PC Salutes The Halloween Tradition

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.
This week’s Faculty Forum focuses on Mr. Gustave Cote, Provost of Business.

By Kathleen Conte

If you have ever had the honor of having a class on lower campus in Koffler Hall, you probably 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 Franklin College in Connecticut, and North Carolina State University. He remained at PC, focused on Mr. Gustave Cote, President of the Rhode Island Society of CPAs. Mr. Cote is especially proud of his new position because he is the only second full-time academicians 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 on 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. Audra, and Mr. Malafonte in honor of Mr. Cote's years of dedication here at PC. The proceeds from a scholarship fund which a stipend would be awarded to a deserving student with excellence in Introductory Accounting.

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Change in Church Doctrine

During a recent interview, I asked Mr. Cote about his position with our business department. He replied, "The change in church doctrine has been a long time coming." I also felt "a welcome change that was needed to correct some of the problems we are facing."

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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. Everyone around the world will be sold along with wine and beer. All are welcome to attend.

On October 12, 1982 Providence College’s new Pershing Rifle K Company was initiated. Colonel D. E. Gill, College Regiment Commander, from M.T.I., accompanied by XO N.S. Jack Kelly and S. Janet Rowe presided as Regiment initiators. Company K displayed a color guard and the Code of K of A. Near the PC’s Hendrick Field after which inspection followed and initiation itself. All pledges were sworn in by Col. Gillon and then the new staff was initiated. Such as Company K’s commander is Ted Wash, followed by Willi XO, Kelly Bakis S-1, Kevin McCrorey S-2, Diane St. Onge S-3, Mary Ann O’Connor S-4, Michael Gillory, Drill Officer, and Michael Patricio, First Sergeant. The Company consisted 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 Dahulu, 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 international motion picture phenomenon picture has hit home. From 4-6 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, Providence College’s new Pershing Rifle K Company will have the opportunity to witness the stars of Goliath the Gorilla. The Meeting Street School of Providence, R.I., is sponsoring the event with the help of CVS stores and 6 and CVS stores. The movie, “Gorilla at Large” stars Raymond Burr, Joseph Cotten, Cameron Mitchell, and Anne Bancroft. Special glasses are necessary to bring 3-D effect into your own home. The glasses are available at CVS stores, two pair for $9.60. Meeting Street School has 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 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 the gorilla. Remember to purchase 3-D glasses at your local CVS and enjoy.

Congress Meeting: New OCRO Election

by Kathy Biomega

The Student Congress held its meeting of the Fall semester on Thursday, November 11. Congress President Jim McGuire announced that the College is no longer going to represent students in court cases. His services are now limited to counseling and disciplinary board appearances.

Senator 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 12. This decision was based on the results of a survey using student feedback, which garnered a low voter turnout of 12%. Sullivan said that nomination papers for the OCRO offices will be available from Tuesday, November 9 through Friday, November 12 in the Congress office. Campaigning for candidates will stop on Saturday, November 13 to Thursday, November 18.

OCRO President Andy Cervini reported that “A Handbook for Rhode Island Landlords and Tenants” will be available for off-campus students later this week. Congress will attend the Slavin Pit Conference on Landlord/Custodian rights and responsibilities. This information is compiled yearly for the Rhode Island Landlord and Tenant Council. Congress will attend the Slavin Pit Conference on Landlord/Custodian rights and responsibilities. This information is compiled yearly for the Rhode Island Landlord and Tenant Council.

OCRO President Andy Cervini also commented that “having an ecclesiastical mandate. If that as part of my contract.”
**Harrington Strikes at Core**

**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 detracts from 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 ask a desk personnel to receive permission for admittance into a dorm. This system necessarily prevents normal friendships from developing between the sexes. How frequently do you see males and females dining together in Raymond? Not very frequently. Raymond is quite frankly segregated by sex.

How many juniors do you know who are still having difficulty finding a person of the opposite sex? Most everyone desires for this occasion a nice guy or girl to take to what is one of the social high points here at Providence, yet there is a barrier that most of us turn to in a time of anxiety caused by the fact that many juniors are not in the position to socially find someone to accompany them to these events.

The major difficulty is the problem of reforming the social life. The students must demonstrate a need for change. The means of demonstrating a need of change should be the Student Congress, which has a representative on the Committee on Administration. I believe that if a series of resolutions, aimed at amending the drinking policy, offering co-ed dorms, and improving on-campus social life, were submitted to a student referendum, a majority of the resolutions would represent a popular mandate for the administration to institute a new policy benefiting campus social life.

