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October, 27, 1983

Students Pitch-In Visual Improvement Apparent On Eaton St.

by Joseph Ungaro

Eaton Street is litter-free, thanks to Providence College students. On Saturday, October 22, members of the Board of Programmers, Friars Club, the Resident Board and the Student Congress purged the streets around PC of litter.

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, Friars and BOP members.

The area cleaned ranged from Geister's along Admiral Street to Douglas Avenue, down Douglas to Eaton Street. Also covered were all the side streets off

lower Eaton St., Huxley Avenue and a portion of River Avenue.

Conley said that the two goals of the operation were, "to clean up the area and to let 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.



WITH BAGS IN HAND, Tory Phillips and Pam Legere help clean up the surrounding PC neighborhood. Due to numerous complaints, the student congress organized a clean-up committee, consisting of members from various organizations, to collect the litter. (Photo by B. Thornton)

Peterson Addresses Congress, Discusses Buildings & Books

by Kathy Bisegna

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 Huxley 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 Huxley 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 semester include additional sidewalks to be added to Huxley Avenue and more sod be laid in the area.

Father Peterson mentioned progress concerning renovations of the new walk in front of Harkins Hall and construction on the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory 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, match 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 harangued 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 crux of the off-campus partying problem.

Following Father Peterson's talk, the floor was opened for questions. The idea of possibly expanding PC's security force to off-campus was mentioned. Peterson was not in favor of the idea and felt that it could present more problems than solutions.

When asked about future college changes and renovations, Father Peterson stated that there will be a beautification project for the walkway between Joseph and Stephen Halls. This is expected to

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Friars Club Removes Two Members, Four Resign

by Joseph Ungaro

A week and half ago Daniel McMorow and Steven Card were removed from membership in the Friars Club.

The reason for their removal, according to John R. 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.

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

It was decided by the officers that McMorow and Card should leave the event, go home and stay there. They both did so promptly. After spending almost two hours at their apartment, McMorow and Card decided on the spur of the moment to dress up in

women's clothing and return to 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.

The following week Friars Club President John R. Kennedy and Treasurer Brian Travers, who were not at Oktoberfest, were informed 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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ANOTHER HARRIER DOES PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PROUD. Geoff Smith of the class of 1984, a four year member of the Friars' cross-country team, finished a remarkable second at last Sunday's New York Marathon. Smith was one in a field of 17,000 runners.

(Photo by D. Zinman)

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 lips.

For some unknown reason, Geoff was seemingly ignored by the punters in favor of such names as Red Dixon (aiming for a world record); Gidemis Shahanga (Commonwealth Champion); Lasse Viren (double Olympic Champion), and Carlos Lopes, the Por-

tuguese Olympic 10,000 meter silver medalist.

Undertired 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

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NEWS

Distinguished British author and lecturer, Christopher Derrick, addressed an audience of nearly 100 last Wednesday evening in Aquinas Lounge.

Educated by both Dominicans and Benedictines, Derrick was a student of the esteemed novelist C.S. Lewis at Oxford in the 1950's. His lecture, entitled "CS Lewis After Twenty Years," dealt with Lewis' writings and in particular his views on the Roman Catholic Church and Thomistic philosophy.

(Photo by B. Thornton)



The Financial Executives Institute annually awards medallions for academic excellence. A recipient of one of these awards is Cynthia Frawley of the class of 1984. Cynthia was recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the area of accounting.

Frawley, a dean's list student, is a native of Windsor Locks, Ct. Here at PC, Cynthia is involved in the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization, the Business Club and various intramural sports programs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frawley.

A reminder to all students, course registration for next semester begins on Monday, November 7, in Slavin 112. Students are urged to pick up their registration cards select courses and confer with their advisors well in advance of their designated registration time. All cards must be signed and students must report to registration on the day and time assigned. No early registration will be allowed.

Providence College's new lecture series, known as "The President's Forum on Culture and Value" will be inaugurated on Thursday, November 3. The speaker will be Gary Wills, a renowned author, newspaper columnist and editor. He will address students and faculty on the topic "1984: Is it here?"

His lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall and is free to the public.

Attention seniors: Remember that senior portraits are being taken from October 31 - November 7. Any questions should be directed to the Veritas office.

Also, cap and gown measurements are being taken at registration. If not measured then, make sure to stop by Student Services in Slavia. It's only seven months to Commencement!

Another note to seniors: "Talk MBA" a national seminar, sponsored throughout the United States by the Graduate Management Admission Council, will visit Boston on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

This seminar is an opportunity to meet with representatives of some of the nations leading graduate management schools. Topics such as admissions, curriculum, financial aid and career development will be covered by officials from 75 schools.

The program will be held at the Boston Park Plaza. The seminar is held at 64 Arlington Street, Boston. The Friday sessions run from 2 - 8 and the Saturday session from 10 - 4. Daily registration is \$5.00 payable at the door. Further information is available from the GMAC at 800-221-1784.

The Chaplain's Office will sponsor the first weekend retreat of the year on November 4-6. The retreat participants will have a two day stay in a country setting in Exeter, RI. A small fee is charged for the retreat. Stop by the Chaplain's office for further details.

The annual conference of the New England region of the Mariological Society of America will be held at Providence College on Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be internationally renowned biblical scholar, Rev. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, 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. Fitzmyer 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 9:30 a.m. in Aquinas Hall. Fees are \$3.00 for registration and \$5.00 for an optional luncheon.

ROTC News -- "Kilo" Company of the 12th Pershing Rifle Regiment (New England) is once again making history at Providence College. The newly re-established organization, based on an Army company, won the first place trophy during the 12th Regiment's Annual Fall Field Training Exercise, October 14-16. The company, which originated at PC some 30 years ago, was reactivated in 1981 after a ten year absence.

"It was our weekend this time around," said CDT Paul Ciesinski, a senior majoring in Political Science who commanded the group. "The others were really doing well, but we just had that much more." P/R CPT Ciesinski and seventeen other highly motivated cadets competed against such schools as MIT and the University of Lowell. Along with their cadre advisors, CPT Joseph Johnston, "Kilo," scored 630 points out of a possible 700, beating MIT's "Charlie" company, the second place team by more than 50 points.

The company was first scored on an inspection which included questions on military knowledge, aircraft recognition and the life of General John J. Pershing, after whom the organization is modeled. The remaining 600 points were based on how the group handled six different simulated combat situations, graded by Army personnel drawn from the New England area.

The members of the group are excited about the win, and are now working on winning "Best Company" honors in the Regiment by the end of the academy year. Pershing Rifle Company "K" is looking for new members. If you are interested, the meetings are held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, across from the ROTC offices. Participation in Pershing Rifles does not incur any military obligation nor does it require that you be enrolled in an ROTC course. This is your opportunity to join a winning team.



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Careers Of The '80's Grads Lend Insight On Employment Scene

by Jude Brearton

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 campaign."

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." Giovino further commented that students should evaluate their goals and those of a particular company to be sure that the two are compatible. Both Steven Sylvia and Joan Amburg advised students against choosing a job simply because of the company's name.

Lynn Muscente warned female students that "...men have a definite natural advantage (in the job field). Women constantly have to prove themselves...it's still essentially a man's world." Another alumnus in attendance,

Mary Dodge of WJAR-TV, underscored Muscente's statement when she later commented that "Women must be smarter, better, more professional and more moral than men."

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. Ellen Kinslow noted that many businesses such as Cigna, Citibank, Proctor and Gamble and JP Stevens have training programs which help to ease the transition. Joan Amburg also mentioned that because of the size of PC, undergraduates "have the chance for more career 'guideness' than in larger schools."

