Eaton Street is litter-free, thanks to Providence College students. On Saturday, October 22, members of the Board of Prov- idence College, Friars Club, the Resident Board and the Student Congress pick up the streets around the college. The idea of the litter pick-up came out of a meeting that Rev. John G. McGreevey, O.P., vice president of Student Services, held at the beginning of the semester with the leaders of several student organizations. The pick-up was organized by Patrick T. Conley, '84, president of the Student Congress. He was aided by several other Congress members and Friars Club members. The area cleaned ranged from Geister's along Admiral Street to the walkway between Joseph and Cardi dorms down Eaton Street. Also covered were all the side streets off of lower Eaton St., Husky Avenue and a portion of River Avenue.

Conley said that the two goals of the operation were, "to clean the streets so that the neighbors know it's not all the students who don't care." The first goal seems to have been accomplished, the area looks much cleaner. Whether the second goal was successful is difficult to measure and remains to be seen. So far the response has been very positive. During the pick-up several neighbors came out to the streets to thank students for their efforts. A few area residents told students that they intended to write letters to Fr. McGreevey and College president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. to express their appreciation for the gesture. Pat Conley was very pleased with the pick-up and says there will be another pick-up planned. He says that details for it are incomplete.

Friars Club Removes Two Members, Four Resign

by Joseph Ungaro

A week and half after Daniel McMorrow and Steven Cardi were removed from membership in the Friars Club, they got into the event with little trouble, and spent only 10 or 15 minutes there before they were once again asked to leave the premises. Once more they left quietly.

The following week Friars Club President John R. Kennedy and Treasurer Brian Travers, who were not at Oktoberfest, were in formed of the events which transpired during Oktoberfest. A meeting was called of the executive board, which includes John Kennedy, '84, and Joseph C. Magennis, '84, president and vice-president respectively.

They decided to call another meeting, but to include the 13 "team captains." Each member of the club belongs to one of the 13 teams that comprise the organizational structure of the club.

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*See FRIARS, page 10

Smith Stuns World, 2nd At NYC Marathon

by Paul Weller

Fortunately in athletics, there's no such thing as a certainty: but if the media had to put their money on one athlete winning the world's most famous marathon, the name of Geoff Smith would not have been on their lists.

For some unknown reasons, Geoff was seemingly ignored by the punters in favor of such names as Red Dixon (taming for a world record); Gideon Shitanga (Commonwealth Champion); Lasse Viren (double Olympic Champion); and Carlos Lopes, the Peruvian Olympic 10,000 meter silver medalist.

Undeterred by the pre-race speculation, Smith had been preparing diligently for this race for some three months. Formerly ranked No. 2 in the world over 10,000 metres, Smith's early 1983 campaign was wrecked by a hamstring injury which resulted in five months rest from competition. However, only Geoff and a few connoisseurs frequenting the Bradley Café knew that Smith had been training for a marathon.

The reason for their removal, according to John Kennedy, president of the Friars Club, was their tardiness in arriving to work at Oktoberfest, their violation of the Friar dress code and the violation of the Friar oath.

McMorrow and Cardi arrived to work at Oktoberfest two hours late. They worked the event for almost a half hour before John Elcock, '84, Kelli Coleman, '84, and Joseph C. Magennis, '84, the ranking Friar Club officers present learned that they had spent the afternoon drinking in the Bradley Café.

It was decided by the officers that McMorrow and Cardi should be left to leave the event in hope of being readmitted. They got into the event with little trouble, and spent only 10 or 15 minutes there before they were once again asked to leave the premises. Once more they left quietly.

Peterson Addresses Congress, Discusses Buildings & Books

by Kathy Biesega

An appearance by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College was the highlight of the October 24 Student Congress meeting. Father Peterson offered an invocation, briefly explained recent changes and improvements here at PC and then fielded questions from members of Congress.

Father Peterson began his talk by touching upon the Husky Avenue entrance project. He explained that the gate was originally a delivery entrance. When the lower campus property was acquired, the center of the campus suddenly shifted and Husky Avenue became a main route of entry. Stating that the old entrance "looked like something following the London Blitz," Peterson expressed his pleasure with the improvement. He also stated that plans for next summer include additional sidewalks to be added to Husky Avenue and more and better lighting in the area.

