PC Salutes The Halloween Tradition

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Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.
Faculty Forum: Business Dept.'s Mr. Cote

This week's Faculty Forum focuses on Gustave Cote, Provost of Business.

By Kathlene Conte

If you have ever had the honor of having a class on lower campus in Koffler Hall, you probably noticed a little guy walking the halls. The man I am referring to always has a smile on his face and a helping hand extended, giving the business department a very friendly atmosphere.

I am speaking of Gustave Cote, the coordinator of the accounting program, who has been with Providence College for 30 years. A native Rhode Islander, Mr. Cote attended LaSalle College in Philadelphia for his undergraduate studies, and completed his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, where he received his MBA. Mr. Cote came to PC in 1952 after having taught at a junior college in New Hampshire and remained until 1962, when he left to join the public accounting firm of Cooper & Lybrand in Boston, during which time he became a Certified Public Accountant. During his last year with Cooper and Lybrand, Mr. Cote taught evening school at Bentley College. While there Mr. Cote realized he was not cut out for the classroom, so he returned to PC in 1965 and has been here ever since.

As he feels he has made the right decision when he returned to PC, he replied "Yes, I have never been sorry." He pointed out that he has been active on many committees and that his experience outside the classroom has served to enhance his teaching. Mr. Cote's continuous involvement has been fruitful, for he has recently been named president of the Rhode Island Society of CPAs. Mr. Cote is especially proud of his new position because he is the only second fulltime academician to become president of the society in its 76 years of existence.

Mr. Cote welcomed this interview not only because of his new position but also because he wanted to take this opportunity to let people know about what became of the proceeds from the Roast given in his honor in April of 1981. The Roast was promoted by Mr. Gemma, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. Malafonte in honor of Mr. Cote's years of dedication here at PC. The proceeds went to form a scholarship fund in which a stipend would be awarded to a deserving student with excellence in Introductory Accounting.

Students underwent a competitive examination with the highest scorers receiving the permanent plaque, and his name was engraved on a plaque display in Koffler Hall. The scholarship fund of the Department of Business Administration is on-going with the same purpose of honoring a student.

Joseph Gencarella receiving his award from Robert Auclair. The award and scholarship are in honor of Gustave Cote. (Photo by Claire Cerni)

Change in Church Doctrine

During our last talk, I asked Mr. Cote about his teaching, I might need some kind of mandate from the church." He pointed out that the programs of a liberal arts institution are not always known for, along with the business skills needed to succeed in business. When I asked Mr. Cote about his teaching goals, he remarked, "I am striving for the satisfaction of seeing young people succeed in a field that I like very much," and he added he was proud of every student who comes out of his class.

For a man who has been with PC for 30 years, I couldn't resist asking Mr. Cote about the change in church doctrine. He replied, "A combination of things: the size and philosophy of the institution, it being a Catholic institution with the Dominicans and also working with students who are happy to be here.

He also commented that previously he had mixed emotions about the school going co-ed but he feels it was a "welcome change that was needed." He added that he had to ask that he disliked about PC and he remarked, "My biggest gripe is that there is no teaching divided in the department does not get the recognition it ought to get in this institution. Unfortunately, we have been taken for granted by certain faculty members and administrators.

A proposed change in Catholic Church doctrine is bringing about a showdown between church officials and, on the other hand, administrators and faculty members of the national Catholic colleges, many of whom claim the church's teaching is stifling their freedom to teach students. At issue is a proposed canon law which would give the church authority over church officials and church officials to expect him to approve it in some form or another.

Just the prospect of approval has frightened many teachers, who claim they'd be forced to choose between teaching theology and imparting church doctrine in class. "I am a full professor and have my tenures," says John Connolly, theology professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "I wouldn't be on the faculty if I couldn't do that reliably; that's why I did it."

If church officials do gain such a control over schools in teaching hiring decisions, "we cease to be a university and instead become a seminary," says Edmond Fitzpatrick, religious studies director at DePaul University in Chicago.

"Basically, the law proposes that all such appointments must be approved by the church," says Provost. "It states that the church has a right to appoint all fulltime faculty," Provost says.

In its current form, the issue is if university administrators will give up their academic authority to the church.

The issue isn't debatable at Catholic universities: the canonical law—officially one—sanctioned and graded in the church's name—the school is obligated to follow all church doctrine precisely. Most Catholic schools have more theology faculty at all Catholic colleges and universities and, to some extent, by the church.