"Rejections are inevitable," reflected Mary Beaudry, '83, from the Bank of Boston, "and they hurt. But you have to hold on to your self confidence." Terry Keegan of Merrill Lynch stressed that "you have to 'sell yourself' to an employer...but not only your knowledge and ability but your confidence and enthusiasm."

Steven Dooley remarked on an advantage the seminar offered by stating "...seniors can relate easier to recent PC graduates than to just lectures on the subject of careers." Glenn Butkas agreed, adding that he wished this type of seminar was available previously.



RECENT PC GRADUATES, spoke at the seminar entitled "Careers of the '80's." Sponsored by the counseling center, the seminar gave graduating seniors insight into today's working world. (Photo by B. Thornton)

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.

The first proposal was of a lecture on the Vietnam War, to be held on December 7th in '64 Hall. The lecture would last a little over two hours and would cost \$3000. No admission would be charged. With six "yes's", two "no's" and one abstention the proposal was not passed.

The second proposal by Monica was for a lecture by John Anderson. This lecture will take place on February 8th. Monica is trying to

schedule it in the Alumni Gym. If it does take place in the gym, \$2.00 will be charged for PC students and \$3.00 for the general public. This proposal was passed unanimously. Monica mentioned a possibility of a lecture by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. in the future.

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 was passed unanimously for a Last Resort Social Saturday Night featuring the band "Contact". Admission is to be \$6.00.

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EDITORIALS

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 "elitist" 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 instances where an already skeptical observer could yell "fixed!"

Whether the Club likes it or not, the campus is filled with skeptics. 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 low

esteem on campus.

One of the major points that a campus skeptic could level in is what one source close to the Club calls the "Girlfriend Phenomenon".

"If you're the girlfriend of a Friar," says this source, "you can practically write your own ticket. You're an odds-on bet to make the Club."

In fact, one former Friar told *The Cowl*, "I can name at least five" that come under that category.

Whether this "phenomenon" is real or imagined is not the point. The perception of the Friars that results from these circumstances is not good for the Club, or for its relations with the student body.

Another brick in the wall that creates a barrier between the Friars Club and the student body of the school that they represent is 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 in free to a hockey game in order to "work" entitles one to two more free tickets.

The hockey game scenario is only one example of the little favors bestowed 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 endear it to the student body. It is clear that some changes would be healthy, both for the Club itself and for the school it represents.

One possible solution is for the Friars to surrender some of their exclusive power over who gets into the Club.

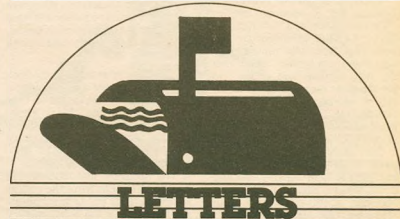
PC. From there, Fr. Peterson could appoint a committee of faculty, administration, students, and Friars Club members to pick the applicants most worthy of representing the College. This way, the Friars would still have a voice in who joins the Club. However, the responsibility for picking Friars to represent the school would lie with the committee as a whole, which would be comprised of a cross section of the PC community. This would be much more democratic than the present system.

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 understandably reluctant to take a chance with a selection process that they believe is run by a small and closed clique. With a new process, a quality PC student would be more willing to step forward and try to earn the privilege of representing his school.

The solutions to his feelings that many PC students harbor towards the club that represents them are readily available. A new, more democratic selection process would be a good way to break down the barriers and dispell the bad perceptions that many PC students have of the Friars Club. A new, more open way of doing things would be a giant step towards polishing up the tarnished image of the Friars Club on campus.

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LETTERS

A View of Lou

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why Lou Lamorello has gotten away with revamping the entire athletic staff at Alumni Hall and the Peterson Recreational Center. Isn't it rather strange that five or more employees walked out or were "let go" within the space of a few months? One wonders if this is a reflection on the man in charge.

I am sure Mr. Lamorello is quite capable of running the show. But I question the method to his madness. What about the hockey cheerleaders who were simply told that their squad no longer existed? Who knows? Maybe there were valid financial or practical reasons to cut them,

but what about the girls who took their contribution to PC's athletic program seriously? Does "tough cookies, girls" suffice?

Also, I, for one, am suspicious that so many of these major decisions that Mr. Lamorello makes are veiled knee-deep in TV hype and secrecy. Just what does the man feel he has to hide? Good public relations is one thing, but hasn't he taken things a bit too far?

I would enjoy reading an interview in the *Cowl* with Mr. Lamorello that doesn't constantly run in a circle of double-talk. How about it?

Name Withheld By Request

Those Horrible Boys

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 happens at every party, at every mixer, at every local bar. This is not to say that alcohol is necessary but it certainly plays a role in this nightly P.C. ritual.

First of all, there is a great misconception that scooping will bring about a serious relationship. Forget it, it doesn't happen. For some reason, relationships are downplayed at Providence College. It seems that because scooping is so popular, dating is not necessary. When we say this is a behavior found mainly at P.C., we are serious. We asked our friends at schools in Boston and it is much less blatant there. It seems that people are not afraid of a relationship. We are not saying that we all want boyfriends--on the contrary. We are simply not proud of our common practice of scooping, something we all admit to having done.

All letters submitted to *The Cowl* must be signed. The name(s) can be withheld by request. Would a representative of Truly Concerned Student/Citizens of Providence please come to the office and authenticate your letter so we can print it.

The Editor

Name withheld by request

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 repercussions of a scoop. How many times have we walked into Raymond Cafe only to hear the gossip of the events of the previous evening? The extensive grapevine system of P.C. 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? Guys, would you ever seriously consider dating a girl who has been scooped by several guys? Let's class up our acts and have a little pride in ourselves, after all you can't lose a bad reputation, but you can always hang on to a good one!!



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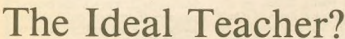
And of course, there is the \$45,968 doghouse for two pot sniffing canines. 23'x23' - that's bigger than my apartment, and there's 3 of us. The Army called it "a little more elaborate than something you'd put in your

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Still, is the bubbling, effervescent English instructor a better teacher than his more lugubrious colleague who putters about absentmindedly in the chemistry lab? Measure them both by the

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by Karen Marsico

Nightlife

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621-9668

Allias Smith and Jones 50 Main Street, East Greenwich 884-0756.

Frat House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence 353-9790.

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Sun. Acoustic Musician, Bob Jordan
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Club Of The Week: Right Up Your Alley

by Gary J. Weir

There exists, in downtown Providence, a world far removed from miners and off-campus parties. In this world, people go out for reasons other than drinking. They get dressed up and socialize in "sophisticated" clubs. One such place is called Throop Alley.

On a surface level, Throop Alley is one of the many "hole-in-the-wall" bars in Providence. It will be missed as a result of its obscurity unless it is searched for. It is no bigger than a DWC classroom. It is not a place to frequent if you are on a tight budget. And it has evolved into one of the biggest "pick-up" bars around. But, Throop Alley is one of the most aesthetically pleasing clubs in Providence.

Throop Alley seems to be unable to decide what it wants to be; disco or meeting spot. On one hand, it's a disco, jockey, speaker system, and terrace typical of a disco. On the other hand, the small size of the dance floor, the number of people allowed inside, and the size of the club itself suggest that any attempt to become another Studio 54 would be futile.

Inside Throop Alley, one is struck by its earthy quality. A few brick walls and heavy beams to

Exhibits

Providence Art Club - 11 Thomas St., Providence, Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-4, Recent Works by new artist members, Oct. 23 - Nov. 4.

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Dansville / Quonset Complex. North Kingston, Hours: tonight, Sat. and Oct. 27 - 31 from 7 p.m. on. Adults \$2.00. Children \$1.00. 294-6400.