Father Peterson mentioned problems concerning renovations of the new walk in front of Harkins Hall and construction on the St. Thomas Aquinas Privacy on the schedule. Also, the testing of the college's new boiler plant facility should begin within the next few weeks. PC's heating system is being converted from oil to coal, in a move that Peterson stated would "save the college millions and millions of dollars over the years to come."

In regards to academics, Father Peterson explained that academic review boards were established three years ago in each department. This was an attempt to fully examine and recommend changes within the curriculum. Peterson noted that two new requirements have been added, math and fine arts, as a means of providing students with a strong liberal arts base.

In concluding his talk, Father Peterson commended the Student Congress for its efforts on last Saturday's neighborhood clean-up. He felt that the project served as a means of establishing good will with the neighbors and as an example of student responsibility and civic mindedness. Peterson said that he was fully aware that many PC students care about the surrounding area. He felt badly that "all students are being blamed for the faults of a few."

Father Peterson believes that "a small number of selfish individuals holding large parties as money making ventures" were the cause of the off-campus partying problem.
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 sockaddr, Rev. Joseph A. Fitzmayer, S.J., Ph. D., S.S.L. He is currently a professor of new testament at the Catholic University of America and the editor of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly. A past president of the American Catholic Biblical Association, Fr. Fitzmayer will speak on, "Mary in Lucan Salvation History."

Also speaking during the program will be the Most Reverend George H. Pearce, S.M. and PC professors, Rev. R. Thomas Collins, O.P. and Rev. Matthew Morry, O.P. Fr. Morry is the director of the New England region of the M.S.A.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Aquinas Hall. Fees are $3.00 for registration and $5.00 for an optional lunch.
BOP Watch

NYC Trip Highlights Agenda

by Margaret Sweet

The October 19th meeting of the Board of Programmers started with two proposals from Monica Glennon, chairwoman of the Lecture Committee.

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Friday, Oct. 28

The BOP Social Committee

"Masquerade Mixer"

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Let Us Treat You With Our Tricks"

by Judy Brevator

Recent graduates of Providence College led a seminar entitled, "Careers of the '80's" on October 22 in '64 Hall of Slavin Center. John McGrath, who runs the college placement service, stated that the new seminar was begun "to get students more involved in the role of introducing themselves to prospective employers and to learn how to effectively run a job campaig.

The seminar opened with a panel of six graduates who spoke in regard to their various jobs and how they obtained them. Members of this panel were Lynn Muscente, '80; Steven Sylvia, '81; Mary Lyons, '82; Rob Giovino, '82; Joan Amburg, '83; and Mike Marcucci, '83. Other alumni were also present to answer students questions after the panel discussion.

Mike Marcucci, an employee of the Fleet National Bank, emphasized that the key factor in his gaining a job was an extensive amount of research into the companies he was being interviewed by. Rob Giovino, now with Proctor and Gamble, agreed. He explained that in order to get a true understanding of a particular field, a student "should not only read up on the company but actually speak to employees in various levels of the company's hierarchy." Giovino further commented that students should evaluate their goals and the type of a particular company to be sure that the two are compatible. Both Steven Sylvia and Joan Amburg advised against choosing a job simply because of the company's name.

Lynn Muscente warned female students that "...women have a definite natural advantage (in the students that...men have a...it's still essentially a man's world." Additional alumni in attendance, especially with the business-oriented careers. Sylvia advised the future "students against choosing a job simply because of the company's name.

Mary Dodge of WJAR-TV underscored Muscente's statement when she later commented that "Women must be smarter, better, more professional and more self-confident, or else." Muscente also advised students that perseverance and confidence were necessary attributes to have while job hunting. Mary Lyons added an ability to communicate to the list while Rob Giovino maintained that a sense of commitment is mandatory.

The speakers also commented on the transition from the college atmosphere of PC to a corporate world. "It is a big adjustment," admitted Glen Butkas, '83. Steven Sylvia advised the future graduates that they would have to overcome prejudices regarding the "recent grad" and would need to prove to their co-workers that they can handle responsibility.