Nov. 4, 9:30-2:30, Interviews at Career Planning. 3:00, film & info session at Slavin 112.
Points of Interest

The International Society will have its annual luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Slavin Pit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone around the world will be sold along with wine and beer. All are welcome to attend. On October 12, 1982 Providence College's new Pershing Rifle K Company was initiated. Colonel Don C. Chesebrough, Regiment Commander from M.T., accompanied by XO/S-3 Jack Kelly, and S-1 Janet Rowe presented as Regiment initiators. Company K displayed a company color, the PC's Hendrickfield Flag after which inspection followed and initiation itself. All pledges were sworn in by Col. Gibson and then the new staff was initiated. Such as Company K's commander in Ted Walsh, followed by XO, Kelly Bakis S-1, Kevin McCrory S-2, Diane St. Onge S-3, MaryAnn O'Connor S-4, Michael Gilroy, Drill Officer, and Martin Picotno, First Sergeant. The Company Chaplain Rev. Adrian Oubsh, O.P. would like to remind the PC community that the faculty Mass is the first Sunday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in Aquinas Chapel. This Mass is an opportunity for faculty members and their families to join together in worship and is also a chance for students to meet with their teachers outside of the classroom. The two remaining faculty Masses for the semester are November 7 and December 5.

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3-D Movie for Meeting Street School

By Judy A. McNamara

The international motion picture phenomenon has its home. From 4-6 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, a group of television viewers in Rhode Island, Southwestern, and Providence Com. will have the opportunity to witness the capers of Gollith the Gorilla in 3-D. The Meeting Street School of East Providence, RI is sponsoring the event with the help of chaters 6 and CVS stores. The movie, "Gollith at Large" stars Raymond Rouge, J. Cobb, Cameron McCall, and Ann Benercof.

Special glasses are necessary to bring 3-D effect into your own home. The glasses are available at CVS stores, two pair for 99c. Meeting Street School has been promoting the film by sending out their own gorilla, Hildagard, out on the streets. Don't be surprised if you run into Hildagard in a local shopping mall.

The Meeting Street School is renowned in RI and throughout the United States for the fine work it does, doctors, therapists, and other personnel do to help handicapped children. Support the Meeting Street School this Veteran's Day holiday. What better way to spend a day of leisure than in front of the TV with family, roommates, friends, and Gollith the gorilla. Remember to purchase 3-D glasses at your local CVS store.

Invite a gorilla into your home, dorm, or apartment, this week. Enjoy a movie full of merriment, mystery and intrigue and help the children who need Meeting Street School's therapy and care.

Commuter Update

By JoAnn Mahoney

As registration draws near and students can be observed throughout campus saying, "I just struggled through midterms, how can I choose courses for next semester? and what can I choose?" Ugh! Why not take time out from the school to home routine and join a "fun" game of football. The All-American sport will be played on Sun., Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at Hendrickfield. Although we are not ready for the pro's, we do have a great time on an otherwise dreary Sunday. More players are always needed and spectators are welcome.

Monday, Nov. 1, the Dillon Club sponsored a Wine and Cheese Party in the Rat. Those who attended enjoyed sampling six different kinds of cheese and of course sipping "some" wine. The music, conversations, and friends made the time go by very fast.

From the Berlitz trip are in full swing. A Bermuda Meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 8, 1982 in Hall 7 at 7 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

The Non-Resident Directory is still on sale in the Dillon Club for only $1.50.

Anyone with any other ideas for social events, etc. are asked to stop by the "Club" and air their suggestions. New ideas and new members are always welcome!

Sen. Pell Speaks to Mal Brown Club

Last Thursday evening the Mal Brown Club featured Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI), the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the Senate for 21 years. Senator Pell presented his perception of the current crisis situation in Lebanon. He stated a disagreement with the President's defense spending and nuclear strategies. Pell recently supported a nuclear freeze. He also opposed the military aid package to Lebanon. He also stated that it would be "sad indeed if the policy is not seen hollow, because it could have a bitter and decisive effect on the Western Alliance."

Senator Pell did, however, applaud Reagan's handling of the recent crisis situation in Lebanon. He indicated that he felt Secretary of State George Shultz deserved a great deal of credit. He also said he supported much of Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

In response to a question from a spectator, Pell stated that he felt our policy toward China was "about right," and that he supported an independent, sovereign nation under the Chinese Communist. The Senator called for the normalization of relations with Cuba, while expressing his willingness to try to "get tough" with Cuba and "work" with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Senator Pell observed that in response to statements made by Senator Reagan, there was a "rough parity" in terms of nuclear weapons between the U.S. and USSR. He indicated a belief in the ideological failure of the Soviet system, a continued Soviet estrangement from China and the development of Afghanistan into a Soviet Vietnam.