Warwick Museum. 3256 Post Road., Warwick. Oct. 27 - 30. Located in the heart of Apponaug near Warwick City Hall. Admission \$1.00. *Ghoulsh* tour of the Kenish Artillery Army with Dracula, witches, werewolves, Frankenstein and more!!!!

Providence Public Library, 150 Empire St., Providence. Through Oct. 29 - Paintings by Joan Soghossian and Jan Gaudreau.

On Stage

The Importance of Being Earnest. Providence College's Blackfriars Theatre. Providence. 865-2327. Curtain: Fri. Sat. 8 p.m., through Oct. 30. General \$4.00 Students and Adults \$2.00.

Bus Stop - Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence through Nov. 6. Tickets \$13-\$18. Phone 351-4242.

Galileo - Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence through Nov. 13. Tickets \$13-\$18. Phone 351-4242.

Doonesbury. Wilbur Theatre through Oct. 29. Tickets \$13.50-\$27. Phone 1-800-223-0120.

protect its customers from the harsh winter. The artificially lit stained-glass windows cast a warm glow upon the room.

The fully-stocked bar runs along the entire right wall of the club, and is situated on a three-foot high terrace which overlooks the dance floor. The lower level of Throop Alley is made up of the dance floor and approximately 20 small, round tables.

A large pileback skylight surrounded by hanging plants is one of the nicest features in Throop Alley. This decoration adds to the warmth of the club. The DJ provides music from a corner, and the songs are heard from two huge speakers to either side of this skylight.

Prices at Throop Alley are on the expensive side with mixed drinks priced at \$2.25. Wednesday nights is Ladies Night. Weekend nights bring in a large crowd, but not until 11 o'clock.

For an enjoyable evening and a new experience, take Smith St. past the State House and make a right onto Canal St. Stay on Canal St. to just before the rotary. The municipal parking lot will be on the right, and on the left will be a bright light in an otherwise nondescript alley. This is Throop Alley. For more information, call 272-3551.

On Screen

(Call these numbers for times and listings.)

Avon Repertory Cinema. Thayer St. (421-3315)

Bristol Cinema. 87 Bradford St. Bristol (253-3868)

Brown University Film Society (863-2191)

Cable Car Cinema. South Main St. (272-3970)

Castle I and II. 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)

Lincoln Mall Cinema. (333-2130)

Meadowbrook Cinema. 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick, (737-4555)

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Musical Notes

Bella Davidovich, piano, Rhode Island Philharmonic - Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. at Prov., Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St.

etc.

Great Expeditions. 521-1670. Oct. 29 Ponape Bog and Arcadia by Horseback.

Narragansett Electric's Conservation Home. 195 Albert Avenue, Cranston. 467-421. Features a wide variety of home conservation ideas. Hours: Wed.-Fri. 12-9 p.m. Sat. 10-6. Sun. noon-6.

Halloween Celebration: Roger I Williams Park, 1:30 p.m.

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lounge, are passed over by merit pay advocates. The fact, for examples, that some teachers and some pupils just don't mix. How often does a teacher exclaim, "That kid drives me up the wall!" Teachers, with suitable help, are able to identify the kinds of students with whom they are most and least successful. Specific students assigned to specific teachers will promote superior learning, but little is done to insure this.

Again, some teachers and some tasks just don't go together. The teacher who holds the class spell-bound during the exposition of new material may be quite maladroit in the handling of intimate discussion groups, and vice versa. The success of experiments with "teaching teams" rests upon the judicious blending of teaching talent, personal predilections and tasks to be done. This fact alone makes educators loath to predict a one-to-one relationship between knowledge of subject and skill in teaching.

In short, there is no "best" teaching personality. Perhaps certain types of teachers, using certain types of methods, work best with certain types of students given certain types of educational goals. Great teaching is too complex and rich to be recognized early or

Pickwicks: It's A Sure Pick

by Alysia K. Harpoonian

Friday night, 11 p.m. Pickwicks is the place to be. The crowded room, dim lights, candles, and easy music immediately set the tone for a romantic evening. The star attraction is the bar where all the patrons drink and socialize.

Upon entering the restaurant, one is absorbed in the ambience of the room. The eating areas are on different levels and are decorated with hanging plants and bold, colorful paintings of flowers which give the effect of a garden.

In addition to the regular mixers, the bar is also adorned with such drinks as Oreo Cookie (white cream de cacao, oreo cookies, and vanilla ice cream), and an array of other exotic drinks which can be found under the "Baffling Beverages" section of the menu.

To start your meal, begin with "Introductions". The French Onion soup is always delicious - lots of cheese and a perfect blend of seasonings. Be sure to try the potato skins - topped with the right amount of cheese and served with a sour cream dressing. Stuffed quahogs are also a must - savory and slightly spicy. The appetizers on the menu are so extensive you can order from just this section and make a meal out of it!

If you're in the mood for a full dinner, stuffed scallops would be a delicate lemon butter sauce with

a touch of sherry is a must. Beef Kabob is also well worth a try - tender pieces of tenderloin skewered and charbroiled with onions, green peppers and tomatoes on a bed of rice.

Maybe you'd like to have something a little out of the ordinary. Chicken Florentine awaits you - boneless breast of chicken stuffed with spinach and cheese and topped with a creamy tomato sauce. Definitely a complimentary combination. If none of these suit your palette, there are 10 other "Capital Dinners" to choose from.

Looking for a sandwich with character? You are at the right place! Try the Snodgrass Surprise (roast beef and mushrooms with a mustard sauce), the Fat Boy's Delight (ham, roast beef, turkey and melted cheese), or the Russian Lady (corn beef, roast beef, onions, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing). All sandwiches are served in a basket with chips and pickles.

To end a perfect meal try cheese cake (cream and filling) or carrot cake, accompanied with Mexican coffee or one of the other spirited cakes that are offered here.

Located on 52 Pine Street, near the Arcade, Pickwicks is a delightful dining experience with a cozy atmosphere, delicious food, and friendly people who would love to see some new faces.

Peter Viereck: Pulitzer Poet To Read

by Lorie Savoca

Peter Viereck: Author of *Terror and Decorum* - a collection of poems for which he received the Pulitzer Prize in 1949.

Time in *leotards*. A most original definition of rhythm as conceptualized by Peter Viereck, Pulitzer Prize winning poet.

Rhythm is central in Viereck's philosophy. His very human aptness to poetry binds his organic, biological bases of man's existence. In a poetry reading on November 2, Viereck will share with his work with his students and faculty of Providence College. This reading will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m.

"Any man who has the imagination to say that rhythm is time in *leotards* must have a sense of humor, purpose, and accomplishment. The man is certainly worthy of our curiosity, and students deserve to expose themselves to something completely new," states Jane Lunn-Petel, a published poet and English professor at P.C.

For the past 33 years, Viereck has been a professor at Mount Holyoke College, but he does not teach poetry. Viereck is a professor of European and Russian

easily. Merit pay, however sound in principle, fails to recognize this fact and aggravates the situation by fomenting jealousies and lowering faculty *esprit de corps*.

Encourage solid teaching the hard but better way: pay teachers a truly professional salary, weed out the dull-witted and dead-end, and find programs to attract the gifted and dedicated, give teaching and teachers the prestige and respect they deserve - all of which take time, money, persistence, and patience.

Governor Garrahy is against merit pay. Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago are now experimenting with this educational enrichment program. Let's see how they make out before climbing on the merit pay band-wagon.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., is the president for community affairs, Providence College.

history at this institution. It should not come as a surprise that Viereck has written many books; both poetry and prose.

