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# The Cowl

Vol. XXXVII No. 10

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

November 3, 1982



(Photo by Sue MacMullen)

## PC Salutes The Halloween Tradition

# News

## Faculty Forum:

# Business Dept.'s Mr. Cote

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

By Kathleen Cote

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 and 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 still had a taste for the classroom, so he returned to PC in 1965 and has been here ever since.

Asked if he felt he had made the

right decision when he returned to PC, he replied "Yes, I have never been sorry." He pointed out that he has long 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 only the second full-time 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. Auclair and Mr. Malfarone 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 101.

Students underwent a competitive examination with the highest score receiving the stipend, a permanent plaque, and his name engraved in a plaque on 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 Genarella of the class of 1985 was the first recipient.

During our talk, I asked Mr. Cote what he thought of our business department. He replied,

"The staff is second to none, all have experience behind them, a plus which brings those kinds of assets to the classroom." He felt that the programs offered a liberal arts education which PC is known for, along with the business skills needed to succeed in business.

When I asked Mr. Cote about his teaching goals, he remarked, "They are summed up in saying the satisfaction of seeing young people succeed in a field that I like very much," and added he was proud of every student who comes out of PC.

For a man who has been with PC for 30 years, I couldn't resist asking Mr. Cote what he liked about PC. 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 felt it was a "welcome change that was a long time coming." I also felt I had to ask what he disliked about PC and he remarked, "My biggest gripe is the fact that oftentimes 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."



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

## Class Rings:

# Start Saving Now

By Judy A. McNamara

Now is the time to start thinking about saving for your class ring. The cost of rings has soared enormously in the past ten years. It certainly pinches your pocketbook or should one say Mom and Dad's pocketbook when ring purchase time comes around.

It is possible to save yourself and your parents a little pain by starting an all-purpose club account. This "savings incentive" account can be opened in PC's own Hospital Trust Branch.

The account is set up in a booklet. The club contains coupons for a certain monetary value, (\$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20). The booklet contains fifty coupons. If the student decides on the two dollar plan, he/she would be responsible for

placing \$2 in the club account each week! If a student misses his deposit one week he can make up for it the following week.

When the account is opened, the student can specify when he wants the check. Once one withdraws from the account, it automatically closes. There is no penalty for withdrawal and there is no interest.

Yet the all-purpose club account provides students with a piggy-bank that can't be broken open, a safe stash that takes some time to acquire.

The all-purpose club account is a perfect opportunity for students to think ahead and start saving for their class ring. Two or three dollars a week now will hurt a lot less than a hundred plus later.

## Spring Registration

Registration for the spring semester will begin on November 8 and run until November 19 in Slavin 112.

Students are reminded that:

- 1.) They must obtain their registration cards from their department of concentration and have them signed by the designated faculty. Double majors, individualized programs and undecided majors may obtain their cards from the office of the Dean, Harkins 208.

2.) They must attend registration

even if all courses are carried over from the first semester.

3.) Student SIS forms (green and white) are to be reviewed and corrected if necessary.

4.) They must report at the time and date indicated on their cards. Exceptions will only be made with a doctor's written appointment. No one may register early, but if need be, can register later.

5.) Registration cards and SIS forms must be presented in order to register.

## Change in Church Doctrine

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 nation's 237 Catholic colleges. Many of whom claim the church is unnecessarily challenging their freedom to teach students.

At issue is a proposed canon law which would stop anyone without official church approval from teaching theology at a Catholic college.

Pope John Paul II is currently reviewing the proposal. Church officials expect him to approve it in some form in the near future.

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 tenure," says John Connolly, theology department chairman at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "Now the suggestion is that in order to continue teaching, I might need some kind of mandate from the church."

If church officials do gain de facto control over theology teaching hiring decision, "we cease to be a university and instead become a seminary," complains Edmond Fitzpatrick, religious studies director at DePaul University in Chicago.

"Basically, the law proposes that also have legal authority to approve faculty," says Provost.

In this country, he adds, the issue is if university administrators will give up their academic authority to church officials.

The issue isn't debatable at Catholic University. As a pontifical university—one officially sanctioned to grant degrees 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 would have to have some kind of mandate by the competent ecclesiastical authority in order to teach," explains Father Donald Heintschel of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In most cases, he says, that means the instructors would have to be approved by their regional bishop or archbishop.

"Many people are confused about what the law means, and how it will affect our schools," says Father James Provost, associate professor of canon law at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"It will no doubt affect the teachers of theology directly," he notes, but it's still unclear just what criteria the church will use to approve or disapprove of teachers.

"In countries where the Catholic Church has a treaty with the local governments, like in West Germany, it means church officials will leeway in implementing doctrine, and it is among them that the new law would cause the most trouble."

"U.S. Catholic colleges are not enthusiastic at all about the proposed canon because it comes too close to mixing church and state," Fitzpatrick says.

"We are a little bit afraid that government support and the support we have from other private colleges will be eroded," he says.

DePaul, he explains, "has always seen itself standing under the umbrella of Catholicism and on the other hand sees itself as academically independent, even in the area of religious studies."

For now, DePaul says it will let the individual professor decide whether to submit to church approval, "but that could always change," a university official adds.

At Marquette, things are more uncertain.

"Insofar as the new canons can guide us, we welcome them," says Quentin Quade, executive vice president. "But insofar as those canons violate university regulations, we'd have to set them aside."

Marquette, he contends, is not "legally bound to canon law."

But Milwaukee Archdiocese Chancellor Mike Newman disagrees, and proclaims "the university staff will have to correspond with the directives of the church."

★ See THEOLOGY (continued to page 3)

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

## Schoenberg to Appear

Providence College's Music Program is sponsoring a Workshop with acoustical guitarist Eric Schoenberg on Sunday, November 7th, from 3-5 pm in '64 Hall, in the College's Slavin Center. A recital by Schoenberg will follow with workshops at 8 pm in '64 Hall. Both events are open to the public; admission is \$3 for adults (each event) and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Schoenberg has toured throughout the United States, Europe, and Canada performing

an amazing array of blues, "classic rags," jigs, reels, old "show tunes," and popular songs on solo guitar.

His first album, with his cousin Dave Laibman, *The New Ragtime Guitar on Folkway Records*, influenced fingerstyle guitar playing to such an extent that *Guitar Player Magazine* wrote "Eric's style of playing has not only influenced a whole generation of guitar players, but now there isn't a fingerstyle

\*See Music Page 3

# Points of Interest

The International Society will have its annual luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Slavin Pit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foods from 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 David Gibson, Regiment Commander from M.I.T., accompanied by XO/S-3 Jack Kelly, and S-1 Janet Rowe presided as Regiment initiators. Company K displayed a commendable show of D & C on PC's Hendrick Field after which inspection followed and then the initiation itself. All pledges were sworn in by Col. Gibson and then the new staff was initiated. Serving as Company K's commander is Ted Walsh, followed by William Lane XO, Kelly Bakis S-1, Kevin McCrory S-2, Diane S. Onge S-3, MaryAnn O'Connor S-4, Michael Gilroy, Drill Officer, and Martin Piscioti, First Sergeant. The Company consists of 15 highly

motivated cadets as was displayed at the Company competition on October 15-17 at Camp Edwards in Massachusetts. The Company's enthusiasm, spirit, and close friendship emanated from each cadet throughout the weekend. A warm welcome to Company K and congratulations.

College Chaplain Rev. Adrian Dabash, 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.

## 3-D Movie for Meeting Street

By Judy A. McNamara

The three-dimensional motion picture phenomena has hit home. From 4-6 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, on WLNE-TV 6, television viewers in Rhode Island, Southern Mass., and Southeastern Conn., will have the opportunity to witness the capers of Goliath the Gorilla in 3-D cinerama.