Senator Pell finished by calling for an end to the cold war, and the return of the pragmatism and balance of power administrations of both Republican and Democratic persuasion.

Congress Meeting: New OCRO Election

by Kathy Biogna

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Harrington Strikes at Core

Dear Editor:

Patrick Harrington struck at the core of our social problems in "Real College vs. Providence Col­lege." Constantly stories are told of exciting weekends at other schools. Why aren't those stories about Providence College? Halloween was a perfect example. A limit of six beers and a rule forcing Slavins to close at 1:00 A.M. pushed students off-campus in several observations. The lack of co-ed opportunities can be found in the living ar­rangements. The lack of co-ed dorms deprives students of interac­tion on a human to human level. A large proportion of students in­teract on a desk to desk, girl to boy basis. Accessibility is a key to friendship. Girl's dorms provided with security desks becomes a hur­dle to friendships. This is com­promised the social opportunities which hinder opportunities of "midnight rap ses­sions" and group study efforts the night before a C.B. exam. Studies are an excellent means to friend­ship, yet it is difficult for men and women to study together under the present conditions. The major difficulty is the prob­lem of reforming the social life.

The students must demonstrate a need of change. The means of demonstrating a need of change should be the Student Congress which has a representative on the Committee on Administration. I propose that a series of resolutions, aimed at amending the drinking policy, offering co-ed dorms, and improving on-campus social life, be submitted to a student referendum. A passage of the resolutions would represent a popular mandate for new policy benefiting campus social life.

Robert Mercer Deruntz

Barrier Created

PC Double Standard in Dorms

By James Fay

After spending two years here at Providence College I have conclud­ed that having to enter female dorms via desk personnel and telephone calls is not the best in­terest of the student body.

My conclusion is based on several observations. First, that the process currently in use presents an unnatural situation which deter­mines the development of natural, healthy male-female relationships. It creates a barrier which should exist. There is no legitimate reason why a student should have to desk personnel call up to receive permission for their admis­sion into a dorm. This system necessarily prevents normal friend­ships from developing between the sexes. How frequently do you see males and females dining together in Raymond? Not very frequently. Raymond is quite frankly segregated by sex.

How many juniors do you know who are still having difficulty fin­ding a date for next year? There are numerous seniors whom most any desires for this occa­sion is a nice guy or girl to take to what is one of the social high points here at Providence, yet there is no opportunity for one's un­derclassman anxiety caused by the fact that many juniors are not in the position socially to easily find someone to accompany them to these events. I see these two examples as arising directly out of the current system and the rather archaic mentality that accompanies it.

Another problem I have with the system is the obvious institu­tionialized double-standard it establishes. The current system is necessary and therefore do not the "extra protection" the system provides. It is a creaming off of those who have the most to lose and need that security. Often a female can see a guy in a towel, but we would not want to subject these "women" to being seen in their "jammies." This may seem rather insignificant but I think it carries quite significant consequences into the future of both students' and perhaps most dangerous of all, and particularly to the students, is the fact that this system limits the potential for various types of friendships to develop with members of the opposite sex. It narrows it to one dimension. The vast majority of contact the sexes make outside the classroom is at social events influenced by the years of dormitory life and lubricated by alcohol. This at­mosphere invariably limits the diversity of relationships and tends to pervert the male-female roles in our society.

If this system is designed to pre­vent males from entering female dorms, then it has been effective. But there are significant conse­quences that are often overlooked when we discuss the system. The system is offensive to me personally and it is offensive to the student body here at Providence College, particularly to our female students.

I propose a system based on equality, with no double standard. Simply do away with the pro­cedures. That would be in the best interest of the student body.

Robert Theriault

From the Editor's Desk

No John J. Malloy

As editor-in-chief, I would like to frankly apologize to all Cow­fers for failing to research the identity of the letter to the editor, which appeared in last week's issue. The letter entitled, "Here's Making at PC!" was submitted by a non-existent John J. Malloy. While I have no reason to suspect foul play, I went ahead and printed the letter.

By Thursday afternoon numerous students approached me concerning the identity of John J. Malloy. I explained that I had heard of him but didn't know him personally. Wrong again. There is no John J. Malloy at PC and hopefully there never will be.

But there is somebody out there lurking in the shadows of John J. Malloy's identity. This person ob­viously has some strong opinions that he/she is going to face in public. Will the real John J. Malloy please come out of the woodwork and grow up.

