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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
WED., OCTOBER 28

Art Journal—Sale of Candy Apples. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin Lower level.

Auditorium. Chapel.

p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.

BOG Movie, "The Howling".

Harkins Trilogy of Kings, 8

p.m. Harkins Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Alumni Hall

Halloween Tunnel Tour sponsored by the K of C, 4-6 p.m. Lower campus.

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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

5:00 p.m. — "RICHARD III" by William Shakespeare Presented by Providence College Theatre (Open 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. "107" (an anniversary slide show). Reception.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Alumni Hall

1:00 p.m. — Convocation. "107" (an anniversary slide show)

Peterson Recreation Center 2:00 p.m. — Laying of Cornerstone. Open House. Champagne Reception.
Abolish Education?

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), ranking member of the Senate Education Sub-committee, said it is clear that the Administration is committed to the dismantlement of a college education. He warned that there are those in the Administration who want not only to reduce but almost end Federal support to education.

The President's proposed budget of 1979 calls for $1.8 billion for all Federal aid to education, which would be a 12 percent cut from the current fiscal year's $2.2 billion. The President has been told by the Senate to include $2.2 billion in his budget, which is the level of Federal support for education in 1978.

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As an example of past Vatican concerns about the order, church sources said that Father Dezza, a Jesuit, had been removed from his position as provincial of the order in Rome, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, 79, as his "personal representative" to run the Jesuit retreat center in Italy. The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, 74, who was partly responsible for the Dezza's removal, was named the new superior general last week.

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 oversee the entire network of Jesuit institutions worldwide.

As a result of the appointment of Father Dezza, the order is expected to continue its tradition of missionary work around the world. The Jesuits have been active in areas such as Africa, Asia, and Latin America, where they have provided education and social services to the poor.

The Jesuits have also been involved in political affairs, particularly in Latin America, where they have worked with local leaders and political parties to promote democracy and social justice.

The Jesuits have been criticized by some for their close ties to political leaders and their role in promoting certain ideologies, but they have also been praised for their commitment to social justice and their work in improving the lives of the poor.

The Jesuits have faced opposition from various sources, including the Vatican and the Roman Catholic Church, who have accused them of promoting liberal ideologies and challenging Church authority.

Despite these challenges, the Jesuits continue to be an influential and active part of the Catholic Church and the wider world, and their work will be remembered as a significant part of the history of the Church.
Illiteracy Feared In Undergraduates

More college students soon might have to pass a competency test before they can graduate. Just as the controversial proposal was approved on the high school level—a movement largely fueled by parental and college administration officials' complaints that high school graduates still well-educated—there appears to be making inroads on the college level as well.

Most recently, a university of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduate programs consider making all their majors before being allowed to graduate.

Individual departments within the university—not seminaries that are more like Educational Testing Service—would write and administer the tests.

Congress Update

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

The academic research committee, which they will be serving on, will be releasing a CPR course and a handbook. November 18. Students participating in the course will all receive certification of that same night, and students who need their certificates for a job are asked to bring their licenses.

Nancy Schiano reported that the BOG concert committee does not plan to hold any other concerts this year, 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 Aspinas Hall. All installation work will be conducted over the Christmas break this year.

The Dine 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.

OCHO 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 31. Proceeds will go for tutorial services to children on Providence's East Side.

Filling for Dollars

There is plenty of money available for college, if you know where to look for it.

So says Jean Tinsworth, Assistant Director of the College Assistance Programs of Warwick, R.I. She claims that over $3 billion is available to fund higher education, but unbelievably some $20 million is going down the drain 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, B.A. in education.

As Mrs. Tinsworth explains, College Assistance Programs provide a computerized student-tenant matching service. This is a data form which asks for background data and interests.

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

"We believe that if we offer the particular program at the right time," he continues. "Senator "Sonny" Harkins held a $400 meeting with the COA to discuss the possibility of starting a scholarship program in Warwick. The COA is seeking $20,000 per year to go toward scholarships for Rhode Island students.

Richard III' Opening Tonight

Richard III, William Shakespeare's explosive drama, will open Providence College Theatre's 13th season on October 29. This production will also open the 13th season of the 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 further 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 Kidd, 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); 403-3888 (for November 5-November 6) and 456-8144 (for November 7-8).