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Tom Heaven, co-chairperson of the Travel Committee, propos­ed a trip to New York City on November 5th. Two coach buses are scheduled to go but three will be available if enough people are interested. The trip cost is $13.00 per person but with subsidies from the Travel Committee, the final cost will be $8.00 per person. St. Patrick's Cathedral is the meeting point for this trip, which will start at 7:00 and return to PC at 12:00 midnight. The proposal was pass­ed unanimously.

Casey Crowley announced the Saturday morning clean-up of the neighborhood surrounding the PC students campus. The clean-up was in response to the complain­ing of various neighbors about PC students. A proposal by Brian O'Hara, co-chairperson of the Last Resort Committee ceased unanimously for a Last Resort Social Saturday Night featuring the band "Contact." Admission is to be $6.00.

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Do We Need the Friars Club?

by Dave Preston

Does PC really need the Friars Club? The answer, of course, is "yes." The school needs an organization dedicated to service, whether that service be to the college or to the surrounding community. At PC, the Friars Club is that service-oriented group, and, for the most part, they do their job well.

So why does the Club suffer from an image problem on campus? Why do many PC students (probably even a majority) have a negative impression of the club that generates all this "good will"?

The reason probably lies in the selection process that one must go through in order to gain membership in the Club. Whenever the subject of the Friars Club comes up in conversation, one inevitably hears the phrases "elite" and "favoritism". The selection process of the Friars Club no doubt contributes to these perceptions.

Before we look at the selection process, however, some background information is in order. The funding for the Friars Club comes directly from the President of the College. Most other on-campus clubs get their money from the Student Congress. According to a former president of the Club, the fact that the Friars do not get their money from the Congress gives them immunity from membership guidelines set forth for organizations in the Student Handbook. In short, this gives the Friars "carte blanche" to pick their own members.

Ideally, the selection process for the Friars Club is set up to insure that the qualifications of each applicant are carefully weighed in an objective atmosphere. Realistically though, there are a number of variables where an honest, skeptical observer could say "fixed!"

Whether the Club likes it or not, the campus is filled with students. Just the fact that the Friars pick their own members can lead to charges of favoritism. This process would be fine for ordinary campus clubs, but the Friars are no ordinary club. The Friars represent PC at every function they attend. It is not healthy for the Club to be held in such high esteem on campus.

One of the major points that a former Friar told us in an interview was that the Friars Club and the student body of the school do not belong in the system of "perks" that Club members benefit from. For instance, whenever a Club member ushers at a hockey game, he gets two complimentary tickets. Many PC students would wonder if getting these tickets is the only way in order to "work" entities one to two more free tickets.

The hockey game scenario is one example of a few favorites beheaded on members of the Friars Club. The Friars are also the first people on campus to register for classes, regardless of their academic year. Club members never have to deal with the frustrating prospect of a "closed" class.

This kind of preferential treatment of the Friars Club does not endanger it to the student body. It is clear that in an academic year, the Friars are healthy, both for the Club itself and for the PC community. One possible solution is for the Friars to surrender some of their exclusive power over who gets into the Club PC. From there, f. Peterson could appoint a committee of faculty, administration, and Friars Club members to pick the applicant most worthy of representing the College. This way, the Friars would not be a voice in who joins the Club. However, before we start picking Friars to represent the school, we need to prove that picking Friars to the school would be better than omitting an active, which would be comprised of a cross section of the PC community. This would be much more democratic than the present selection process.

Unfortunately, the new committee would still be liable to hear charges of "playing politics." In a situation like this though, it is impossible to make everyone happy. But as the situation stands now, many PC students are not at all reluctant to take a chance with a select group of students that they believe are run by a small and close-knit group. Instead of having a selection process, a quality PC student would be more willing to step forward and try to earn the privilege of representing his school.

The most prevalent bad feelings that many PC students harbor toward the Friars Club and its members are readily available. A few more open-minded selection process would be a good way to break down these bad feelings. For example, the Friars Club's image of the Friars Club on campus.

