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The National Security Agency

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Education			



THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

the student's source

Volume XXXIV No. 9 The Student's Source

October 28, 1981

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Sophomore sensation Geoff Smith leads a pack of Friar runners en route to PC's victory in last Saturday's Big East meet. See related story on page 12.
(Photo by Kevin Burke)

Harriers Capture Big East Title

THE MARQUETTE

WED., OCTOBER 28

Art Journal—Sale of Candy Apples. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Slavin lower level.
Faculty Seminar—2:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge.
Counseling Center Practicing Job Interviews. 2:30 p.m., Slavin 203.
Chess Club Meeting. 4 p.m., McDermott 14.
10th Anniversary Celebration Faculty Reception. 6 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.
Social Work Alliance Meeting. 7 p.m., Slavin 113.
Prayer Meeting. 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

FRI., OCT. 30

Art Journal—Sale of Candy Apples. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Slavin lower level.
Counseling Center Group Presentations. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Slavin 113.
CEC Halloween Party for Children. Noon-2 p.m., Slavin 203.
Panel Discussion—PC Alumnae—"Hopes, Dreams and Realities: Ten Years of Co-Education at PC". 7:30 p.m. Slavin '64 Hall.
Theatre Arts—Shakespeare Festival: Trilogy of Kings. 8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium.

SAT., OCT. 31

10th Anniversary Celebration—Convocation. 1 p.m., Alumni Hall. Laying of Cornerstone—Peterson Recreation Center—2 p.m.
Halloween Tunnel Tour (sponsored by the K of C)—4:30 p.m. Lower campus.

THURS., OCT. 29

Art Journal—Sale of Candy Apples. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower.
Opening Liturgy (10th Anniversary Celebration). 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel. Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, Ct., Principal Celebrant.
Alembic Meeting. 7 p.m., Library Lower level.
K of C Meeting. 7 p.m., Slavin 112, 113.
Class of '84 Meeting. 7 p.m., Slavin 203.
Theatre Arts Shakespeare Festival: Trilogy of Kings. 8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium.
BOG Movie, "The Howling". 7 & 9 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.



Theatre Arts Trilogy of Kings. 8 p.m., Harkins Aud.
BOG Halloween Party. 9 p.m., Entire Slavin Center.

SUN., NOV. 1

BOG Movie, "Senna Like Old Times". 7 & 9 p.m., Last Resort.
Theatre Arts Trilogy of Kings. 8 p.m., Harkins Aud.

Masses for the Week

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.
Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.
Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel. 6 p.m. Guzman Chapel.
Concession: Wed., 7-7:30 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

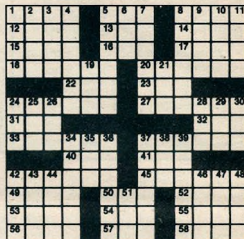
- 1 Cavil
- 5 Greek letter
- 8 Hall
- 12 Sandarac tree
- 13 Concealed
- 14 Toward
- 15 Kind of bean
- 16 Initiate
- 17 Rage
- 18 Join
- 20 Painter
- 22 Energy unit
- 23 Zodiac sign
- 24 Lease holder
- 27 Lawmaking body
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Earned a blue ribbon
- 33 Yellowstone Park sight
- 37 Be present
- 40 Turkish title
- 41 Nod
- 42 Rarely
- 45 Irritated
- 46 Walked on
- 50 Neckpiece
- 52 Song for one
- 53 Green land
- 54 Young boy
- 55 Labor
- 56 Equate
- 57 Piece out
- 58 Quarrel
- DOWN
- 1 Young cow
- 2 Opens highlight
- 3 Ranch animals

4 Talks idly

- 5 Vary
- 6 Joint
- 7 Perfection standards
- 8 Box
- 9 Turkish regiment
- 10 Eye part
- 11 Latvian native
- 19 Before
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Limb
- 25 Summer: Fr.
- 26 Declare
- 28 Reverence
- 29 Heavy weight
- 30 Finish
- 34 Less happy
- 35 The self
- 36 Talk
- 37 Excortiate

HATED	SPEAR
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ORE	BOISE
AW	BARNS
DE	DETAIS
PLOT	STERED
RAINS	CLASS
GAIN	SLATE
CONNECT	TION
TORRE	TORE
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AG	ANILE
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NUMBER	DRAWL
SPEED	

- 38 Also
- 39 Intertwines
- 42 Walk
- 43 Lake of puzzle fame
- 44 Learning
- 46 Noose
- 47 Lumb's pen name
- 48 Stupid person
- 51 Shade tree



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Thurs., Oct. 29 • First Degree
Slavin 113 — 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31 — Halloween
Tunnels — Lower
Campus, 4:30 p.m.



SENIORS!!

Sign up for your senior portraits as soon as possible at the Student Info Desk in Slavin!

PC KARATE CLUB MEETS
WED. NIGHTS 7-9, ROOM 254
ALUMNI (Old Girls Gym)

TEN—A Providence College Anniversary Celebration... Please Attend!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 — Aquinas Chapel

4:30 p.m. — Opening Liturgy — Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich (Vicar General of Diocese of Providence, Sept. 1971) Principal celebrant.

Harkins Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — "RICHARD III" by William Shakespeare Presented by Providence College Theatre (Opens the PC participation in "A Trilogy of Kings," a Shakespearean Festival in conjunction with Brown University and Rhode Island College.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 — '64 Hall, Slavin Center

7:30 p.m. — "Hopes, Dreams, and Realities: Ten Years of Co-Education at Providence College." Panel Discussion featuring PC alumnae. Multi-media presentation. "10" (an anniversary slide show). Reception.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Alumni Hall

1:00 p.m. — Convocation. "10" (an anniversary slide show)

Peterson Recreation Center

2:00 p.m. — Laying of Cornerstone. Open House. Champagne Reception.



Shakespeare Festival

Providence College Theatre and The Rhode Island Shakespeare Festival announce a lecture series on November 2, 3 & 4, when professors from Providence College, Rhode Island College and Brown University present informative topical essays regarding each play to be performed. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The lecture schedule is, as follows:

November 2 — Lecture by Dr. Robert Comery: "RICHARD II—Envy: The Human Impulse, the King's Demise", Providence College, Sienna Hall, Rm. 212 at 4 p.m.

November 3 — Lecture by Dr. John Shroeder: "HENRY IV: The King and the Character", Rhode Island College, Roberts Little Theatre at 4 p.m.

November 4 — Lecture by Dr. Rene Fortin: "RICHARD III: The Seductions of Power", brown University, Leeds Theatre at 4 p.m.

MATH HELP SESSIONS

Monday
Friday

2:30-4:30

Stephens
Room 2

WHAT'S WHERE?

News p. 3
Editorials p. 5
Features p. 7
Sports p. 11

News

A Perfect '10'

By Peggy Hogan

It's anniversary time for Providence College and for many the next four days will be a nostalgic look back over the past 10 years.

It was the academic year 1971-72 that marked the beginnings of three major changes that have had incredible impact on PC. That year, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., was made president of the college and the Department of Western Civilization was established into the core curriculum.

That same year, 54 years after the school was founded in 1917, Providence College offered admission to women. One woman, a nun, graduated the first year. It was in 1975, just six years ago, that the first four-year female students graduated.

To recognize the tremendous contribution women have made to the college community, the anniversary committee is presenting a special program on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., in

organized a multi-media presentation featuring videotapes of current PC students. Last month, both male and female students were taped in Slavin Center giving spontaneous responses to various questions. Women were asked where they expected to be in 10 years, while men were asked what they expected of their wives 10 years from now.

An anniversary slide show, planned by Ann Manchester, director of Public Information, will also be shown on Friday night. The presentation, called "10," will review the past 10 years in approximately 10 minutes. To conclude the evening's activities, Rev. Stuart J. McPhail, O.P., has coordinated a wine and cheese reception in Slavin Plaza.

Everyone is urged to attend as many of the anniversary events as possible. Tomorrow's 4:30 p.m. mass in Aquinas Chapel begins the celebration. Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, O.P., Bishop of Norwich, who was the Vicar



Recreation Center will take place. Immediately following is an extensive sports competition featuring volleyball, tennis, wrestling, running, racquetball and aquatics.

Afterwards, everyone is invited to a champagne reception on the sundeck by the pool. It is a weekend for all of us to celebrate the past and toast the future of Providence College.

Pope Tightens Grip

(Reprinted from Providence Journal)

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II yesterday tightened his control over the Roman Catholic order of Jesuits by naming a conservative Italian priest to run the society until a permanent replacement is found for its ailing superior general.

