



1919

ORIENTATION ISSUE NO. 4

Orientation Issue

The Cowl

Established in 1935

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.



1985

Wednesday, June 19, 1985



John Colantoni, President of the Class of '85, presents a class of '85 ring encased in crystal to Fr. Peterson, President of the College at graduation ceremonies held in the Providence Civic Center. It was also announced that the class of '85 will establish a scholarship in honor of Fr. Peterson. (Photo by Randall Photography)

Graduation:

863 Undergraduates 15 Summa Cum Laude

In the Providence Civic Center, friends, relatives and classmates watched the culmination of four years of hard work.

Over 1000 members of the Class of 1985 graduated in a ceremony that lasted almost four hours.

Several bishops, Joseph R. Paolino, mayor of Providence; and the governor of Rhode Island, Edward DiPrete, were present at the ceremony.

Mayor Paolino told the graduates that "the tests they have been taking on a weekly basis will now be on a daily basis."

President of the Alumni Association, Robert P. Mathieu '50, addressed the students briefly. "Your ties do not end but become stronger," he told the graduates.

Mathieu had all of the graduates with relatives who had attended PC stand up. Loud applause erupted as many students stood up.

The very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College, seemed quite elated at his last commencement as President. His remarks were mostly humorous.

A scholarship in honor of Fr. Peterson is being established by the class of 1985.

The scholarship will begin in 1990. The first year, it will range from \$300 to \$500. The amount of the scholarship will increase over the years.

The criteria for the scholarship is currently being debated.

It could include that the recipient be relative of a member of the class of 1985.

There were two valedictorians. Both graduated with a 4.0, and both were from Warren, RI.

Michael W. Carey graduated with a major in English and will pursue a career in education.

★ SEE GRADUATION, pg. 3

P.C. Corporation Elects Two Vice Presidents Effective July 1st

On Wednesday, June 12, the Providence College Corporation elected the Reverend Terence O'Shaughnessy, O.P., prior-pastor of St. Pius Priory in Providence, as executive vice-president of the College, and Dr. Francis P. Mackay, associate professor of Chemistry, as vice-president for Academic Administration. Both appointments are effective July 1.

As executive vice president, Fr. O'Shaughnessy will be the second ranking administrator at PC and will assume responsibilities of the president in his absence. In addition, all vice presidents at the college will report directly to him.

Fr. O'Shaughnessy said that he is "quite happy" about his new position and about joining the college. Fr. O'Shaughnessy also expressed some feelings of reluctance about

leaving his job at St. Pius, but he felt that "the common good of the Province and the college would be best served" if he made the move.

Fr. O'Shaughnessy, a 1944 alumnus of Providence College, studied for the priesthood at the Dominican House of studies in both Somerset, Ohio and in Washington, D.C. and was ordained in 1949. He earned a doctorate in sacred theology at the University of St. Thomas, the Angelicum, in Rome, Italy. Prior to being named pastor of St. Pius in 1982, Fr. O'Shaughnessy served as general director of the Deserving Poor Boys Priesthood Association in New York. He also served as both director of development and dean of men at the Josephinum Diocesan Seminary in Columbus,

SEE VICT PRIORS, pg. 3

Three Head Coaches Resign Sheedy, Amato, and Stirling Leave Athletic Department

by Sean P. Sweeney

The Providence College athletic community was shocked recently by the resignation of three of its most respected coaches. Robert Amato, Lynn Sheedy, and Steve Stirling cited personal reasons and vocational considerations in their decisions to resign as coaches. Earlier in the year, men's head basketball coach Joe Mullaney also resigned from his position. As a result, Providence College will be experiencing a year of transition in 1985 with new head coaches of its major Division One teams.

Effective July 1, 1985, Amato will resign as head coach of the Friar cross country and track teams. Amato came to PC as a coach in 1969 and in his sixteen years as cross country coach has compiled an incredible 164-14-1 record including 118 consecutive wins. He has led the Friar cross country team to five Big East Conference titles in the last six seasons and brought them to second place rankings in the nation in 1981 and 1982.

Amato's cross country teams are the most successful athletic teams

in Providence College history. Amato's accomplishments also include ten New England Coach of the Year honors. He has also coached Geoff Smith, two-time Boston Marathon winner, and John Treacy, winner of the silver medal in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Amato is currently employed by the East Providence School Department as a junior high school science teacher and cites his teaching job as a major reason for leaving the cross country and track

SEE COACHES, pg. 16



Robert Amato, men's cross-country, led the Friars to an impressive 162-14-1 before deciding to resign in the first part of June.



Steve Stirling (left) recently resigned to return to Babson. Mike Gaffney (right), assistant hockey coach, could be a prime candidate to succeed Stirling. (Photo by Brian Thornton).

Inside the Cowl

NEWS...The text of John Quinn's keynote address appears on page 3.

BUSINESS...A look at recent business trends on page 7.

FEATURES...Forty fun facts for Frosh...find out what's what on page 11.

SPORTS...Rick Pitino recruits two new basketball Friars. See page 16.

The Role of The Cowl

You are holding in your hand one of the most influential mediums of your college career. This is *The Cowl*, and it is the source of information for the Providence College community. *The Cowl* is distributed weekly throughout campus on Wednesday afternoons. It is also mailed to parents, alumni, and friends involved with Providence College. *The Cowl* recently won a First Class rating from the American Scholastic Press Association. This puts it in the same class as the school papers from Seton Hall, William and Mary, and Northwestern.

There are many facets to *The Cowl*, and each section of the paper has something to pique your interest. The News section covers all the events that happen on campus or in the campus area. It also covers the city news which affects the PC student. There is also a smattering of national and international news which affects students and their environment. The News section contains special sections for the four classes and the various clubs to keep their members informed. And finally, the News section contains investigative reports on the good and not-so-good things that go on in the PC community.

The next section of the paper is the Editorial section. This is your section of the paper. It is the forum in which to express your ideas on subjects from parliaments to nuclear devastation. This section can be nothing without your contribution. The other purpose of the Editorial section is for the Editorial Board to express its opinions on various aspects of Providence College and to offer suggestions and possible solutions.

The center of the paper is the Arts/Entertainment section. Since *The Cowl* comes out on Wednesdays, Arts/Entertainment is an ideal guide for the upcoming weekend. This section is a preview/review/commentary guide of movies, books, concerts, records, theatre productions, and any other form of entertainment.

The newest section of *The Cowl* is the Business section. It serves to keep the college community updated on all the news and trends in the business world. It includes a weekly business news summary as well as contributions from students and faculty.

Features is the personal section of our paper. It deals with the individual personalities that make up the PC community, be they student, professor, staff worker, or administrator. This section will profile where they go to dine, socialize, or relax. This section also contains the Classified Ads. These classifieds, which are free to non-commercial individuals and groups are the ideal place to sell things, buy things, or send personal messages to your friends.