Dear Editor,

We are five sophomore girls who want to speak out against a manner of behavior prevalent here at Providence College. The issue we are referring to is scooping: the method by which a male or female gets "picked up." For those who are unfamiliar with this practice, it involves simply asking a girl if she is "available" and, in the absence of another "girlfriend" or practical reasons to cut them, perhaps the worst aspect of this is the fact that it employs a complete double-standard. A girl who often scoops gains the reputation of being "easy," However, a guy who scoops is slapped on the back and admired by his peers. No one would ever dream of calling a guy "easy or cheap." The last aspect that we will address is the last word on "scooping." How many times have we been called "sluts" or "girly girls" because we are only to hear the gossip of the events of the previous evening. The extensive depriving system of PC, contributes to the problem, as everyone knows a scoop practically before it happens. Ladies, do you enjoy being gossiped about? Do you feel at all disgraced or are you proud of a scooping reputation? Gays, would you ever consider dating a girl who has been scooped by several guys? Let's class up our walks and have a little pride of ourselves, after all you can't lose a bad reputation, but you can always hang on to a good one!

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Those Horrible Boys

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The Editor
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Go Out And Get High, America

by Skall

Fact: It is estimated that 70 million Americans use pot on a regular basis.

Fact: Marijuana is the third largest source of revenue for the U.S., estimated at $10.4 billion annually, next to only tobacco and National Narcotics Intelligence.

For many Americans, smoking pot is a major step to helping them quit smoking cigarettes. As natural as a cup of coffee or milk, as harmless as chocolate, marijuana needs no paraphernalia.

While tests are showing a higher risk of lung disease from pot in relation to other smoking, a comparison to alcohol finds pot less damaging to the brain. Of course, tests by the big tobacco companies are no yardstick for the public, but both alcohol and pot are dangerous only when taken in excess. So is aspirin.

The current pot prohibition shares many facets of the dismal liquor prohibition of days past, the primary similarity being the failure of enforcement and the role of organized crime. The government spends over $4 billion annually to combat the evil weed, and it has had little success in reaching its goal. That goal, says President Nixon, is the total prevention of its use. Imagine giving the government enough power to control the activities of one-third of the nation's adults. Let's not.

As the National Academy of Sciences reported last year, "the demonstrated ineffectiveness of control of use makes it very unlikely that any prohibition policy will reduce use below present levels. The key to its success: their endorsed deregulation.

Economically, the move makes sense. California reports savings of over $150 million annually since deregulation in 1976, due largely to reduced police and court cases. If all states followed suit, the money saved would greatly increase the effectiveness of the police, increased spending in the protection of the public's health, not the surplus of those rights. Savings is only half the story. There is also tax revenue to be considered. With retail sales of $25 billion for pot last year, it wouldn't take long to double the national debt. This suggestion was made to Dick Nixon, by a Commissioner of his Credentials Committee. He promptly dismissed the commission.

If morality is your major concern, answer this: Does it take more moral fiber to say "no" to temptation, if saying "yes" can land you in prison? Of course not. It builds a greater character to decide one's own fate, and it is your own free will. Otherwise, you are obeying the law and the effect on the soul of such a decision becomes secondary.

Christianity in today's society is supposed to be a test of faith. The legality of smoking should not disturb one's perception of its morality. Free will should determine one's decision at state law.

Meanwhile, the government continues to stall itself in an effort to stay the course against the reality. Paranoid is has been sprayed this year in Georgia, in order to kill plants. It works against plants, against all wildlife, and against human. It was pronounced this summer that many planes and NASA satellites will be used to detect pot fields-ignoring the Peace Comittee Act prohibiting the use of the US military against US citizens.

And of course, there is the $4,500 device for two pot sniffing canines, 23/23'- that's bigger than my apartment, and there's 3 of us. The Army called it "a little more elaborate than something you'd put in your backyard." Well, I guess....

The point is, all this waste is due to a backwoods-looking government. And all revenue, or much of it, that comes from the sale of pot, is funding organized crime. Legislation would mean regulation and taxation. It would even be easier to keep pot from children-with less or no law enforcement.

If you want to learn how to help, or would just like more information on the reform of marijuana, drop a note to my mailbox (2113). Or write to NORML, P.O. Box 2035, P Street No. 401, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Ideal Teacher?

Merit pay leaves little room for the "ideal" teacher. All the last several years have been neartical, and their nearticality contributed to their success. The competition of an occupational teacher who insists that pupils cross their "T" and dot their "I"-She emphasizes order, accuracy, neatness, precision, and helps her pupils to organize their own lives. Here is another teacher with a need to dominate the course children along with her own high standards of achievement. Such teachers do not fit everywhere, but placed correctly, they can be highly consistent.