In what church sources described as an unprecedented move, the Pope named the Rev. Paolo Dezza, 73, as his "personal representative" to run the Jesuits in place of the ailing Rev. Pedro Arrupe, 74, who was partly paralyzed by a stroke Aug. 7.

A permanent replacement for Father Arrupe is to be chosen at a Jesuit general congregation expected to take place next year. In his new post, Father Dezza will be overseeing all preparations for the general congregation. A Jesuit official described Father Dezza as a theological conservative who would push for strict adherence to the rigorous priestly discipline that characterized the order before the reforms of the second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965.

Church sources said Father Arrupe, a Spanish Basque, is part of a faction within the order that favors liberal innovations and in particular the "social commitment" of Jesuits, especially in Latin America and Third World countries.

They said Father Dezza forms part of a rival faction, composed of Italian and Spanish Jesuits, that fiercely opposes the Arrupe line.

That John Paul was determined to tighten his control over the 27,000-member Jesuit order was spelled out in an Oct. 5 letter to Father Arrupe announcing his appointment of Father Dezza. The letter was released by the Vatican last week.

"After long reflection and prayer, I have decided to entrust this task to a delegate who will represent me more closely in the society," the Pope said.

Church sources said Father Dezza's appointment was in line with the Pope's belief first expounded at Puebla, Mexico, that priests are not politicians, union leaders, or revolutionaries, and should attend to their priestly duties. The late Popes Paul VI and John Paul I also criticized the Jesuits for similar reasons.

Gov't Recruits Students in the Air

In what is apparently a speeded-up effort to permanently replace striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a \$10 million contract to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to participate in an ongoing controller training program run by the FAA in Oklahoma City.

The school is at least the second officially contacted by the FAA to train new air traffic controllers. Negotiations have been continuing between the agency and Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to train students for controllers' jobs left vacant by the 12,000 strikers.

The FAA, which had been notably closed-mouth about the Embry-Riddle connections, is making no secret over the purpose of its contract with Oklahoma. "The new program" is due to the illegal strike by

PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization),

openly admits Tom Ross, director of FAA training at Oklahoma. "We were asked with the FAA along with a number of other institutions and corporations to provide training programs and teachers to replace controllers who have been discharged."

Ross says the university and the FAA have had a working relationship since December, 1970, when the school contracted to provide a management training school for the agency. The school's involvement was increased in 1978 to provide the initial phases of an air traffic controller training program.

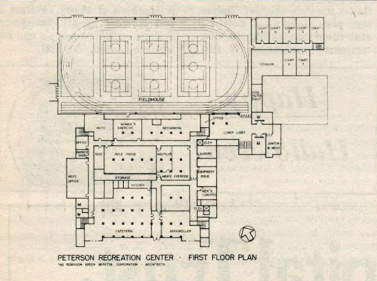
"We were selected (for the new program) on a competitive basis with other institutions," says Ross. "A lot of other schools expressed interest, although I don't know their numbers or identity. That's privileged FAA information."

Ross was unaware of the coincident program at Embry-Riddle.

The director considers the new contract conclusive proof the federal government means what it says about its permanent dismissal of the striking controllers.

"If you or I were in the same situation, we'd play it the same way," he asserts. "It's strictly legal."

The bulk of student training will be done at the Mike Monroney Aeronautics Center at Oklahoma City. Ross says students will spend 20 to 22 weeks completing the course, although it will take another three to four years to reach the level of qualified journeyman controller. "We were just providing the first few steps," he says.



PETERSON RECREATION CENTER - FIRST FLOOR PLAN

'64 Hall. The program, entitled "Hopes, Dreams, and Realities: Ten Years of Co-Education at Providence College," features a look back in time, as well as projections for the future.

A special panel discussion composed of seven women graduates from the years '72-75 will present "a spectrum of opinion and people," according to Dr. Terrie Curran, professor of English. She coordinated many of the evening's activities, and sent questionnaires to all female graduates from these years. The results concerning their experiences breaking into an all-male domain, should make for an interesting discussion.

In addition to the panel discussion, Dr. Curran has

General of the Diocese of Providence in 1971, will be the principal celebrant.

Tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium, the PC theater department will present Richard III. This is PC's contribution to the "Trilogy of Kings" Shakespearean Festival, being presented with Brown University and Rhode Island College. The other parts of the trilogy are Henry IV, Part One and Richard II. Tickets can be purchased through the theater department.

Saturday's activities will center primarily around the dedication of the new fieldhouse. After a 1 p.m. convocation in Alumni Hall, the Laying of the Cornerstone for the Peterson

Abolish Education?

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), ranking minority member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, said it is clear that the administration is committed to more than the dismantlement of the Department of Education. He warned that there are those in this Administration who want not only to reduce but almost end Federal support to education."

In a strong defense of the Department of Education, Pell told members of the American Council on Education at their annual meeting in Washington, D.C. that the foundation of his support for the creation of the department was his belief "that education should be among our nation's top priorities."

"I supported the establishment of the department," he said, because I believed that education

ranked equal in importance with agriculture, defense, interior, commerce, transportation, and other concerns that were within earshot of the President because of their cabinet-level status.

Unfortunately, I fear that the Administration's effort to abolish the department will be more than simply demotion. If educational programs are scattered among several different departments, it could spell the end of a national focus upon education.

"Quite simply, education would get lost in the shuffle. If loan programs, for example, are transferred to the Treasury Department, I can assure you that the educational opportunities will not

* See PELL, Page 11

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

Organization meeting for all those interested in planning next year's Junior Ring Weekend.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th
AT 7:00 P.M. IN SLAVIN ROOM 203

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Illiteracy Feared In Undergraduates

More college students soon must be able to pass a competency test before they get their degrees. Just as the controversial proficiency tests have spread on the high school level — a movement largely fueled by parental and college admissions officers' complaints that high school grads aren't well educated — they now appear to be making inroads on the college level as well.

Most recently, a University of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduates pass a comprehensive final exam in their majors before being allowed to graduate.

Individual departments within the university — not semi-independent testing companies like Educational Testing Service — would write and administer the tests.

The Oklahoma committee also urged a "strict grading policy" to combat a feared slip in the university's academic standards.

"There's been a general feeling that our undergraduates are just not adequately educated in a liberal arts sense," says Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Thompson. "Many students are coming (to Oklahoma) with such low competency levels we have been forced to simply ease them through the system. As a result, our academic standards have visibly declined."

There remains some confusion about how many other schools require such tests. The University of Colorado last year decided to do so, but not require individual departments to give them, but Arts and Sciences Dean Everly Fleischer notes, "I don't think (the option) has been



exercised at all. It would take a huge amount of work to formulate and grade such exams."

Harvard and Yale have required comprehensive exams of graduating seniors since the 1920s, although Yale now allows "approved substitutes" like senior theses or field work. Administrators at both schools were unsure if any other colleges required competency tests, however.

The Oklahoma proposal seems to have raised surprisingly few students' protests. Student newspaper reporter Gary Smith observes that, "a lot of students seem to favor it because it'll add more prestige to the university. In years to come, you can say 'I went to Oklahoma' and be proud."

Dr. Robert Calfee of Stanford's School of Education offers a dimmer view. "It makes even less sense than does high school testing."

Any such exam would either be "much too little or much too late," Calfee asserts. "You'd be imposing a standard that's impossible to use fairly. As a yardstick for competency, it's just plain dumb."

'Richard III' Opening Tomorrow Night

Richard III, William Shakespeare's explosive drama, will open Providence College Theatre's 13th season on October 29. This production will also open participation in the Providence city college's collaboration—"Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings."

Being staged in the College's Harkins Auditorium through Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m., Richard III can also be seen at Brown University's Faunce House Theatre (November 5-6) and Robert's Theatre at Rhode Island College (November 7-8), also at 8 p.m.

Richard III recounts the bitter rivalry between brothers of the House of York for the succession of the English throne. Shakespeare portrays Richard, the "last of the Plantagenets" as a violent, brooding person whose magnetic presence orders the bloody, chaotic events of the play. Written as a brilliant manipulation of historical fact to flatter the then reigning Tudors, the play offers a political statement appealing to contemporary audiences. In 1981,

Richard, the charismatic villain, still provides an evening of great theatre.

Dr. Jean Scharfenberg, professor of Theatre Arts at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, is guest director of the production. Dr. Scharfenberg has directed over 120 productions in her career, including three dramas for the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. She holds degrees from Central Missouri State University, the University of Washington, and the University of Wisconsin.

Aiding Dr. Scharfenberg in the production are James Eddy, scenic and lighting designer, and Mary Farrell, costume designer.