The first collection of poems written by this man was issued in 1948. It is entitled *Terror and Decorum*. His latest creation, *Archer in the Marrow: The Applewood Cycles of 1968 - 1983*, is the final synthesis of Viereck's poetry and philosophy. On November 2, Viereck will present passages from these publications, along with readings from many of his other works.

"After 66 years, I'm attaining a certain mastery of rhythm in poetry," says Viereck, who knew early in life that he wanted to write.

A belief in form, but not formism, is the heart of Viereck's poetry as well as his politics. He admits that he moves against the flow of popular thought, and he rejects the robotized society. His poems reflect this affinity for free expression.

Viereck was born on Riverside Drive in New York City in 1916. He graduated from Harvard University with a B.S. degree, and he spent a year's graduate study at Christ Church, Oxford University in England. Later, Viereck received a Ph.D. in Literature and History from Harvard University.

He has also been awarded many literary honors for his talent, including Library of Congress recognition in poetry in 1954 and 1963.

Discover the artistry of Peter Viereck. His talent deserves the patronage of the Providence College community as well as the general public. Anyone is welcome to participate in the enrichment of the crackers, the cheese, the wine...

Peter Viereck

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FEATURES

Halloween Favorites

What's Your Opinion?

by Colleen Vignau

What do you like best about Halloween?

1) "It's a good excuse for a party." Rich Bohan

2) "No one knows who you are so you can do whatever you want." Karen Lynch

3) "Goofing on other people." Sheila O'Connell

4) "It's my birthday." Joe Magennis

5) "It's a time when everyone lets themselves go after midterms." James Hamerschlag

6) "Having Jodi Brustman rip your arm off while going through Dore tunnels." Janet Payne

7) "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. Dabash

8) "Seeing everyone make fools of themselves. But that's alright to

do as long as you're making a fool of yourself too." Pat Nash

9) "Not the mixer." Several BOP members

10) "Watching. 'It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown!'" Kathy Reynolds

11) "Stealing little kids candy." Jack Daniels

12) "Kissing all the girls." Sean Sullivan

13) "Lots of chocolate." Mary Dimodica

14) "It's exciting to see who's under the masks." Marianne Lamy

15) "Sending Halloween cards to all my friends." Tracy Baldini

16) "Seeing everyone else on campus look like me." Brian Reddy

17) "Watching the little kids." Joe Solomon

18) "The opportunity to be just a little crazy." Mary Flaherty and Kathy Drennan



On Saturday, October 22, from 12-2 p.m., the Big Brothers - Big Sisters organization at Providence College held a Halloween party in Alumni Cafe. The party was organized by Michele McCloskey, Stephen Loiacono, Janet Payne, Glenn Rybacki, and Mary Kate Garro, the officers of the club. With the combined efforts of the rest of the members, they decorated the room and planned various traditional Halloween activities.

The little brothers and sisters arrived dressed for the occasion in various costumes. They participated in a haunted hallway and an apple bobbing contest, both of which they received enthusiastically. After distribution of candy, they concluded the day with a pizza lunch and president Michele McCloskey extended a thank you to all who made the day a happy Halloween success.

To The Queen Of Hearts Thank You

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With Love,
Peter

(information obtained from Dr. Raymond Sickinger, History Department)
by Margaret Sweet

Rhode Island has the second highest number of reported cases of vampirism, Transylvania itself ranks first.

In the late 19th century, a "vampire epidemic" took place all over the world with the largest number of cases being in Eastern Europe and Southern Rhode

Island. In Exeter, Foster, Kingstown, West Greenwich and other small rural towns of Rhode Island countries of Eastern Europe (Serbia, Hungary, Transylvania, etc.) many cases of vampirism have been recorded. Surprisingly, Greece has had many vampire scares. The Greeks felt that the bodies of the Latin Christians did not decay after death, but rose up every night to become ghosts which preyed on the flesh of the dead.

The sickness of consumption, (one result being the loss of blood from internal bleeding), and Catalypt (a trance-like state causing the victim to appear to be dead), caused great fear in those people who had heard that "vampires" rose from their graves to suck the blood from their living relatives.

In one incident which took place in Exeter, RI, a farmer had a recurring dream about an orchard in which half the trees died. Shortly afterwards, starting with the eldest, six of his fourteen children died. Because he believed that a vampire was to blame, he promptly disinterred the bodies. Five of the bodies were badly decomposed, but fresh blood was found in the arteries of Sarah, his eldest daughter.

The farmer removed her heart and burned it, in order to save the rest of the family. Two signs of vampirism are blood in the veins and on the lips. Unfortunately, coinciding with these signs are the symptoms of Catalypt. Catalypt is a nervous disorder where the victims appear dead because of the trance-like state they are in, with the body functions ceasing

for a period of time. When coming out of the catalytic state, bleeding at the mouth is very common.

In rural areas lacking in medical technology, it was hard to determine if death occurred. Since embalming was not done at the time, mistakes were fairly common. There averaged 100 premature burials a year in the United States in the 19th century!

Another case in Rhode Island involved the Brown family. In 1892, Mrs. Brown and her two daughters died of Tuberculosis (consumption). When her son, Edwin, came down with the disease, vampirism was suspected. Their three bodies were exhumed and their hearts were burned on a stone. Edwin, however, died shortly afterwards.

Ghosts are also prevalent in the annals of Rhode Island history. One case involves a ghost who is said to have roamed the streets of East Greenwich on Halloween begging passersby to take the nail out of his neck.

Another involves a ghostly ship seen a few times off the coast of Rhode Island.

Following the Rhode Island tradition, Providence College is going to hold "ghostly" Halloween tours through the tunnels of lower campus. Anyone wishing to see a few ghosts, and maybe a vampire or two, should take advantage of the tour.

The majority of people may not believe in vampires or ghosts but the quote remains in the Rhode Island Historical Cemetery on Nellie Vaughn's gravestone which reads: "I am waiting and watching for you."

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40 Tanks Consumed A Month Coke Takes It At PC

by Bob O'Connell

Do you have any idea how much cola is consumed?

In the United States today there are 235 different brands of soft drinks, as opposed to "only" 152 brands ten years ago. In 1982 alone, 4.3 cases of soda were consumed, and 60% of them were colas.

To put these statistics into a PC perspective, Raymond Cafeteria spends an average of \$2000-\$2400 per month on soda. Approximately 40 tanks of Coke are used each month. At 640 glasses per tank, 26,000 glasses of Coke are consumed, while Tab is a close second at 115,000 glasses per month.

Until recently, where there was Coke there was caffeine, but things have changed. The Coca-Cola Company now offers Coke, Diet Coke, Tab and their caffeine-free counterparts, while Pepsi Co. offers Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Pepsi-Free and Sugar-Free Pepsi-Free.

The battle between these two cola giants will include at least \$500 million in advertising and promotion for this year alone. Take this school for example, at P.C., "Coke is it!"

So remember the next time you have a glass of Coke at Raymond Cafe that it is one more of the 1,152,000 glasses that will be consumed this year.

Friar Forecast

What's In The Stars For You?

by Sarina Sheehy

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.22) Relax and stop being so critical of everyone. You have had a rough week but cheer up because you are in for an enjoyable weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21) The stars spell out a week of secrets for you. You may learn about some well-kept plans for an unexpected surprise. Don't spoil the fun by letting your skeptical side take over.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) This is a week for rest and relaxation. Enjoy the lazy pace and don't feel guilty about loitering around! Your usual steady nature is thrown off balance so remain calm and tackle your problems one by one.

Aquarius (Jan.21 - Feb.19) Romance is in store this week! You're in the mood for a close relationship and find one. Be alert for a jealous friend who has an eye on your new love.

Pisces (Feb.20-March.20) You are spending too much time socializing. Balance your time between friends and school. Don't neglect old friends just because you are meeting new ones.

