicken cutlet and meatballs and was excellent. We also tried Nick's chicken salad, which had a spicy and somewhat garlic flavor to it. The seasonings made it taste great and it is a definite improvement over Mondo's chicken salad. We also tried Nick's terrific brownies.

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Clueless? We Can Help...

By Maryellen Niewiecki and Michelle Galli

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Career Assistants. We may not be able to give you all the answers, but we can show you how to find them.



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New Career Assistants, from left to right: Jeff Bennett, Karen Cusick, Michelle Galli, Susan Quinn, Barbara Schmitt, Maryellen Niewiecki.

Times Are A'Changin' At P.C.

By Jennifer Greer

As I searched for somewhere to park on opening day, I looked around at the masses of other cars stacked to the hilt, with of course only the basic necessities, and I thought, yes, it is definitely great to be back. I took one look around, and it was as if I had never left, or so I thought at first (Remember appearances can be deceiving). I began to unpack and proceeded to make the first of my many journeys up the countless flights of stairs to my new room.

After I was settled, and the chaotic moving in period had passed, my friends and I went to scout out the campus and its surroundings. We were more than a little surprised by the disappearance of Muldoon's, but as luck would have it, it had been replaced by another Irish pub which should please the more than 95% of the Irish population that attends P.C. We noticed no other significant

changes until the first weekend.

Okay it's Friday night and we're ready to socialize—we're college students right? As we set off for our bignight out (Yeah! First weekend back), we were very surprised at the array of cop cars that lined Eaton Street along with the local t.v. stations broadcasting live. "Hi Mom, hi Dad," we muttered as we realized that the literature sent home to our parents over the summer about the crack down really seemed to be more than just idle threats.

Although this happened weeks ago, the enthusiasm of the campus as a whole has been severely jeopardized. The poor freshman, whose hopes of weekend greatness were instantly dashed as they were flooded with the reality of the P.C. police force. The local hangouts were

The Local Hangouts were dead, the city gone quiet--so where was everyone?

dead, the city gone quiet. So where was everyone? The library closes at eight on Saturdays.

Hopefully these dreadful times have passed. Slowly but surely the P.C. night life appears to be picking up little by little. With any luck the P.C. we remember will be back soon, and the administration will trust us to behave. Now let's be good little boys and girls—and remember, "the times they are a changin'."

Irishman... (continued from page 11)

to spend in Business Studies courses.

Besides Civ., there are a few other mystifying American concepts new to Denis. He feels parietals and segregated dorms are unnecessary and would rather live in a coed dorm, perhaps with single-sex floors. Rhode Island's 21 year old drinking age is another adjustment for Denis, because in Ireland the drinking age is 18. Now, instead of going out to clubs and bars all the time, the way he would at home, Denis and his "mates" order pizza, which is a substitute for Ireland's fish and chips.

In addition to an academic and social life, Denis plays soccer, or "football" as its called in Ireland. During the practices earlier in the year, Denis had problems adjusting to the heat. When he did get used to the muggy weather, he was surprised to find that the temperatures suddenly changed.

The onslaught of Providence rain reminded him of Ireland. As for soccer, Denis wishes the sport was more popular. If it were up to him, more money would be allocated to the PC soccer program. Denis would like to see more scholarships awarded, more equipment for the team, and a turf field.

Like all freshman, Denis has had to make adjustments, but he's happy that he chose Providence College. Denis is full of praise for the school's facilities and the Student Council and B.O.P., who have worked hard to provide entertainment for the whole school. Denis enjoys talking to other PC students. He says that "the people are so friendly at PC. Everyone wants to know where I'm from and they're surprised by my accent." So, if you see Denis around, go over and say hi, he's a nice bloke.

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Intramural Update

By Mark Jessup

The past week's action included flag football in full swing, and the opening of the mixed doubles tournament. Ultimate frisbee, the sport considered the greatest test of one's athletic ability, is slated to open this Thursday. Yes, rosters are still being accepted for ultimate and will be accepted through next week. Don't forget to sign up for the Midnight Madness festivities in the IAB office. These include a hotshot contest and a three on three competition. There will also be a road race on the day of Midnight Madness which is scheduled for noon. Anyone interested can also sign up in the IAB office. This week's trivia question: This year Toronto shortstop, Tony Fernandez, finished the season with only six errors, a new record. Who's record did he break? The answer can be found in the IAB office or in next week's Cowl.