Tickets for Richard III are \$4 each; \$2 for students and senior citizens, and can be obtained by calling 865-2327 (for October 29-November 1 performances); 863-2838 (for November 5-November 6) and 456-8144 (for November 7-November 8).

Reservations for the touring productions of Henry IV Part I and Richard II at Providence College on November 5-8 can be made by calling 865-2327.

Congress Update

At Sunday evening's Congress meeting this week, six of the recently elected freshman representatives and officers were officially sworn in. The remaining three will be sworn in at next week's meeting.

The academic research committee announced that they will be sponsoring a CP course on Wednesday, November 18. Students participating in the course will be able to receive certification on that same night, and students who need their certification renewed are asked to bring their licenses.

Liz Flynn reported that the finance committee decided to give \$100 for expenses to run World Food Day on November 16. Any money left after expenses will be given as a donation to the cause.

The Athletic Board announced that finals for all athletic competitions already underway will be held at Dedication Day on Saturday. Also, the deadline for soccer rosters is November 4.

Nancy Schiano reported that the BOG concert committee does not plan to hold any other concerts this semester, but that they will begin again during the second semester.

Jim O'Connor stated that the COA has made plans for sprinkler systems to be installed in Aquinas Hall. All installation work will be conducted over the Christmas break this year.

The Dillon Club announced that they are planning to hold a spaghetti dinner benefit for Mr. James Vincent Cuddy, in order to install a scoreboard for the baseball field that has already been purchased in his name.

OCRO has finished its handbook on student-tenant relations. It should be issued in approximately two to three weeks.

The Afro-American Club is sponsoring a Halloween party in Colonel's Corner on Friday, October 30. Proceeds will go for tutorial services to children on Providence's East Side.

Filing for Dollars

There is plenty of money available for college — if you know where to look for it!

So says Jean Tinsworth, Associate Director for College Assistance Programs of Warwick, R.I. She claims that over \$3 billion is available to fund higher education, but unbelievably some \$150 million goes unclaimed each year.

"That's because students and parents just don't know where or how to apply for these funds, and that's where we come in," says Mrs. Tinsworth of Greenville, R.I., a former educator.

Mrs. Tinsworth explains, College Assistance Programs provides a computerized scholarship matching service. The student completes a data form which asks for background data and interests.

"Although we do have some interest in an applicant's scholastic achievement and financial need, these are only two of the many elements to which our computer is programmed to respond," she says.

The coded data is then fed into a computer which matches student needs and background with available funding sources. The student receives a printout, complete with names, addresses, and the amount of money available. Ralph Puglione of Warwick, R.I., who formed College Assistance Programs and is its director, claims it was "a matter of self-defense." He

admits that it has been, up to now, a struggle to educate his seven children.

"We believe that we offer the right kind of help at the right time," he continues. "Senator Pell said recently that some 11,000 Rhode Island students would not be eligible for grants next year. Thank goodness, there are some 250,000 non-government sources of funds out there — and our computer knows most of them."

Puglione states that people are often amazed to learn that scholarship help is available because "they were once a bag boy at Star Market or because they like to cook or bake. We wouldn't be surprised if someday we find financial aid for an expert at ping pong or even tidgelywinks!"

College Assistance Programs is located at 1050 Centerville Rd., Warwick, R.I. They charge a fee of \$6 for their service and "it's completely guaranteed."

"If our computer can't locate at least five sources of funding, the applicant receives whatever sources we can find and as fees are refunded. Usually, we find from 10 to 15 sources for each applicant," says Mr. Puglione.

So, parents and students, don't despair! There is money available for college, test-taking training — even correspondence schools, and College Assistance Programs claims they will help you find it.

Happy
Halloween!



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Editorials

Tenth Anniversaries:

All Should Celebrate

Women of Providence College—it's time for you to learn about your roots. Yet you need not search long and far to discover who your forebears were, for you can meet and hear some of them speak on Friday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

It is on that night that PC is officially commemorating the 10th anniversary of women at Providence College. It is, however, only a part of the festivities that will be marking several major anniversaries.

Also being recognized is the 10th anniversary of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson's presidency at Providence College, as well as, the 10th year of the Western Civilization program. The Western Civilization will stretch from Thursday, October 29 through Saturday, October 31.

"The inception of the DWC program, the addition of women to the College, and Fr. Peterson's presidency have all had immeasurable effects on the character of Providence College."

The events will open with a liturgy in Aquinas Chapel at 4:30. At 8 p.m. that same night, Richard III, a play by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the Providence College Theatre. This is also the opening of "A Trilogy of Kings", a conjunctive effort with Brown University and Rhode Island College to present a Shakespeare festival. Because it is opening night, a reception will be held

following the performance.

The evening of Friday, October 30 is devoted to recognizing the anniversary of co-education at PC. Several alumnae will discuss their experiences as the first co-eds at PC. There will also be a video presentation, as well as a slide show called "Ten Years in Ten Minutes." Refreshments will be served.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 31, a convocation will be held in Alumni Hall. At this time another anniversary slide show will be presented. The highlight of the entire weekend is at 2 p.m. on Saturday, when the dedication of the new fieldhouse takes place. The laying of the cornerstone of the Peterson Recreation Center will be followed by a champagne reception for all students, faculty and alumni.

It is a rare experience that one is presented with the opportunity to witness the commemoration of not one, but four such special events.

The inception of the Development of Western Civilization program, the addition of women to the College's student population and Father Peterson's presidency have all had immeasurable effects on the character of Providence College.

Needless to say, the Peterson Recreation Center is yet another milestone in the College's development. As with the others, it is a source of pride for the Providence College family and most certainly a reason for celebration. So why not share in the excitement of these events and partake in what promises to be an unforgettable celebration?



THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

I have a little story to tell about how the FBI kept a file on me. There was nothing interesting in my files. That is the interesting and very significant part of the story. If there is a file about me,

there could be a file about anybody.

One day in January, 1969, a special agent of the FBI happened to be strolling through the administration building of Anioch College, a small college in Ohio where I worked. On a bulletin board opposite the faculty lounge was a picture of a policeman beating a student demonstrator at San Francisco State College. Below the picture was the text of a telegram of support to the Black Student Union in San Francisco. I signed the telegram. I exercised a First Amendment right. So the FBI started a file on me. I wonder whether they have a file on the policeman in the picture.

A little later that same day, my file says, the agent was looking for something else and happened to stroll past my office. It was unlocked and unoccupied, so he took a look around. He found "student revolution" posters and

SDS pamphlets. My office was very messy, and the casual FBI visitor was able to find things much more efficiently than I ever did. I suppose FBI training helps a person find things quickly. I remember the telegram and the pamphlets, but I am rather sure I never had the posters. I think the agent may have been engaged in some creative writing.

I have obtained documents from my file under the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act. When I first requested the file the FBI said that I could not have it. They gave several reasons including the possible threat to the national security and defense. I went to court, and most of the file has already been turned over to me. The proceedings aren't complete, but the judge has ruled that the FBI's investigation of me did not "meet the standards of a 'criminal investigation' or a

★ See FBI, Page 6

Securing U.S. Allies: Military Support No Indicator

By Jeffery Kos

With the recent assassination on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and the increasing tensions between Libya and the Sudan, the United States' government seems ready to lend heavy support to pro-Western governments in the Middle East. However, I believe the question should be addressed as to whether we are going about it in a way that will be beneficial to our long-range interests.

In the past, we have misjudged the stability and popular backing of governments we have supported. We have damaged our prestige and effectiveness as well as tarnishing our image abroad by tying our policy to unpopular leaders and ignoring the bad effects of their domestic policies. One need only to look at the events in Iran, Nicaragua, Vietnam, just to name a few, to see what the results have been.

I believe that we must do more

than just blindly support whatever government declares itself anti-communist. The following is a list of common sense steps which, I believe, will lead to real bonds of alliance:

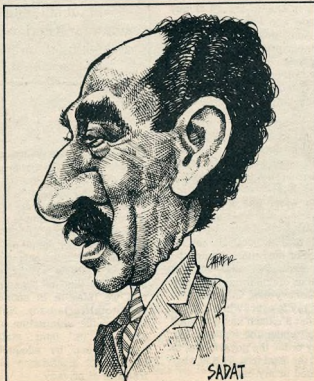
1) To render our expertise in agricultural and industrial matters to help these nations feed themselves and reach a higher standard of living. This could include an expanded role for the peace corps and the encouragement of business investment.

2) To attempt a greater cultural exchange with these nations and at the same time try to avoid a "cultural invasion" by being cognizant of norms in these nations. It was partially this seeming cultural invasion that led to Moslem anti-Americanism of Iran and elsewhere.