Aries (March.21-April.20) This week finds you in a state of confusion. You may become involved in a love-hate relationship but be cool. Surface appearances may be misleading so watch out!

Taurus (April.21-May.21) If things are bothering you, take the bull by the horns and bring the problem out into the open. Pushing matters to the back of your mind accomplishes nothing except frustration! Start readjusting to a healthy routine.

Gemini (May.22-June.21) Since you don't like routine, this is your week! Your versatile abilities enable you to carry out academic and social activities. Don't let all of your activity affect your health.

Cancer (June.22-July.22) Stay cool.

ing sorry for yourself! Cancer! After last week's activity and excitement you are feeling a little lonely and let down. Get a positive new outlook on life and enjoy the fall season.

Leo (July.24-Aug.23) This is your week to be a prime attraction in the P.C. social jungle. Your friendly smile and warm personality is a great attraction, but don't be too aggressive!

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.24) A few surprises may be in store for you this week Virgo! You'll find yourself sorting out your thoughts and you may find things you've forgotten you had-perhaps an artistic quality or music ability that has gotten rusty from neglect.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) Balancing your family and social life won't be easy this week. If you prepare for the opposition you may overcome some of the difficulties. Be patient because arguing will only delay your personal plans!

Peterson Recreation Center

PC Tones 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 in a classroom, for others it means tripe daily trips to Raymond Cafeteria, and it simply means making the most of their free time by staying fit, and having fun.

Providence College has a lot to offer in the lines of recreation. Unfortunately, not everybody takes advantage of these facilities. Usually, it is as easy as showing a PC identification card.

The Peterson Recreation Center is the newest addition to the PC community. The field house contains three indoor tennis courts, volleyball nets, five basketball courts, and also an eighth of a mile track. The management says that black soled shoes be worn only on the running track. Also, Peterson Rec. Center has seven new racquetball courts to add the three original courts.

Lower level Peterson contains men and women weight lifting facilities, as well as a complete Nautilus center. The weight rooms are of use to everybody, but the Nautilus requires a two dollar fee and one hour instructional course. After completion of the course, the use of the nautilus machines endures until graduation.

The desk up in Peterson center has racquetballs, basketballs, volleyballs, soccerballs as well as boxing gloves to lend to students. They will answer any questions you have about the facility.

Another bonus here at Providence College is the vast intramurals program. Many sports are now underway and there are many more to come. The intramural office is located in Peterson.

son and this is where you can get more information concerning starting a team.

If you are a hockey fan, or just like to skate for pleasure, all PC students have access to free skating at Schneider arena. Skating can be done between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., or any weekday. Schneider also has skate sharpening facilities as well as a pro-shop.

If you want to move outside, there are also many outdoor facilities. Located on campus are three athletic fields: Hendrickson field, Gray field and Raymond field are all available to students for use at anytime and for nearly every sport. Located next to Raymond field are four outdoor basketball courts. These courts are all completely lighted for evening use.

So as you can see, Providence College has many facilities to stay in place. Whether you do it for fun or fitness, it doesn't matter. P.C. provides the facilities, so all you need is a little incentive.

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Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Skate Sharpening (at Schneider)
Mon.-Fri. 9 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

New Pizzaz For Holidays

Don't Skip The Cheese

by Jeanne Driscoll

The next Sunday you and your boyfriend/girlfriend/friends are hanging out watching the afternoon football game, why not whip up some easy "cheese dogs" to fit the lazy, relaxing mood? This recipe is my own improvisation on the theory that if you like hot dogs and love cheese and crescent rolls, all three together must be sheer ecstasy or mere madness! (Now Buddy gets wind of this food idea, he'll take down his sign, "hot dogs steamed in beer" and put up "Chico's Cheese Dogs.")

The ingredients for these treats include:

1 package of Pillsbury Crescent rolls, 1 package of Hot Dog rolls, and 8 slices of American cheese. There are five easy steps to follow:

- 1) Cook 8 hot dogs in pan.
- 2) On a cookie sheet, spread out 6 crescent rolls.
- 3) Lay cheese on the crescent roll dough.
- 4) Put hot dogs on roll, then wrap them.
- 5) Follow directions on package of crescent rolls. After 11-13 minutes in the oven, your cheese dogs should be golden brown. Enjoy!

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Pizza Man

Tips on Ordering Out

The food chain here at PC is a precarious thing. Raymond Cafe, Mondo Cafe, Mural and the Truck, all play a vital role. But sometimes one link in the chain breaks, and it is left up to that unsung hero of the late night munchies, "Pizzaman", to save the day.

Pizzaman recently took a few minutes off from his never ending fight to save the growing stomachs of men, women and children all over Friarland to grant an interview to the Cowl.

Cowl: First of all, the Big One, the question on everybody's lips; what is a decent tip?

Pizzaman: Anything above \$1.00 is great, but the average good tip lies in the 50 ¢ - 1.00 range. A tip between a quarter to 50 ¢ is OK too, but anything less than 25 ¢ is a downright insult.

Believe it or not, I remember who the good tippers are, and I'll always bring their pizza first, while it's still hot. Conversely, if you order something that's \$6.95 and stand there waiting for your nickel, you can be sure that you'll be at the end of the line the next time.

Cowl: Are tips a big part of what you make? How much would you make without them?

PM: Without tips the job wouldn't be worth the trouble. I make minimum wage, sometimes less, for working nine hours at a shot. On top of that, I have to use my own car and pay for the gas. During the winter, when it's icy and below zero, those nine hour

nights make the job pretty difficult. But I always do my best to get the pizza there fast and still hot.

Cowl: Do you have gripes with delivering pizza on campus?

PM: Yes, I do. Girls, when you order a pizza, have the money ready when I get there. Don't make me wait at the desk while you run up and down the hall looking for nickels and dimes. While you're doing that, I have pizzas out in the car getting cold. This isn't a problem with the guys, because I can go right up to their rooms, but with the girls it is, especially when the weather gets colder and I have to wait while other people's pizzas get cold in my car.

Cowl: How about off-campus?

PM: I just have one gripe here. When you order a pizza, leave a light on so that I can see your address. I don't like walking up and down a dark street on a cold night with a pizza on my arm looking for your house. Knowing how hungry you are, I want to get your pizza to you as soon as possible. A dark house just slows me up.

Cowl: Finally, who does make the best pizza in Friarland?

PM: No, no. I'm not going to answer that one. You know superheros never take sides in matters like this. You'll have to let me go now. Somewhere, someone has had another frightening Raymond Cafe dinner, and I must beat back the forces of evil, and bring them a pizza to save their growing stomachs. So long Friars!

Today's Fashion And Design Equal Time For Men

by Alysia K. Harpootian

Even though the word "fashion" is usually associated with women, I thought I'd devote my next few articles to all the "GQ" fashion conscious men out there.

This year the Italian designers have influenced the men's line giving it a sleek and contemporary ease. Textured jackets in diverse colorful weaves shaped into crisp compact styles will be seen even more than last year. It defines masculine dash, takes on new possibilities, and radiates a more sophisticated air. There is no limit to fashionable colors - both jackets and pleated pants come in many unusual colors and blends.


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Cruise Control's Back With A New name ROTATIONS: Style Is The Key

by Mark Pasquale

Last year they were Cruise Control. This year they are back with a new band and a new sound -- The Rotations are ready to spin the Providence music scene spinning.

Michael Formica (keyboards, vocals) and John McCormack (lead guitar, vocals), both seniors, have been playing together for three years. A junior, Eric Andlauer (percussion, vocals) and sophomore "Christopher" Carnabuci (bass vocals) joined with Michael and John last year to form the group **Cruise Control**. This year the members welcome the addition of "Guitar Bob" Jordan (rhythm guitar, vocals) of the Class of '87.