Tennis:
First round matches have been more competitive than expected. A couple of three set matches included: Kerry Foley and Rob Bonasia over Adie

Fitzsimmons and Scott Pianowski(3-6, 6-1, 6-1). Also, Lisa St. Angelo and Brain DiCesare over Michelle Staten and Bob Serino(6-1,6-7,6-1). Other winners of first round matches were Michelle Maiorino and Dave Higgins, Kristen Shanley and Jeff Lupinaci, Shelley Raffaele and Ron Jendren, Andrea Vitale and Mike Ryan, and Keri Dowd and Jim Kelly. All first round matches, depending on weather, should be completed by next week. The regular draw and consolation draw will be posted as soon as first round matches are completed.

Football:
The second week of the intramural Flag Football season featured some well played, exciting battles, and come to think of it, some not so well played, dull ones, as well. In the former category, the Psycho T's played host to the newcomer Physical Plant team and promptly disposed of them 42-6. In regard to the six points that the Physical Plant was able to muster, "T" spokesman Chris DeWolfe described the score as "a fluke." The win did re-establish some lost

respect around the league that resulted for the T's refusal to attend a scheduled meeting against the newly coined Enough Said In other games, the Untouchables picked up their second straight win in defeating AGAC 24-12. The game was a hard fought battle throughout, as for the second consecutive week AGAC showed why some experts are picking them to go deep into the playoffs come November. Truer Grit rebounded from last week's loss with a come from behind victory over The league was delivered a shock later in the week when the "Cheezy Bastards" publicly referred to Truer Grit as a "soft, overrated, excuse for team" and demanded that a grudge match be scheduled. In freshmen action, it was determined that no single game was in itself interesting enough to be in any way reflected upon or discussed further. The play of the week occurred when, on the last play of the game, Pat Sparks of the Macho Pigs had courage enough to complete a crucial touchdown pass in his underwear after his shorts had been violently

torn and destroyed on the previous play.

Midnight Madness:
On Saturday, October 14 at midnight the PC Friars will march into Alumni Hall in search of another great year of basketball. Midnight Madness, however, is not just a team practice. This year it will be a gala event beginning as early as Wednesday. The IAB will be running a host of events for all students to participate in and win fabulous prizes. First there will be a three mile road race to begin at noon on Saturday, October 14. All entrants will receive a free Midnight Madness T-shirt and will have the opportunity to race against Coach Barnes and the Friars in head to head competition. Other events will be a three on three

hoop tourney for guys. Winners of this tourney will receive an all expense paid trip to the Big East/ACC pre-season Basketball Tournament in Greensboro, NC where the Friars play the Clemson Tigers. A Hot-Shot contest will be held that night also with a guys and girls division with each winner receiving all expense paid trips for two to the Friars-Syracuse hoop game in January. There will also be an elite student Slam-Dunk contest which promises to be spectacular. The finals for all those events will be held starting at 10:00 on the night of Midnight Madness. Preliminaries will be held the week prior, so make sure to sign-up in the IAB office by Friday, October 6, for the Road Race, 3 on 3, and Hot-Shot Tournaments.

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Lady Friars Slam Opponents at Nat'l Catholic Tourney

By Russell Newell

Coach Dick Bagge's predictions of good things to come from the volleyball team proved accurate as the Lady Friars won all seven of their matches last week to improve their record to 12-7. Their success over the weekend included winning the National Catholic Volleyball Tournament at Boston College.

The Lady Friars began the week by defeating Boston College in a single match in four games, 15-6, 15-9, 6-15, 17-15. The team then came together to stage a remarkable tournament appearance.