The Meeting Street School of East Providence, RI is sponsoring the event with the help of channel 6 and CVS stores. The movie and the intrigue, "Gorilla at Large" stars Raymond Burr, Lee J. Cobb, Cameron Mit-

chell, and Ann Bancroft.

Special glasses are necessary to bring 3-D effect into your own home. The glasses are available at CVS stores, two pair for 99¢.

Meeting Street School has also been promoting the film by sending 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 its doctors, teachers, therapists, and other personnel do to help our

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 Goliath the gorilla. Remember to purchase 3-D glasses at your local CVS stores.

Invite a gorilla into your home, dorm, or apartment, this week. Enjoy a movie full of murder, 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 in a "fun" game of football. The All-American sport will be played on Sun., Nov. 7, 1982 at 4 pm at Hendrick Field. Although we are not ready for the pros, 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 at-

tended 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.

The plans for the Bermuda trip are in full swing. A Bermuda Meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 15, 1982 in '64 Hall at 7 pm. 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 world as it relates to American Foreign Policy. Pell was highly critical of several Reagan administration policies. He stated a disagreement with the President's freeze spending and nuclear strategy. (Pell recently opposed a nuclear freeze.) Pell also indicated disagreement with the President's position concerning the Soviet pipeline. He said that the President's position is more damaging to our own interest than to Soviet interests. Pell stated that it would be "sad indeed if the policy is not soon reversed, 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 of Taiwan. The Senator also called for the normalization of relations with Cuba, while expressing disdain with the President's recent attempt to "get tough" with Cuba and Cuban President Fidel Castro. Senator Pell observed that contrary to statements made by President Reagan, there was a "rough parity" in terms of nuclear weapons between the US and USSR. He indicated a belief in the ideological failure of the Soviet system. He continued that estrangement from China and the development of Afghanistan into a Soviet Vietnam.

Senator Pell finished by calling for an end to the Reagan years, and the return of the pragmatism and balance of past administrations, of both Republican and Democratic persuasion.

## Congress Meeting: New OCRO Election

by Kathy Bisegna

The Student Congress held its weekly meeting on Sunday, October 31. Congress President Jim McGuire announced that the College's lawyer is no longer available to represent students in court cases. His services are now limited to counseling and disciplinary board appearances.

Jay Sullivan, Legislative Committee co-chairman in charge of elections, announced that there will be a completely new Off-Campus Residence Organization election on Friday, November 19. This decision was based on the results of a referendum vote held last week which garnered a low voter turnout of 12%. Sullivan said that nomination papers for all OCRO offices will be available from Tuesday, November 9 through Friday, November 12 in the Congress office. Campaigning for candidates will run from Saturday, November 13 through Thursday, November 18.

OCRO President Andy Cervini reported that "A Handbook for Rhode Island Landlords and Tenants will be available to off-campus students later this week. Copies will be at the Slavin Info Desk and Cervini plans a door-to-door distribution of the pamphlet. The handbook contains very pertinent and timely information regarding such topics as leases, housing code rules and regulations, evictions and landlord and tenant

rights and responsibilities.

This information is compiled yearly by the Rhode Island Consumer Council and Cervini expressed thanks to Donald Grant and Professor Edwin Palumbo for their efforts in publishing the book. Cervini also commented that "having access to such information early in the year is very important for off-campus students. People have already had problems with their apartments and their landlords and they need something to refer to."

In other business, Congress passed a referendum submitted by Pat Conley for Mario Accaiou supporting a universal nuclear freeze. Corporation Representative Rob Casey reported that the final cost of the Peterson Recreation Center was \$8 million and that the College's current coal conversion project is expected to cost approximately \$7.25 million.

Class of '84 President Mike Connolly reported that Junior Ring Week Core Committee was buying back and selling bids earlier this week. Any Junior who would still like to be fitted for a ring may do so on Thursday and Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Slavin 107.

Gerry Yappaolo reported that all Halloween weekend, BOP activities were successful and reminded students that the BOP calendar for November and December was put in mailboxes over the weekend.

### \*MUSIC

continued from Page 2

guitar player who hasn't felt his influence."

Since his first recording, Eric has been recorded for the Puget Sound Guitar Workshops on the West Coast, and more recently, has recorded two albums for Rounder Records.

### \*THEOLOGY

(continued from page 2)

"Academic freedom," he argues, "has limitations."

The prospect of a showdown between campus and Vatican over the rule has made Loyola's Connolly, a layman like many of the theology instructors at Catholic schools, unsure about his career.

"I would hate for us, Catholic and lay instructors alike, to be in a position where our jobs would depend on receiving or not receiving an ecclesiastical mandate. If that happens," he notes, "it would clearly be an infringement of our academic freedom, and I think I would be reluctant to even accept that as part of my contract."

## PC Chorus

On Tuesday, October 19, the Providence College Chorus, among other groups, sang at the major liturgy for the Diocesan Superintendents of Schools and Directors of Religious Education for their national meeting. The mass was held at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis. Bishop Daniel Cronin of the Diocese of Fall River was the celebrant. George Campeau, director of the PC Chorus, was the conductor of music.

Campeau said that he hopes to have more events like this one in the future and also wants the student body to know that the Chorus is open to all students, not just music majors, and that there is no experience necessary.

—Dave Llewellyn

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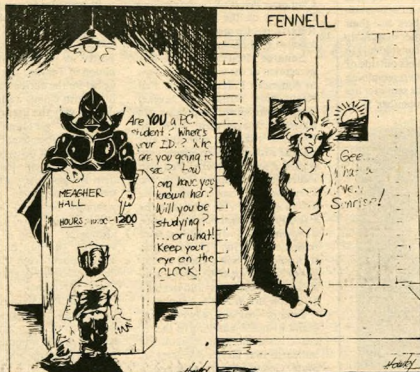
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# Editorials



## 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 force urging Slavin to close at 1:00 a.m. pushed students off-campus in search of parties.

Solutions to the drinking policy would be helpful, but would only be superficial. The core of the problem can be found in the living arrangements. The lack of co-ed

dorms deprive students of interaction on a human to human level. A large proportion of students interact on a boy to girl, girl to boy level. Accessibility is a key to friendship. Girl's dorms provided with security desks become a hurdle to friendships. This is compounded by parietals which hinders opportunities of "midnight rap sessions" and group study efforts the night before a Civ 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 the Administration to institute a new policy benefiting campus social life.

Robert Mercer Derantz

## 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 in 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 deters the development of natural, healthy male-female relationships. It creates a barrier where none should exist. There is no legitimate reason why a student should have to have a desk person call up to receive permission for his admitt-

tance 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 dates for Ring Weekend? The most anyone 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 quite a lot of unnecessary 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 institutionalized double-standard it represents. The males are male and therefore do not need the "extra protection" the system represents. Females however, are female 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 robes or "jammies." This may seem rather insignificant but I think it carries quite significant consequences into the future of students' lives.

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 search for a "pickup" and lubricated by alcohol. This atmosphere invariably limits the diversity of relationships and tends to pervert the male-female roles in our little society.

If this system is designed to prevent males from entering female dorms, then it has been effective. But there are significant consequences that must be considered 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 procedure. That would be in the best interest of the student body.

## From the Editor's Desk

# No John J. Malloy

As editor-in-chief, I would like to personally apologize to all *Cowl* readers for failing to research the origins of a letter to the editor, which appeared in last week's issue. The letter entitled, "Drinking to Get Drunk at PC" was submitted by a non-existent John J. Malloy '83. Having no reason to suspect foul play, I went ahead and printed the letter.

By Thursday afternoon numerous students approached me concerning the identity of one 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 ashamed or afraid 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-John's editorial and promise readers that all editorial signatures will be double-checked for validity in the future.