And finally, *The Cowl* wraps up with the Sports section. PC has a long, successful sports tradition, and *The Cowl* sports section keeps you up-to-date on the latest action and box scores. The Sports section give equal coverage to men's and women's sports, since both have achieved national prominence, especially in basketball and hockey. Sports also includes commentary and interesting facts on sports in general.

In covering all these areas, *The Cowl* can't help but be the source of information to the Providence College community.

***ADDRESS**

Continued from pg. 3
freedoms of speech, of religion of assembly and of the press. Yet as this blend of principles and technology grows stronger, so do the threats to it.

Do not be misled by those who pursue privileges for a few at the expense of freedom for all.

Be ever alert to those who nibble away at the practices of freedom in hopes of devouring the whole principle of freedom...

...by courts and legislatures that would serve individual consideration by curtailing the fundamental freedoms on which our unique society was founded;
...by politicians and pontificators who would substitute healthy diversity and debate with their own special dictatorial prejudices;

...by the demagogues of divisiveness who would blow a smokescreen over the basic, if not perfect, exercise of democracy while they sneak off with our right to know and ultimately with our ability to understand;

...and, yes, by the press itself, which at times allows its personality to intrude upon its professionalism, lets its practices get in the way of its principles, forgets that it is the custodian of First Amendment freedoms, not its sole proprietor, too often the press proclaims vigorously what it must do, but fails miserably to explain why it must do it. A freedom misunderstood is a freedom soon lost.

The defense against these threats to our freedoms rests with all of us.

For its part, the press must nourish its believability and its acceptability while still doing its job.

—it must match its exercise of the public's right to know with the reality of the public's need to understand;

—it must deliver the free flow of information effectively enough to communicate what the people want

to know and to have them accept what they need to know.

For its part, the public must insist that it get full, fair and accurate information;

—it must recognize that free world cannot and should not be a unanimous world;

—it must be ready to encourage lively debate, to recognize the virtues of diversity and to reach for fuller understanding.

Providence College perspective No. 3: In minds and souls.

Your old grad commencement speaker today brings to you living testimony that your survival and, hopefully, your success will rely not on what you know today, or ever, but on how successfully you find what you need to know in the wisdom of others.

Indeed, that disaster of Father McGregor's English Comp class did not survive in the world of words by becoming a literary genius, but by learning at the Dominicans the virtue of taking guidance from others and thinking of yourself.

You, the Class of 1985, share in that learning from your Dominican education, from your years in the recent PC environment and from the many voices that will speak to you, too, in the years to come—sometimes at your behest, sometimes uninvited and even unappreciated, but always worth

hearing and maybe heeding.
So let us conclude by listening to the wisdom of voices echoing among us today.

On goals, the words of St. Dominic:

"That man who governs his passions is master of the world. We must either rule them or be ruled by them. It is better to be the hammer than the anvil."

On perseverance, the words of Fr. McGregor:

"Quinn, you are going to pass this course with a good mark not because you are so smart, but because you are so stubborn; you wouldn't let me intimidate you. Don't let anyone else ever intimidate you, either."

On greatness, the words of Coach Joe Mullaney, who gave us all a splendid lesson this year in thinking with your brains, not your glands in his retirement statement.

"This decision had to be made at this time for the benefit of Providence College."

On understanding, the words of St. Thomas Aquinas:

"Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: "To know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do."

On spirit, the words of our departing president, Fr. Peterson:

Continued to pg. 8

Honorary Degree Recipients:

Sr. Maura Campbell, O.P., chairperson, religious studies department, Caldwell College—Doctor of Religious Education (D.R.E.)

Antionette Downing, chairperson, RI Historical Preservation Commission—Doctor of Humanities (D.H.)

Thomas Dunn, organist, conductor, artistic director of Boston's

Handel and Haydn Society—Doctor of Music (D. Music)

Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., retiring president of Providence College—Doctor of Humanitarian Service (D.H.S.)

John Collins Quinn, Editor, USA Today, Chief News Executive, Gannett Company Inc., Washington, D.C.—Doctor of Journalism (D. Journ.)



2nd Annual Christmas Festival

Providence College
Peterson Recreation Center

Saturday, December 14th (10 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 15th (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

- OVER 200 BOOTHS
- CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
- PLENTY OF FOOD
- WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

MORE FUN AND SHOPPING THAN LAST YEAR!

Anyone interested in opening a booth for sales or finding out more information may call

John Colantoni at

(617) 922-4147 (work) • (617) 922-5833 (home)

NEWS



Graduates on the Civic Center floor await their big moment. For a story on graduation see page one. For the text of the keynote address see below. (Photo by Randall Photography.)

* GRADUATION

broadcasting or publishing. James E. Conley, Jr. received a graduated assistantship. He plans to pursue a master's degree in

religious studies.

Honorary degrees were conferred on six leaders in the fields of education, music, journalism, and humanitarian service.

John C. Quinn, Editor of USA Today Receives Degree

John C. Quinn, Editor of *USA Today*, received an honorary Doctor of Journalism degree. A 1945 graduate, Quinn gave the principal address. The address was about ten minutes long.

Editor of the nation's first and only general interest paper, he began his career as a copyboy at the *Providence Journal*.

While working at the Journal he developed an interest in journalism. He went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

At the Journal he rose to the position of day managing editor. In 1966, he left the Journal to join the nation's largest newspaper chain, The Gannett Newspaper group, at their flagship paper, the Rochester (NY) *Times Union*. He gained added responsibility as general manager of the Gannett News Service, a position he took on full time in 1971.

Currently, his titles include presi-

dent of the Gannett News Service and executive vice president and chief news executive of Gannett Company, Inc.

A native of Providence, John Quinn is a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Antonette Forrester Downing of the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission received a Doctor of Humanities.

Beginning in 1932, when she first moved to Providence's East Side, Antonette Downing has spearheaded the historical preservation movement in Rhode Island.

Born in Philadelphia, she grew up in Springer, New Mexico, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1923. She attended Radcliffe College on a Carnegie Study Grant, where she studied art and architectural history. She later pursued advanced study in American Architecture at RI School of Design.

Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure.

A native of Waterbury, Connecticut, Dr. MacKay earned his bachelor's at the University of Notre Dame, a master's at the College of the Holy Cross, and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University. He has been a member of the PC faculty since 1958, serving as chairman of the department from 1971 to 1976.

Dr. MacKay has served as president of the Faculty Senate, Faculty Representative on the PC Corporation, and co-director of the Non-Alumni Faculty/Staff Division of the PC Annual Fund.

He replaces Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, who will resume teaching in PC's Engineering-Physics-Systems Department.

John Quinn Talks of PC Perspective

To our reverend and distinguished guests, and to all who are part of the Class of 1985, I thank you for allowing me to share in this graduation day.