3) To avoid any appearance of imperialist designs by making firm commitments to aid it in case of outside attack and at the same time keep visible military presence to a minimum.

4) Avoid over-reliance on personality governments by making clear a willingness to press for recognition of basic human rights and to maintain open dialogue with opposition groups in the various nations.

If we are to create solid alliances in the Middle East and elsewhere, we must respect and create a bond with the people of these nations. It is long past time we learned that military support does not a true ally make.



The Cow

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Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Did Anwar Sadat's assassination catch U.S. intelligence experts by surprise? Not entirely.

The CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency had been watching Sadat's crackdown on Egyptian dissidents with increasing misgivings for some time. U.S. intelligence services had been worrying about Sadat's campaign against Moslem fundamentalists in particular. The Egyptian president's assassins were Moslem extremists. They may have been encouraged by others, but they were the ones who carried out the brutal murder.

We have learned that the subject of Sadat's dangerous crackdown on the Moslem extremists came up at a secret briefing for a House subcommittee. The briefing by intelligence experts was on Sept. 10 -- less than a month before Sadat was assassinated.

The intelligence analysts were actually brought in to brief the subcommittees on the proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. The congressmen wanted to know how stable the Saudi regime was. They were afraid American radar planes would fall into unfriendly hands if the Saudi king were overthrown by an Iran-style revolution.

The Saudi regime was given generally good marks for stability by the intelligence experts. But they pointed out that Moslem fundamentalists and discontented foreign workers in Saudi Arabia might cause some trouble.

Then the intelligence analysts were asked about Egypt. How likely was it that Sadat's crackdown on the Moslem fanatics would lead to disaster? That's when the intelligence experts expressed their concern that Sadat's crackdown could stir up dangerous opposition. They stopped short of predicting Sadat's assassination, though.

But our congressional sources say the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency had been warning for months that there was discontent in the lower ranks of the Egyptian armed corps. It seems that junior officers in the Egyptian Army had been unhappy with Sadat's moves toward the United States as a military ally.

These junior officers apparently missed the good old days when Egypt's military supplier was the Soviet Union. They resented the way Sadat kicked the Russians out and turned to the United States for military aid. They complained that American arms were slow in coming, and they blamed it all on Sadat.

This may have had as much to do with Sadat's

assassination as his crack-down on Moslem fundamentalists.

BITTER PILL: Budget Director David Stockman is not normally a man to be pitted. The onetime divinity student has been absolutely puritanical in his efforts to cut government spending, often at the expense of those least able to afford it.

But still, you have to feel sorry for the guy sometimes. His past keeps coming back to haunt him.

That's what happened with the sugar program. President Reagan had to sweeten the pot for some Southern Democrats to get his budget cuts through Congress. So he went along with a price-support program for sugar, even though it violates every principle of Reagan politics.

It was a bitter pill to swallow. The Agriculture Department estimated that the price support for sugar would cost American consumers \$2.2 billion a year. That works out to \$100 for a family of five.

But the sugar program was particularly sour for Budget Director Stockman. Three years ago, he was a Republican congressman from Michigan and he opposed the sugar subsidy in eloquent terms. He called the program "an artificial sweetener for big sugar companies."

As a congressman, Stockman described the sugar price support as a corporate welfare measure disguised as an assistance program for small farmers. But it would really benefit the big sugar producers, so said Congressman Stockman. He said it would cost consumers more than a billion dollars a year.

Rising to heights of indignant rhetoric, young Congressman Stockman said sugar price supports were "an inflationary steamroller highballing toward the House floor that would flatten the American consumer and make a mockery of our efforts to control inflation."

That was only three years ago. Congressman Stockman is now director of the budget, and he's at the wheel of that inflationary steamroller. How sweet it isn't.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Some federal fraud fighters think food-stamp recipients should carry identification cards with photographs on them. This would undoubtedly eliminate some cheats, but no one seems to know whether the photo I.D. cards would save as much as the \$5 million it would cost to issue them. The Senate intelligence committee is still investigating CIA Director William Casey's business dealings. A confidential report by the committee staff indicates the legislators are probing links between Casey and fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

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From Ole Ireland Elly's Keane Comments

Hot fudge sundaes, real apple pie, carrot cake, leed tea, popcorn, tuna fish with cheese. Had our picture taken with a British soldier with his gun. Almost had camera confiscated. The North is quiet. Ten of us in cottage in Killybegs, Co. Donegal. Rusty water, great fire. We hitched a CROSS the county! Good chance that we have waitressing jobs. Bought another sweater coz I was cold. Minister felt sorry for us and drove 18 miles out of his way. One old man gave us a pound. Lady donated a loaf of brown bread. Truck driver buddy is delivering scones on Wednesday to us at school. Learning the best songs. Freaks who picked us up on Saturday returned at 2 a.m. with all their "friends." It was a riot. They were high.

We got a total of 47 letters today. The witch must've felt guilty. I got the "Kelly Bakery" secret brown bread recipe. Sheep with red marks on them do NOT mean they're for the red sweaters. I got a real sheep-skin to bring home on the plane. Dublin theatre festival began yesterday. We made the bus stop on the way home because I craved ice cream. Wasn't "Big Alice's" but it'll hafta do for now. I haven't bought a book yet.

Going apple picking tomorrow in the Dublin Mins. "I'm on a long road, maybe the wrong road." Wild cows graze in the public park. "On the road to God knows where." Every town, no matter how tiny has at least two pubs. Our old bus driver misses us. He was so friendly! Two guys wanted to know why M.A.'s trousers are so short... and she thought bernardus were in style! Trinity College has great scones. "Black pudding" is not Jello brand. It's intestines mixed with pigs' blood fried. MMM.

★ FBI (continued from Page

1) 'lawful national security investigation.' In other words, they had no business investigating me or withholding the file once I had requested it.

Here are some of the other subversive things in my FBI file: a newspaper announcement of the birth of my first child; the information that my father-in-law, a New York City policeman, visited his first grandchild; a statement by my neighbor saying that I was a patriotic citizen; the fact that I resigned one job to take another.

I'm almost embarrassed by my

blarney stone? And never believe an Irish guy 'coz they're full of it. We saw The Book of Kells. Laundry time again. Do you think popcorn "smells up the whole house?" So many people smoke here. Horseback riding in Wexford was really wonderful. How come the Irish had to have so many tiny rebellions? Everyone in Ireland loves corn flakes. EVERY morning. My boots work great. Aim is running out quickly. I can't believe I'm surviving without my pink blanket. Do we look Swedish?

We told Dexi how his dad had sent us to his stables while we were hitching. He told us his dad has been dead seven years. We tracked tons of mud in the house one night and we threw it out the bathroom window. We thought we were so smart. Mrs. Frew found it, tho. Guess what? I'm growing a beard while I'm here. Our new nickname is "Crazy Ladies." Did you ever yearn for T.P. before? The Hayes family has really taken us under their wing -- Martin is so lucky to have them!

I could go for a bagel right now. Is it true that bikinis aren't allowed in the new pool? Great. We're used to skinny-dipping anyway. One had here does fantastic ottrich impressions. The fire is getting low. I found out how addicting gambling is. Minerals are served warm here. Stout and ale are cold. I think I'll bring home a pet cow for Mother. Think of the milk! So many weird things here.

Guys in Dublin are all skinny and pale and love light jeans. Mary Ann hates soft-boiled eggs. We got our prints back from the newspaper -- they're great! "Septemberfest" is on the 30th. I've so many letters to write! What should we do our papers

on? I can't wait to bake brown bread in the states. Do you like the smell of turf? Petrol is outrageous here. The Quins entertained us with great food and their LIVELY daughter! We're only a stone's throw away. "Who's selling?" "The owner." Well, P.C., some trouble for us to cause next semester! We miss you and are really reading around your name. (On every stone wall.) Love, Kelly and Mary Ann.

P.S. Our address is: Kelly Keane & Mary Ann Gallagher, 47 Marley Walk, Rathfarnham, Dublin 14, Ireland. Phone: 980700.



DON'T BE SCARED!

The Cow!

accepts Editorials
From All Students!

Please submit, and include your REAL Name and Number. (or else it can't be published.)

dossier. I never did anything exciting, and I have one of the most boring files in the history of the FBI. But it was wrong for the FBI to watch me in the first place, and it was wrong for them to attempt to keep me from seeing the file without proper cause. For the latter attempt the government has had to pay thousands of dollars in legal fees over three years, including the fees of my lawyer. When a judge finds that a citizen has prevailed in a suit under the Privacy Act, he may order the government to pay all the legal fees. This is what happened in my case.