Judy A. McNamara

## In Response to John

Dear Editor:

Last week's *Cowl* contained a letter to the editor from John J. Malloy calling for a dry campus and endorsing the six beer limit. Not only does this force students off campus and cause trouble with our hairtrigger neighbors, but would make our little patch of Smith Hill even duller. John, you belong in the Raymond study lounge on Saturday night.

John talks about the Dominican philosophy against drinking to excess. We've heard it all before. One particular Friar gives a great fire-and-brimstone sermon on the evils of drink and how one "becomes less than human, lowering himself to the level of a cockroach." What's wrong with being less than human (although I prefer the term "spineless" or "s--faced") a few nights a week? I don't care as long as I make it to the john and don't lose the cookies on the rug.

Clearly John, you don't express the opinion of the Student Con-

gress in your letter. As a member of that august body, I assure you we do not support a dry campus. As a matter of fact, we are the wettest organization on (and off) campus. A large number of us would like to see Elliot Ness and his G-Men enforce Prohibition a little less stringently in the dormitories.

You accuse students of desiring to get "outright drunk" as "a necessity for having a good time." I disagree. I do admit that drinking helps one to have a good time. Take mixers for example. Let's suppose you are as sober as a judge. In that state of mind an unattractive and overweight member of the female species looks unattractive and overweight. With a half-dozen beers in you, she looks somewhat better, and improves with every subsequent brew you down.

"I'll close with one small piece of advice, John: "Dry up because you're all wet."

Joe Corradino, '85

## 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 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 reintegration of data? This does not imply that booze is necessary for social stimulation and enhancement; it should not be. But, I cannot agree with any viewpoint that eliminates any legal person from choosing to have a beverage of the alcoholic persuasion.

One other statement that I think should be dissected--when Mr. Malloy mentioned something about barring minors from the Rat...well, that sounds nice for our upperclassmen, but what about expanding the Rat to include underage sophomores and freshmen? I'm sure this has been mullied over by student government, etc. What is needed is a positive attitude regarding our younger counterparts. The underage students already know what they cannot do; let's tell them what they can do. We have to get the freshmen and sophomores out of the dorms and away from the attitude that a fake ID is the key to success. In brief, let's be a help to our classmates, not a hindrance.

Bob Martin '84


## Dear Editor:

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

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 candidates from either party. The *Cowl* cannot be held responsible for this error. It is obvious that the executive board of this club does not know who is or is not a member of their organization. I hope in the future this club checks on its membership before submitting names of its members for the *Cowl* to print.

Respectfully,  
Timothy P. Haxton, '85



## The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

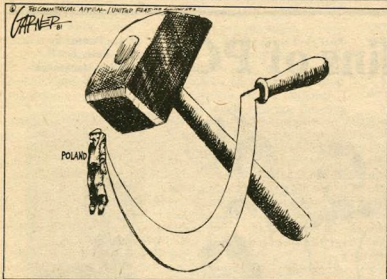
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# Commentary



## Prayers for Poland

By Ted Hodgkinson

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 in 1980 with the founding of Solidarity. This dream was jeopardized last December by the imposition of martial law in Poland and by the arrest of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

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 per-

son 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.

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

By PETER WILGHOS

Question: What do you think of PC's Registration?



Pat O'Brien '83  
"I think it's great, but then again I like Jack Malley."



Jack Malley '83  
"Fine, but I think 4 courses is too light a work load. Six should be mandatory."



Pete Dorman '83  
"Great if you get an early time...or if you're in the Friars Club."



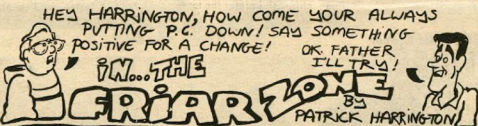
Cathy Carrier '83  
"I have no complaints."



Leslie Rupp '83  
"It's always worked out well for me. I guess I've been lucky."



Mike Livsty '85  
"I haven't been too lucky with it."



## 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 listed without my knowledge, and I am sure without *The Cowl's* knowledge. I would simply like to set the record straight.

Judith Dennis '84

Dear Editor,

I am aware of the present distress of Tim Haxton 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.

René M. Lafayette '83

**Editor's Note:**  
The next publication date of *The Cowl* is Thursday, Nov. 18 due to Veterans' Day and Jr. Ring Week.

## Turmoil in Society

by Ted Hodgkinson

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 individuals who put cyanide in Tylenol and sulfuric acid in Visine. A person could also be discouraged by events in Europe and in the Middle East which speak of war and the denial of human rights. It seems that no matter where you look, there is misery and despair. Many people today feel this way. These people however, are missing

the answer that enables the human person to rise above the anguish and travail which is inherent in the human situation. This answer is God. Too few people turn to God for the answer to their problems in this modern, "secular" world. If you have fallen into this rut—don't despair—turn to God. The Tylenol syndrome won't go away, and Jeanne Dixon will be making predictions for a long time to come, but they may be more palatable if you have that spiritual consolation. When tragedy strikes, don't turn away from the world, but turn to God. He'll turn it around!

# Features

## The Ghouls and Goblins of PC

Photos by  
Peter Droff  
Sue MacMullen



We know how to "cramp" your style.



Sean finds a new woman.



Smurf meets creature from beyond.



Kathy betrothed to the Urban Cowboy.



Star struck.



Luring Leopards meet Sunshine Santa and Liar Friar.



BOG Social Committee.



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



Halloween from a different perspective.

# Pretzel Logic: Halloween

# IT'S ALL IN GOOD HUMOUR



Ah, yes, the mixer. After three years of limited exposure to such disgusting conglomerations of self-important and preppy God's-gifts, I decided to risk contamination and plunge myself into the swirl of PC society. I was encouraged by alleged friends who assured me that the Halloween extravaganza was PC's finest.

No wonder I stay home on Friday nights.

As I skulled on the scene, with my Arrivask belching smoke from the eyelashes while I attempted to smoke a cigar without removing my mask, I came upon a vast sea of swarming, sweaty human flesh. The people were happy, they were costumed, and they were far too numerous. My first thought was "Thank God, no other Jesuits." I did see an altar-boy, a nun, and several angels, but none to outrank my satanic-ecclesiastic authority. Good, I have a free hand, just like a real Jesuit.

Ample opportunity to use my free hand could be found in '64 Hall. There, crammed together like Dolly Parton in a 34b, were countless swaying bodies — swaying from drink as much as from music — and many were decidedly female. A slow, painfully tight marauding of this crowd produced excellent results, although I myself caught someone fingering my beads. (That's the Rosary beads, you lovefests!) The band in '64 was decent, if you don't mind Billy Squier sung with a Richard Simonson's voice. At first glance, the band appeared to be KISS with a sex change, but unfortunately the mascara ran to reveal five Blondie clones.

For those of you who missed the festivities, here are a few things I learned from observation to be applied next year . . .

- 1) Don't dance in a Jesuit robe. You can't. That's why you don't see them in nightclubs.
- 2) Don't pass out at the top of Slavin Pit steps. Someone is guaranteed to kick you down them.

3) If you don't want to attract the undivided attention of the ever-present security, don't fall down in front of them.

4) Stay away from the guys who look natural dressed as women.

5) If you want to be original, don't go as an Arab or a crayola.

6) If you want to really enjoy yourself, go wasted out of your mind.

My compliments to some of the best costumes: Gummy (dammit), the Chappaguidexk swimming team, the Dixontes, the Portuguese wedding and the grillia (for keeping on his mask without melting).

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

—To Mr. Sarcasm. 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 aloof from the preppy pundits, when you print an article that reeks of BOP bootlicking. Your loss.