I have proceeded to print the responses to non-existent and promise readers that all editorial letters will be double-checked for validity in the future.

Judy A. McNamara

In Response to John

The Invisible Man

More About John J.

Dear Editor,

In response to John J. Malloy's attack on the PC student body, stating that our campus "drinks to get drunk", and that our campus "drinks to get drunk", and that our administration should eventually con­sider making this campus "dry", I would like to offer this.

True, our main destiny while in attendance should be to increase our learning capabilities, etc., what about the social dimension, which is nearly as important as the assimilation and regurgitation of data? This does not imply that boozing is necessary for social stimulation and enhancement; it should be used judiciously, for educational purposes and with the absolute knowledge that this is one of those "people skills" that are so necessary in the orders of the social world.

If we drink too much we become a hinderance, if we drink too little we become a hindrance.

J. Malloy please come out of the closet. Surely there is something you can contribute.

Barb Marton '85

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to John J. Malloy's letter which appeared in last week's Cowl entit­led "PC Sector Backs Democrats", which made reference to me as a member of the Providence College Democratic Club. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight. I am not a member of the PC Democratic Club, nor have I ever been a member of the Democratic or Republican party.

As a United States citizen, I will be exercising my right to vote on November 2, however I do not publicly commit myself to any of the political parties. The Cowl cannot be held respon­sible or accountable for the views of any of its members. All opinions expressed are the sole opinions of the writer who has submitted the letter.

Respectfully,

Timothy P. Haxton '85
Prayers for Poland

By Ted Hodkinson

Since 1948, Poland has been living under an oppressive Communist government controlled mainly by the Soviet Union. Although Communist regimes stress man's materialistic nature, Poland has remained religiously active. The Polish workers' hope for independence and an improved standard of living was supported by the Catholic Church in Poland. Through pressure from the Catholic Church and the perseverance of the Poles themselves, their dream for an independent trade union was realized last December by the imposition of martial law in Poland and the arrest of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

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Last month, the Polish Peoples Congress voted to revoke Solidarity's charter. This touched off a wave of violence in the form of wild-cat strikes in which one person was killed and others injured. The Poles, in their desperation, have turned to the Catholic Church in Poland for guidance. The Catholic Church, although still powerful, is constrained by the imposition of martial law and is cautious about what it releases to the press. Presently it is trying to act as mediator between the striking workers and the government. If the situation becomes much worse civil war may ensue.

Your prayers are requested for these brave people who claim that "They would rather die on their feet than live on their knees." They can be an example to us all for they are not afraid to wear their faith "on their sleeve" in a country whose government professes atheism. They are not afraid to fight for their rights even in the face of overwhelming odds. Please pray for them in the months ahead for they have a long and difficult road to travel.

Turmoil in Society

By Ted Hodkinson

We live in a society today that is in turmoil. You need only to pick up a newspaper to read about ten percent unemployment, an acceleration in the nuclear arms race, and deaths caused by sordid individual acts. To add to the confusion, predictions for a long time to come, the syndrome won't go away, and there is despair—turn to God. The Tylenol murders have turned us all to the face of overwhelming odds. Please pray for them in the months ahead for they have a long and difficult road to travel.

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Dear Editor,

I am aware of the present distress of Tim Hanson for the inclusion of his name in an article which appeared in the most recent edition of The Cowl. This dealt with the endorsement by a group of PC students of candidates for office. I have already spoken with the party involved and we have agreed that his name was included due to a simple misunderstanding with no malice intended.

Rene M. Lafayette '83

Dennis Not A Member

To the editor:

I would like to state that I am not, nor ever have been, a member or executive board member of the College Democrats of Rhode Island, for the PC chapter or any other chapter. I have already made the decision not to become affiliated with either the Democratic or Republican party, and in keeping with this, I do not wish to be classified as either, as I was in the last edition of The Cowl. My name was added without my knowledge, and I am sure without The Cowl's knowledge. I would simply like to set the record straight.

Judith Dennis '84

Editor's Note:

The next publication date of The Cowl is Thursday, Nov. 18 due to Veterans' Day and Jr. Ring Week.
Features

The Ghouls and Goblins of PC

We know how to "cramp" your style.

Peggy, Patty, Judy, Ellen and ? Gong Show dropouts.

Halloween from a different perspective.

Photos by
Peter Droff
Sue MacMullen

Smurf meets creature from beyond.

Kathy betrothed to the Urban Cowboy.

Star struck.

Luring Leopards meet Sunshine Santa and Liar Friar.