I need not tell you how grateful I am or how proud my wife is or how well-deserved my mother thinks this degree is. But I have told you anyway and thank you again very much.

Keynote Address

Well, Class of 1985, you are almost there. You are within minutes of your milestone...

...of graduation in the great tradition and personal triumph of a Dominican education;

...of liberation from trials and tortures of the Order of Preachers and their faculty tormentors;

...of recollection of your undergraduate days past, of the good and the bad, the glad and the sad that now flash through your mind;

...of expectation of your parents that you are now prepared to save the world, or at least find a job by fall;

...and, of course, you are within minutes of fulfilling the satisfaction of all in this Civic Center that you are the cream of your new generation, that you are equipped with the centuries-tested armour of a Dominican education and that you are indeed ready to take your turn at making this a better world.

Why, then, with your young rings of faculty wit and wisdom ringing in your heads must you endure yet another lecture, one from an ink-stained graduate of 40 years ago?

Darned if I know. Even more surprised would I be my PC English professor. My beloved Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., wrote on my first composition:

"You must be in the wrong place. This is the worst piece of writing it has been my misfortune to grade. I hope your livelihood never depends upon the written word."

That should tell either what is wrong with newspaper editors today or what is right about a Dominican education. The latter thesis, of course, is the more attractive, so let us explore from three perspectives what Providence College has done for—and is—all of us, from the Class of 1945 to the Class of 1985.

"Be ever alert to those who nibble away at the practices of freedom in hopes of devouring the whole principle of freedom."

Providence College perspective No. 1: On campus.

As an old grad, your 1985 commencement speaker recalls a different Providence College. The 1945 model was Harkins Hall; the only other building—Aquinas Hall—was on temporary military duty...a PC where, if you can imagine it, there was neither hockey nor basketball team...where there was no Louie's Bar or Garden Cafe...where the coeducational environment consisted of catching the Smith Street trolley car with a Chapin Hospital nurse...and, alas, one could graduate without ever taking Dr. Fortin's ever-popular Western Civilization.

But PC '85 is changing, too. The most distinguished member of the Class of 85—or at least the oldest member—, the very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., will finally do his last thing for the last as president, leaving behind a remarkable record of growth, like

Vieira To Heads UDorm This Year

Daniel Vieira, formerly chief engineer at WDORM, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the station for the 1985-86 school year. Vieira, who will be a junior this fall, was appointed by last year's student board of directors in May.

Vieira replaces James Giamio, who will become sports director. He'll replace Matthew Adams.

Giamio will become sports director. He is replacing Matthew Adams, who announced his decision to leave in April. Thomas Corrigan, a junior who last year was a newscaster and broadcast engineer, is the new program director. He takes the place of graduate W. Samuel Capuano.

Mary Tramonti, assistant classical music director last year, is now the classical music director. Tramonti, a senior, replaces Thomas Crann, who is studying in Europe next year.

Edward "Ned" Power, a sophomore, is replacing Europe-bound Richard "D.J." Gorman. Power, formerly promotions director, has been replaced in that position by sophomore Heather Wessely.

The jazz department is being run by junior Gregory York, who has been a jazz disc jockey for the last two years.

The news director will be Dawn Bardaro, a senior who has been a WDORM newscaster for just a few years. She is taking the place of junior Edward Hennessy, who is the new production manager.

the coeducation; a remarkable record of progress, like words, "The habit of meeting new horizons has resulted in the problems of breaking in the new present, the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P....and, best of all, you are destined to contribute generously to the \$25 million capital campaign.

So it is—1945 or 1985—that the Providence College spirit, like the 700-year-old white Dominican habit that represents it, continues to look new and to be spirited as the years roll by, as the size grows, as the teaching and the preaching remain first class.

Providence College perspective No. 2: In the working world.

Your old grad speaker had the opportunity to blend the PC teaching in history, literature, philosophy—even if it was not called Western Civ—with a tradition in journalism that has seen this nation move into the bright but sometimes blinding Age of Information.

You, the Class of 1985, will be the leading edge in deciding whether this Age of Information does fulfill its potential to enrich our understanding and unity or whether it simply prolongs the clamor of conflict.

The challenges are great: the opportunities, still greater.

The new technology of communication brings to you generation a remarkable array of tools of understanding—from the durability and detail of the printed word in newspapers and magazines, to the instant drama of electronic coverage on television and radio, to the endless data banks of the computer world—all ever more readily available at your doorstep or the run of a dial or at the punch of a computer button.

That technology brings new meaning, new strength, new value to our precious First Amendment

See ADDRESS, pg. 2

EDITORIALS

Get Involved, Study Have Fun...

Being a freshman at college is the beginning of a whole new experience for most of you. Leaving home, learning how to be responsible for the first time, becoming independent, and most of all concentrating on becoming an active member of the Class of 1989 is of vital importance to your college experience. A majority of students here do not become actively involved and miss out on meeting a dedicated group of students who spend their 'spare' time participating in extra-curricular activities.

Being a member of Student Congress, intramural sports, the newspaper, the yearbook, or any other club requires time and energy. In the beginning of the school year there is a club fair introducing all Providence College has to offer. Attend the fair and choose a club you would like to be a part of for the school year. When you do this, remember to attend all the meetings of the club, act interested, assert yourself and you will become an important member.

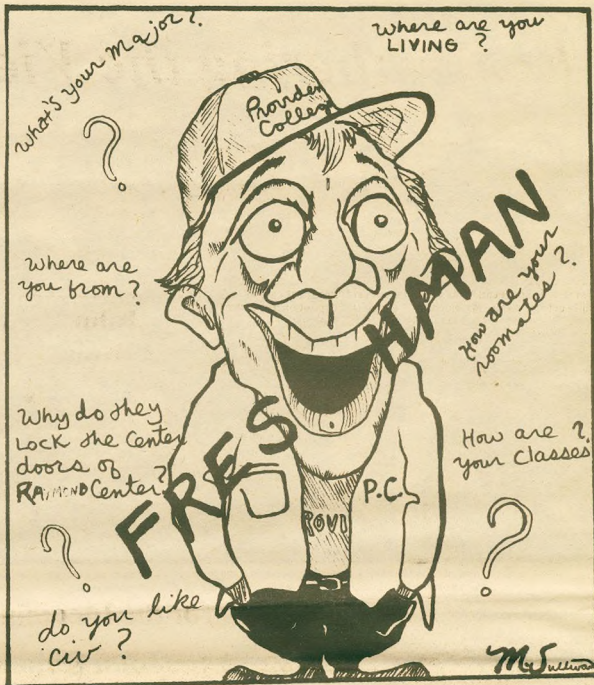
Obtaining a reputation for being concerned for the welfare of the organization be it Raquetball or Parish Council is the only way to be recognized. Yes, you will be recognized—but only if you wish to be.