—On the brighter side: To Pat Harrington, whose Friar zone improves with age, and is by far the best feature in the paper; and to James Fay, who should be congratulated for saying in polite speech what I have been saying all along. PC collegiates are out of touch with reality, except for those of us who slave for our educational funds instead of writing home for them.

—Lest I forget, I wish to thank the Cowl staff for placing my article a full seven pages away from Corradino's Cracks last week. I've no burning desire to share a page with a man (?) who seems obsessed by his desire to write about his undergrads.

—Skull

By Jane McAuliffe  
**GO TO THE DENTIST: SCHOOL VACATION NIGHTMARE**

Hey there, PC goers. Now that we've all gotten over being spooked by Halloween goblins and the McViney 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, it's that 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 of my life—yes, the dreaded Nicholas R. Bonofilio. He's brilliant-plaques and impressive certificates of dental merit litter his walls. Dental surgery? 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 I go 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 hair on the back of my neck begin to rise when she looked at me with pity and wished me luck.

So there I was, sitting in the ol' cockpit with my own little flick, "Summer of '82", running through my mind. I only got half way through the first reel when I bounces the good doctor.

"Hey there, J.J.—How are ya, sweetheart?!"

"Great." I muffle while he's pinching half my cheek off!

"O.K. doc. . . I want you to level with me. What are you going to do this time?"

"Well, after I paralyze your face with five or six shots of novacaine, I thought I'd begin sandblasting." I was revived moments later.

Nick's got a great car. It's a Rolls Royce with Bonofilio crest hood ornament and plush elephant skin interior. The radio gets stations as far as Pakistan, and the 14-kil, gold steering wheel with the diamond inlay is also a nice touch.

Nick saved up a year of my father's dentist bills to pay for it.

Maybe that's why he gives me a new toothbrush every time I go—to save his conscience and justify the whopping rate for each gem of a tooth.

"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 Efferdent set!

So those 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.

## Schoenberg Visits PC

Eric Schoenberg will be performing at PC on Sunday, November 7. A guitar workshop will be held by Eric in 64 Hall from 3-5 p.m. This workshop is free to PC students, \$1 for all other students, and \$3 for adults. At 8 p.m., that night, Eric will perform in concert, admission is \$10 for students and \$3 for adults.

by Art Edelstein  
 (excerpt from *Guitar Player*, June 1979)

Although he is still counted among the best classic ragtime guitarists, 33 year-old Eric

## Creative Corner The Day After Giesters

By Lisa Caliendo

Twas the day after Giesters  
 And all through the dorms  
 were hunker students in various forms.

The seniors were nestled  
 all snug in their beds  
 still dreaming of ice packs to put on their heads.

The clothing was strewn  
 on the floors and the chairs  
 (They'd check it out later to make sure it was theirs).

A roll to the left  
 and a nudge to the right  
 Just to be sure they slept solo last night.

There was nary a sound  
 or a student in class  
 Just the "fizz" of an Alka Seltzer  
 in somebody's glass.

When out in the quad  
 there arose such a clatter  
 they staggered from bed to see what  
 was the matter.

And what to their  
 wondering eyes did appear,  
 But some lunatic sophomores  
 with 85 kegs of beer.

"Hey Seniors, hey Juniors  
 get up on your feet  
 We're not gonna stop  
 'til the last keg is beat."

"Hey Sophomores, hey Freshmen  
 you don't need I.D.  
 C'mon down and party  
 with the rest of PC"

Well the party, of course  
 was a roaring success  
 Then they packed up their kegs  
 and they cleaned up their mess.

But I heard them exclaim  
 As they stumbled from sight  
 We'll see everybody,  
 at Giesters tonight.

Schoenberg has progressed in many musical directions over the last decade. His most recent album, *Acoustic Guitar*, contains a couple of difficult Joplin rags, as well as arrangements of the Beatles, Paul Simon, and country singer, Jimmie Rogers. Also included are a couple of reels, and a harp tune written in the early '700's by Irish composer, Turloch O'Carolan. This may seem like quite an undertaking for one album, but as Dave Laibman wrote in the LP's liner notes, "In Rick's hands, it works."

"Today Eric frequently tours the  
 ★ See SCHOENBERG, Page 8

### IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

**CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE:**

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away — 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

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<b>Taurus</b> (April 21-May 21) . . . 1-212-976-5151	<b>Scorpio</b> (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) . . . 1-212-976-5858
<b>Gemini</b> (May 22-June 21) . . . 1-212-976-5252	<b>Sagittarius</b> (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) . . . 1-212-976-5959
<b>Cancer</b> (June 22-July 23) . . . 1-212-976-5353	<b>Capricorn</b> (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) . . . 1-212-976-6060
<b>Leo</b> (July 24-Aug. 23) . . . 1-212-976-5454	<b>Aquarius</b> (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) . . . 1-212-976-6161
<b>Virgo</b> (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) . . . 1-212-976-5656	<b>Pisces</b> (Feb. 20-March 21) . . . 1-212-976-6262

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Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	23¢	16¢
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These rates apply if you call your dial yourself, no operator involved from the Providence area. Tax included.

\*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.

**212** New England Telephone

# Are The Dorms Haunted? Taking a Tour of the Tunnels

By Kathy Studzinski

Who's afraid of the big, bad ghost? I am! For the ghosts that haunt "The Tunnels" every October are surely only half-placed! Last Friday, October 29, from 4-8 p.m., the Knights of Columbus sponsored their annual "haunted house" tour of the underground passages connecting Dore Hall and Fenner Hall, formerly two of the buildings which comprised Chapin Hospital for communicable diseases.

The tour began in Dore's basement, where each brave tourist shelled out the \$1 admission fee and was herded into a small cell-like room to await the tour guides,

mysterious hooded figures in black. The wait was just long enough to heighten anticipation and incite 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" along the way.

The tunnels were rigged with many spine-tingling hazards. 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 appeared, begging any brave or foolhardy soul to examine

his "patient"! Cackling ghouls — apparitions of former psychiatric patients! — 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 haunted tunnels was an exciting frightening time, enjoyed by those who dared to enter. And by those who missed this year's tour — you'll have to let your anticipation mount for another full year before the Knights of Columbus dare to brave the wrath of those who lurk below campus another time!

# Getting to Know You Interviewing Foreign Influences

By Ted Hodgkinson

In the next few weeks The Cow will be featuring interviews with foreign students attending Providence College. Although foreign students comprise a minority in the PC community, the benefits that they bring to the school far outweigh their small number. Confronted with one of these students can give one a whole new perspective. I had such an experience while talking with James Plunkett, a member of the class of 1984.

**Jim, why did you choose to attend college in the United States and Providence College in particular?**

Mostly to gain a sense of independence from my parents. I came to Providence because I have relatives in Rhode Island. I chose Providence College because it is a Catholic institution.

**What are the people like in Peru? Are they similar to those in the United States in terms of courtesy, manners, and behavior in general?**  
Peruvian society is a mixture of several races: Indians, Caucasians, and Mestizos (European-Indian inter-marriages). The people are very family-oriented and very religious. Each village in Peru has its own patron saint. The people tend to be more outgoing than those in the United States and have a cordial regard for tourists.

**What is the political structure in**

**Peru? Is there a lot of social disturbance?**

The political structure in Peru is very diverse. Communists as well as Rightists are represented in the Assembly, but the government is controlled by moderates. Terrorists, however, want the moderates removed from power, and do tend to promote social disruption. They are, however, the exception rather than the rule.

**What are the different class structures in Peru?**

There are three classes in Peruvian society: The upper, middle, and lower classes. Of these three, the poor comprise a majority of the population. The people in the lower class are usually from the mountains. These people come to the cities with the hope of finding employment. However, jobs in the cities are few. As a result, the unemployment rate is high as is the crime rate. About 20 percent of the population is middle class and lives in the cities. The upper class comprise only 10 percent of the population. They live in the suburbs.