Robert Mercer Deratz

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**Barrier Created PC Double Standard in Dorms**

**By James Fay**

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.

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**In Response to John J. Malloy**

Dear Editor,

In response to John J. Malloy's article concerning the PC student body, I have received many letters addressing his comments and I believe it is necessary to answer his letter.

Mr. Malloy mentioned something about barring minors from the Raymond bar. Although I understand the administration should eventually consider making the campus "dry," I would like to take issue with this.

True, our main destiny while in attendance should be to increase our learning capabilities, etc., what about the social dimension, which is nearly as important as the assimilation and regurgitation of data? This does not imply that booze is necessary for social stimulation and enhancement; it should be considered as a supplement. After all, I would not want to subject these "women" to being seen in their "true" nature.

So what is needed is a necessity for having a good time. What's wrong with being less than "spineless" or "s--tfaced") a few nights a week? I don't care as long as we're all in the same situation and don't lose the cookies on the rug.

Clearly, John, you don't understand the opinion of the Student Congress.

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**The Invisible Man**

**More About John J. Malloy**

**By Joe Corrado**, '85

One other statement that I think Mrs. Raymond should ask when Mr. Malloy mentioned something about barring minors from the Raymond bar. Well, that sounds nice for our upperclassmen, but what about expanding the possibilities for the sophomore underclassmen and freshmen? I'm sure this has been mulled over by student government, etc. What is needed is a positive attitude regarding our younger counterparts. The underclass students already know what they can't 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, be a help to our classmates, not a hindrance.

Bob Martin '84

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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 Democratic Club. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight. I am not a member of the 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. The Cowl cannot be held responsible for any such statements. I wish to assure the executive board of this club does not know who or if it is not a member of the Providence College Democratic Club. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight. I am not a member of the club, nor have I ever been a member of the Democratic or Republican parties.

Respectfully,

Timothy P. Haxton, '85
Prayers for Poland

By Ted Hodkinson

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

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

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

Turmoil in Society

by Ted Hodkinson

We live in a society today that is in turmoil. You need only to pick up a newspaper to read about ten percent unemployment, an acceleration in the nuclear arms race, and deaths caused by sordid 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!
We know how to "cramp" your style.

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.
Ah, yes, the mixer. After three years of limited exposure to such disgusting conglomerations of self-importance and preppie God's—wonder eyes did appear, and the clothing was strewn through the dorms. "Twas the day after Giesters—no wonder I stay home on Friday nights. 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 Jesus 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.
5) If you want to be original, don't go as an Arab or a czarist.
6) If you want to really enjoy yourself, go wasted out of your mind.

Pretzel Logic: Halloween

By Lisa Caliendo

IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

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


The American Dental Association recommends that you should go to your dentist twice a year. Why? So why do we all get come any given school vacation—going to the dentist.

"Hey there, J.J.—How are ya, sweetheart?"
"Great. I muffle while he's pushing half my cheek off!"
"O.K. doc...I want you to level a tooth... I want you to level a tooth..."
"Great," I muffle while he's pushing half my cheek off!

The Day After Giesters

Twas the day after Giesters
And all through the dorms
Were hungry student in various moods.

The seniors were nestled in their beds—still dreaming of ice packs to put on their heads. And all through the dorms they were hungover students in various forms.

The radio gets stations as far as Pakistan, and the 14-Kt. golden steering wheel with the diamond inlay is also a nice touch.

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Dear reader, if you have any questions, or if you simply can't wait to start something else, or if you simply can't wait to start something else, you can ask the Providence area—just a phone call away.

These rates apply on calls
direct, local, operator
you do not need I.D.

CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES—BY-PHONE: You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeanne 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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Are The Dorms Haunted? Taking a Tour of the Tunnels

By Kathy Studzinski

Who's afraid of the big, bad ghosts of the dorm? Who's afraid of the 'haunted' 'Tunnels' every October? Students surely are! But are they justified? Do the 'haunted' 'Tunnels' really exist? Why? All these questions will be answered as I take you through another annual "haunted house" tour of the underground passages connecting Dorm Hall and Old Main.