Merit pay leaves little room for the "ideal" teacher- the lovable Mr. Chips kind would always win out over the Captain Bligh variety. Yet, pupils can learn something from the idealistic and maternal老师 as well as from the traditional type of teacher. Application, security, order, initiative, curiosity, cooperation, ambition, responsibility, creativity, love for learning- no one teacher can cultivate these qualities in pupils in equal degree.

"Know yourself." On his part, the teacher must try to understand his own feelings,idiosyncrasies and personality quirks, and the impact on his teaching. He must ask himself, "What kind of person am I, and how may I make the most of my uniqueness in helping children to learn?"

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**Career Explorations... Sophomores**

**Self Development + Career Development**

**Rate Yourself**

- Do you know how to explore career possibilities? [Yes No]
- Do you know useful skills to develop while in college? [Yes No]
- Do you recognize college courses which can help to develop reasoning, writing and speaking skills? [Yes No]
- Do you know the procedure for declaring a major? [Yes No]
- Do you choose electives wisely? [Yes No]

**Need Assistance?**

ATTEND these workshops designed to assist you in setting and reaching your goals.

**Workshop II**

**Academic Supports**

Learn some of the Competencies you can transfer from college to career.

**Date:** Monday, October 31, 1983
**Time:** 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
**Place:** Slavin, Room 217

**Workshop III**

**Approaches to Career Development**

Resources Available

**Date:** Monday, November 7, 1983
**Time:** 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
**Place:** Slavin, Room 217

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**Special Interest To Women**

**Assertiveness Awareness, Safety**

This evening presentation will provide a forum for women to review, relearn and become aware of ways to insure their own personal development and protection as they interact and move about.

Martha Bebinger, who has worked for many years with a local Women’s Concern Group and volunteered at the Rape Crisis Center, will lead discussion.

**All are invited**

**Date:** Wednesday, November 2, 1983
**Time:** 7:00 p.m.
**Place:** Room 203 - Slavin Center

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**Halloween: Don’t Be A Fool!**

Get those Halloween pictures in for ’84 Commencement Slide Show!

- 35mm negatives, slides, pictures
- Send to Tony Kulbis, Box 2368
- Include name for picture return
Halloween Favorites
What's Your Opinion?
by Colleen Vigneau

What do you like best about Halloween?
1) It's a good excuse for a party.
2) No one knows who you are so you can do whatever you want.
3) Karen Lynch
4) "Looing on other people." Sheila O'Connell
5) "It's my birthday." Joe Maguire
6) "It's a time when everyone lets themselves go after midterms." James Hammerschlag
7) "Having Jodi Brustman rip your arm off while going through Deva tunnels." Janet Paye
8) "I like it because it's a childlike holiday with games and fantasy. There is an excitement of seeing what people wear and their original ideas. I also love a good party," Fr. Dabosch
9) "Seeing everyone on campus look like me." Brant Reddy
10) "Watching the little kids." Joe Solomon
11) "The opportunity to be just a little crazy." Mary Flaherty and Kathy Brennan
12) "Kissing all the girls." Sean Sullivan
13) "Lots of chocolate." Mary Dimodico
14) "It's exciting to see who's under the masks." Marianne Lang
15) "Sending Halloween cards to all my friends." Tracy Baldini
16) "Seeing everyone on campus look like me." Brant Reddy

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Friar Forecast

What's In The Stars For You?

by Saraia Sheehy

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Relax and stop being so critical of everyone. You may learn a rough way but cheer up because you are in for an enjoyable weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The stars spell out a week of secrets for you. You may learn some well-kept plans for an unexpected surprise. Don't spoil the fun by letting youretskipe out too soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a week for rest and relaxation. Enjoy the lazy pace and don't feel guilty about lolling around! Your usual steady nature is thrown off and one hour instructional course.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) Romance is in store this week! You're in the mood for a done relationship and find one. Be alert for a lovely surprise because there is an eye on your new love.