**Do you believe that Latin America has received "bad press" for recent events in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Argentina? Do you believe it is justified?**

The press has wrongly exploited the disturbances in those countries. Although there are many social and economic problems in those coun-

tries and in Latin America in general, the press fails to mention the positive qualities which unite many nations in South America. This was evident during the Falkland Islands crisis. Many nations in South America banned British goods as a protest to British action in the Falklands.

**Do you plan to return to South America after graduation.**

I would love to return to Peru, but the value of money in the United States is much higher. The inflation rate in Peru is 80 percent annually. It's outrageous!

**Is Peru a scenic country?**

Peru is truly a beautiful country. It is divided into three geographic regions: the coast, the mountains (Andes), and the jungle. I have not visited the jungle, but the mountains and seashore are lovely. The Andes are comparable to the Rockies in size but have less snow. Peru is also the location of the ancient Inca ruins. They are marvelous examples of ancient engineering.

By Gary J. Weir

It was a cool, clear October day. The late afternoon sun disappeared behind the treetops, and a cold wind was blowing. The trees were at the height of their colors. This

was the setting as thirty PC students spent the hours of personal reflection during a retreat that occurred the weekend of October 22-24. The retreat, which was led by Fr. Adrian Dabash, took place in the beautiful countryside of the Irons Homestead in Gloucester, RI. All in all, it was a chance for students to relax and sort out their thoughts. The students went through various exercises over the weekend to help them get in touch with their own feelings and those of the others. Students were given a chance to express themselves and act how they felt, something that always can't be done in the world at large. Although the size of the group was larger than expected, more than double the attendance of last year's retreat, a remarkable feeling of closeness developed from within.

The students were then sent out for two hours of personal reflection in which they weren't to write, enter or speak to anyone. They were allowed to do anything they wanted as long as they stuck to these simple guidelines. Some went exploring in the woods, some found a secluded place to nestle in, some simply sat on a rock and threw rocks into the lake, and some discovered that the neighbors can be a problem, even in Gloucester. I personally found this the most rewarding part of the retreat, giving me a chance to deal with things out and get to know myself better.

# Forms in Nature and Art: Fr. Dabash's Exhibit

By Kathy O'Connell

The show **Forms in Nature and Art: Sculptures by Adrian Dabash**, opened Sunday, October 17, 1982, 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 of Father's sculptures. The first five, named "Pain Prone," are 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 — apparent. 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 play of light and shadow upon its smoothly polished wooden surface. Govinda's Dance is peaceful, yet at the same time alive and soaring upwards.

The seventh sculpture, Moose Birds, is a pair of like images, one in driftwood and the other bronze. They rest upon a marble base and point in opposite directions crossing each other. From this sculpture you get a dynamic feeling of birds soaring downwards.

The next work, Catcher's Mit, is carved from wood in such a way that it appears maleable. There are such a number of projections emerging from the form's center, it seems as though they are the result of squeezing a ball of clay and letting the excess slip through your fingers. The object rests upon a stone slab reminiscent of the home plate in baseball.

Elsie and the Stranger is the next sculpture in line. It consists of two

like images, one of wood and the other of bronze, crossing each other. The contrast between the wooden image and the bronze one is more pronounced in the piece because light appears through cracks in the thin, fragile piece of wood.

The Turquoise Hip Fill is a flowing carved form with a number of circular openings. Randomly placed turquoise stones set up a type of rhythm that keeps one's eye moving around the object.

The Model's Left Foot is the 11th sculpture in the show. There are two images, one in wood and the other in bronze. The title of this work is amusing in that the sculpture has a rough surface near the bottom where the supposed foot must have broken off. This is revealing of the artist's delightful sense of humor.

The last in the series is the Nouveau Huit. This consists of a real high bone standing opposite its bronze reproduction. The permanence of bone compares with the even longer permanence of bronze.

Father Dabash stated that line and texture were the underlying causes of his desire to make these art objects permanent. Through his show he has successfully communicated this to his audience.

Fr. Dabash is not only the Chaplain of PC and an accomplished artist, but he also serves as the moderator of the Art Club. The Art Club as well as the Art Journal (Interface) is constantly working at awakening the PC community to the world of art.



# A Time of Reflection

Without realizing it, the retreat accomplished its objective in this process. By helping us get to know ourselves, it helped us get to know God and how we felt towards Him. But don't make the mistake of thinking that the retreat was over religious. True, it had a lot of references to God, but anyone who was not heavily into religion would have had an equally en-

joyable time by just being able to be themselves.

Everyone returned from the retreat relaxed and with a new self awareness. If anyone is interested in attending the next retreat, it will be held in the spring, with the possibility of a second one if there is a demand. Make an attempt to attend the next one, I'm sure you will find it worth your while.

★ SCHOENBERG, (continued from Page 7)

U.S. and Europe as a solo act, and he participates in numerous guitar workshops. When he's not on the road, he can usually be found at the Music Emporium (2018 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140), and a new vintage acoustic stringed instrument that he co-owns. Among those who have carried Eric's techniques and knowledge through their fingers is one of the first ladies of the finger-picking-style guitar, Phoebe Snow, who began studying with Schoenberg when she was a teenager. Says Phoebe: "There is so much I could say about Ricky—I really love him very much. He's my favorite person."

"The thing that I found most instructive about Rick was the fact that at the time he was taking Scott Joplin pieces and transcribing them for the guitar. It was some of the most beautiful music I had ever heard, especially transcribed for the guitar. It had a kind of delicacy about it that it didn't have on the old player piano rolls, that was something I always wanted him to teach me, but I was easily frustrated."

Unfortunately my lessons didn't last as long with him as they should have, because he's brilliant and has a lot to offer. He taught me just about everything I do on the guitar, and he was very patient."

**Attention Class of '83  
Ring Adjustments  
Thursday, November 4  
from 1:00-8:30 p.m.  
Room 102 Slavin**

1-800-424-6580. Call collect. Positions must be filled quickly.

**SCIENCE/MATH SKILLS WANTED:** Overseas opportunity demanding self-confidence and maturity. You'll work with people of all ages in urban or rural settings. Tremendous challenge. Learn about yourself and others. It's the Peace Corps. Is it for you?

**SCIENCE TEACHER:** Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

Peace Corps

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



The Annual  
**"RUGBY  
 SLAVE  
 AUCTION"**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
 from 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

**SLAVIN CENTER**

**"GET THE MAN TO FULFILL  
 YOUR EVERY DEVIOUS  
 DREAM AND DESIRE(S)"**

**ORCO**  
**New Election Schedule**

**NOMINATIONS:**

Tuesday, November 9 thru  
 Friday, November 12

**ELECTION: FRIDAY, NOV. 19**

oper. 858C or visit the recruiting office on campus.

**NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:**  
 All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

**NATIONAL FIRM:** Seeks recent line

Peace Corps

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

**SENIORS**

**Don' 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.

**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.*

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A lot of job interviews, employment offices, and all the hassles that go into trying to land a job after college.

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 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



# Time Out



## Daytripping VII: Historic South Main St.

Down town Providence holds many areas which are filled with America's history. One of these is South Main Street, which comprises the lower part of Providence's historic East Side. Found between Benefit and South Water Streets near Route 195, South Main Street's buildings are a vital link to the Northeast's past.

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

After the war, prosperity con-

tinued, and sea captains began building finer homes up the hill. In 1801, a large fire known as the "Great Fire" raged down Towne Street, destroying 73 buildings and damaging many more. Most of the residential building was done farther up the hill, which had become quite a fashionable place of residence. In 1817 the old lots were divided and the waterfront filled to construct Water Street. The street had become a center of commerce, which declined as the city's dependence on the sea diminished.