BOG Social Committee.
Go On to the Dentist; School Vacation Nightmare

By Jane McAuliffe

Hey there, PC goers. Now that we’ve all gotten over being spooked by Halloween goblins and the McVinney mass murder, I thought I’d dig up some other horrible experience now that Thanksgiving vacation isn’t looming too far ahead on the horizon. (Enter Twilight Zone theme). Yes, that’s fear we all get come any given school vacation—going to the dentist.

My dentist is a barrel of fun. I’ve known him all my life—yes, the dreaded Nicholas R. Bonofilio. He’s, brilliant plaque and impressive certificates of dental merit litter his walls. Dental agony? Advanced tooth boring? Excruciating pain? Nick’s the best.

The American Dental Association recommends that you should go to your dentist twice a year. Why? Who at least ten is beyond me! I’ll never forget the last time I went. It was the week before school opened. I was greeted by his nurse and led to “the blue room”. I felt the radio get started. The radio gets started when she looked at me with pity and wished me luck. I’ll keep hoping that if I black out my teeth next time, he’ll leave me alone.

Oh well, I ought to look at the bright side: sooner or later my teeth will fall out and I can join the Ed-ferit set! Any idea of you who have spotless choppers, consider yourself lucky. Maybe you can go skiing or something on your vacation. Chances are I’ll be listening to “old fogey” music.

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**IS IT ALL IN GOOD HUMOR?**

By June McAnuffi

**Pretzel Logic: Halloween**

Ah, yes, the mixer. After three years of limited exposure to such disgusting conglomerations of self-importance and God’s—gifts, I decided to risk contamination and plunge myself into the swell of Reaganism. I was encouraged by alleged friends who assured me that this extravan­tza was PC’s finest.

No wonder I stay home on Fri­day nights.

As I arrived on the scene, with my Skoengberg guitar and a Brass­ini’s, I took the elevator to the top floor. The people were hap­py, they were costumed, and they cleaned up their mess. But I heard them exclaim—well the party, of course was a roaring success and the guitar is still dreaming of ice packs to put on their heads.

All Day Saturday

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21).

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Guitar Player,

June

Turlogh O’Carolan. This may seem like quite an undertaking for one week, of course was a roaring success and the guitar is still dreaming of ice packs to put on their heads.

Dolly Parton in a 34b, were hungover students in various forms. The seniors were nestled all snug in their beds with pity and wished me luck. I’ll keep hoping that if I black out my teeth next time, he’ll leave me alone.

Call me weak if you wish, I just can’t resist commenting on the slew of refined garbage that assaulted the readers of last week’s Cowl, in addition to my own trash.

To Mr. McCarroll. You can’t ex­pect to take my style, if that’s what one calls it, give it a faster pace, and expect me to like it. I don’t even like my own!

To the Frisbee club. I just finished bestowing praise on you guys for remaining aloft from the preppie pundits, when you print an article called “A Time of BOP bootlicking. Your loss.

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Who's afraid of the big, bad ghosts? The best way to haunt "The Tunnels" every October is surely only half played—last Friday, October 29, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, student halls and underground passages connecting Dore Hall and Fennel Hall, formerly two of the buildings which comprised Chappin Hospital for communicable diseases.

The tour began in Dore's basement, where each brave tourist shelled out the $1 admission fee and was handed into a small cell-like room to await the tour guide, mysterious hooded figures in black. The wait was just long enough to heighten anticipation and increase the many nervous giggles from the girls in the group. After a couple of minutes, two guides began to lead the group through the passages of terror, cautioning everyone to stay close behind, lest a member become lost in the darkness.

The tunnels were rigged with many spooky-looking lamps. One began to expect to find a ghost, a mummy, or a bloody victim of a surgeon's knife to appear around every corner. Dr. Frankenstein himself perhaps had been looking for any brave or foolhardy soul to examine his "patient!" Cackling ghosts—or the spirit of an individual who missed the "tunnel"—jumped out of hidden passages to grab and howl at members of the tour, perhaps beseeching them to release them from the tunnels that their souls might rest in peace.

All in all, the tour through the tunnels was an exciting, frightening time, enjoyed by all members of the tour. Those who missed this year's tour—you'll have to let your anticipation mount until the following year, for the tunnels will be open again next year.

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The show Forms in Nature and Art: Sculptures by Adrian Dabash, opened Sunday, October 31, in the art building gallery. Many viewers conversed with Fr. Dabash about his work, and the overall judgment of his show was extremely positive.