The National Catholic Tournament made its debut this year, and the Lady Friars made their presence felt immediately. Providence swept its first four opponents. The Lady Friars defeated Fairfield, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6; Holy Cross, 15-8, 15-4, 15-11; St. Peter's, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7; and LaSalle, 15-8, 15-9, 17-15. Providence beat Bos-

ton College in a five-game match, 15-4, 5-15, 15-9, 9-15, 15-9, and Seton Hall in four games, 15-11, 17-15, 12-15, 15-11.

Head Coach Dick Bagge had much praise for the teams play, stating, "we're playing with more intensity and playing with intensity for a longer period of time." Coach Bagge also hinted that the team has good momentum coming off this tournament and should perform well this week.

Coach Bagge received compliments from other tournament coaches on the defense of the Lady Friars. He attributed some of the defensive success to Ellen Monson. "Ellen is one of the best setters in the Northeast—she seems to get every ball."

Although high on praise for his team, Coach Bagge neglected to mention that much of the success of his Lady Friars can be attributed

to him. Bagge was named National Catholic Coach of the Tournament, and relayed that he was "very happy, pleased, and proud" of the honor.

Others to receive recognition at the tournament were Nancy Ford and Ellen Monson, both of whom garnered All-Tournament Team honors. For Monson, this was the second week in a row that she has earned such recognition. Also receiving notice at the tournament was Jen Winslow, who was named to the All-Freshman Team.

This weekend, the Lady Friars play at the Princeton Invitational on Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7. There they will face Fordham, Delaware and Princeton.

Coach Bagge stated, "the girls are feeling that they are a good team now, and I believe that we really are a good team." Providence proved last week that they are indeed a team to be reckoned with.

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plains Treacy's platooning method in which he has been resting key starters at meets, assuring that they will be fresh for big races in late October. Notable absentees this past weekend include the Friars number two runner Bill Mullaney and senior Mike Scanlon. So if the men's ranking may have slipped a notch, Treacy is not worried. He is confident that, "we'll put it all together when it really counts."

The Providence women's team seems to have it all together right now. The Lady Friars dominated the meet from the outset, and not only successfully defended the title they won a year ago, but also earned a number three ranking in the national pools, their highest ranking ever.

Senior Siobhan Gallagher led the way for the women, winning the race in 18:14. She was closely followed by Christine Crowley, Geraldine Nolan, Geraldine Hen-

dricken and Mary Mullaney who finished sixth. The outcome of the race was evident after one mile, where the top four Lady Friars broke from the rest of the field. All four finished within eleven seconds of each other. Treacy, who had nothing but high praise for the women, singled out Mullaney, a sophomore. "Mary worked hard this summer. Her progression into a solid number five runner solidifies the team."

However, as the third ranked Lady Friars assert themselves as a national power, the biggest challenge may come from very close to home as the Big East Conference appears to be the toughest in the country this year. In addition to Providence is number one ranked Villanova, and top ten power Georgetown. While this will make for an interesting showdown at the Big East Championships, the Lady Friars must first focus on this Friday's dual meet when they travel to Connecticut.

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Steadily Downhill For Men's Soccer

By Brian DeCesare

The Providence College Men's Soccer team continued its misfortunes this past week with a tough 1-1 overtime tie against Holy Cross on Wednesday and a 2-0 loss to Yale on Saturday. Without making any excuses for the team, PC has played its last three games on artificial turf which they are not accustomed to practicing on.

Bringing their 2-2-1 record to Holy Cross last Wednesday, the Friars got on the scoreboard early in overtime with a goal by junior John Martin and assists from Jeff Caiola and Peter Russel. However, they failed to hold the lead as Holy Cross tied up the

score in the second overtime period. Though the Friars were outshot in the game (16-15), PC goalie Jim Morris had seven saves in the net.

How does Coach Doyle feel about this one?

"I'm very disappointed because I feel we played a little too fancy and failed to capitalize on their mistakes," he said.

Things got worse for the Friars on Saturday against Yale as they were again outshot (21-7) in the game and ended up dropping a 2-0 defeat. The bright spot in the game was Morris, who made another seven saves for PC in the goal.