Not only do they represent the four classes here at PC this year, they also rotate their individual styles through different forms of music.

A song tends to have a pop/jazz sound when the structure of the song centers on the keyboards. This is because the music of Count Basie, Scott Joplin, and Billy Joel are in Michael's background. The wide range of sounds of the synthesizer and commanding vocals are also at his beck and call.

John's soaring lead could only have its roots in the styles of Duane Allman and Eric Clapton. As if his playing isn't enough, the

man has a voice that would make Bruce Springsteen proud.

Eric comes from the old school of drumming. No "bubblegum" for him. He carries the new power of John Bonham and the finesse of Neil Pearl or Steeward Copeland.

When you hear the bass set the pace you are in for a treat. The fusion style (jazz/rock) becomes apparent as fingers fly and the sound of spontaneous chords flow from his time-glossed instrument. Having six years of experience, Chris worships such jazz soloists as Stanley Clarke and Jaco Pastorius. "I got my speed, accuracy, and ability to funk out by emulating them. With this acquired aptitude I'm able to create various sounds and apply them to the music which we compose. It's a great feeling when this music mix works like clockwork."

Bob's mellowing rhythm and country vocals are indicative of a style all his own. "Guitar Bob" plays The Rat every Sunday, and if you think he's good solo, you should see him with the group. Say's Bob, "For me, The Rotations are interesting musically. I'm pleased to be able to work with such accomplished musicians. I feel that my folk-influenced

technique contributes a fresh, new bearing in the wheel that is The Rotations."

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

Michael feels, "The deepest roots lie in jazz, but our electric...[approach] adds to the style of whoever dominates the song. It gives us the ability to play for everyone. We play [music] from Jerry Garcia to Elvis Costello with our own distinct sound."

The band writes many of their own songs including *Night and Day*, *Travels*, and last year's smash PC single *Bluesy Blues*, a dance song about the band's evolution featuring Chris' funkified bass and Eric's driving drumkit.

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 snows fall, thaw out and rotate. This band is hot.

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After that meeting, another meeting was then held with the executive board and McMorro and Card. It was at the final executive board meeting following the meeting with McMorro and Card that the decision was made to remove the two from the Friars Club.

A major part of the problem stemmed from the fact that McMorro and Card had been at the Bradley Cafe and the officers of the club present at Oktoberfest decided they were not in appropriate condition to work. It is the policy of the Friars Club not to allow its members to drink before or during any event at which they work.

The Friars Club also has a cut policy. This policy allows a member three cuts a semester. Had McMorro and Card not shown up at all they would have received one cut each.

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.

Had either McMorro or Card received only a cut it would have been the first either had received since joining the club in their freshman and sophomore years respectively.

In the week following their dismissal, the Friars Club had four members resign. Among them was Betsy H. Green, '85.

Ms. Green said she did not quit only because of the incident but, "the business of Dan and Steve got me really mad. I think everyone deserves a second chance. I had two great years with the club, but I 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 Casey, '84, Joseph McCarthy, '85, and Thomas McCarthy, '84. They were unavailable for comment.

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take place next summer. Also slated for the coming year is a \$100,000 allocation for the expansion of the computer center.

Realizing that this amount is modest, Peterson said 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-range plans for PC. Included in these are extensive dormitory renovations, especially in Dore, Fennel, Joseph and Stephen Halls; enlargement of the Grant Infirmary and the possibility of someday constructing a connector building between Albertus Magnus Hall and Hickey Laboratory. This building would allow for both the psychology and math / computer science departments to move their headquarters.

In response to the question of 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 bill and stated that creating a dry campus would be abridging the rights of seniors and "be an attempt to legislate virtue." Peterson strongly urged students to develop "more non-alcoholic events."

Following Father Peterson's address, the Congress attended to its weekly business. A unanimous vote passed a commendation in honor of Geoff Smith's stunning performance at last weekend's New York Marathon.

Mike Connolly, president of the Class of '84 announced that the senior class will be holding a raffle. The prize is limousine service to and from King Phillip on the night of the Junior King Weekend Formal. Connolly reported that the class of '85 will hold a similar raffle at Commencement time. Tickets will be \$1 each and three for \$2. Class of '85 president John Colantonio reported that "Junior Night at the Rat" was a success, he also reminded everyone that JRW is just two weeks away.

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Women's Volleyball

The Lady Friars had a tough time at the University of Maryland Invitational over the weekend. They beat West Virginia 15-4, 15-12 and Princeton 15-12, 15-11, but lost to Temple 15-6, 17-15; Maryland 15-12, 10-15, 15-13; and Virginia 16-14, 5-15, 15-4. The team has been playing all of its matches away from home since the beginning of the month. Their record is 26-7.

Women's Field Hockey

Senior All-American candidate Jackie Gladu scored two goals in the Friars' 3-1 win over Boston University on Saturday. The win raised her team's record to 8-4-1, giving them a likely berth in ECAC post-season play.

Intramural Announcement

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 6.

by Paul Sweeney

The Providence College Racquetball Team started the season on a strong note Sunday, beating UMass at Boston by a score of 14-4 overall.

In men's competition, freshman standout and number one seed, Bill Dwyer lost a heartbreaker to Tony Grande of UMass in a tie-breaker. John Colantoni, Jim Kalci, John Powers, Matt 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 Mullane and coaches Steve Hocker and Bill Donlon, along with the radio voice of Friars, Chris Clark.

The speaking program will be followed by an intrasquad game in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m., which will mark the first public appearance of the 1983-1984 basketball team.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. This price includes a ticket to the scrimmage. Tickets for the scrimmage only are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office in Harkins and game tickets are available at the Ticket Office in Alumni.

Men's Soccer

Unfortunately, this paper is now publishing on Thursdays, so we do not have the score of yesterday's soccer action against 15th ranked Connecticut. Nevertheless, the Friars should find themselves in post-season action at the Big East Championships November 11-13 at UConn. PC was 8-1-1 going into Wednesday's action. The lone loss was to URI 1-0, while the tie was a 0-0 finish at Boston Col-

lege. Oddly enough, that tie, more than any other result, was PC's most impressive showing in the national scene. Stay tuned next week for more in-depth coverage of the world's sport.

Men's Cross Country

For the first time in a long time the PC cross country team lost the Big East title last Saturday. This was the first time they had lost a major title in five years!

Villanova came away the big winners with 5 of their team members placing in the first twenty-two finishers.

Friar Richard O'Flynn ran to a 3rd place finish with Andy Ronan following in 5th. Many of the Friars were ill and were not able to compete in the tournament. Englishman Mike Capper and Irishman Richard Mulligan were sidelined with the flu, while Olympic prospect Steve Binns was sick due to sinus problems.

Although the PC harriers were disappointed in the outcome of the meet, don't give up hope, there are many more meets left to conquer.

Geoff Smith Arriving

Geoff Smith arriving on the PC campus late Tuesday afternoon and was greeted by a small, enthusiastic gathering at '64 Hall.

women's doubles last spring, defeated Regan and Nina Guerra of UMass. Dwyer and Colantoni defeated Grande and Paul Alfieri in a grudge match.

"In spite of a rather lopsided score, UMass was in this thing to the end. They are a talented bunch of contenders," commented Friar coach Hollis Gates.

The PC racquetball team plays at RPI on November 5 and 6 in a four way tournament with RPI, Cortland and The University of New York at Binghamton.

RACQUETBALL

The men won their division by a score of 9-2.

Nancy Garceau, Ann O'Neill, Maure Young and Christine D'Auria were all winners for the Friars in women's singles. Glenda Sawicki lost a tough match to number one seed Patty Regan. Sawicki and O'Neill, who were ranked fourth nationally in

Smith was smiling broadly as he entered.