While deciding on how to become involved outside of academics, do not forget about school work. School is a discipline all must experience if a person wants to enter the working world one day.

Two years of Western Civilization, 6 credits of social science, 6 credits of Religion and Philosophy...when will the list of requirements end? Remember it is important to know something about religion, art, literature, math, and other subjects. Somehow the world we live in today (and you will find out) is shaped by the thoughts of famous scientists and philosophers and writers, etc. Learning about them increases your mind's capacity to learn even more by disciplining it to narrow in on specific subjects, theories and ideas.

Remember, when entering your new dorm in September, thinking this is the end of the world and nothing could be worse, you will survive. Your roommate is not so bad after all, and the workload is not great (if you keep up your studies), there are things to do and places to go, find them, meet people and above all become involved with the college, your home for the next four years.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it well."



COMMENTARY

College Sports: Will a Side Show Outstrip the Main Tent?

This article appeared in the Delta Epsilon Sigma Bulletin.

by Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

The cultivation of brains not brain takes top priority in higher education. Nevertheless, varsity contests, especially traditional rivalries, point out the importance of intercollegiate competition in boosting student moral and strengthening alumni loyalty to *alma mater*.

Herein lies the chief, perhaps the only, justification for these big public spectacles which generate excitement and entertainment for the whole community—and which are as remotely connected with the intellectual purpose of the college as chugalonging in the campus ratskeller.

Faculty members often scorn varsity sports events, charging them with presenting a non-serious sideshow aspect of college life. Like Woodrow Wilson, they fear that the sideshow might outstrip the main tent. While professors accept intramural games as a wholesome and desirable part of the total college experience, many of them are

unilaterally opposed to professional athletics masquerading as amateur athletics on college campuses as well as the hypocrisy and deceit necessary to propagate that notion. The chance of witnessing a truly amateur contest among colleges is small indeed, and it is decreasing steadily.

Supporters of these colorful contests contend they provide a welcome change of pace from humdrum, prosaic features of classroom and campus. Indeed, not only do these games create a deeper personal involvement than concerts, drama, poetry readings and debates; they also serve as mass outlets for combustible energies, call a trace on petty bickering that divides students, supply a reason for closing ranks in the face of a common danger (defeat), and justify the venting of righteous wrath against the enemy (rival college).

Nothing, moreover, rouses lethargic alumni and spins the turnstiles like a spirited battle with a traditional athletic opponent. Interest waxes hot and alumni get a chance to show the world how they love their school.

Professional sports have their followers. But college fans are a breed apart—"fan," the first three letters of the word "fantastic." Rabid partisans rush to the arena and scream 'till they're hoarse, because the honor of the college, their college, is at stake, and only a traitor would desert her in her hour of need. "In time of war, robust patriots and timid ones rally to the colors."

But to bring out the troops, a college has to field a winning team. The American public disdains a loser. That's why winning coaches rate as highly in esteem and income as college presidents.

This dimension of the York play has not heretofore been adequately recognized, and its presence has important implications. First, as I have already remarked, it indicates that these supposedly rudimentary plays are artistically more complex than was thought.

Second, it shows that the dialogue of the play is as important as the spectacle and that the circumstances of production must have been such as to allow a significant portion of the audience to hear as well as see the play.



The Cowl



Established in 1935
USPS 136-260

Editor-in-Chief.....	Greg Winger, '86
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....	Kendra Bogosian, '87
News Editor.....	Joseph M. Ungaro, '86
Assistant News Editor.....	Ted Winschel, '87
Editorial Editor.....	Karen Marico, '87
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....	Anne C. D'Andrea, '86
Features Editor.....	Kathy Rossbaum, '87
Sports Editor.....	Sean P. Sweeney, '88
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Debbi Wroblecki, '87
Business Editor.....	Tom Corrigan, '87
Graphics Editor.....	Mike Sullivan, '88
Photography Editor.....	Lisa Brown, '86
Business Manager.....	Lisa Porcelli, '86
Advertising Manager.....	Rob Polanski, '87
Production Manager.....	Debra J. Jarret, '86
Assistant Production Manager.....	Ellen Snakard, '87
Promotion Manager.....	Lauren Benson, '87
Circulation Manager.....	Lisa Brown, '86
Typists.....	Sandy Lamontagne, Alicia Moran, Debbie Eagan

Advisor.....Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P.
Subscription rate \$6.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.

Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Easton Street, Providence, R.I. 02914. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. State Council, P.O. Box 2981—042214.

*Postmaster: Send address changes to THE COWL, as above.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Finally, it demonstrates that a full appreciation of the English mystery cycles can be achieved only after close examination of individual plays, so that more scholarly work remains to be done.

ENJOY THE REST OF THE SUMMER!

COMMENTARY

Remembering the Vietnam War...

The Vietnam War was one of the most humiliating and regrettable periods in our nation's history. Not only did the United States lose the war but most important, the effects and consequences of the Vietnam War made Americans more skeptical and reluctant to advocate employing military force against another nation.

The reasons that the United States became involved in Vietnam are the same arguments being currently debated today. We entered Vietnam to prevent the communist penetration and expansion in their quest to dominate Southeast Asia. Our policymakers also believed and feared that if Vietnam were to fall, then other neighboring nations would fall to communist movements; the so-called "domino theory".

At first, most Americans were supportive of our involvement in Vietnam. But, as the war dragged on and thousands of our soldiers were dying, were maimed and captured by the enemy, the American people began to protest

and demonstrate against our military involvement in Vietnam.

College students protested on campuses throughout the nation to voice their opposition to the undeclared war. Millions of Americans also demonstrated their anger and frustration toward our involvement in the war by protesting in our nation's capital and other cities throughout the country. Burning the American flag and draft cards became the norm and symbolized opposition of our participation in the war.

Not only were there protests and demonstrations in opposition to the war but the American people began to evidence contempt and anger at public officials and institutions for embroiling this nation in a "no-win" conflict. For it was the beginning of the anti-establishment sentiment that prevailed and perpetuated in the nation during the war.

Members of Congress, also angered and distrustful of our President became more proactive in their desire to impact on foreign

policy, particularly through the decision-making process. Congress felt duped, in that the President committed the country to a conflict without a formal declaration of war. Congress insisted that the President no longer have free reign when making decisions about the deployment or engagement of American troops in foreign countries.

Congress passed the War Powers

John Cotoia

Act over the strong objections of President Nixon which, in effect, impeded and curtailed the President's desire to engage American troops abroad without their approval. But, significantly, the War Powers Act is a symbol of the determination of Congress to become more deeply involved in the formulation of foreign policy thereby curtailing unlimited

Presidential power.

The War Powers Act marked the beginning of the new war temper and sentiment that emerged among the populace regarding our involvement in foreign conflicts, with members of Congress and the general public more prone to question the President's conduct in foreign policy. Previously, citizens had trusted the President to formulate and implement our foreign policy, but the Vietnam era eroded that trust and confidence in the chief executive.