In the last few years, we've learned about the extensive and outrageous spying by the FBI that has gone beyond all bounds of legality and reason. College and university campuses, where freedom of speech and thought should be sacred, have not been exempt from this snooping. We have been living with a secret police, the kind of organization that we think of in connection with totalitarianism. Nothing short of the elimination of the FBI or its total statutory overhaul can be adequate to restore our confidence in our freedom of privacy.

Features

'84 Initiative

Rosalini Trip a Success

By Judy McNamara and
Jim Spellissy

This past Saturday evening the class officers and representatives of the Class of 1984, sponsored an exciting trip to Rosalini's in Stonington, Connecticut. The idea was first initiated in the minds of Pat Conley, vice president, and Jay Sullivan, a representative. Jay was responsible for researching the bar, band and prices. Pat Conley worked on the buses and the overall cost proposal. They then met with Rev. Stuart J. McPhail, O.P., with the hopes of sending three buses to Connecticut. Instead Father McPhail

suggested five buses and gave full support.

And five buses it was. At about 7 p.m. Saturday, 215 sophomores departed on one of the "most memorable" road trips ever. It took about 45 minutes to get there and the anticipation was evidenced along the way. It was fun to be legal for a night. The band "Hot Head Slater" provided loud, rowdy rock 'n' roll entertainment. The owner provided free drafts to PC students from 8-9. The bar is similar to Center Stage and holds about 1,000 people.

The typical antics that go along with a busride, beer and college students were prevalent that

night. Five buses pulled off 95 from a pit stop and one got lost. There were a few less students on the return trip than there were on the way down. As Pat and Jay would say, "Everyone enjoyed themselves to the max."

The Class of '84 put out a great effort to organize and carry out a superb social event for the primary benefit of the members of their class. They have definite plans to return in the future because of the atmosphere, location and price. Everything was done within the limits of the law and Rosalini's awaits their return. Nice going '84 for your creativity and originality.



By Beth Acciure

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Stop procrastinating and get your studying done — you'll regret it later if you don't. All study breaks should be taken at the Rat.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Keep your ears and eyes peeled for JRW prospects this week. Don't overlook the obvious.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Make sure you think things through before you voice your opinions. It could save you some embarrassment.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The time is right to work on the things which you have been putting off. You'll be surprised at what you can get accomplished.

Pisces

(Feb. 20-March 20)

The time is ripe to meet new people or to re-establish old friendships. Try rediscovering Louie's.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Watch financial conditions this

Gemini

(April 20-May 20)

Your deeply buried athletic tendencies are fighting to be released. Discover the Peterson Recreation Center this week.

Taurus

(May 21-June 20)

Watch out for anxiety attack mid-week. Try a relaxing evening at The Last Resort coffeehouse to release that pent up tension.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

This could be a very lucky week for you. Take advantage of all possibilities and try to create advantageous situations.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Use all of your creative energies to create a Halloween costume. The results could be surprising.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your will power is at an all time high this week. This is the best time to try to give up a bad habit.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Use all of your creative energies to create a Halloween costume. The results could be surprising.

Napoleon a Hit

By Ray Marcaccio

From October 14, Abel Gance's Napoleon appeared at the Ocean State. Many of the ads for this film told how magnificent the movie is. I was hesitant to believe that this 1927 silent film could be titled a "masterpiece" in comparison to modern day cinema. So I went to see the Saturday night performance with a slight wariness of being attracted to another film by an excellent advertisement for a poorly created film. It was within the first 10 minutes of the movie that I realized the ads were an understatement.

I think to appreciate the creativity of Abel Gance one should consider some of the filming techniques he used. While the German studios were experimenting with filming on wheels, Gance was producing very realistic film by strapping a camera on the backs of horses, suspending them from overhead wires, and mounting them on pendulums to reproduce the motion of ocean waves. He even placed cameras on cannons to vivify the effects of artillery warfare.

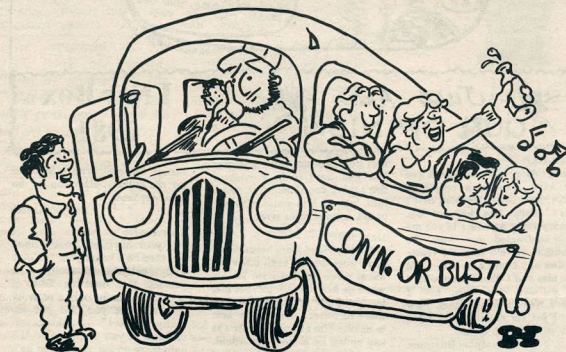
All of these innovations earned Gance's place in cinema history, but none compare with his invention of the Tryptichs — the presentation of three films on three screens simultaneously. Gance said that of the three simultaneous screens, the theme

of the film is presented on the central screen while the side screens create a type of poetry about the theme. Much of the Tryptich sequences have been lost or destroyed over the years, thus the technique is used only during the last 20 minutes of the film. This triple screen process anticipated Cinemascope by 30 years.

Gance's ingenious techniques produced some of the most memorable scenes in the history of film. In one such scene, the leaders of the French Revolution Danton, Robespierre, and Marat — met at the Club des Cordeliers. A young officer of the Rhine Army, Rouget de Lisle, presents the revolutionary song "La Marseillaise" to the large crowds of people gathered at the Club. As de Lisle sings this song, a strong breeze blows the revolutionary flag placed behind him. As the crowds roar with excitement, the young officer's clothes and the flag begin to intermingle in the wind. Soon the flag and officer are united into one frenzied mesh of cloth. At this point, the audience at the Ocean State applauded after experiencing one of the best scenes created in cinema.

Part of Gance's genius is his use of filming techniques also. At one point in the film, Napoleon is united with his family at Corsica.

* See NAPOLEON, Page 9



It's **NAZARETH Live**, the way they should be heard. All the Nazareth Classics like "LOVE HURTS," "HAIR OF THE DOG," "RAZAMANAZ" and much more performed LIVE by the band that patented the "heavy" sound of Rock and Roll.

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**SEE NAZARETH LIVE IN CONCERT
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Space Game Craze: A Maze

By Pat O'Brien

Nick threw a quick glance over each shoulder, and then dashed into the doorway, confident no one had seen him. The note attached to the map he had followed here read: "If anyone follows you or sees you enter—you're dead."

Nick followed the staircase that wound its way downward at a deadly angle. The air became noticeably dank and muggy on the rough stone walls. Nick came to a dead end and waited. A stool was provided to sit on but Nick preferred to stand. The thought of turning back and

bolting up the stairs occurred to him, but Nick suppressed the thought with an effort.

Three days before a man had approached Nick in an arcade and watched him play electronic games all day long. Nick was a wizard at electronic games. "Astroblaster", "Destroyer", "Galapagos"—he had mastered them all. Something had happened, however, in the last few months. For Nick, the thrill was gone. Suddenly, a creepy little man had approached him in the arcade and handed him an envelope containing the details of a new electronic game. The game was called "Interloper" and

seemed relatively easy to a pro like Nick. It consisted of guiding a tiny spacecraft called a Dragonfly equipped with hyperspace override engines across a video screen which represented enemy territory. The object was to guide the craft past meteor showers, enemy scout patrols equipped with lasers, various killer satellites, and destroy the enemy's mother ship with the single Carbonite bomb that the Dragonfly could hold.

It all seemed so incredibly simple and easy to Nick and he had accepted the challenge immediately. The challenge unnerved Nick, and he tried to laugh it off as someone's idea of a sick joke. "If I win, I'm \$100 thousand richer instantly," Nick thought with a grin. "And if I lose, I lose my life." Nick wavered. The thought of bolting up the stairs still lingered in his mind. The buzz of the street overhead drowned down to him. He had gone along this far and after all, he had been bored lately and this was diverting from everyday life. Nick opted to stick it out. Besides, it was a new game to master.

Nick finally got tired and sat down on the stool. Immediately, lights blazed and streaks of green lightning seared across a void of utter blackness. Nick felt himself spinning and after a few seconds, blacked out. When he came to, Nick found himself dressed in a spacesuit and helmet, strapped into a small spacecraft hurtling through space. Off in the distance, a patrol of scout ships was performing maneuvers. A meteor passed. "Oh, my God," said Nick as he dodged another meteor, checked his Carbonite bomb release lever, kicked in the overdrive engines of his Dragonfly, and entered hyperspace.



Egypt at '64 Hall

By Sue Robertson

Did you know that according to legends, the reason the nose is missing on the Sphinx is because Napoleon used it for target practice?