The commercial center of the city was moving to a new "downtown" where previously there had been only 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 with the 1970's. Now 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 great 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 over. It will be a lesson in history as well as a fun way to spend some time.

## Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Wed. Nov. 3

Center for the Arts' Coffeehouse presents Jonathan Eberhard from Washington, D.C., singing chanteys, blues, gospel tunes, a bit of Gilbert and Sullivan, his unique interpretation of traditional material and his own compositions on piano and guitar. The coffeehouse opens at 8 p.m., and admission is \$3, at 119 High St. W. Westerly, RI 02984.

Thurs., Nov. 4

Rhode Island Watercolor Society presents "The Secret Life of Ar-

tist Materials" at 7:15 p.m. Direct from New York is Dan Daniels of Grumbaecker and donation is \$3.

Sat., Nov. 6

Back by popular demand — the mighty Wurliizer Pipe Organ in Concert. The evening festivities will begin with Lincoln Pratt at the Wurliizer, presenting a medley of old favorite tunes, including a "Salute to Rhode Island's Own George M. Coban." "Give My Regards to Broadway" and a song cycle entitled "Barbra," songs made famous by Barbra Streisand.

Two films, Buster Keaton's "COPS" and the Laurel and Hardy classic "LIBERTY", together with an old-fashioned sing-a-long with Earl Rounds will highlight the evening. A special appearance by Brian Jones of the "All Tap Revue" will complete the evening, which begins at 8 p.m. 421-9075.

The Ocean State Theatre depends on volunteers to usher at their various productions. If you are interested in being a volunteer usher, please call Madeline at 942-0469. Mon., Wed. or Thurs. 5:30-6:30. A great way to see a play free!

## Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin

Hi you guys — I'm running out of things to write about. If you keep reading about trials and tribulations of Peg's Pit of Passion, I mean my apartment (which said that?!), it will get boring. . . Or is this column already boring? Am I boring? Don't answer that. Seriously, I need you to jot down funny things or stories that happen to you in your life off campus.

Well, **Dynasty** finally premiered and I was let down. I stopped studying for a huge exam (which, by the way was off the wall) just to see what happened. We all knew Blake would be found but whoever imagined the sugary scene between Krystal and Blake? I never thought **Dynasty** would stoop so low! And who stole the baby?! I thought for sure they would let that one out — or at least give us more of a clue. I should have known they'd do this and make us wait.

I'm not going to talk about Junior Ring this week. As of publication it is one week and counting. Aargh!! I don't want to think about it. Do you know how many Juniors have tests that week?

Like I said, I don't want to think about it.

We got to pack our whole apartment this past Friday. We got exterminated! Yes, now that they're dead we will announce to the world that we had roaches. Fun when they crawl across your bureau and even better when they're in your bureau drawer!! Real fun. We got good at catching those fast little devils, but no more. We had to roll up all the rugs, move all the fur-

niture to the middle of every room, get our clothes out of every bureau, closet, etc., and cover everything with old sheets, etc. It was a joy. Actually it is worth all the trouble since it will rid us of our problems. It was tough getting the landlord to come through — it took a note saying we would hire an exterminator ourselves and deduct it from the rent.

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 it from next month's rent. Don't tell him though — write it down 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!

## A Touch of Ireland

Muldoon's Saloon, on South Water Street, is a step into a true Irish pub. Built in a renovated basement of a historic building on South Main Street, Muldoon's makes one feel as though they have travelled to Dublin, due to its authenticity. Irish memorabilia occupy the brick and wood beamed walls, and often brogues abound.

Muldoon's has become quite a popular place with PC students, since it is quite easy to get to, with or without a car. The atmosphere lends quite a hand in having a good time. The management of Irish individual singers, who sit with their beers on the small stage, playing a guitar and singing familiar Irish tunes. Inevitably most of the crowd ends up dancing and singing along, often arm and arm.

Everyone there is so friendly, drinking their rounds of Guinness Stout or Irish coffee, quietly talking or unabashedly singing along with the entertainer of the evening's festivities. Happy Hours on Fridays often get anyone from businessmen to college students

sharing a couple of hours of true Irish fun and laughter. The spirit of Muldoon's is infectious and one 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-fishmen all decked out in every possible shade of green. To say the least, major drinking occurs, and everyone gets to be friends with everyone else. It is one day which many PCer's look forward to for quite a while.



## Club Listings

By Peggy Dunphy

**Allary's** 108 North Main Street. 751-2100.

**Allas Smith & Jones.** 50 Main Street, East Greenwich. 884-0756.  
Wed: Tin Man  
Fri: Bill Cannon  
Sat: 2nd Avenue

**Brandywine's.** South Main Street. Z74-7540.  
Thurs.: Steve Smith and the Naked, WHJY night, reduced admissions

**Beach House.** Ocean Road, Narragansett. 1-783-4431  
Fri: Sarah, Thurs. 2/1, Fri. and Sat. \$1.00 drink special 9:30 p.m. Sun: TBA  
Mon: Tarot, \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9:30 p.m.  
Tue: English, \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9:30 p.m.  
Wed: Tarot \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9:30 p.m.

**Frat House 1522** Smith Street, North Providence. 335-9790  
Fri: Sahara, Thurs. 2/1, Fri. and Sat. \$1.00 drink special 9:30 p.m. Sun: TBA  
Mon: Tarot, \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9:30 p.m.

**Gulliver's** Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-5888  
Fri: Tarot, \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9 p.m. \$2.00 after 9:00 p.m. Mon: Closed  
Tue: Strutt, \$3.00 Open Bar 8-9 p.m.  
Wed: The Name, \$2.00 2/1 8-11 p.m.

**JR's Townhouse.** 79 Duke St., East Greenwich 884-3915  
Thurs: Tangent, 50¢ drinks \$2, pitcher 8:30-10:00 Fri.-Sat: The Elery St. Band, Open Bar 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Sun: Paul Wayne Review, Beer Blast 2-5 p.m., 25¢ Drafts  
Wed: The Shake, Ladies Night, free 8-11 p.m \$3 cover  
**Last Call Saloon** 15 Elbow Street, 421-7170  
Thurs: Bobby Watson Blues Band, \$1.00  
Fri: Hanging Creek, \$1.00  
Sat: Sun: Natural Boogie, \$1.00  
Mon: Duke Roberts, \$2.00  
Tue: Five Fentham Rip, \$2.00  
Wed: Middle Earth, Open until 2 a.m., \$1.00

**Muldoon's Saloon** 250 South Water Street, 331-7523  
**Noah's Arkade** Arcade 274-2360  
Sat-Tues: 2 for 1 3 p.m.-closing  
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.

**One Up** 3 Steeple St. 272-3620  
Thurs: Parrallel 5th and Possessions  
Fri: Tanooah, Happy Hour 8:30-10 p.m.  
Sat: The Schermers, Happy Hour 8:30-10 p.m.  
Mon-Tues: Movie, \$1.00  
Wed: TBA

**S.S. Victoria** South Water Street, 751-7400  
Thurs: 5:30-8:30 Hal Corcoran, 8:30-1 Paul Finner  
Fri: 5:30-8:30 Hal Corcoran, 8:30-1 Paul Finner  
Sat: 8:00-1:00 Paul Finner  
Tues: 8:00-1:00 Hal Corcoran  
Wed: 5:30-8:30 Hal Corcoran 8:30-1:00 Paul Finner

**Shenanigans** 6702 Post Rd. East Greenwich 885-0560  
Fri-Sat: Jay Murphy and Home Grown, No cover  
Sun: Shenanigans, No cover  
Thurs: Pirate Night  
**Shillers** Ocean Road, 1/2 mile north of Scarborough Beach in Narragansett, 1-783-1522  
Thurs: Happy Hour all night  
Sat: Open Bar 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sun-Mon: 2 for 1, 8-12 a.m.