The gallery contains 12 pieces of his work which he has named Prawn and titled them "Prawn Prawns," a series of beautifully biomorphic shapes each existing upon and reflecting in a bronze mirror base. It is quite an ironic group in that their apparent fragility is just that—ironic. They are actually bronze images of the original and therefore, are quite sturdy. The dynamic yet gracefully sweeping contours keep your eye moving around each Prawn and shifting from one to the other. With the aid of the mirror base one gets a double perspective of the form. It is quite interesting the way in which the actual object relates to its reflected image.

The next art object, Govinda's Dance, is a wonderfully abstract, moving form. There is a lot of light and shadow upon its smoothly polished wooden surface. Govinda's Dance is pentagonal, giving the same light and shadow to the people attending the show, to the people attending the show, to the people attending the show. They are the people attending the show.

As a result, the government is divided into three geographic regions: the east, the center and the west. Each of these regions has a different economy. The east region is characterized by a large service sector, while the west region is more industrialized. The center region is a mix of both, with a strong agricultural base.

The contrast between the cities and the countryside is quite striking. The cities are centers of commerce and industry, while the countryside is primarily agricultural.

The month of October is a time of reflection and celebration. It is a time to think about the past and the future, to appreciate the beauty of nature, and to remember the lessons of the past.

The month of October marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall. It is a time of transition, a time to start thinking about the upcoming winter season. As we transition from one season to another, it is important to take a moment to reflect on what we have accomplished and what we hope to achieve in the future.

In the month of October, we celebrate the achievements of the past and look forward to the opportunities of the future. It is a time to give thanks for all that we have and to strive for continued progress and growth.

The month of October is also a time to remember those who have come before us and to honor their contributions to our world. It is a time to pay tribute to the heroes of the past and to appreciate the sacrifices they made for the betterment of humanity.

In the month of October, we celebrate the diversity of our world and the strength of our communities. It is a time to come together and to share in the joy of our collective achievements.

In the month of October, we remember the lessons of the past and look forward to the possibilities of the future. It is a time to reflect on the past, to appreciate the present, and to embrace the promise of the future.
The Annual
"RUGBY SLAVE AUCTION"
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
from 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
SLAVIN CENTER
"GET THE MAN TO FULFIL YOUR EVERY DEVIOUS DREAM AND DESIRE(S)"

Wanted:
MANAGER
FRIAR'S DESIRES
(STORE 104)

Due to the recent resignation of the Manager of Friar's Desires (Store 104), Applications for the position of Manager are now being accepted. If interested, pick up an application form at the Student Services Office, Slavin Center.

Applications are available November 4, 5, & 8.
November 8 is the deadline.
All applications must be returned by November 10.

ORCO
New Election Schedule

NOMINATIONS: Tuesday, November 9 thru Friday, November 12

ELECTION: FRIDAY, NOV. 19

New Student Corps
Nov. 4, 9:30-2:30, interviews at Career Planning. 3:00, film & info session at Slavin #203.

SENIORS
Don’t feel left out!
Christmasfest is coming!
December 4, 1982 - the Class of '83 presents its annual semi-formal. Bids will be going on sale in mid-November.

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Daytripping VII: Historic South Main St.

Downtown Providence holds many surprises and has its own story to tell about America's history. One of these is South Main Street. This street contains the oldest part of Providence's historic East Side. Found between the Providence River and Benefit Street near Route 195, South Main Street is a true vital link to the Northeast's past.

South Main Street runs parallel to the Providence River and leads to Narragansett Bay. As "Providence Plantations" were settled, homes were built along the waterfront. The resulting street was named Tower Street, which is today's South Street. Sea trade became the backbone of the colonial community which became a major British retailer. Providence prospered during the Revolutionary War as a well-protected supply center of goods and services, an access to Boston, and a center for privatizing.

After the war, prosperity continued, and sea captains began building fine homes on the hill. In 1801, a large fire known as the "Fire Of 1801" raged through Towne Street, destroying 37 buildings and damaging many more. Most of the residences were moved one far­ther up the hill, which had become quite a "village" of commerce in consequence. In 1817 the streets were divided and the waterfront filed to construct Water Street. The street had become a center of commerce, which declined as the city's commercial offices moved downtown.

The commercial center of the ci­ty was moving to a new "downtown" where previously there had only been swampland. Industry began moving into South Main Street's warehouses. By the late 19th century, the area had started to decline that did not halt until redevelopment and restor­ation began to develop the street. Due to its almost completed, the restored street looks ahead, reflecting the four centuries through which it has passed.