The tour began in Dore's basement, where each brave tourist shelled out the $1 admission fee and was handed into a small cell-like room to await the tour guides. The guides were a group of nine siblings who were very familiar with the tunnels. They were led by Mike, a junior majoring in Political Science, and his "patient"! Cackling ghouls — more like "cackling" ghouls — "jumped" out of hidden passages to grab and howl at members of the tour. Perhaps them beseeching them to release them from the tunnels so that their souls might rest in peace.

All in all, the tour through the haunted "Tunnels" was quite an exciting and frightening time, enjoyed by all members of the tour. As one 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 take their souls further below campus another time.

Getting to Know You
Interviewing Foreign Influences

By Ted Hodkinson

Attention Class of '83
Ring Adjustments
Thursday, November 4
from 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Room 102 Slavin

'83's promise to outgoing members was that they would have a "unique" tour of the tunnels in search of a "haunted" "The Tunnels" every October — sure enough, they brought the school to the far end of the campus and a new vintage antique striped instrument that the tour guides were on the road, they can usually be found at the Mannie Music Emporium (2018 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140), a vintage antique striped instrument that be co-owned. Among these who have come to Eddie's technique is the newest of its kind of the finger-picking styles. "I'm not sure what I'm looking for..." Phoebe Shue, who began studying with Schoneberg when she was a junior. Phoebe said: "There is no question that Eddie's a very good teacher. I really love his work. He's my favorite teacher."

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

The show Forms in Nature and Art: Sculptures by Adrian Dabash, opened Sunday, October 24th, at the Providence College art building gallery. Many viewers compared Fr. Dabash's work, and the overall judgment of his show was extreme positive.

The gallery contains 12 of Father's sculptures. The one called Prawn, is a series of beautifully biomorphic shapes each existing upon and reflecting in a bronze mirror base. It is quite an ironic group in the apparent fragility is that, just, apparently. In the arrangement of these original and therefore, are quite sturdy. The dynamic yet gracefully sweeping contours keep your eyes moving around each Prawn and shifting from one to the other. With the aid of the mirror base one gets a whole new perspective.

The seven sculptures, Mice, Birds, is a pair of images, ones that are etched with a sense of light and shadow upon its smoothly polished wooden surface. Govinda's Dance is powerful, yet delicate and elegant at the same time alive and soaring. The Turquoise Hip Fill is a flowery sculpture in line. It consists of two

A Time of Reflection

By Gary J. Weir

It was a cool, clear October day. The leaves were turning and the wind was blowing, but the temperature was warm.

I decided to take a walk. I headed for the woods behind the treeline, and a cold blast of wind hit me. I felt the wind gusting at my back as I walked through the trees. I could hear the sound of the colors of the leaves falling to the ground. I could see the sky, a deep blue, and the sun was shining through the leaves, casting long shadows on the ground.

The wind was blowing very hard. I almost stumbled a few times, but I managed to keep my balance. I could hear the sound of the leaves rustling in the wind. I could see the bright colors of the leaves falling to the ground, and the sun was shining through the trees, casting long shadows on the ground.

I walked for a while, enjoying the beauty of the autumn landscape. I could hear the sound of the wind in my ears. I could see the leaves falling to the ground, and the sun was shining through the trees, casting long shadows on the ground.

Eventually, I reached the end of the trail. I stopped and took a deep breath. I could feel the wind blowing through my hair. I closed my eyes and listened to the sound of the leaves rustling in the wind. I could see the colors of the leaves falling to the ground, and the sun was shining through the trees, casting long shadows on the ground.

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

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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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SENIORS
Don’t feel left out!
Christmasfest is coming!
December 4, 1982 - the Class of ‘83 presents its annual semi-formal. Bids will be going on sale in mid-November.
Downtown Providence holds many clues to America's history. One of these is South Main Street, which contains the lower part of Prov- 111ence's historic East Side. Found between the waterfront and the campus, it leads to Narragansett Bay. Prior to the 1820s, this area was a supply center for ships and goods, and many companies there became the backbone of the col- omen's historic East Side. Found- men, homes were built along the waterfront. The resulting street was named Toward Street, which is today South Main Street's Sea trade became the backbone of the col- omenal community which became a major British residence. Providence prospered during the Revolu- tionary War as a well-protected supply center for ships and goods, an access to Boston, and a center for privation.

After the war, prosperity con-

ined, and sea captains began building fine homes along the hill. In the mid-1800s, a famous fire known as the "Great Fire" razed the area on Toward Street, destroying 97 buildings and damming many more. Most of the buildings were replaced, but a few tar- ner the hill, which would have become quite a picturesque place of commerce. In 1817 the area was divided and the waterfront filled to construct Water Street. The street had become a center of commerce, which declined as the city's commerce moved to Providence.