**Sebastians** Route 114, Newport. 1-846-6517  
Thurs: College Night, No Cover with College ID plus drink specials  
Tues: 2 for 1  
Wed: Ladies Night

and open of Providence's bars, in a sincere way. They want you to have a good time (don't all fish!!) and they make sure that you do in many interesting ways. So try out Muldoon's and have a wonderful evening! — you hear?



## ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The Josten's ring representative will be in Slavin, Room 102, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on **THURSDAY 4th** and **FRIDAY, NOV. 5th**. Any student who ordered a ring in September or who had a change made, may try hir/her ring on. Also, all final payments must be made on the ring balance in order for you to receive your ring at JRW.

# 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 season in what seems just another year of hockey. However, the uniqueness of the 1982-83 schedule warrants close consideration by Friar hockey buffs.

In all of its 31 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 also be noticed.

Specifically, this year, not only will the Friars play out 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 (one includes National Division II power Lowell), compared to four such contests last year.

Another unique aspect of 1982-83 is evident in PC's early scheduling. The first eight games of their season will consist of four two-game series against non-New England teams. Already, Providence has "split" in both their series against Dalhousie and North Dakota. Alaska (with games played yesterday and today) and U.S. In-

ternational of San Diego (who we'll play on Saturday and Sunday) are the other two series teams.

For the record, Providence hasn't won both games of a two-game series since it battered St. Louis four years ago in Missouri. 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 time that the Friars have captured a two-game match-up in a long while. In fact, as you read this, the series against Alaska will already have been finished, and Providence may have already accomplished this feat.

Before the E.C.A.C. action begins on November 13 against Vermont, U.S. International will host our team 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 against firmly established Western and Eastern teams). Last year, PC settled 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 California and Alaska, so keep in mind that WDOM 91.3 FM will broadcast all Friar hockey games. In the last few years, the campus



Is this field hockey or dance practice? (Photo by Kevin Little)

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 stereo, the games can easily be heard by on and off-campus students. So keep up with the traveling 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, Nov. 28 at Boston University, December 1 at New Hampshire, and December 8 at Princeton (all games will begin at 7:30 p.m.)

## Ladies Field Hockey Overpower Bentley

It was a beautiful Indian Summer day which accompanied the Lady Friars Field Hockey Team in their confrontation against Bentley College on Saturday. The slapping of their sticks began at 12 noon. This gave the Lady Friars all morning to recuperate from the Halloween Mixer the night before and retrieve their uniforms from the imitation Field Hockey players, who also spent the evening "dancing the night away." But these activities did not inhibit the performance of the team in the slightest. The Lady Friars dominated the game from the start.

During the first half, in the goal Judy Vanschell made continuous saves against the Bentley players while Amy Cox was on the sideline warming up to take her 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.

The second half was the time to hold on to their 3-0 lead — that's just what they did. The shutout was maintained by a tight defense much of which was controlled by the roommates in Aquinas 316, Liz Noble, Trisha Lyons and Karen Siddell. The strong offense was also contributed by Jackie Gladu and Beth Galuzzo. As a whole the team played extremely well, sending their opponents from Bentley home with no Halloween treats as the game ended with a 3-0 victory for PC.

As the season begins to come to a close as of November 5, their next confrontations will be Tuesday, November 2 against Bridgewater, and Thursday, November 4 against Southern Connecticut.

## Rugby "B" Chalks Second Win

It was penalties that stopped the PC Ruggers from chalking up their second consecutive victory this past weekend, as they lost a close 18-14 decision at the hands of Iona.

In the first half, Iona got on the board with a penalty kick for three points. Providence quickly came back with a try by junior Chris Violand, due mainly to an acrobatic self-offer. Next, Providence scored again on a try by junior Colin Burke set up by Paul Leys.

Iona came back with a score of their own and a good extra-point attempt. Providence would get its last points of the half, and of the game, as John Cain barreled in for the try and Mark Peucker kicked the extra-point conversion. This made the score 14-8 in favor of Providence entering the second half.

From here on in it was all Iona, as they again capitalized on PC penalties, as they picked up a quick three points early in the half. A se-

cond penalty made the score 14-14 and they closed the door late in the game with a try to win 18-14.

In the "B" game, it was all Providence, however, as the "Killer B's" got two tries from Filippo Guernini Moraldi, a superb try by Chris Morrissey and a try by "Tim the scrumhalf," as they went on to crush Iona, 20-4.

Providence Rugby looks forward to its Third Annual Slave Auction this Saturday night and invites all to come and buy the man of their dreams.

## V'ball Stumbles at R.I. Invt

By Christine M. Merlo

and quickly beat UNH in two straight games.

Before the afternoon ended, the Lady Friars extended their record to 7-4 by beating the University of New Haven in two games. Unfortunately, the record posted by PC was not enough to give them the tournament title.

On Saturday, November 6, Providence College will host the RIAIAW volleyball tournament, in which the Lady Friars (last year's winners) are favored to win. Once again, many feel the final game will

be come a replay of last year's final, matching rival URI against the strong Lady Friars.

According to the Providence Journal, both PC and URI have a bye in the first round, with the Lady Friars meeting the winner of the RIC versus Roger Williams game before entering the final match. Providence is gearing up for a great tournament, so come and cheer the Lady Friars on to their second straight RIAIAW title on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Alumni Gym.

\*TENNIS continued from page 12

Everyone's contribution to the Friar effort was equally important. I'm very proud of our results." Congratulations to the Friar

men's tennis team for their fine showing in the Big East tournament and to Coach Faulise and his team for representing Providence College in the fine fashion they did.

### THE ECONOMICS CLUB

would like to extend a sincere thanks to all who attended our meeting last week with our speaker Dwight Johnson, from ATA.

YOUR SUPPORT WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Gabes, Carole Italiano  
Tom Pettinuchi  
Officers, Economic Club  
& ND Mr. E. Palumbo, Club Adv.

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# Sports

## Ladies X-Country 8th at N.E. Champs

by Mary Evans

With an impressive team effort, the PC Lady Friars cross country team made a fine showing last weekend at the New England Women's Cross-Country Championship. The meet was hosted by Boston College and was held in Boston's Franklin Park. This was the third time this year the Lady Friars have run Franklin Park's hilly 3.1 mile course and proved, by far, to be their best performance.

Running against thirty-one teams from all over New England, PC placed eighth with 285 points to match its previous best in 1980. From a field of over 200 of New England's finest runners, the team was led by junior Julie McCrorie's 25th place finish. With a time of 17:56.2, Julie averaged 5:47 per mile and was just a second off her previous best on the same course last year. Sophomore Sue Montano also turned in a fine performance with her PB of 18:40.8, and placed 49th overall. Rounding out the scoring were Freshman sensation Cheryl Smith in 61st place with a time of 18:55 and sophomores Nancy Davis (19:04) and Sue Maher (19:23.4) with finishes of 68th and 82nd places, respectively. Coming in on the heels of the top five was sophomore Julie Morand with a time of 19:30.5 for 92nd place and junior Kathy O'Connell (19:38.6) in 96th, personal bests for

both girls. Due to the fine coaching efforts of Mark Skinkle and Debby Brennan the girls gave a fine display of teamwork, as evidenced by the split of less than one minute between PC's second and seventh runners.

In the JV race Providence again ran remarkably well to place second overall. Junior Marybeth Reynolds led the Lady Friars with an outstanding performance by placing tenth in the field of 80 runners and recording a PB of nearly one minute with a time of 19:47.7. Sophomore Adele Ritchie also ran an exceptional race to improve upon her personal record of 20:10.9. Other JV runners were sophomore Marjane McQueney (20:27.7) and junior Sue Downey (20:34.8) in 17th and 18th places, respectively, freshman Mary Kelly (20:46.9) and senior Maryanne McNamara (20:57) in 21st and 22nd, and sophomore Mary Evans (21:25) in 26th place.