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 456-3227.

Happy Halloween!
Tenth Anniversaries: All Should Celebrate

Women of Providence College—it’s time for you to learn about your roots. Not only 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 94 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 celebration will stretch from Thursday, October 28 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 H. 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 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 alumni 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 convention will be held in Alumni Hall. At this time another anniversary slide show will be presented. The highlight of the entire weekend is at 5 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.

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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!”

Securing U.S. Allies: Military Support No Indicator

By Jeffery Koos

With the recent assassinations 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 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 lend 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 any that we are going about it in a way that will be beneficial to our long-range interests.

In the case of outside attack and at the same time keep viable military presence to a minimum.

4) Avoid over-reliance on personality government's 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 that we learned that military support does not a true ally make.

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. A little later that same day, my file says, the agent was looking for something else and happened to stroll past my office. I 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

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By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON - Did America's assassination of Sadat's crackdown on Egyptian dissenters bring up the idea of a Second Intifada among Islamic militants? Experts believe it might.

The CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency have been following the anti-Sadat movement in Egypt for more than a year. Analysts say they have been watching for signs of a possible Second Intifada, a popular uprising similar to the one that occurred in the Gaza Strip and West Bank in 2000.

The analysts believe that Sadat's assassination could trigger a similar uprising in Egypt. They say that the assassination of Sadat, who had been popular with the Egyptian people, could inspire other leaders to take up arms against the government.

The analysts also believe that the assassination could lead to a change in U.S. policy towards Egypt. They say that the United States has been providing military and economic aid to Egypt, and that Sadat's assassination could lead to a review of that aid.

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Features

'R84 Initiative Rosalini Trip a Success

By Judy McNamara and Jim Spellissy

This past Saturday evening the class officers and representatives of the Class of 84, 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 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.

Rosalini's in Stonington, Connecticut. Instead Father McPhail 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.F., with the hope of sending three buses to Connecticut. Instead Father PcmPhail 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 1,900 people.

The typical antics that go along with a hayride, beer and college students were prevalent that night. Five buses pulled off '84 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 A. Costner

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 eyes and ears peeled for JRW prospects this week. Don't overlook the obvious. You're like "Loose Slater." Make sure you think things through before you voice your opinions. It could create some embarrassment.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
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. 18-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 month.

Napoleon a Hit

By Ray Marcaccio

From October 1-4, 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 the films 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 vividly 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 simultaneous screening of three films on three screens simultaneously. Gance said that of the three simultaneous screens, the theme of the film is presented on the center screen. The side screens create a type of poetry about the theme. Much of the Tryptichs sequences have been lost or destroyed over the years, and the Ocean State previewed the last 20 minutes of the film. This triple screen process anticipated Cinemascope by 10 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 Marsellaise" 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 a note of excitement, the young officer's clothes and the flag begin to intermingle in the wind. Soon the flag and officer are united into one fabric. 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
Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

 Romeo and Juliet, Act 2, Scene 3

Oh Romeo, your thoughts while contemplating a Capulet mark you from the man while shaving! I have been shaving and I have been thinking about names. Because in no way agree with Master Montague, I have wracked my brains for a way to incorporate the newly defined "Shavingӯer image" with the title of this byline. "Thoughts While Net Shaving (and in small letters) my head" did not seem appropriate or particularly attractive, hence I am forced to resort to the traditional title of this column. In any case out to my label, I have been shaving and I have been pontificating upon some names.

Who, among all my enlightened readers, is aware that over one percent of the males born in Lisbon hospitals in the year 1960 were named "Bignor"? I would venture that few knew this and even fewer care. Not to count a grave mistake, however, for a name is an article of clothing one wears. Most people wear one in a uniform or a beauty mark, a blessing or a curse. Can you imagine the fate of these Lisbon boys in elementary school? They could just as well be called a "havoc" or a "jailing", a "fussiness", a "grimness". Some will be ignored; some will steal credit from others. Some will be disliked.