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 decling that did not halt until redevelopment and restor- ation began by the 1970s. Due to its almost completed, the restored street looks ahead, reflecting the four centuries through which it has passed. Today, South Main Street has become rejuvenated with such places as The Left Bank, a French restaurant; Muldoon's Saloon (which actually faces South Water Street), (see review, this page), and many small shops which are inter- esting to stop in and check out. Another fun place to visit is Brat- dnyttewor, a two level club which at- tects many big name bands. Prices 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 Sat- urday. It is so easy to go to — just take a bus downtown and walk, it will be a long walk. As well as a fun way to spend some time.

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Wed. Nov. 3

Center for the Arts' Coffeehouse presents Jennifer 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., Westerly, RI. 247-2756. Thu-. Nov. 4

Rhode Island Watercolor Socie- ty presents "The Secret Life of Ar-

tists' Material" at 215 p.m. Direct from New York is Dan Daniel of Grumbach and donation is $3.

Wed. Nov. 10

Back by popular demand — the Mercury PiPe Organ in concert. The evening will begin with TheatricLAT at the WaterFire premiere. A set of old favorite tunes, including a few Rhode Island's Own George M. Cohan, "Give My Regards to Broadway" and a song made famous by Barbara Streisand.

Fri. Fri 4

Two films, Buster Keaton's "COPS" and the Laurel and Har- dy classic "LIBERTY," together with an old-fashioned sing-along, 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. 421-9575.

The Ocean State Theatre dep- endently presents "The Secret Life of Irish". If you are in- terested in being a volunteer usher, please call Madonna at 421-9575 Mon., Wed. or Thurs. 5:30-6:30. A great way to see a play free!

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Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin

Hi guys — you're running out of stories. We always keep reading about trials and tribulations of Peg's Pit of Pas- tapestries. I have an apartment (who said that?!) it will get boring... Or, write to me and I'll yerselves. Or, write to me and I'll... If you only have a broken window, lend quite a hand in having a good time (don't all Irish?!)... The Joste... St. Paddy's Day is far from the... The spirit of Muldoon's is infectious and one... The atmosphere of Muldoon's is one of the friendliest and open of Providence's bars, in a serene...
Friar Hockey

By John Brandolino

The Providence Friars (2-2) have officially started their 1982-83 season in just another year of hockey. However, the Friars’ schedule in 1982-83 promises exciting and competitive games. In the second week of the season, Providence played Hofstra, a tough team from UNH. In the match, the Friars handed the Hofstra squad a 15-0, 15-2 victory.

John O’Brien, Judy Barnes, and Liz O’Hara are the key players on the Friar team. Despite Hofstra’s tough defense, the Friars managed to take over the game in the second half. By the end of the game, the Friars had made a decisive win.

Before the E.C.A.C. action began 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, they have compiled an impressive 34-25 record, mainly with firmly established Western and Eastern teams. Last year, PC settled for a split with Penn and Delaware taking second place in the conference.

Most of us won’t be able to attend “away” games — especially in places like Pennsylvania and Delaware. At least in mind that WODM FM will broadcast Friar hockey games.

In our last game, the campus radio station has done an outstanding job in covering Friar contests. It is the only area radio station with the sole rights to Friar hockey broadcasts. Coming through at 150 watts times three, the games can easily be heard by on and off-campus students. So keep up with the travelling Friar team by listening to WODM 91.3 on your dial.

The Friar away schedule until Christmas vacation is as follows: November 13 at Vermont, November 28 at Providence, December 1 at New Hampshire, 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 shaving 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 theimitation 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, lady Vanessahl 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 Gloud and Beth Galluzzo. 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 7, their next confrontations will be Tuesday, November 2 against Bridgewater, and Thursday, November 4 against Southern Connecticut.

Rugby “B” Chalks Second Win

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

The first round of the tournament was the time to crush Iona, with the Lady Friars taking a quick 3-0 win over the tough Iona team. Providence quickly came back with a strong performance against junior Chris Violiand due mainly to an acrobatic self-effort. Next, Providence split with them (at San Diego) after travelling Friar team by listening to WDOM, 91.3 on your dial.