Peterson Recreation Center

Planes Its Student Body

by Michael McGrath

The advent of a new school year means different things to different people. For some it means cooped up living in dorms for others it means three daily trips to Raymond Cafe and finally, for many, the first soccer game of the fall season.

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The wide range of sounds of the keyboards. Andlauer (percussion, vocals) and Pastorious. "I got my speed, accuracy, and ability to funk out by remembering the music which we compose. It's a great feeling when this music mix works like clockwork."

John commented that "The Rotations are "a unique and versatile mixture of talent with much potential." Judge for yourself as the group plays at The Last Resort on November 5. Remember this: When the winter falls, thaw out and rotate. This band is hot.

Ms. Green said she did not quit because of "the business of Dan and Steve. I really mad. I think everyone really mad. I think we had two great years with the club. We could not agree with that decision and I didn't want to remain in the club with negative feelings."

The three other members who have resigned are Robert Cay, Barry, and Thomas McCarthy. They were unavailable for comment.

Dr. Frank stated that the college is committed to and is aware of the ever-growing importance of computers in today's world. College graduates need to be computer literate.

Father Peterson also mentioned some long-term plans for PC, included in these are extensive dormitory renovations in Dore, Fenelon, Joseph and Stephen Halls; enlargement of the Medical Infirmary and the possibility of somehow constructing a connector building between the Magnus Hall and Hickey Laboratory. This latter plan would allow for both the psychology and math/computer sciences departmen
to move their headquarters.

In response to questions regarding the possibility of a dry campus being established if the Rhode Island drinking age is raised to 21 Father Peterson stated that he would be opposed to it. He emphasized the college's obligation to always uphold the drinking age law and stated that creating a dry campus would be detrimental to the college and lead to the possibility of a dry campus being eventually constructed in the state.

The Friars Club also has a cut for violating the Friar dress code. Had either McMorrow or Cardi received only a cut it would have been the first either had received. But, since they did show up late they would have received one cut for tardiness. You can also receive a cut for violating the Friar dress code.

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According to Eric, "The personalities of the group are very diverse. Each member differentiates themselves with their own style, consequently making the music unique."
Women's Volleyball

The Lady Friars had a tough time at the University of Maryland Invitational over the weekend. They beat West Virginia 15-3, 15-12 and Princeton 15-12, 15-11, but lost to Temple 15-6, 15-17, Maryland 15-12, 10-15, 15-13, and Virginia 19-14, 1-15, 15-5. The team has been playing all of its matches away with no home since the beginning of the month. Their record is 2-3.

Women's Field Hockey

Senior All-American candidate Jackie Gilho scored two goals in the Friars' 3-1 win over Boston College. The win raised her team's record to 4-1-2, giving them a likely berth in ECAC post-season play.

Intramural Annoucement

The deadline for Indoor Soccer Rosters is Friday, October 28. Pass in your rosters at the field house.

Basketball Preview

PC's annual men's basketball preview, sponsored by the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, the Mal Brown Club, will be held on Sunday evening, November 6th.

The Providence College Rag

Editor By: Bill W. Rogers

On a strong note Sunday, beating UMass at Boston by a score of 14-4 overall.

In men's competition, freshman standouts and number one and two in tying, Bill Dwyer lost a heartbreaker to Tony Grande of UMass in a tie-break. John Collinson, Jim Jacobs, John Powers, Mat Nisbet, George Belerna and Dave Lassonde were victorious.

The event, which begins with a dinner at Raymond Hall at 7 p.m., will feature guest speakers head coach Joe Mullaney and coaches Steve Hocker and Bill Donlon, along with the PC women's singles title in the final match over Manhattan, 9-7, 6-3. The Big East Women's tennis championship will be held on the tourney. Palumbo, a first-year student, was the only Lady Friar to reach the singles final in either of the women's divisions doubles, Webster and McHale, and Reinhardt, both in the No. 1 final, and Berenice, respectively. Palumbo, who lost the No. 3 doubles 6-2, 6-3.

NYC Marathon

Geoff Smith had some of the sport's top spokesmen this weekend after the NYC Marathon. But it clearly did not seem that he was getting enough.

"I rode 26 miles, led for 385 yards I let down," he told reporters afterward. "I feel really bad now with you people asking Rod all the questions."