There are many lessons that should have been learned from the Vietnam era. In the first place, our policy objectives should be clear, precise, and be understood and agreed upon by Congress before we engage in military conflict. We should enter a conflict only if we have a reasonable chance of meeting our objectives.

Secondly, we must gain the support of the world community. We must demonstrate to the world through our actions and policies that we are not the aggressor but,

in fact, are acting to protect and maintain peace, justice and order.

Perhaps, more importantly, our political leaders must galvanize the American people in supporting our actions abroad. If we are to achieve our objectives successfully, we cannot conduct a war on two fronts, which is what occurred during the Vietnam War.

While it is true that we cannot galvanize the entire American citizenry to support our actions abroad as demonstrated during World War II but we can achieve some consensus among the populace if our actions abroad are consistent and congruent with our ideals.

The Vietnam War was a war that alienated many people from society. It also created a greater reluctance on the part of Americans to trust public officials implicitly. If nothing else, the experience of the Vietnam War should have impelled us as a nation to search for ways to collaborate with other nations to ensure peace and order in the world, not war and chaos.

Any Advice for the Incoming Freshman?



Amy Peet '88

The people were great and very outgoing.



Lacey Traylor '88

Providence is a long way away from home, but it is my second home.



Mr. and Mrs. Slavin

It's a new road. Follow where your mind goes.



Carolyn Murphy '88

Have fun, keep up your studies, meet people, and watch out for your phone bill.



Lisa Brown '88

The transition from high-school to college was difficult and scary. But, I learned to love it all.



Kerri Fowley '88

It was a lot of hard work, but it was a lot of fun.



Celia Small '88

Make sure all of your work is done, so you can go out Thursday nights.



Nancy McMenaman '88

Remember—what the RA's don't know, won't hurt them; just shut the door.



Cathy Sheehan '88

It's a lot of fun. It took some time to adjust though. I met great people and had the best time.

Good Luck and Welcome...

HOW YOU CAN GET INTERNSHIPS

...and what you have to get from them

by Lisa S. Hulst

You've heard it dozens of times—job interviewers not only check your academic record to verify your learning potential, but also your relevant work experience as evidence of your future ability to contribute to their companies. By participating in an internship you can acquire that work experience and learn hands-on what your prospective career field is really like. Moreover, while you examine your career goals by training on the job, you can begin establishing a career network that may lead to offers for future full-time positions.

Once solely equated with the medical field, internships are now offered in almost every career area by employers who recognize the importance of on-the-job training, and who often groom their most promising candidates for full-time positions.

Increasing numbers of corporate employers are sponsoring extensive internship programs not only to fill the temporary vacancies of vacationing employees, but to train and evaluate future candidates for the work force.

Before you jump blindly into an internship, you owe it to yourself to do some personal planning to determine your own career needs. You may find a nonpaying position that offers a fantastic opportunity to work in an international marketing firm in West Germany—but if you really don't have an aptitude or interest for marketing, and can't afford to live away from home, the internship would do little to enhance your career goals.

Start by making a list of the

work you would really like, considering:

1. Type of career
2. Work location
3. Specific work environment (structured and supervised or relaxed; social or solitary; indoors or outside)
4. Daily tasks
5. Number of work hours (on the job, take home, or field work.)
6. Compensation you want (or need) for your internship, i.e., college credit, fringe benefits such as insurance, travel allowance or use of facilities; simply the opportunity to work, earn on-the-job training and a recommendation to use in applying for full-time jobs; salary or stipend; or the offer of permanent employment.

Continue by examining your job-related strengths and weaknesses. In what courses or work experiences have you been most successful? For those where you didn't excel, did you learn from your mistakes, or learn to stay away from those areas? This process may seem trivial, yet job interviewers want to know how well you assess your own capabilities. If you don't know what you have to offer the internship sponsor, you certainly won't be able to convince the president of XYZ Corp. to accept you into its program.

Finding the Internship

Even if you wear a placard on your back and walk around town announcing your availability for an internship, you probably won't have someone approach you on the street and offer you an internship. When was the last time you saw internship positions listed in the want-ad section of your local newspaper? There are literally

thousands of chances for you to intern—the question is *where* to find them.

Start by looking in a bookstore, your college career-counseling office, or library for internship directories to learn more about sponsor organizations and the types of positions available. You'll find many of the more prestigious positions listed in these directories—the nationally recognized businesses, schools and organizations that have incorporated internship programs into their personnel structure and accept interns on a regular basis.

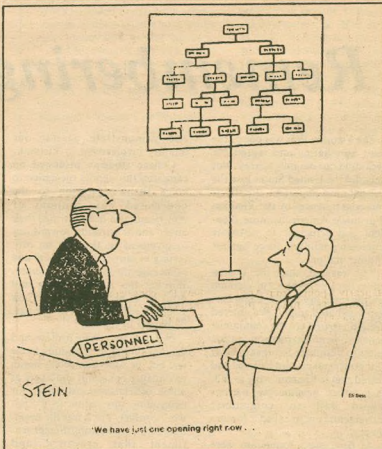
Directories may be arranged according to the career field of the available positions or the type of duty the intern performs on the job. You will find a combination of head-start information already compiled for you: who to contact at the organization, what duties are involved, time and eligibility requirements, how to apply for a position, and the position's salary, if there is one.

Salaries and stipends are becoming more readily available as employers realize the value of interns. Payment ranges from minimum wage or an honorarium up to \$20,000 a year. However, there are still many nonpaying internships—don't forget the old and amazingly true adage that some of the best experiences in life are free.

Discuss your ideas with your college adviser or career planning and placement administrator. Find out if he or she has a file of internships in which other students have participated or of local companies that have expressed interest in the past. Many colleges and universities offer credit or even require students to spend some time training in the field in order to qualify for graduation.

INTERNSHIPS

Continued on page 10



Companies Upset With AT&T

U.S. companies will make dramatic changes in their telecommunications systems during the next three years, according to a recent CB study.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of telephone service in the wake of the 1984 AT&T divestiture and the availability of superior new technology are the two major forces propelling these changes.

The study reports that 92% of the 348 major firms surveyed are now planning significant changes in their telecommunications networks. Three key findings:

• Two-thirds of the surveyed companies will drastically change their corporate telephone networks

in ways such as upgrading their standard telephone systems to transmit both voice and data.

• Sixty-two percent plan to change their present long-distance carriers.

• More than half of the companies plan major changes in their financing methods, with many planning to buy telephones they now lease.

With these massive shifts underway, telecommunications industry revenues are projected to climb from \$14 billion in 1984 to as much as \$59 billion by the early 1990's.

• Corporate telecommunications

PHONES

Continued on page 10

Moderate Growth in '85

The U.S. will register moderate economic growth in 1985 and modest expansion will continue into 1986, but the economy faces severe future problems if Federal deficits are not soon reduced, according to CB's Economic Forum.