The implications of a name are not to be underestimated! Romeo, can you explain to me why one would pay a $50 admission fee to Harvard Business School for $45 for a Ted Lapidus Sweater? With a high percent of accuracy, the author of this column was wrong. Students are especially on the basis of names written on a ballot, the winners of the recent freshman class election. The names that were picked, for the most part, were long names, Irish names, male names, "strong" names, nicknames, and "different" names. There were many reasons for my choice. For instance, mostly irrational, I have my predictions held true because the freshman population at large probably chose its officers using the same irrationality! A rose always smells sweeter than a "Whitey" or a "Luther."" I thought to explain to you just what "coffee" was to the student — that wonderfully stimulating bean whose muddy circulation system each morning more than blood. This bean would have been presumptuous. She looked like an intelligent PC girl, which means that she at least has seen an ad for Maxwell House during General Hospital...I ordered a cup of coffee. Yes, dear readers, this unforseeable faux-pas was mine. The girl working the counter looked at me quizzically and asked: "Do you want a cake?"

Now, "cake" doesn't sound much like coffee and tastes nothing at all like it. Like most people who detect coke, I often find myself with a glass of it in my hand, buckling under the pressure of the American party motto which means to "be a hand without a grasp" or something could only belong to an unhappy party goer. I thought to explain just exactly what "coffee was to the student — that wonderfully stimulating bean whose muddy circulation system each morning more than blood. This bean would have been presumptuous. She looked like an intelligent PC girl, which means that she at least has seen an ad for Maxwell House during General Hospital...I ordered a cup of coffee and forced myself to enjoy. Names are tools, tools which should be sharpened and properly applied for best results. Applications for graduate schools, for those who wish to hide from reality a few more years, are upon us. If we are aware of the importance of names, there is much we can do to greatly increase our acceptability. For those willing to bother with these measures, here are a few suggestions:

1) Have your name legally changed tohandle your name.
2) Do not write "Jr." if you have the same name as your father, write "II."
3) Add a few letters to the end of your name. To make it longer (without resorting to Polish suffixes)
4) Do not use a Dr. Bakke as a reference unless his first name happens to be "Malcolm" or "Luther."
5) Become president of the PC Hispanic Club.

Personality, on all correspondence with graduate schools, I refer to myself as Sergio Juan Jose "Legumbre" Harkins Hall.

Because of recent and frequent abuses in altering one's own ID card, effective immediately the following penalty will be levied for failure to carry one's I.D. card (i.e., to have it on your person at all times):

TWO TWENTY DOLLAR ($25) FINE WILL BE IMPOSED FOR ALTERING OR TAMPERING WITH A COLLEGE I.D. CARD.

Any and all violations pertaining to fraudulent use of any PC I.D. card may be referred to the Committee on Discipline.

You just want to be friends. I don't think you should just dump him, just tell him you don't want to get serious right now. R.A.

If your boyfriend really liked you then he'd honor your feelings and restrain himself. Take your own self back. Question. Does it seem that it's the only reason he comes to see you? Does he really good at her imagination? Anyway, I don't know how to handle him anymore. I always say to him that he is very persistent. I should break up with him or just keep putting him off? I feel terrible when I have to get mad at him but he's just too pushy.

R.A.
Space Game Craze: A Maze
By Pal O'Brien

Nick threw a quick glance over his shoulder as he dashed into the doorway. Confident in his ability to elude his pursuers, he listened for their approach. His heart sank as the door slammed shut behind him. The officer was close. Nick sprinted down the corridor, dodging obstacles with ease. He emerged into a large room filled with computer equipment, his heart pounding as he realized he was trapped. He knew he had to think fast. The officer was closing in, and he had to find a way out.

Egypt at '64 Hall
By Sue Robertson

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

Last Monday evening the Board of Directors' Lecture committee brought the culture and tradition of Cairo 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 students go abroad, she stressed that point during one's lifetime, Miss Castiglione warned her audience to never believe any statement about camels other than that they are left-handed. The most popular presentation of a slide presentation, a new awareness of that nation lies on the same latitude as Phoenix, Arizona, was noticeable.

The main focus of the lecture was on 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 city constant is the lack of proper society. The only fertile land. Due to the barren land, the Niles is 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 over 80 pyramids and a fascinating history coated with riches. One of the most valuable experiences was receiving a personal understanding of cultural relativism. When first going to another country, one experiences culture shock. There are three phases: the tourist phase, the adjustment phase and getting over a feeling of guilt. After this initial adjustment comes the "soh" and "soh" that goes with it, depression sets in. Culture shock is over when one grows to realize that American standards cannot be applied to everyone. One should not feel guilty about having perhaps a "better" life. The best thing to do is to realize what you have to offer and make use of your gifts. For all those planning to travel abroad, keep this mind, for this understanding will be beneficial throughout your lifetime.