"We are not clicking and getting together as a team right now," said Doyle. "We're making too many costly mistakes. However, I feel more positive about

the way we played in the 2-0 loss than the 1-1 overtime tie to Holy Cross."

Since the Friars do not have much experience and only have one senior starting (Captain Tony Barriera), the team is not discouraged with their 2-3-2 record and feel they have a chance for a better than .500 season. The team continues to play most of the games well, but must finish each strongly.

Providence is looking at a hectic schedule this week with three games in six days. They hope to get back their winning ways as they host Fairfield on Wednesday of this week. With still 10 or more games left to play in the season, the Friars hope that their nagging injured won't get in the way of their intended success.

Rugby Rucks Bryant

By Paul Eschmann

The PC rugby team extended their record to 2-0 on Saturday, with a 28-0 trashing of Bryant College.

The A team dominated the game from the onset. An early score by Joey Doyle set the scene for the first half. With tough physical play by the scrum, PC controlled the ball throughout and enabled the back to push the ball upfield. This eventually led to scores by Dave Case, Jim Reddy and Russ Certol. PC took an 18-0 lead into halftime.

In the second half, PC made sure their lead was never jeopardized. Chris "I ruck, therefore I am" DeWolfe played a great game at hooker and even made some surprising long runs. Russ Broderick once again instilled fear into the opponent by

making tackles that were timely and often painful. Play by backs Case, Tom Murray, and Chris Dugan made certain that Bryant never entered the try zone.

A second half try by Tom Murray and a penalty kick by Andrew O'Conner made the final tally 27-0.

The Providence B team came away winners, 18-0 on tries by Francis Donalen, Jim O'Leary and Tom Brophy and two conversions by Dave Cane. With good fundamental rugby, the C and D teams also came away victorious.

The rugby team would like to thank the DeWolfe family. Their support and tasty refreshments were greatly appreciated by the famished ruggers. Next week the rugby team invades Mass Maritime.



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Sports

Women's XC Runs Away With Catholic Title *Men finish Second*

By David McConville

The Providence College Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed in the National Catholic Cross Country Championships over the weekend, and came away with two different end results, but the same promising outlook. The men took their number two national ranking into South Bend, Indiana, and finished runner up to the Fighting Irish, despite the fact that the top seven Friar harriers did not compete. While the men showed a glimpse of their potential strength, the

women proved that their time is now, as they grabbed five of the top six spots, including an amazing first through fourth finish.

The Men's team was led by senior Frank Conway who placed fourth overall, followed by John Duggan and David Burke who finished tenth and eleventh respectively. Sophomore Eric Beauschiesne and freshman Paul Logan rounded out the scoring for the Friars. For the men, the focus of the race was not so much on winning as it was on preparing for the all important meets at the end of

the season. Of course, winning the trophy would have been great, but the Friars know where their priorities lie. "We were not geared particularly for this race," says Ray Treacy, Head Coach for both the men's and women's teams, "you can only get primed for so many races during the season, and this was not one of the more important ones." By the "more important ones", Treacy is referring to the championship meets, the first of which is the Big East Championships held October 21, which the Friars won last year. This ex-

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Lady Friar Soccer Shooting For Winning Season

By Stacey Lovejoy

The Lady Friar Soccer team improved their record to 4-3-0 with a victory over Bryant College on Monday. Despite the miserable weather, the Lady Friars persevered netting four goals while shutting out their opponents.

In the two games prior to Monday's contest, the Lady Friars had given one beafing and then taken another. They defeated Merrimack in an impressive double-overtime victory with a score of 2-1. At

10:56 into the second half, senior Lizanne Coyne tied the score for Providence off an assist from Julie Brackett. In the first overtime, neither team was able to score. With eight minutes left to play in the second fifteen minute overtime, Julie Brackett assisted Nancy Ruhl with the game winning shot. Excellent goalkeeping on the parts of Pam Woolford and Shannon Swezey kept the Lady Friars on the upside.

Unfortunately, the Lady Friars were unable to keep the magic alive

against New Hampshire on Saturday. New Hampshire dominated the game scoring twice in the first half and once in the second. University of New Hampshire outshot the Lady Friars 40-6. Alas, Providence was shutout, 3-0.