The Forum, comprised of 12 prominent economists, released its report last month.

The consensus of Forum members was that there would be about 3% growth in real GNP or somewhat less during 1985. While moderate expansion is expected to continue into 1986, growth is expected to sluggish. Inflation will remain subdued through the rest of this year at the current rate of about 4% largely because of intense foreign competition reflecting the strong U.S. dollar. While the value of the dollar could weaken during the second half of this year, it is not expected to have a significant impact on the business outlook during the next 12 months.

"For the rest of 1985 and on into 1986, expectations for growth are not exuberant but are still mildly favorable, perhaps even benign," explains Edgar R. Fiedler, chairman of the Forum. "But most see serious risks of trouble in later years unless politically painful discipline can be exercised to curb massive Federal budget deficits."

Despite the threat posed by spiraling deficits, about half the members of the Forum doubt that any meaningful action will be taken soon to slash long-term deficits.

The case for optimism is expressed by Forum member Alice Rivlin, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution. She emphasizes that there is now agreement in Washington that budget

deficits represent a long-run hazard to the economy and the U.S. cannot grow its way out of this dilemma. "The moment of truth on the budget deficit has arrived," says Rivlin.

But other Forum members counter that significant action to trim the deficit is not likely soon. Robert Reichauer, senior vice president of the Urban Institute, stresses that while the American people say they want a balanced budget, they seem opposed to either sharp cutbacks in Federal programs or tax increases. He adds that with the 1986 Congressional elections ahead, few political candidates are likely to call for major reductions in benefits programs or increases in taxes.

Some Forum members also emphasize that the fast-rising U.S. debt is yet another threat to future economic growth. Nobel Prize-winner James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University, said: "Although neither the federal debt nor the nation's net external debt is yet dangerously high relative to U.S. GNP, they are both rising faster than the economy can grow. Their explosive paths spell trouble eventually, probably in the 1990's. Absorption of the nation's savings by Federal debt can wipe out gross domestic capital formation altogether.

Alternatively, if the domestic capital stock is maintained by mortgaging it to foreigners, we would eventually have a service or trade. Either way, the living standards of Americans would suffer. And it is always possible that the anticipation of those eventualities would provoke an apocalyptic crisis in financial markets."

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE SEEN BY EVERYBODY AT THE PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER AND PC'S SCHNEIDER ARENA?

IF SO, PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PC MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL PROGRAM AND/OR THE PC MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY PROGRAM TO BE SEEN AT EVERY HOME GAME! PLEASE CONTACT JOHN COLANTONI TODAY AT...

(617) 922-4147 (Work)
(617) 922-5833 (Home)

No. of Help-Wanted Ads Decreases

The Help-Wanted Advertising Index fell substantial in April, the Conference Board reports today. The seasonally-adjusted index dropped seven points from 138 in March to 131 in April. In 1984 the April reading was 124.

Says Kenneth Goldstein, economist in the Board's Business Conditions Analysis Department: "While there are some signs that the overall pace of economic activity is stronger in the second quarter than in the first quarter, the latest

findings on help-wanted ad volume show that labor demand is not yet picking up. Although too much shouldn't be made over just one month's statistics, the significant fall in job advertising in April is consistent with the view that the unemployment rate may rise a bit over the next few months."

Advertising volume fell in all but one of the nine regions considered. Only the East South Central showed an increase (4.1%). The greatest percentage drop of 9.6% was recorded by the South Atlantic

region. Following were: the West North Central (7.6%); the West Central (6.5%); the Middle Atlantic (4.9%); the Pacific (4.7%); and the Mountain region (4.7%). Nationally, the index fell 4.5%.

The Help-Wanted Index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers across the nation. It is sensitive to changes in the demand for labor, as well as general business conditions.

Consumer Confidence Drops 7 Pts.

Consumer confidence, which has been strong in 1985, declined in May.

CB's Consumer Confidence Index (1969-1970=100) fell to 86.2, down nearly 7 points from April's 93.1 figure. The Buying Plans index sagged to 86.1 down from 101.1 in April.

The monthly survey, which covers 5,000 U.S. families, is conducted for the Board by NFO Research Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

Consumers have begun to express growing concern about both current and future business conditions. Latest survey results show that nearly 21% now rate 3% from 18% in April. Almost 33% complain that jobs are "hard to get," up from less than 30% the month before.

Consumer anxiety also is evident in the outlook for the next six months. Only 24% of the surveyed families expect their incomes to rise the lowest figure in two years and down from 26% in April. About 18% expect business conditions to improve during the next six

months, compared with near 20% in April.

"Consumer expectations, which have an impressive record in calling major turns in the economy, have lost considerable ground since the beginning of this year," notes Fabian Linden, executive director of CB's Consumer Research Center. "Consumer spirits may still be deflated by the savings bank crisis in Ohio and Maryland and could bounce back once these issues are resolved. But the current mood suggests growing apprehension about the future. The latest message from the consumer is less than reassuring."

Consumer buying plans are down across the board. Only 2% plan to buy a car during the next six months, down from 7.9% in April and over 10% in March. Homebuying plans fell to 2.9%, compared with 3.7% in April. Finally, plans to buy major appliances—ranging from refrigerators and washing machines to TV sets and ranges—slid to 22.3%, down from 25.9% in April.

Industry Stronger

The leading indexes in all three of the world's major industrial regions are now posting faster growth rates than three months ago.

International Economic Scoreboard shows fastest growth in the Pacific region—Japan, Australia and Taiwan—where the leading index is advancing at the annual rate of 9%. The latest growth is 6% in Europe—West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy—and 4% in North America—the U.S. and Canada.

The leading economic indexes for all countries covered are continuing to trend widespread but moderate expansion in the months ahead.

The *Scoreboard* includes latest data for both the leading indexes (which project the future direction of the economy) and the performance indexes (which track current economic directions). The indexes are compiled monthly by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at the Columbia Business School.

The most notable shift in the first quarter was the steady improvement in the U.S. and the United Kingdom. Latest data show the leading indexes rising at 3% pace in the U.S., compared with zero three months ago and 2% six months ago. The leading index in the United Kingdom is climbing to a rate of 4%, up from 2% three months ago and 1% six months ago. The biggest downward shift in Taiwan, where the leading index is now growing at a 4% pace, down from 5% three months ago.

* PHONES

Continued from pg. 6

managers, whose companies spend tens of millions of dollars a year on equipment, service and overhead, express almost unanimous displeasure with the quality of their current telephone service," explains Nathan Weber, author of the Conference Board study. "It seems clear that the widely heralded improvement in service that was supposed to spring from the new competition has yet to materialize."

More than 80% of the companies surveyed say their telephone service has deteriorated since AT&T divestiture. Virtually none of these executives reports improvements in their phone service.