Academic Research

Student Congress has a committee at 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 academic studies. It also supervises the operation of the faculty - student departments committees. In the past the committee has helped the Faculty Senate study the core curriculum. Several different mini-courses 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 areas 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 865-3419 and ask for the academic research committee.

The tragedy of Gance's film is that just six months after Napoleon's premiere came the Jazz Singer and the talking picture. Gance had conquered 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 Trépied technique would not be adopted by other films.

In 1917, President de Gaulle's Ministry of the Arts gave money to Gance to make a new version of Napoleon for the Biennalment 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 original print from 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 any years ago, or even if one compares it to the world of film today, Napoleon truly deserves the title "masterpiece."
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
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THURSDAY, OCT. 29
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“THE HOWLING”
IN
‘64 HALL
PRICE $1.00
Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
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presents

“Seems Like Old Times”
starring
CHEVY CHASE and GOLDIE HAWN
AT
THE LAST RESORT
TICKETS ARE $1.00
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
COFFEE HOUSE
FROM 9:30-12:00 P.M.
AT THE LAST RESORT
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 bi- bis 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 Honessy 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 30 minutes before the start of the game. The 1981-82 broadcast schedule follows:

- Oct-21-22 at Wisconsin.

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, GeorgiaTech, 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 7th place with freshman Julie Morand following close behind.

The Lady Friars were disappointed with the outcome of the race. This year the women's cross country has been plagued with several injuries. Senior co- captain Sue Ratcliffe and senior man Nancy Davis will be out for the rest of the season with back and leg injuries respectively. Sophomore Julie McVicor, who had been injured earlier this season, was injured again but is expected to race.

Co-Captain Captain Mulligan expressed her disappointment in the outcome of the race. "Our team had done well but we hadn't had so much as a single runner. 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.

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

Drawing his examples from countless American families, we..."
**Sports**

**Geared For Nationals**

**Harriers Regain Title**

By Chris Lydon

On Tuesday, October 29, 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 how accurate that poll is, last Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston, the team destroyed two of the best teams in the East on their way to their third consecutive Big East cross country title.

Begley Arena
courts Nos. 2, 4
Begley Arena

**LOCATION**

• 2nd set of tennis semi-finals
• Awards ceremony in Begley Arena to present Begley Arena Court No. 1
• Finals of Wrestling Competition

Cuddy Racquetball Courts

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 Brendon Quinn in 22:48, Ray Tracey in 22:49, and Steve Jinn 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 23:03, Paul Moloney 12th in 24:10, and Jimmy Fallon 16th in 24:14.

In second only 21 points, the harriers outdistanced their nearest competitor, Georgetown, who took second with 60 points, with Villanova third with 64 points.

The Friars came out of the first half of the race with the first half of the team. 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 ended Bentley 5-1 in the first half.

For the team to be able to win the game, they had to score goals. They scored both goals, one in each half. Co-captain Tony Conte and Dave Frentiere received assists on those goals. At home on Wednesday afternoon, the Friars successfully broke the Friar's victim. PC carried the play for most of the first half but did not score until Jay Skelton put the Friars up 1-0 in the 46:20 mark.

Taylor Natatorium

Freshman Rich Mulligan strides through the 3¼ mile mark with Jimmy Fallon close behind. Rich placed a very credible tenth.

**Hockey Reflection**

**A Successful Trip**

By John Branissino

Can you imagine playing your very first college hockey game 3,000 miles away from home? "Everyone's very nervous," comments 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 fresh 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 trip? Most people expecting the Friars to dominate would not think so. But to the players it was a chance for the whole team to organize and get used to working as a unit. "The upperclassmen were good to go," 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, junior defenseman Randy Velischek assure 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 forced to walk around and see the summit, 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 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 Velischek about the international Campus. "They switch around every three months by moving the mobile homes to a different location.

"The place where we 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 93. 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 just considered as the learning curve. That on Saturday, it was their first game this year and the slope is far from road trip ever.

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

Freshman Rich Mulligan 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!"