Last Monday evening the Board of Governors lecture committee brought the culture and tastes of Egypt to '64 Hall with the help of PC senior Daria Castiglione. Miss Castiglione, an anthropology major, spent part of her junior year in Cairo where she studied Arabic, Egyptology and modern Egypt.

In addition to recommending that everyone visit Egypt at one point during a lifetime, Miss Castiglione warned her audience to never believe any statement about camels other than that they are vicious! With the aid of a slide presentation, a new awareness of that nation that lies on the same latitude as Phoenix, Arizona, was made possible.

The main focus of the lecture was in Cairo, the location of two unique lifestyles. The urban mixed with the village is the way of life for 12 to 13 million people. The modern section of Cairo is like most big cities: crowded,

dirty, busy with traffic, etc. A direct contrast is the poor section where there is no fence line. Due to the barren land, the Nile is of vital importance and the peasants must face hard times. In spite of poverty, Miss Castiglione noted, the people are warm and friendly.

Egypt may have 80 pyramids and a fascinating history coated with riches but one of the most valuable experiences was reaching an understanding of cultural relativity. When first going to another country, one experiences culture shock. There are three phases: the tourist phase, disillusionment and getting over a feeling of guilt. After the initial sightseeing and the "oohs" and "ahs" that go with it, depression sets in. Culture shock is over when one grows to realize that American standards cannot be applied everywhere. One should not feel guilty about having perhaps a "better life." The best thing to do to realize what you have to offer and make use of your gifts. For all those planning to travel abroad, keep this in mind, for this understanding will be beneficial throughout your lifetime.

Create a Costume

By Michele Grinnan

Halloween. The word is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "short for All Hallows Eve: October 31 observed with festivity and the playing of pranks by children during the evening." Halloween is the eve before All Saints Day and has been celebrated for hundreds of years. Providence College is certainly a fine example of how festive and especially how imaginative Halloween can be. It is absolutely essential to have a costume and if you've raided the attic and cellar the last time home and are still costume-less, don't worry.

For those of us who are not endowed with mothers that save everything or active imaginations, Providence offers some great shops to help us out. The best I've heard of for old clothing in good shape and well displayed is Roxi Deluxe, 224 Thayer Street. It is right above

Spats Restaurant, next to the bus tunnel. They have a lot of interesting antique clothes and even if you don't find anything to buy, you'll walk out of there with a head full of good ideas. I went around and found the names of some other prospective shops. Also on the East Side are Pre-Ambles on Hope Street and Hope Antiques which is off Hope Street. Romance in East Providence looks good, too. If worse comes to worse, walk down to Smith Street, there are a couple of shops there that might be able to cheaply help you out, like Earthen Vessel.

So put on your thinking cap—you don't have much time! By Saturday you should have the most original, imaginative costume you can find. Hopefully the shops mentioned will be an aid to you in your search. Do your best to live up to Webster's definition and have a festive and safe All Hallow's eve!

Academic Research

Student Congress has a committee at the disposal of the students called the academic research committee. The handbook of Student Congress charges the committee with the responsibility of investigating new and existing areas of academics. It also supervises the operation of the faculty—student departmental committees. In the past the committee has helped the Faculty Senate study the core curriculum. Several different mini-congresses are sponsored by

this segment of Student Congress.

Presently the committee is concerned with promoting its availability to the students' needs. The students on the committee have the ability and desire to help students with problems or ideas concerning any area of academics. If you have a problem or a new idea about academics, feel free to stop in the Student Congress office in Slavin Center or call 865-2419 and ask for the academic research committee.

★ NAPOLEON, continued from Page 7

After several minutes of joyous embraces, a friend of the family informs Napoleon that Corsica will shortly lose its liberty when the leader of Corsica joins forces with England. Upon hearing the news, the camera centers on a small girl gathered with the family. Her eyes are solemn and her complexion is pale. As the family is only partially visible on the screen, the girl slowly removes a necklace of bright flowers from her neck and places them by her side. The camera moves back to get a full view of this said, motionless family. It is through such scenes that Gance succeeds at making "the spectator become an actor, involving him at every level in the unfolding of the action, and sweeping him away on the flow of pictures."

The premiere of Napoleon was held at the Theatre National de l'Opera in Paris on April 7, 1927. Although Gance had originally planned to span Napoleon's life over six separate productions, he had to consolidate it into one film because of problems of finance.

The tragedy of Gance's film is that just six months after Napoleon's premiere came the Jazz Singer and the talking picture revolution countered all of Gance's fantastic innovations. Parts of the film were lost and other parts were actually destroyed by Gance when he realized that his "Typical technique would not be adopted by other films."

In 1967, President de Gaulle's Minister of the Arts gave money to Gance to make a new version of Napoleon for the Bicentennial of Napoleon's birth. (President de Gaulle had seen the original film on premiere night in 1927). With the necessary finances, Gance was able to collect the different parts of the film scattered in film archives around the world. And now, after a half century of obscurity, Francis Ford Coppola returns Napoleon to be witnessed by the public once again. Whether one considers the cinema of 50 years ago, or even if one compares it to the world of film today, Napoleon truly deserves the title "masterpiece."

BROWN UNIVERSITY PROVIDENCE COLLEGE RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings

OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 8



Tickets (reserved):
\$2, students, \$4, non-students
Performances at 8 p.m.

BOX OFFICES: Brown 865-2838;
PC 865-2327, RIC 456-8144.

This festival is made possible in part by funding from the R.I. Committee for the Humanities and the R.I. State Council on the Arts.

SCHEDULE

Henry IV, Part I (Produced by Brown)
Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 at Brown
Nov. 5-6 at RIC
Nov. 7-8 at PC

Lecture on H IV
Prof. John Shroeder
Roberts Little Theatre,
RIC, Nov. 3*

Richard II (Produced by RIC)
Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 at RIC
Nov. 5-6 at PC
Nov. 7-8 at Brown
Lecture on R II
Prof. Robert Gormery
Sierra Hall, Room 212,
PC, Nov. 2*

Richard III (Produced by PC)
Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at PC
Nov. 5-6 at Brown
Nov. 7-8 at RIC
Lecture on R III
Prof. Rene Fortin
Leeds Theatre
Brown, Nov. 4*

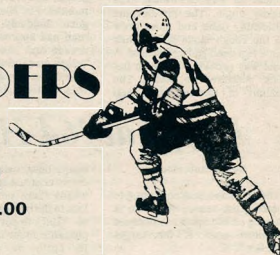
*Each lecture is at 4 p.m. and is free.

The B.O.G. News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
TRAVEL COMMITTEE
presents

WHALERS VS. ISLANDERS

AT
HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER
BUS LEAVES AT 5:00 P.M. — TICKETS ARE \$12.00
AND ARE ON SALE IN B.O.G. OFFICE



SATURDAY, OCT. 31
SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"HALLOWEEN MIXER"

FROM 9:00-12:30
FEATURING THE BANDS

TANOOSE AND CINEMA

TICKETS ARE \$2.00

LIMITED GUEST POLICY
DRINKING POLICY IN EFFECT



COME AS YOUR
FAVORITE GHOUL!

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

THE FILM COMMITTEE
presents

"THE HOWLING"

IN
'64 HALL

PRICE \$1.00
Shows at 7:00
& 9:00 P.M.



SUNDAY, NOV. 1

FILM COMMITTEE
presents

"Seems Like Old Times"

starring

CHEVY CHASE and GOLDIE HAWN
AT
THE LAST RESORT

TICKETS ARE \$1.00
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
COFFEEHOUSE
FROM 9:30-12:00 P.M.
AT THE LAST RESORT

WDOM Hockey On The Air

For the third consecutive season, WDOM-FM will cover the Providence College Friar hockey squad both at home and on the road.

The Friars were the East Coast Athletic Conference champions last year.

This year, the schedule begins in October when the Friars travel to San Diego to play United States International University and to North Dakota. Other highlights of the schedule include a 12 team American-Canadian tournament in Montreal, Canada, and a two game series in Wisconsin. WDOM will carry all the action with John

Hennessy returning to handle all the play-by-play.

WDOM-FM is the non-commercial, educational radio station located on the Providence College campus. It is owned by the College and operated by the students of the College. WDOM-FM is located at 91.3 on the FM dial, and this past December, increased its wattage to 125 watts.

Air time on WDOM-FM for all hockey games will be 10 minutes before the start of the game. The 1981-1982 broadcast schedule follows:

Oct. 17-18 at U.S. International.