The girls have two more meets remaining, the East Coast Championship to be held this Saturday in Worcester, MA and the Regional Championship, this weekend in Vermont. Serious runners may want to note that the Indoor Track season will be starting in early November and anyone interested in joining the team can get in touch with Coach Mark Skinkle in the Women's Athletic Office.

## Sign Up Now!

### Intramural Basketball

It has come time again to begin getting your teams together for Intramural Basketball, certainly the most popular of the intramural sports. The games will get underway 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 a balanced schedule, no rosters can be accepted after this date.

The intramural board will be experimenting with the introduction of a Dormitory Division within the league. Students who are not members of a team but would like to play in the league can sign up to represent their dorm.

Ideally, there will be at least one team representing each dorm. Teams in this division will be a part of the B-league and eligible for the playoffs. There will also be a separate Dormitory

Championship.

Students who are interested in signing up for a dorm team should stop 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 team.

Aside 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 men and one league for women. Weekly schedules will be posted outside of the intramural office and in Slavin. No games will be played on nights of varsity home hockey or basketball games.

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 you have an alternative.

## Curran, Lyons Star

Enduring the elements of adverse weather for their finals match, Michael Curran and Christopher Lyons moved indoors and corralled a Big East tennis title by defeating a sound St. John's doubles tandem in three sets. Plying their trade on the second doubles slot for the tournament, the Friar twosome emphatically went out and took the first set by a 6-3 score. Yet, in the second set, the PC adversaries dug in and struck back, winning the second doubles slot, evening the score at one set apiece.

Displaying the aggressive form that has characterized their efforts all season, Curran and Lyons swung the match their way by defeating St. John's, 7-6, in the third set. Enroute to their title, the PC doubles team knocked off eventual team champion Boston College in the semi-final in straight sets.

Coach Faulstich commented that the Friars' never-say-die attitude is what made it possible for the PC team to finish with a strong third place standing. "Anytime a team has three representatives in the finals, the consequences can only mirror positive results." Besides finalists Curran and Lyons in the doubles, sensation Steve Chatfield reigned triumphantly as a finalist in the third singles position. In addition, Curran himself reached the finals in the second singles slot as well.

Faulstich added his exuberance of each member of the PC squad stating "we couldn't have come as far as we did this season or in the Big East Conference without the excellent performance of Jeff Denaio or other contributors like Jerry Sweeny or Mark Fey.

\*See TENNIS, page 11



With practice well underway, ace recruit Donny Brown is making his presence felt. (Photo by Kevin Burke)

## Today: Fewer Diplomas An Education on the Court

by Richard Testa

"There is too much emphasis on winning these days."

While that statement has been used recently, by such notables as basketball coach Bobby Knight and Charlie Brown, no one seems to be listening. Most colleges—the use of the word "most" is not too extreme—don't seem to care about their student athletes' well being after their four years of eligibility are over. After all of the winning is complete and the school's athletic reputation has soared to new heights, the "instruments" of this success are invariably thrown out into the non-collegiate world without a diploma. They aren't even able to get a decent job because they leave the University without a ticket to "future life."

Some people have said that it's the student athlete's fault, first, and then the college's if one doesn't graduate, but don't you believe it.

No basketball player, for instance, should ever be declared eligible to play against State U. and not eligible to qualify for a piece of paper that "states" that he has accomplished something. Joseph C. Mikalich, in his book *Sports and Athletes*, makes the point that "probably not enough has been said specifically about the importance of career planning for student-athletes." While Mikalich mentions the "tendency even among well-meaning educators and well-motivated student-athletes to think (to idealize) about continued athletic participation after graduation," he stresses the fact that many basketball playing students do not even graduate and harbour these unreal notions that they'll be able to continue to play ball, perhaps professionally, when in reality they have no chance whatsoever. They are left with nothing. They have given the college a part of themselves and have nothing to show for it.

Those players in that position should have tried harder, you say. But just consider that the student athletes are between 18 and 21 years of age and basketball players play before large crowds, sometimes three nights a week. There is a lot of pressure placed upon them. It is the duty of the school to make sure they have every academic advantage toward earning a degree.

In a *Sporting News* study, recently published in that paper, the Big East came out on top of a list of conferences with the best graduation ratios for students playing basketball. The Ivy League was not included, nor was the ECAC. Because they do not emphasize basketball over any sport. But within the framework of those leagues that do concentrate on basketball, the Big East was number one. Yet their marks still need improvement. Seventeen of the 22 seniors who played ball last winter, graduated at member schools, for a 77.3% success rating. The Southern Conference was next with a 63.2% rating. Clearly, the Big East clobbered the competition.

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the BE, gave his explanation for the league's showing (coupled with the Ivy's) of 12 for 12 seniors success rating. "The biggest single difference over the years is that the athletic departments in the East operate with a lesser degree of independence in the structure of the university."

Providence and Georgetown, (3 seniors, 3 graduates at PC; 5 seniors, 5 graduates at GT), are the recent examples of the superiority of the East in academic avenues. Still, of the five seniors who did not graduate in the BE, none of them are headed for the NBA or any bush league. They are left without a diploma.

The Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, and Pacific Ten Conferences will always speak in great length of their magnificent basketball programs. The same with the Big Eight, Big Ten, and recently formed Sun Belt Conferences. The mighty ACC graduated 7 of 19, the SEC 4 of 10, and the Pac 10 only 11 of 27. The Big 8 went 12 for 24 and the Big 10 had a 7 of 23. These marks are horrible. The figures are appalling. These figures are all too often ignored. The total of 19 leagues tabulated, the totals show that 174 of 401 seniors, only 43.4%, graduated last year. Believe me, there were not 227 positions open in the NBA! They are without a diploma.

The Sun Belt Conference was noted earlier for a particular reason. They have, since their formation a year before the Big East,

tried to sell themselves as the best new league around. This year they have taken out ads in basketball pressroom issues, expounding on their great coaches. "The best in the country," the ads lie. Only 10 of 29 seniors graduated from the Sun Belt last year. Jacksonville (5 of 5) and UNC Charlotte (3 of 3) combined for 8 of the SB's 10 graduates. That means that the rest of the league graduated 2 of 21!

The reason these figures are particularly aggravating—the main reason—is the fact that many of the student-athletes who do not graduate from these conferences are black men who are told that the diploma means nothing. They particularly are discriminated against, especially in conferences such as the Sun Belt, since they are told that they can become professional ball players as easily as one bakes a pie. A few can. Most can't. Too often, a black student-athlete is told that it doesn't really matter if he graduates—just concentrate on the roundball. The sad fact is, most people who support conferences like the Sun Belt, truly believe this to be the correct approach.

John Thompson the head coach at Georgetown, has recognized this year for a long time. He keeps a deflated basketball on his desk in his office to remind his players that, after college, they'll need more than a ball to get around—they'll need the diploma. In other words, the basketball will not always be there. Georgetown's 5 for 5 showing last year proves that he means it.

Knight, the head coach at Indiana, said recently that he believes "a coach should lose one scholarship for any student-athlete who fails to graduate with his class." Suggestions from Knight and others are needed if any form of academic integrity is to be restored to college campuses. Alabama, Birmingham and Minnesota, Louisville and Arkansas, were top 20 teams that had four or more regulars who finished their eligibility and still don't have degrees. Perhaps, as has been suggested, a coach should be required to put beside his won-loss record, the number of athletes he recruited and the number who finished their eligibility and still don't have the real bottom line.