The major complaints: problems in locating the person responsible for maintaining and providing essential information about phone service. Says the study: "Managers report that they often cannot find mid-level managers in their phone-supplying companies who take responsibility for errors and work to correct them." Companies also complain that installation of new equipment is unacceptably slow and that billing errors are mounting.

Consequently, the two key qualities that managers look for in selecting a carrier will be reliability and service, the study notes.

Top Executives Get 7% More

Top U.S. executives will receive average salary hikes of 7% this year, a Conference Board survey reports.

Largest salary increases are in banks and insurance, where the average raise will be between 7.5% and 8%. Top executives in manufacturing companies will receive average increases of between 6.5% and 7%.

The survey is based on responses from 350 chief executive officers and senior compensation executives, representing a broad cross section of industries.

About 70% of the surveyed executives say that growing public concern regarding "the fairness of executive pay" is a "substantive" issue. Asked how their companies are dealing with this issue, 57% say their firms base their top-executive compensation packages strictly on company performance. About 7% say their firms attempt to inform

the public about the need for present levels of such compensation. The remainder say their firms have not publicly responded to this issue.

Three other key findings: "Nearly 75% agree that executive compensation should be allowed to fall when business results are poor. Some executives emphasize, however, warning that volatile swings in executive income are counter-productive."

"While 75% of the surveyed executives say their annual bonus payments are based almost entirely on corporate performance, the vast majority feel there is an over-emphasis on short-term profitability."

"Seventy-five percent report that their companies' current retirement benefits for top executives are adequate; the remaining 25% say they are not."

Business Confidence Up

Despite signs of a slowing economy, U.S. business leaders express renewed confidence in the economic outlook, the Conference Board reports.

The Board's Measure of Business Confidence advance to 61 in the first quarter of this year, up from 57 in the fourth quarter in 1984. This measure declined consistently throughout 1984, after peaking at 76 in the second quarter of 1983.

It is based on survey responses from about 1,500 chief executives, representing businesses of all types and sizes throughout the country.

While confidence bounced back in the first quarter, labor market expectations are far from bullish. Only one-third of the surveyed executives expect their own industry's employment totals to rise this year. Last year at this time, 50% of the surveyed executives projected job growth in their industries.

"The last survey results suggest a mixed U.S. business climate," explains Conference Board economist Kenneth Goldstein. "The rise in overall confidence, coupled with a decline in labor-market expecta-

* INTERNSHIPS

Continued from pg. 6

tion. By this time, you should be well-acquainted with the details of any such requirement.

A third source of internship leads is professional organizations. Their goals are to promote their field and challenge creative, innovative individuals to enter them by joining the profession. Organizations such as the Society of Professional Journalists, Association of MBA Executives and the American Association of Advertising Agencies publish newsletters and journals that often list intern or internship potentials.

Keep in mind that many of the best internship opportunities are never written down and have no formal construction. Consider creating your own position by contacting employers who don't have established internships, but who might be willing to work with you if you can convince them that you can provide valuable help in exchange for your training.

In your internship search, conduct your application and interviewing process as you would for a paid, full-time position. Your correspondence, resume, in-person interview and even telephone conversations display your professional work potential and initiative. Don't blow your chance by treating them with the casual attitude that you used to apply for your summer job at the local dairy whip.

Expanding Your Potential

A simple word of caution: internships aren't for people who want to punch the time clock, work only the required number of hours a day, and go home. If that's all you plan to put into an internship, then you might just as well sign up

for another college course. Don't invest your time, and the employer's, unless you plan to take your work seriously. Remember, you are being evaluated daily on how skillfully and quickly you:

* Adapt to the professional atmosphere

* Complete your duties and responsibilities with positive, effective results

* Request and successfully complete work outside your specific job description

* Display a teamwork attitude that enhances the goals of the organization

* Fulfill obligations to which you agreed upon acceptance of the internship

for another college course. Don't invest your time, and the employer's, unless you plan to take your work seriously. Remember, you are being evaluated daily on how skillfully and quickly you:

* Adapt to the professional atmosphere

* Complete your duties and responsibilities with positive, effective results

* Request and successfully complete work outside your specific job description

* Display a teamwork attitude that enhances the goals of the organization

* Fulfill obligations to which you agreed upon acceptance of the internship

for another college course. Don't invest your time, and the employer's, unless you plan to take your work seriously. Remember, you are being evaluated daily on how skillfully and quickly you:

* Adapt to the professional atmosphere

* Complete your duties and responsibilities with positive, effective results

* Request and successfully complete work outside your specific job description

* Display a teamwork attitude that enhances the goals of the organization

* Fulfill obligations to which you agreed upon acceptance of the internship

Above all, use your internship to expand your networking contacts. Spend time observing the professionals around you. The positive impressions and contacts you make now can lead you to other internships and jobs in the future. Ask for advice in updating your resume and request recommendation letters from your supervisor and co-workers before you leave to return to college or start your job search.

Experience continues to be the best teacher—interns thrive on it, and employers demand it. Even if you aren't hired directly following your internship, you still have a tremendous advantage over those who have never interned. You have a basic resume prepared that can be easily altered for paid, permanent positions; you have worked with professionals and learned to adapt to the work force; you are experienced in interviewing and follow-up procedures; and you

WHERE COMPANIES LOOK FOR NEW HIRES

MEAN % SOURCE OF NEW COLLEGE GRADUATES

- 44.6 On-Campus Interviewing
- 11.5 Write-ins
- 9.0 Responses from Want Ads
- 8.1 Job Listings with Placement Office
- 6.9 Walk-ins
- 6.7 Current Employee Referrals
- 4.4 Higher Education Major Programs
- 3.8 College Faculty/Staff Referrals
- 3.8 Cooperative Education Programs
- 3.6 Internship Programs
- 3.1 Summer Employment
- 2.9 Job Listings with Employment Agencies
- 2.8 Part-Time Employment
- 2.2 Unsolicited Referrals from Placement
- 1.8 Minority Career Programs
- 1.5 Referrals from Campus Organizations
- 1.1 Women's Career Programs

SOURCE: "Recruiting Trends 1984-85," Michigan State University Placement Services.

Summer Jobs Harder to Get

Private-public coalitions across the country, which have been increasingly effective in finding summer jobs for youngsters, will be hard-pressed to top last year's totals this summer, according to a CB study recently released.

These relatively new coalitions place more than 61,700 youngsters in summer jobs in 14 major cities last year, up 13,000 from the year before. But only half the program administrators are projecting job increases this summer.

"The job needs of city youngsters are as pressing as ever, with youth unemployment rates continuing at high levels," explains Nathan Weber, author of the study. "But field reports suggest that the market for summer jobs may have peaked in many cities and a further slowdown in U.S. economic growth would hurt ever

more." The survey's official data show the unemployment rate for which teenagers is running at about 15%, compared with nearly 17% last year at this time. The unemployment rate for black teenagers is about 42%, against over 44% last year. These figures understate the actual situation, since they do not include those who, discouraged, have stopped looking for jobs.