30-31 at North Dakota; Nov. 5-8 at Inter-University Cup (Montreal, 18 at Northeastern, 21 Merrimack, 24 at Cornell, 29 Boston University; Dec. 2 at RPI, 5 New Hampshire, 9 Princeton, 13 Harvard, 28-29 at Wisconsin; Jan. 5 at Maine, 24 at Yale, 12 at Boston College, 16 Clarkson, 19 at Boston University, 24 Boston College, 27 Lowell, 31 Dartmouth; Feb. 2 Salem State, 6 Maine, 10 Northeastern, 16 Brown, 20 St. Lawrence, 24 Vermont; Mar. 1 Colgate, 6 New Hampshire, 9 ECAC Quarter-finals (Campus sites), 12 ECAC Semi-finals (Boston Garden), 13 ECAC Finals (Boston Garden).

Injuries Haunt Lady Runners

By Christine Merlo

Franklin Park in Boston was the site for last Saturday's women's cross country Big East meet. The Lady Friars placed sixth in the overall standings against such schools as BC, Villanova, Georgetown, St. John's and UConn. Syracuse and

Seton Hall had planned on entering the meet but did not compete.

The 3.1 mile race, consisting of several hilly and wooded areas, was won by Pia Paladina from Georgetown. PC senior co-captain Oona Mulligan finished in 17th place with freshman Julie Morand following close behind.

The Lady Friars were disappointed with the outcome of the race. This year the women's harriers have been plagued with several injuries. Senior captain Sue Ratcliffe and freshman Nancy Davis will be out for the rest of the season with back and leg injuries respectively. Sophomore Julie McCrory, who had been injured earlier this season, was injured again but is expected to race next week.

Co-Captain Mulligan expressed her disappointment in the outcome of the race. "We would have done better if we hadn't had so many injured runners. This year we've had a lot of bad luck." Oona usually positions herself in the third pack of runners in a race but she was forced to pick up her pace and run in the first pack. Similarly, freshman Julie Morand raced with the second pack of runners instead of the fifth.

Next Saturday, the Lady Friars will race in the New England meet. The girls are determined to do well, even though many of the runners are injured.



Senior Oona Mulligan works the hills during last Saturday's Big-East meet. Mulligan was the first PC runner to finish. (Photo by Kevin Barker)

Bear Bryant Goes After a Record

If you ask "Bear" Bryant, head football coach of the University of Alabama, if he thinks he's going to break the record as the winningest college football coach in history this year, he'll probably change the subject. Not because he's ducking the subject. He just doesn't like to talk about himself or his successes.

The nickname "Bear" has stuck with him since he was a youngster and was "crazy enough" to wrestle a bear in a movie theatre for money. "The guy never did pay me but I got the nickname and it stuck," the coach said.

A quiet but colorful man, stories and legends abound about him. Most of them are true, such as the story that he played in the very first football game he saw. "I was just standing there and the coach asked me if I wanted to play... I was a big kid... so I said yes. I only had one pair of shoes and those were my good ones, so I had my friend put a pair of cleats on them for me. In those days they didn't supply you with equipment."

Bryant has always felt badly about not studying enough in college and insists that his players get a good education and that they study. He also encourages them to become active in other activities besides football.

A product of ROTC from his college days, "Bear" is proud of the 28 young men on his team who are currently enrolled in Army ROTC. "I think it would be good for anybody," he said.

"Actually there is a relationship between football and the kind of training those young men get in ROTC. The discipline is certainly similar. They learn to work and sacrifice and become leaders... to develop their potential," Bryant added.

He loves working with young people and can sum up what makes a great football player in one word, pride. "Of course they have to love the game and they have to set high goals but the biggest thing is pride."

If "Bama" loses a game, there is just one person the "Bear" will blame. Himself. Never one to make predictions, he spoke cautiously about the Crimson Tide season. "I think we have potential."

Asked to describe himself, "Bear" said in his slow Southern drawl, "I'm a very happy man. I'm happy with my job, with the University and to be employed at football. I'm particularly proud to be associated with the players, the young people. I get a real thrill out of that."



"Bear Man" himself.

Flag Football Standings

Gavitt Division	
(a)1. Hay Bays Stay Bays	6-0
(a)2. Snowbound	5-1
3. Mooseheads	3-3
3. Pipeliners	3-3
3. Syntax Errors	3-3
6. Get Offs	1-5
7. Procrastinators	0-6

Alamo Division	
(a)1. Panama Express	6-0
(a)2. Win One	4-2
(a)3. Kelly's Heroes	4-2
4. Hogsters	3-2-1
5. Trojans	2-3-1
6. Admiral Dick	0-6
6. P.C.P.H.	0-6

Women's League	
Bert Division	
(a)1. Friar's Desires	5-0
(a)2. The Brothers	4-1
(a)3. Women from Meagher	2-2-1
4. Fire on High	1-3-1
5. Superfreaks	1-5
6. Last Minutes	0-4

LaMorello Division	
(a)1. Diablos	6-0
(a)2. Psycho Floor-2	5-1
(a)3. 7 Gyps	4-2
4. A.D.I.D.A.S.	2-4
5. Sleepers	2-4
6. Humanoids	1-5
7. Raymond Raiders	1-5

Mullane Division	
(a)1. Climax	6-0
(a)2. Knowlton Brothers	5-1
(a)3. Cow and the Bulls	4-2
4. Busch Wackers	2-4
5. 69ers	2-4
6. Last Call	1-5
7. Douglas Gamecocks	0-6

Denning Division	
(a)1. Super 7's	5-0
(a)2. Butke's Bombers	3-2
3. Dorebells	0-5
3. The Gippers	0-5

Sheedy Division	
(a)1. Lou's Angels	5-0
(a)2. Imperial Death Commands	4-2
(a)3. Touchdown Bound	3-2-1
4. Brickhouses	2-3
5. No Names	1-3-1
6. Misfits	0-6
(a) Made Playoffs	

★PELL
(continued from Page 3)

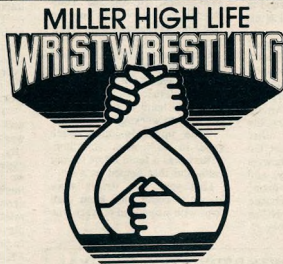
be the paramount concern: Education will be lost in the quagmire of fiscal and monetary policy.

"Beyond the question of the department, there is the very crucial matter of funding for higher education. Here, too, there is strong evidence that the Administration seeks a considerably diminished Federal role in education."

Drawing his examples from major higher education programs, Pell cautioned that the potential loss in Higher Education Funds, including Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), "could well reach \$2.5 billion" under the Administration's proposals.

He added that changes in the Pell Grants Program may eliminate as many as 850,000 currently eligible students and would virtually eliminate students from families with annual incomes of more than \$18,000. Additional cuts in such programs as College Work-Study, Supplemental Grants and State Student Incentive Grants, he said, could well mean that 350,000 students who participate in one or more of these programs would be dropped.

"To put it as bluntly as I can," Pell said, "we face a decade of retrenchment and retreat. If the Administration's proposals are enacted, it will take us at least that long to recoup the losses we will have sustained. Yet, caught and sacrificed in the middle will be the educational dreams of countless American families. We cannot afford to let this happen."



COMES TO PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

REGISTRATION IS FROM 9:30-2:30

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 THRU THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
IN LOWER SLAVIN

SEPARATE MEN AND WOMEN DIVISIONS

THE QUARTER FINALS, SEMIFINALS, FINALS WILL BE HELD
AT THE CLASS OF '83 MIXER ON NOVEMBER 6

THE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$2.00 AND INCLUDES YOUR
ADMISSION TO THE MIXER!

**CHAMPIONS WILL GO ON TO COMPETE IN A
STATE-WIDE TOURNAMENT!**

Sports

Geared For Nationals

Harriers Regain Title

By Chris Lydon

On Tuesday, October 20, the new NCAA Division I cross country rankings were published, and as expected, Providence College was ranked second in the nation. As if to prove just how accurate that poll is, last Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston, the team destroyed two of the best teams in the East on the way to their third consecutive Big East cross country title.

Boston College coach Jack MacDonald called it the greatest race ever run in New England, and probably in the entire east. 1979 Big East champion John Gregorek of Georgetown outkicked Geoff Smith over the last 400 meters to set a new college record of 22:39 for the five mile course. Smith took second in 22:40, also under the course record of 22:47 set in 1977 by PC All-American Gerry Deegan in a thrilling two-second victory over teammate John Treacy.