"I really felt I was going to win it," said Smith, whose time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 8 seconds was the top mark ever for a first-time marathoner. "But my legs finally gave way. I was all right up in my wind, in my legs, but my legs just gave out.

Reynolds' Warmup Tips

by MaryBeth Reynolds

Mary Beth Reynolds, during an earlier discussion of the subject of stretching. Keep up the good work. Although I emphasize the importance of stretching out sufficiently is a most vital ingredient to any fitness program, I must be certain that they are done properly.

You can find numerous stretching exercises to do, but you must be certain that they are done properly. By blunting you are actually doing more harm than good; instead, you should hold each stretch for 15-20 seconds and do each one several times. You can find stretching exercises by looking through several reputable exercise books and carefully following the instructions. Get a few friends to make it more enjoyable and to make sure no one cheats. Group exercises are terrific.

I have piqued your interest in running to the point of stretching and an exercise, I must stress some primary points concerning the latter. Yes, we are coming to the conclusion of stretching out all those muscle fibers in your body. Although I emphasized sarcasm throughout last week's article, stretching out sufficiently is a most vital ingredient to every athlete's training program. Sarcasm usually seems to do the trick in aggravating your friends who can keep you turning to your favorite radio station to add some excitement to this routine. I hope you find stretching enjoyable and rewarding. I was keeping up the good work, too.

Frida's Beary Beacons, 34-8

by Larry Loprete

The Fighting Friars football team came out on top in the all-around game of the year, scoring a 34-8 romp over the rival UMass-Boston Beacons, pressing the team's record to an off- sensive victory of the year and scoring a 41-7 romp over the game. Senior quarterback Mark Donlon completed 9 of 18 passes for 180 yards. One of his passes was for the first touchdown, a nine-yard run by Tony Konopinski which broke down the point on the Friars never looked back and led 20-0 at the half.

The real backbreaker for the Beacon was when cornerback Jack DeFarias intercepted a pass and dashed 55 yards down the sideline for an easy TD. DeFarias kicked off three times in the first half.

PC opened up the second half as impressively as the first. They played in the safest TID game by running a 1-0-0 record, but they scored their last touchdown when they scored an 11-yard touchdown. Terri Calvin scored on an 11-yard sweep. It beat the Keelin's second TD of the day. The Friars finished with 218 yards overall and the Beacons were held to 72. 

Rusty Dubus summered the game up best by say- ing, "I think it was a fun game for all of us to play. It seemed like we did a lot of things. We beat them and didn't do anything wrong."

The Friars are in on the last game for the seventh-ranked National Collegiate Foundation Association Friars. It sets up the big contron- tation against fourth-ranked Providence State next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hendrick Field.
women take sixth in big east championship

by Mary Evans

In last Saturday's Big East Championship, the Lady Friars Cross-Country team came away with a sixth-place finish. The meet, which was run in Boston's Franklin Park and featured the nine Big East schools, was won by Boston College with 37 points. PC finished with 134 points, beating UConn, Pitt, and Seton Hall.

Suzanne T Bewerted of Georgetown was the individual winner with a record-breaking time of 16:27.2. The 70-women field, featuring some of the best runners in the East, provided a very competitive race. Senior captain Julie McGurie was PC's top finisher, completing the 3-mile course in a PR (personal record) of 17:25:3 for eighth place—eight spots better than her 16th place finish of a year ago.

Sophomore Nicki Hronjak also ran a personal best, along with sophomore Cheryl Smith, fourth-year student Marilena Aylebourn, and co-captain Mary Beth Reynolds, and first-year student Jennifer Smith. Jennifer finished 20th in 17:57:7, more than thirty seconds faster than her previous best. Cheryl placed third for PC and 38th overall with a time of 18:40:1. Aylebourn was timed at 18:47:4 for 41st place. Reynolds placed seventh for PC and 58th overall (in at 19:35:6) and Jennifer was 60th at 19:51:0.

PC's fifth and sixth runners were Sue Stoup and Mary Tomamo, finishing 49th and 52nd, with times of 19:53:3 and 19:13:6. Mary Roque was 62nd (20:06:4) and Sue Downey was 65th (20:21).

Overall, Coach Mark Stirling was pleased with the team's performance in terms of the number of PR's and the improvement over last year's finish.