Today, South Main Street has become rejuvenated with such places as The Left Bank, a French restaurant; Muldoon's Saloon (which actually faces South Water Street), (see review, this page), and many small shops which are inter­esting to stop in and check out. Another fun place to visit is Bran­dywine's, a two level club which at­tracts many big name bands. Prices there are reasonable for cover charges and drinks, and it stays open until 2 a.m., for a rollicking good time.

South Main Street holds a grand deal of history in its architecture and lovely, distinctive shops. Take a look some afternoon or Sat­urday. It is so easy to get to just take a bus downtown and walk. It will be a real treat, as well as a fun way to spend some time.

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Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin

Hi guys you - I'm running out of room for this edition, so I'm going to keep reading about trials and tribulations of Peg's Pit of Pas­tio. I think my apartment (who said that?) will get boring . . .

I'm not going to talk about being a volunteer usher, or about who had a change made, may try to think about it. Do you know how many Janes you have that week?

By the way, I can't help but have a good time. Obviously, one of Muldoon's most profitable days/nights of the year is St. Patrick's Day, which in­volves a packed house of rollicking Irishmen or pseudo-Irishmen all the way day which many PC'er's look forward to for quite a while.

That's what I meant last week - if you only have a broken window, tell the landlord you'll hire a carpenter or whatever and deduct rent. Don't tell him though - well you do and make sure you keep a copy for yourselves. Or, write to me and I'll get the PC lawyer to write to your landlord. P.O. Box 2177 or 2981. See ya later!

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A Touch of Ireland

St. Paddy's Day is far from the only time that Muldoon's Saloon is worth going to. No matter when you go, weekday or weekend, happy hour or night, you are guaranteed a fun time. Muldoon's atmosphere is one of the friendliest and open of Providence's bars, in a sincere way. They want you to have a good time (don't all Irish!) and they make sure that you do in many interesting ways. So try out Muldoon's and have a wonderful evening you - hear you!
Friar Hockey

Not Just a Run of the Mill PC Sport

By John Brandolino

The Providence Hockey Friars (2-2) have officially started their 1982-83 campaign on just another year of hockey. However, the Friars' fall slate does not consist of four consecutive losses as it did last season. The Friars' 1982-83 schedule warrants close consideration by Friar hockey buffs. In all of its 11-year history, Providence College hockey has never risen to such heights. In the last decade or so, the reputation of the team has shot from that of an average Eastern hockey school to a nationally recognized, talent-laden club. And with this sort of reputation change, it is no coincidence that a schedule transition can be found.

Specifically, this year, not only will PC stagger their "longest season ever" (October to March), but they will also participate in the "most games ever scheduled" in regular season play (34). Only two of these 34 contests will be against Division II teams (that includes National Division II polls). The Friars have already won six of these six contests thus far.

Another significant aspect of 1982-83 is evident in PC's early scheduling. The first eight games of the 1982-83 schedule will consist of four two-game series against non-New England teams. Already, Providence and Hofstra will begin the year with a two-game set against Hofstra and North Dakota. Alaska (with games played yesterday and today) and U.S. International (with games played yesterday and today) and U.S. International will also be down the week before Christmas vacation is as follows: Providence College will host the RIAIAW volleyball tournament, in which the Lady Friars (last year's champions) are favored to win. Once again, the Lady Friars extended their record to 15-0, 15-2 victory. In PC's entire Division I history, it has only taken one other series, and that was also against St. Louis in 1974-75. This year could be the first that the Friars have captured a two-game match-up in a long while. As a result, we find that the Friars (who also have been ). Providence has also been able to accomplish this feat.

Before the E.C.A.C. action begins on November 13 against Vermont, U.S. International will host PC and Vermont on Saturday and Sunday. The "Gulls," as they are known, are one of the few hockey schools present in California. In only two years of existence, they have compiled an impressive 34-25 record, mainly with firmly established Western and Eastern teams. Last year, PC split for a split with them (at San Diego) after a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime loss in the second game. Most of us won't be able to attend "away games" — especially in Alaska, so keep in mind that WDOM 91.3 FM will broadcast all Friar hockey games. In the last few years, the campus radio station has done an outstanding job in covering Friar contests. It is the only area radio station with the sole rights to Friar hockey broadcasts. Coming through at 150 watts, the games can easily be heard by on and off-campus students. So keep up with the travelling Friar team by listening to WDOM, 91.3 on your dial.