"This is a total surprise. My two roommates got to go here to go to the Rat. This is better than finishing second. I just can't express how I feel."

Pat Conley, Student Congress President opened the "welcome conference" and introduced Fr. Thomas Peterson, Cross-Country coach Bob Amato, and Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello. Each had praise for Geoff, yet Father Peterson's comments had the greater affect on Smith, who beamed broadly and turned beet red.

"I don't think there's any doubt about one thing. That is, that Geoff is the champion. (Loud applause.) He's the winner in the hearts of all of us here at Providence College," Fr. Peterson said.

"He started out doing something that was a great challenge to all of us. When they mentioned (on TV) that he was a student at Providence College, it made us immensely proud."

"Thank you for the spirit and accomplishment. We're proud to have you back from New York."

Women's Tennis

Barbara Palumbo lost the No. 4 singles title in the final match over the weekend, 6-3, 6-1, in the Big East Women's tennis championships. Palumbo finished fifth in the tourney. Palumbo, a first-year student, was the only Lady Friar to reach a final. In consolation singles, Ann Webber won the No. 5 singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. In consolation doubles, Webber and Maureen McGarry won 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 1 final, and Bernice DiPietro and Dana Loeb took the No. 3 doubles 6-2, 6-3.

NYC Marathon

Geoff Smith had some of the spotlight Sunday afternoon after the NYC Marathon. But it clearly did not seem that he was getting enough.

"For 10 miles I led, then 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 away. I was all right up in my mind, in my lungs, but my legs just gave out."

Reynolds' Warmup Tips

by MaryBeth Reynolds

Before I begin discussing 'what you this article's subject, I must clarify what was a slight error made in last week's article. Please read that collapsing a runner in not in. Heavier breathing is inevitable, but the moment you notice that you are not in- haling, do slow down, ok?

Now that I have piqued your interest in running as both a recreation and an exercise, I must stress some necessary points concerning the latter. Yes, we are coming to the importance of stretching out all those little muscle fibers in your body. Although I emphasized gradually throughout last week's article, stretching out sufficiently is a most vital ingredient to every athlete's training program, especially that of a runner. To be honest, this is not a very exciting, or should I say, challenging, subject of discussion which I why I did not include it in my introductory article. Flexibility is a major problem with many runners since muscles have a tendency to tighten up with the constant pounding that goes along with running. However, please keep in mind that the legs are not the only parts of the body that need to be worked on. The arms and shoulders, and the stomach and back muscles

also play a role, although minor in relation to the legs, in adding to the flexibility and comfort in your stride.

You can find numerous stretching exercises to do, but you must be certain that they are done properly. By bouncing you are actually doing more harm than good; instead, you should hold each stretch for 10-15 seconds and do each one several times. You can find stretches to do by looking through several reputable exercise books and carefully following the instructions. Get together with a few friends to make it more enjoyable and to make sure no one cheats. Group exercises are terrific, don't you agree, team?

Stretching does take time and should be done before and after each run. Try to set aside 30 minutes to one hour every day for total stretching, even on the days you don't run. If you don't have any friends who can keep you amused while you stretch, then turn to your favorite television station to add some excitement to this somewhat mundane chore. Music always seems to do the trick in keeping your mind on the track at hand, yet it also allows you to experience relaxation which is necessary in getting the most out of stretching. Keep up the good work, folks!

This Week in Sports

- FRIDAY:** • Women's Volleyball @ URI Tourney
• Women's Tennis @ NE Championship
- SATURDAY:** • Women's Volleyball @ URI Tourney
• BU @ Men's Soccer 2 p.m.
• Women's X-Country @ NE Championships 12 p.m.
- TUESDAY:** • Lowell @ Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY:** • Women's Field Hockey @ N'Eastern 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY:** • Stonehill @ Men's Soccer 2 p.m.

STUDENT WEEKEND RETREAT

DEAR STUDENT:

There will be a weekend retreat for PC Students on the weekend of November 4-5, 1983. The place for the retreat is Exeter, Rhode Island in a beautiful country setting with a lake, a small waterfall, and lots of countryside to explore. It'll be a nice change. We will leave here on Friday evening and return early afternoon on Sunday. Beds are provided, but you will have to bring your own sheets or sleeping bag. Bring casual clothing and your own personal gear. It will be a time to unwind, to think, to pray, to have fun, to share some thoughts and friendship with your fellow students. It's cheap too—only \$10.00 for the whole weekend. If you want to come and don't have the money don't let that stop you. Stop by the Chaplain's Office and we'll see what can be worked out. Don't put it off. Take some time to be with Christ and to enjoy the countryside, and your fellow students. For further information or details stop by the Chaplain's Office, The Pastoral Council Office or call 865-2216.

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Friars Bury Beacons, 34-8

by Larry Loprete

The Fighting Friars football team came out and played its best all-around game of the year, resulting in a 34-8 romp over the UMass-Boston Beacons.

The Friars put on their best offensive show of the year and scored in every quarter of the game. Senior quarterback Mark Dooley completed 9 of 18 passes for 180 yards. His longest pass of the day was a 44-yard pass to John Donahue which set up the Friars' first touchdown, a nine-yard run by Gary Rosadino. From that point on the Friars never looked back and led 20-0 at halftime.

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

PC opened up the second half

as impressively as the first. They drove down to the one-yard line, setting up a TD run by running back John Goggin. The Friars scored their last touchdown when first-year student Pat Keelan scored on an 11-yard sweep. It was Keelan's second TD of the day.

The Friars finished with 218 yards overall and held the Beacons to 32 yards.

Senior linebacker Rusty DuBe summed the game up best by saying, "This was a fun game for all of us to play. It seemed like we did everything right and made them do everything wrong."

The win was the third straight for the seventh-ranked National Collegiate Football Association Friars. It sets up a head-to-head confrontation against fourth-ranked Worcester State next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hendrick Field.



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN STEVE TAYLOR confronts opponent behind Dalhousie net.

(Photo by B. Thornton)

Women Take Sixth In Big East Championship

by Mary Evans

In last Saturday's Big East Championships, 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 143 points, beating UConn, Pitt, and Seton Hall.

Suzanne Girard of Georgetown was the individual winner with a record-breaking time of 16:22.5. The 70-women field, featuring some of the best runners in the East, provided a very competitive race. Senior captain Julie McCrorie was PC's top finisher, completing the 3.1 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, first-year student Marielena Aylesbury, senior co-captain MaryBeth Reynolds, and first-year student Jennifer Smith.

Hronjak finished 20th in 17:57, just more than thirty seconds faster than her previous best; Cheryl placed third for PC and 38th overall with a time of 18:40.3. Aylesbury 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 Julie Morand and Sue Montambo, finishing 49th and 52nd, with times of 19:05.3 and 19:13.6. Mary Roque was 62nd (20:06.4) and Sue Downey was 65th (20:21.).

Overall, Coach Mark Skinkle

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

"Our team is steadily improving, but we still have a long way to go," said Skinkle.

The next test for the Lady Friars will be the New England's, to be held this Saturday at the Green Hill Golf Course in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Field Hockey Cats Claw PC

by Diane Durante

On October 19, the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire scored five second half goals to defeat the Providence College Women's Field Hockey team, 5-0. UNH, ranking among the top ten teams in the country, proved to be a tough opponent, although the Lady Friars put forth a good effort.

The first half of play looked promising with goalie Kim Cole blocking several shots, including an attempted penalty goal, 25 minutes into the game. Although play was largely situated in the PC defensive zone, Junior Liz Noble made several key plays including a nice steal and a solid block about halfway through the first half. Junior Donna Salvoni also made a good steal which got the ball out of the PC end and into the UNH defensive zone.