Once again, the incredible depth of the team proved to be too much for all competition, as the Friars also took third, fourth, and

fifth places. Following Smith to the line was defending champion Brendan Quinn in 22:48, Ray Treacy in 22:49, and Steve Binns in 22:52. Rounding out the scoring was Charlie Breagy in eighth place with a time of 23:47. Three other Friars also placed in the top 20: as Richard "Blocks" Mulligan took 10th in 23:53, Paul Moloney 13th in 24:08, and Jimmy Fallon 16th in 24:14.

In scoring only 22 points, the harriers outdistanced their nearest competitor, Georgetown, who took second with 82 points, with Villanova third with 84 points. Last year, PC narrowly held off Villanova by the score of 31 to 37.

From the start, it was evident that the course record was in jeopardy, as a pack of six runners passed the uphill and flat first mile in 4:23. From there, Treacy and Ross Donoghue of Villanova traded the lead, taking the same group through the two mile in 8:59. No one in the pack seemed ready to tire at all, and Treacy took the group through three miles in 13:47.

From that point, Donoghue

dropped off the pace as Smith and Gregorek began to battle over the last two miles, with Binns in third, and Quinn and Treacy about 10 meters behind. After trading surges through the fourth mile, Smith opened up a slight lead on Gregorek as they made the turn to cover the mostly downhill last half mile. It was with 400 meters to go that Gregorek came by Smith with a strong surge, surprising Geoff, and hanging on for a one second victory. They covered the last two miles in a phenomenal 8:52.

Smith was a bit disappointed with his second place finish, but gave credit to the U.S. Olympian Gregorek. "He ran a great race, I just tied up a bit on the downhill, and couldn't move with him," Smith pointed to next Monday's ICAA Championships as his chance to gain revenge on Gregorek; as well as competing against many of the top runners in the country. "I'll be better prepared for him next week," Smith said.

Behind Gregorek and Smith, the other three PC runners were waging a battle among themselves. Before the four mile mark, Quinn and Treacy caught up to Binns and pushed the pace in an effort to catch the leaders. As they came down the hill for the last 400 meters, Quinn pulled away from Treacy and Binns, and finished third in third place, with Treacy just ahead of Binns at the line.

Sophomore Charlie Breagy's eighth place time of 23:47 was a personal best for him; and "Blocks" Mulligan, running in Franklin Park for the first time, turned in an outstanding 23:53 to finish 10th. Paul Moloney ran strong through the four mile mark, when he was slowed by a stitch, still finishing 13th in 24:03. Jimmy Fallon finished 16th with a fine performance, with two Irishmen from Villanova between him and Maloney. Senior Frank Male and sophomore Mike Arpin, both competing in the Big East for the first time, turned in personal bests of 25:47 and 26:01, respectively.

From here, the team must prepare for the ICAA Championships at fabled Van Cortland Park in New York on Monday, where they will meet every top team in the East. Coach Amato has said that they are now the team to beat, and every other team will be trying to upset the Friars. The top priority now is keeping the team healthy, and bringing them to their top form; as this team has the best chance of any PC team to win the NCAA Title in Wichita on November 23.



Freshman Rich Mulligan strides through the 2½ mile mark with Jimmy Fallon close behind. Rich placed a very credible tenth.

(Photo by K. Barker)

Hockey Reflection

A Successful Trip

By John Brandolino

Can you imagine playing your very first college hockey game 3,000 miles away from home? "Everyone was nervous," comments freshman Jeff Hamilton about the Friar hockey team's opening road trip to San Diego.

"It's a big adjustment from going right out of high school," adds Steve Rooney who along with three other Class of '85 recruits, was drafted by a pro team last year. "Most of us had butterflies, but there were no big problems. Everyone was just ready to play hockey."

The frosh rookies were impressive in the two-game weekend, even though the Friars returned with a blemished 1-1 record. But it must be understood that Coach Lamorillo used the series to find his strengths and weaknesses. It was no coincidence that more than once he had lines consisting of all freshmen.

A successful road hike? Most people expecting the Friars to dominate would not think so. But to the skaters it was a chance for the whole team to organize and get used to working as a unit.

"The upperclassmen were good to us," says Hamilton. "There was a team effort to stay calm and that helped us a lot."

Last year, the Friars were known to come back from road trips with suspended players who

had broken Coach Lamorillo's stringent rules. However, just defenseman Randy Veliscek assures that there was no trouble at all on the West Coast venture. "There wasn't much to do. Our hotel was out in the sticks. Most of the players were allowed to walk around and see the mountains, a few went go-carting! All in all, Coach Lou kept everyone well in hand—he even provided an educational activity. Friday afternoon, after practice, he organized a bus trip to the San Diego Zoo."

The team that PC played — U.S. International of San Diego — wants to start hockey flourishing in the West Coast. They are a small, but surprising squad.

U.S. International was featured in an issue in *Sports Illustrated* in 1980 when they produced a nationally competing team, but they are mainly a novelty in the West where hockey isn't an important sport.

"The school is a bunch of mobile homes," said a surprised Veliscek about the International Campus. "They switch around every three months by moving the mobile homes to a different location."

"The place where they played was called the House of Ice. It was about one half hour out of the city. The ice was bumpy, as expected, but it wasn't as bad as we thought. In the first game there was a pretty good size crowd, but most were just relatives of the home team players," John Hennessy, the radio announcer for WDOM 91.3 FM also reported that the crowd was very quiet. In fact, the only loud noise that could be heard was a group of Providence alumni that were there to cheer their alma mater on.

As far as performance is concerned, Coach Lou was somewhat disappointed. But maybe the loss should be justified. You must remember that on Saturday, it was their first game this year and the squad's farthest road trip ever.

Certainly, when the Friars visit North Dakota, this weekend, they'll be prepared. They will know what to expect.

Freshman Steve Rooney characterizes the squad's positive attitude after a learning experience in San Diego: "We're all looking forward to a great year... and all the other road trips!"

Friars Shutout Bentley & Assumption

By John Corey

In soccer action last week, the Friars had an easy time as they were victorious over Assumption College and Bentley College. However, the big news of the week was that the PC soccer team didn't even let the opposing clubs near the net, as goalkeeper Frank Morris and his team posted shutouts (2-0) in both games.

The Friars began the week away from home as they visited Assumption. Two things turned out to be cold during the game: the weather and Assumption's offensive attack, as they could only force goalie Morris to make four saves.

Tim Farrell scored both goals, one in each half. Co-captain Tony Conte and Dave Freniere received assists on these goals.

At home on Wednesday afternoon, Bentley College was the Friars' victim. PC carried the play for much of the first half but did not score until Jay Skelton put one in with the aid of a beautiful assist by Art Podgorski. This goal came at the 46:42 mark.

The sloppy passing of Bentley accounted for the supreme ball control of the Friars, as they had

possession of the ball for a great amount of time in the first half. Also adding to Bentley's problems was the fact that they were forced to remove their first string goalie after he was injured. PC also outshot Bentley 10-5 in the first half.

The Friars came out for the second half like the way they played the first half and scored another goal two minutes into the period. Dave Freniere got the tally this time and was set up by the playmaker of the afternoon, Art Podgorski.

Meanwhile the great work of the PC defensive alignment kept Bentley off the scoreboard. Morris was occasionally tested by Bentley's offense in the second half but nothing led to sustained pressure on the PC goalie.

Toward the end of the game, the Friars showed their play as they sat on the two goal lead. Even then Bentley could not keep an offensive attack going. The closest Bentley came to an attack was hitting the post to the left of goalie Morris as the rebound was kicked away.

The Friar's record is now 7 and 3 as they prepare themselves for games against Bryant College and Boston University.



PETERSON RECREATION CENTER SPORTS DEDICATION FESTIVAL TENTATIVE ITINERY

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
2:00 p.m.	*1st set of tennis semi-finals	Begley Arena/Court No. 3
	*Start of all day Racquetball Tournament	Cuddy Racquetball Courts
	*Start of all day volleyball tournament	Begley Arena Courts Nos. 2, 4
2:45 p.m.	*Student free-play (basketball)	Begley Arena Courts Nos. 1, 5
3:00 p.m.	*2nd set of tennis semi-finals	Begley Arena Court No. 3
3:30 p.m.	*Finals of Wrestling Competition	Begley Arena Court No. 1
	*Start of Aquatics exhibition and intramural tournament (a) intramural swimming	Taylor Natatorium
	(b) diving exhibition (c) New England masters exhibition (d) Little Rhody Aquatics Club exhibition	
	*Men's and Women's Tennis Exhibition (varsity teams)	Begley Arena Court No. 3
3:45 p.m.	*Start of 2-mile run	Begley Arena
4:00 p.m.	*Tennis finals	Begley Arena Court No. 3
4:30 p.m.	**Awards ceremony in Begley Arena to present winners of all the day's activities.	