The Lady Friars host Florida International on Thursday, October 5 at 3:30. They will then play at the WAGS Tournament in Washington, DC this weekend where their opponents will be Monmouth, Virginia and North Carolina.



Photo by Armando DeCastro

Leslie Danehy and the Lady Friars hope to make this season a winning one

Field Hockey Remains Unbeaten

By Beth Albertini

Providence Field Hockey maintained their control of the number one position in the Northeast region this week by defeating URI and New Hampshire.

The Lady Friars travelled to URI last Thursday, where they pulled out a 3-1 win over the Rams. Karen Krawchuk contributed two goals and Lynne Campbell one goal to this winning effort. Junior Cami White added two assists, with Stephanie Morey and Debbie Barnhill assisting on one each.

"URI played a tough game against us defensively," commented Head Coach Jackie Gladu. "We weren't at our best as a team, but we came up with key plays in key situations."

On Saturday, the Lady Friars matched up against New Hampshire, ranked number three in the Northeast last week. Providence came out fighting, and led 3-1 at half time with two beautiful goals by Karen Krawchuk and one by Cami White. White, along with Debbie Barnhill and Jennifer Theberge, also added an assist. The game ended with Providence winning, 3-2.

Coach Gladu said, "UNH is the strongest team we've played so far this year. They put pressure on us defensively, but

we made things happen offensively. It was a good game to watch and the combination of (Cami) White and (Karen) Krawchuk was the key to the win."

Kristen Mannheim and Cami White continued to play well as they led the Lady Friars to a 5-1 win over Big East rival Boston College on Tuesday afternoon. Karen Krawchuk led off the game with her eleventh goal of the season at 32:17. BC came back three minutes later to make it 1-1 off a penalty corner. Providence fought off three Boston College corners before a Cami White goal from Kristen Mannheim with 7:49 left in the first half. White and Mannheim combined again in the second to put PC ahead 3-1. Mannheim then contributed a goal of her own, with assists from Jennifer Theberge and Stephanie Morey. Boston College came alive offensively late in the game, but Jacqui Stokes ignited the Providence offense with two minutes left. The Lady Friars took advantage of the opportunity and scored off of a penalty corner with :41 left in regulation to make the final score 5-1.

The Lady Friars travel to Virginia for games against James Madison, Duke (at UVA) and Virginia. Providence remains at number three in the nation, at 10-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big East.

This Week In PC Sports...

Wed., Oct. 4	Men's Soccer vs Fairfield	3:30pm
Thurs., Oct. 5	Women's Soccer vs Florida International	3:30pm
	Men's Golf at ECAC Regional	TBA
Fri., Oct. 6	Women's Volleyball vs Fordham at Princeton Invitational	6:00pm
	Women's Field Hockey at James Madison	7:00pm
	Women's Cross Country at Connecticut with Massachusetts and Brown	4:00pm
	Men's Cross Country at Connecticut with Massachusetts	3:00pm
	Women's Tennis at ITCA Championships (Yale-New Haven, CT)	TBA
Sat., Oct. 7	Women's Volleyball vs Delaware at Princeton Invitational	12:00pm
	Women's Volleyball vs Princeton at Invit.	4:00pm
	Women's Field Hockey vs Duke at Charlottesville, Va.	2:00pm
	Women's Soccer vs Monmouth at WAGS Tournament (Washington, DC)	TBA
	Women's Soccer vs Virginia at WAGS Tournament (Washington, DC)	TBA
	Women's Tennis at ITCA Championships	TBA
	Men's Soccer at Dartmouth	4:00pm
Sun., Oct. 8	Women's at ITCA Championships	TBA
	Women's Soccer vs North Carolina at WAGS Tournament	TBA
Mon., Oct. 9	Women's Field Hockey at Virginia	2:30pm
	Women's Soccer at WAGS Tournament	TBA
	Men's Soccer vs Iona	2:00pm
	Men's golf at New England Championships	TBA

ALL HOME GAMES ARE IN BOLD