The Friar away schedule until Christmas vacation is as follows: November 13 at Vermont, November 28 at Boston University, December 1 at New Hampshire, and December 8 at Princeton (all games will begin at 7:30 p.m). The Friar effort was equally important. The Lady Friars (last year's runners-up) are favored to win. Once again, the Lady Friars extended their record to 15-0, 15-2 victory. In PC's entire Division I history, it has only taken one other series, and that was also against St. Louis in 1974-75. This year could be the first that the Friars have captured a two-game match-up in a long while. As a result, we find that the Friars (who also have been ). Providence has also been able to accomplish this feat.

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During the first half, in the goal, Lady V'ball Stumbles at R.I.Invt

By Christine M. Merlo

It was a frustrating weekend for the Lady Friars' volleyball team, whose hard work on the Rhode Island Invitational resulted in a disappointing fifth place finish. The tournament, which was held at URI, was won by the URI Rants, with Penn State and Delaware taking second and third places respectively.

The first round of the tournament saw the Lady Friars matched against a competitive Delaware team. During the match, PC exhibited strong heads up play which was attributed to Providence's excellent teamwork. After two close games, the score stood 2-1 in PC's favor. The third and decisive game also proved to be a close one, with Delaware sneaking by the Lady Friars on points 15-9 in the final game.

In the second round, Providence defeated Southern Connecticut in the second round of play. The Lady Friars had no problems beating their opponents as team members Trisha O'Sullivan, Mary Barbey, and Liz Calvini guided the Lady Friars to their 15-0, 15-2 victory.

PC opened up their second day of round robin competition against a tough Holy Cross squad. Despite PC's aggressiveness, the rugged Holy Cross team beat the Lady Friars in two straight games. Providence continued its play in the tournament by challenging the seasoned team from UNH. In the match, the mighty Lady Friars rallied together

Ladies Field Hockey

Overpower Bentley

It was a beautiful Indian Summer day which accompanied the Lady Friars Field Hockey Team in their conformation against Bentley College on Saturday. The slopeing of their sticks began at 12 noon. This gave the Lady Friars all morning to recuperate from the Halloween Mixer. The Friars entered the final round of play with a 1-0 victory over the University of Delaware again, with Delaware coming up to take their place later in the second half. Pacing up and down the sideline was Coach Kate Denning who gave continuous instruction and encouragement to her players.

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Sign Up Now!
Intramural Basketball
It has come time again to begin getting your teams together for Intramural Basketball, the most popular of the intramural sports. The games will get under way immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, considerably earlier than last year.
The absolute deadline for submitting basketball rosters will be November 19.Due to the popularity of basketball and the importance of the B-league and eligible for the championship, in two weeks in November, and anyone interested in getting their team together get in touch with Coach Mark Skinkle in the Women's Athletic Office.
Championship:
Students who are interested in signing up for a dorm team should drop by the intramural office as soon as possible. When a team is formed it will be expected to make the usual deposit to guard against forfeits. Only players listed on the team roster will be allowed to play on the dorm teams.
Aide from the introduction of the dorm division, men's and women's basketball will run basically the same as in the past. There will be an A and B league for both men and women. Weekly schedules will be posted in the dormitory office and for games in the Blue and Slavic. No games will be played on nights of varsity home hockey or basketball.
Basketball is certainly the most popular intramural sport and it is worthwhile to begin getting teams together now. Remember, if you don't have a team, this year has an alternative.
Curran, Lyons Star
Enduring the elements of adverse weather for the final match, Michael Curran and Christopher Lyons won indoors and outrolled a Big East tournament title by defeating a sound St. John's doubles team to win. He lost only one point at the second doubles slot for the tournament, the Friar tandem is ranked as the number one team in the nation as of November 19. The team was held by Boston College and was held in Boston. This was the third time this year the Lady Friars have run Franklin Park's hill, but as they did so far, to their best performance. Both girls have done well in matches against top teams from all over New England, and placed eighth with 255 points to match its previous best in 1980. From a field of over 200 of New England's finest runners, the record was set by junior Jeff McCarthy, who earned his 25th place finish with a time of 17:52.6. Just a year ago, he was second just off her previous best on the same course last year. Sophomore Sue Montambo also turned in a fine performance with a PB of nearly one minute with a time of 19:47.7. Sophomore Adele Richter also ran an exceptional race to improve upon her personal record of 21:52.5 in 26th place.
The girls have two more meets remaining on the schedule. Championship is to be held this Saturday in Worcester, MA and the Regional Championship, in two weeks in Vermont. Serious runners may want to sign up for the Indoor Track season, which will be starting in early November and anyone interested in getting their team together get in touch with Coach Mark Skinkle in the Women's Athletic Office.