The “B” game, it was all Providence however, as the “Killer B’s” got two tries from Filippo Guerri Moraldi, a superb Fillipo Guerrini Moraldi, a superb

Iona came back with a score of their own and a good extra-point attempt. Providence would get its last point of the game, as John Cain barreled in for the try and Mark Peucker kicked the extra-point conversion. This gave the Lady Friars all morning to recuperate from the Halloween Mixer the night before and retrieve their uniforms from theimitation 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.

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Ladies X Country 8th at N.E. Champions

by Mary Evans

With impressive team effort, the PC Lady Friars cross country team finished in eighth place last weekend at the New England Women’s Cross Country Championship. The meet was hosted by Boston College and was held in Franklin Park. This was the third time this year the Lady Friars have run Franklin Park’s hilly course, but it was fair, to be their best performance. Each member of the PC team ran, and there are 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, it was led by junior Julie McCortie’s 25th place finish. With a time of 17:56.2, Julie was five miles and was just second off her previous best on the course last year. Sophomore Sue Montana also turned in a fine performance, finishing 34th and placing 49th overall. Rounding out the team were Freshman sensation Cheryl Smith in 61st place with a time of 18:55 and sophomores Natalie Morgan (19:23.4) with finishes of 60th and 80th places, respectively. Clothing in the hefts of the top five was sophomore Julie Morand with a time of 19:05.0 and placed 40th overall. The girls have two more meets remaining in the season Championship to be held this Saturday in Worcester, MA and the Regional Championship, in two weeks in Vermont. Serious runners may want to sign up for the Indoor Track season will be starting in early November and anyone interested in joining the team or get in touch with Coach Mark Skinner 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. Providence College is one of the most popular of the intramural sports. The games will get under way immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, considerably earlier than last year.

The absolute deadline for submitting basketball rosters will be November 15. There will be two divisions of basketball and the enrollment of 14 per team. Any teams that exceed that number may be allowed to play. The enrollment of a team must be submitted on this date.

The Intramural board will be experimenting with the introduction of a Dormitory Division within the league. This division will allow members of a team but would like to play in the league can sign up to represent the team.

Ideally, there will be at least one team representing each dorm. Teams in this division will be 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 their dorm team should stop by the intramural office as soon as possible. When a team is formed it will be expected that 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 tryouts will run basically the same as in the past. There will be an A and B league for men and a women’s league.

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With practice well underway, recruit Denny 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 games.

While that statement has been used recently, by such notables as basketball coach Bobby Knight and Charlie Brown, no one seems to be taking it seriously. It’s a cop-out. The word “most” is not too extreme, we want 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, they aren’t well motivated. There are good student-athletes, but don’t you believe it. No basketball player, for instance, should not be able to get a decent job after playing at State U. and not eligible for the draft. Students who are interested in becoming the team or get in touch with Coach Mark Skinner in the Women’s Athletic Office.

In a Sporting News study, recently published in that paper, the Ivy League came out on top of a list of conferences with the best graduation rates for students playing basketball. The Ivy League was not included, nor was the ECAC. This is 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 all last winter, graduated at student schools, for a 77.3% success rating. Clearly, the Big East, the second club, opted for a different path.

Dave Goss, commissioner of the Big East, gave an explanation for the league’s showing (coupled with the Big East’s 12 for 12 graduation success rating.) “The biggest single difference over the years is that the athletes—particular, the student-athletes—work with someone or operate with a lesser degree of independence in the structure of the university.” Providence and Georgetown, (3 seniors, 1 graduates at PC, 5 seniors, 5 graduates at GT), are the recent examples of the superiority of the East in academic achievements.

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, Southern, and Pacific Ten Conferences will always speak in the 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 on 7 of the 9, the SEC 4 or 10, and the Pac 10 only 11 of 17. The Big 8 went 12 for 24 and the Big Ten 7 of 23. These marks are terrible. The figures are apalling.

However, Coach Faulise added his exuberance of the student athlete’s accomplishments. “Anytime a team has three representatives in the final, the consequences can only mirror positive results.” Besides finalists Curran and Lyons in the doubles, senior Steve Chafalzzo reigned triumphantly as a finalist in the singles position. In addition, Curran himself reached the finals in the second singles as well.

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Coach Faulise commented that the Friars’ tone say the 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 final, the consequences can only mirror positive results.” Besides finalists Curran and Lyons in the doubles, senior Steve Chafalzzo reigned triumphantly as a finalist in the singles position. In addition, Curran himself reached the finals in the second singles as well.

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