The optimism of the game changed when Mary Rogers put the Wildcats on the board with a penalty shot at 8:20 into the half. Freshman Karen Geromini added two goals, one at 11:45 and another about 10 minutes later. Two more goals were scored by the UNH team, including another penalty shot.

Despite the final score, Freshman goalie Kim Cole played a good game, stopping 17 shots. The UNH Wildcats upset their record to 10-2-1 while Providence stands at 8-4-1. See scoreboard.

Friars Claim Two

Gates Close On Dalhousie

by Toby Shea

"We played just well enough to win tonight. That's a sign of a good team; we had to get tough and we did."

Those were the words of Providence College hockey coach Steve Stirling following Friday night's 4-3 victory over Dalhousie University in the first game of a two game series. PC won the game on Saturday, 6-3, and had a record of 3-1 going into yesterday's action.

The Friars came out slow in the first period Friday but did manage to put two goals on the board. As things started to come together, more and more pressure was put on the Dalhousie defense. It finally paid off when Sophomore Jim Robbins connected at 11:38. Tim Sullivan controlled the play in the corner and sent a bouncing puck across the goal mouth. Though he was fighting for position with two Dalhousie defensesmen, it was Robbins who got a solid shot and flipped it into the upper corner.

The second goal came about in much the same way, but from a different angle. As the Friars controlled the puck on a power play, Senior Co-Captain Gates Orlando (two assists) closed in on the net from the left side. He flipped the puck in front of the net, hoping to create a scoring chance. Amidst much confusion, Sophomore Rene Boudreault found the puck and slipped it in to give PC a 2-0 advantage at the close of the first period.

Dalhousie struck just thirty seconds into the second period, momentarily halting the Friar momentum. Goalie Mario Proulx (20 saves) had no chance of stopping an open fifteen foot wrist shot created by a nice cross-pass. Providence came right back, though, when PC's three transfers from Notre Dame connected to push the lead to 3-1. Steve Bianchi gave the puck up to a phn Deasey in the right corner. Deasey wasted no time with it, sliding a sharp pass to Sophomore John Devoe, who found an opening in the low right corner.

Dalhousie scored the next two goals, the first coming at 7:05 of the second period, and the other just twenty-seven seconds in to the third period. The last two periods were marked by faster skating and harder hitting which led to a few scuffles and many penalties.

The only scoring came at 9:36, when Sophomore defenseman Nowel Catterall scored what turned out to be the winning goal. During a four-on-four situation, Orlando carried the puck behind the Dalhousie net and set up. With no pressure being on him, an obvious Dalhousie mistake, Orlando pushed a pass out in front to a cutting Catterall who quickly wristed it into the lower right corner. Catterall later described the play as follows:

"Gates made the whole play. He took his time, set up and looked up. I saw nobody was moving on defense, so I decided to cut. I really didn't have to do anything, just redefuse it."

Robbins, Boudreault and Catterall did not see a lot of playing experience this year, but will be relied on heavily this year. Catterall will be especially important.

"He (Catterall) knows we have a young defense," said Stirling. "We're counting on his experience and it helps that he's playing with (Junior Pete) Taglianetti, who has even more experience. Now, if we do anything fancy, but he makes no mistakes."

In the second game Saturday night, Providence set down the Tigers with a little more ease than the night before. Orlando led the Friars with three goals and Junior Tim Army added a goal and an assist in the 6-3 victory.

The Friars came out slow again in the first period and could only muster one goal in the twenty minutes, but led 1-0.

"It's a confidence booster, though," explained Stirling, "when you play just an average period and know you still have the lead. That helped us."

The goal came at 2:52 during a PC power play. Defenseman Jacques Delorme (2 assists) gave the puck to Orlando on the left face-off area. Orlando saw an opening for himself, skated in on net and let go a low, hard wrist shot that was too much for the Dalhousie goalie to handle.

The second period belonged to Providence, with the Black and White scoring four goals to take a 5-0 lead. The first goal showed the Friars at their best, constantly applying pressure and forcing the action. Steve Rooney fired a slapshot from the point and Rene Boudreault put the rebound right back on net. These two bids failed but, never letting up on the pressure, Army skated around a small crowd in front and placed the loose puck into the open left side of the net at 1:59.

The next three goals came within a span of six minutes. John Deasey carried the puck down the right side and, while fighting off a defender sent a one-handed, blind shot into the goal. Taglianetti — A scrappy Providence team seemed to want the loose puck more than Dalhousie throughout the game. This time it was John DeVoe, scoring his third goal of the season at 9:11.

One of Orlando's best moves of the series came at 12:37. Coming in from the left corner, he put a beautiful fake on the Dalhousie defender that allowed him to go in on goal alone. Displaying the confidence he possesses, Orlando took his time and slipped the puck under the goalie at the perfect moment. Rooney's first goal of the season, assisted by Boudreault and Freshman Dan Wurst, came at 15:25 and gave PC a commanding 5-0 lead.

The third period scoring was dominated by Dalhousie. They mounted a comeback with three goals, but Sophomore goalie Chris Terrieri was steady in the clutch and shut the Tigers out for the last nine minutes.

Orlando completed his hat trick at 9:26 of the third period. An interference call on Dalhousie gave PC an extra minute. Taglianetti passed the puck from the point to Orlando, who hit a blistering slapshot from twenty feet away. The whole play was so quick that the left side of the net was open and waiting for Orlando's drive.

Coach Stirling was obviously pleased with his team's weekend performance.

"We skated well on the second night of this series and the North Dakota series last weekend. That shows, we're in good physical shape."

The only question that remains unanswered is the question of a regular goalie.

"At the moment, all I can say is that I don't know; they're both playing well," Stirling pointed out. "If we have back to back games, I'll split the duties, but if Mario is healthy and plays the way he can, he'll get his share of games. It's a happy dilemma," he says with a smile.

Smith at 2.09:07.12

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select bunch of the Providence College Track team knew that he had been gradually approaching the form of his life.

A world-half-marathon best in Ohio, plus some sharp performances over 10km, showed the public the fitness was there. But, in between these extraordinary feats, Geoff took part in some mind-boggling training stints around the Providence neighborhood, that convinced him something very special was approaching.

A few weeks ago, Father Collins remarked to the athletes on the track table in Raymond Cafe that Geoff had seemed very tired at his night class the previous day. What he wasn't aware of was the fact that Smith had just run 22 miles around Lincoln Woods (in full track suits!) at near world-record pace! Not bad after a full day classes.

And so to the race itself. Smith settled himself in a pack of eight that broke clear after six miles, content to let the race settle down. When Gidemis Shabanga broke clear after 10 miles, Smith moved

onto his shoulder. The pace was incredible at this point operating well under world-record schedule.

Yet despite this, Smith was looking marvelously relaxed — so relaxed in fact, that he hit the "front" after a further two miles, to set a searing pace that literally decimated the field.

Geoff zipped through the 20-mile mark in 1:36.30, one hundred yards clear of all pursuers, and was still eight seconds clear at the 25-mile mark, with a victory hopefully there for the taking. Yet to the distress of his supporters, he was agonizingly overhauled in the last two hundred yards by New Zealand's Olympic medalist Rod Dixon.

In a final flourish, the English Liverpoolian rallied to finish in 2:09:07.12, merely the Fastest Marathon debut Ever Recorded! Understandably, Geoff was choked up at losing the race at such a late stage — but he did his country and college proud. Let he nobody down.

For a complete analysis of Geoff's thoughts and feelings of the race, plus his plans for the Los Angeles Olympics and the future, see next week's Cowl!