The study underscores the importance of early job experience. As Weber observes, "Current research indicates that most people who are able to find work during their earlier years face both fewer employment opportunities and lower income later in life. This is especially true for minority youths. Since so many have been jobless during the first half of this decade, their earning prospects as adults are considerably lessened."

Pale Rider Brings Clint Eastwood to All

by Anne D'Andrea

A nameless stranger rides into the corrupt and explosive oil-rush town of La Hood, California. His arrival coincides with the prayer of a young girl who is hoping for a miracle to end the sudden and random violence in the community. Fifteen-year old Megan quietly recites from the Bible, "And I looked, and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was

Death, and Hell followed him." Clint Eastwood returns to the classic western, once again directing and starring in an action adventure which draws reference from "The Outlaw Josey Wales" and "High Plains Drifter" and the unspectacular Sergio Leone "man with no name" trilogy. "Pale Rider," filmed on the grand scale in beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho, and Sonora, California, co-stars Michael Moriarty, Carrie

Snodgrass, Sydney Penny, and Chris Penn. A story of confrontation in a lawless time, the nameless stranger becomes a catalyst for hope and retribution. A struggle between ruthless corporation gunmen and innocent independent miners takes on new meaning with the appearance of an enigmatic horseman. Clint Eastwood is the Pale Rider.

Blackfriars Seeks Playwrights

In the fall of 1986, the Blackfriars Theatre season will include a full production of an original play to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island. The Theatre Program of Providence College is seeking a playwright to create an original work based on Rhode Island themes consistent with this occasion.

ELIGIBILITY: The competition will be restricted to Rhode Island residents.

*** ADDRESS** continued from pg. 2

"Learn early to take your laughter seriously... If you as graduates have the proper understanding and respect for laughter, and take laughter seriously, you will be prepared to solve most of the problems you will en-

APPLICATION: Candidates should provide a letter of application, a resume, and a sample of their work, preferably a previously completed full-length play. A stamped self-addressed envelope must be provided by the applicant for the return of manuscripts. **DEADLINE:** Entries must be postmarked by July 30, 1985. Late applications will not be accepted. The decision of the Selection Committee will be announced September 16, 1985.

counter on the journey you begin this afternoon."

On style, the words of our incoming president, Fr. Cunningham:

We are not afraid if simple words like goodness, justice, morality, kindness and mercy..."

On affection, the words of my mother who sits among us today:

SELECTION: All applications will be read and discussed by a panel of Providence College Theatre faculty.

STIPEND: A guest artist stipend within the Theatre Program of Providence College will be awarded for this project.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:
Playsearch Committee
Providence College
Theatre Program
Providence, R.I. 02918.

Don't ever go to bed mad; never go through a day with a lingering regret."

And finally, the simple words of your commencement speaker: Be neither intimidated nor intrinsigent; be smart in heading the wisdom of others; be courageous in thinking for yourself; be honest in all that you do.

Book Review: Barron's Book Notes

by Ann Delorey

Barron recently introduced a new publication called *Barron's Book Notes*. This series of books is to be used as literature guides, "not as a substitution for the works themselves." This particular edition of book notes does not give as thorough of a summary of the work as does *Cliff Notes*, but would be a better aid when writing a paper.

Barron starts by introducing the author and his/her times. The book then proceeds to give a plot summary, a list and detailed description of characters, setting, themes, style, point of view, sources, and structure of the work, much of which is neglected in *Cliff Notes*. This analysis would be quite helpful when writing a paper, but when it comes to studying for an exam, *Cliff Notes* would be the better choice.

Cliff Notes have longer more detailed chapter summaries and commentaries, which provide a more complete picture of the work. *Cliff Notes* often quotes from the original work in order to stress certain significant points. Since *Cliff Notes*' emphasis is on the summary of the book rather than an analysis, it would be a more favorable choice when reviewing for an exam.

Depending upon one's use for book notes, either *Barron's Book Notes* or *Cliff Notes* could be beneficial. *Cliff Notes* do offer a greater variety and number of book notes ranging from works of Shakespeare to more recent works like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which *Barron's Book Notes* do not. Knowing that most college students are on a tight budget, I might also add that *Barron's Book Notes* are the more expensive of the two.

May your 40 years and more ahead also be filled with the spirit of your Dominican education, with the guidance of a devoted family,

by the patience of a loving spouse, by the blessings of the Lord. God speed to you all.

COWL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following positions on *The Cowl* are now open:
BUSINESS EDITOR • ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

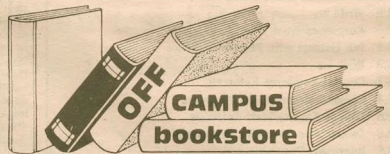
If you are interested in either of these positions, please send a letter of application to Greg Winsper, c/o *The Cowl*, Room 109, Slavin Center.

ATTENTION ALL P.C. STUDENTS:

We have your required textbooks at DISCOUNT PRICES!

Avoid the lines and the hassle!

ONLY A 5 MIN. WALK
FROM THE CAMPUS



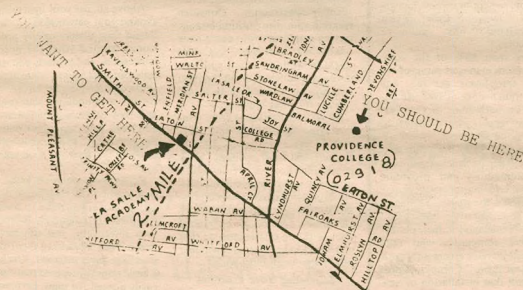
If you paid full price, you didn't buy it at the Off-Campus bookstore!

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**1017 Smith Street
Providence, RI 02908**

LOCATED ON SMITH STREET ACROSS
FORM LASALLE ACADEMY

401-861-6270



ENTERTAINMENT

Whats Going On...

Providence proudly houses numerous movie theatres, galleries, and theatres. Following is a list of the most popular places to go to enjoy the arts.

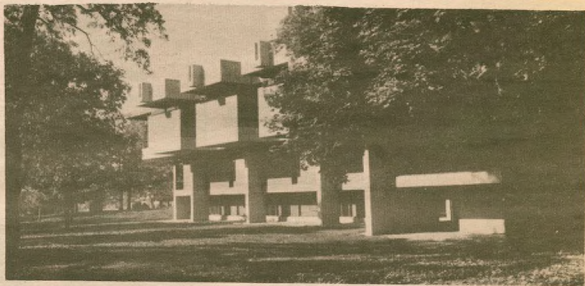
Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970.
Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln, 333-2130.
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, 336-6020.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence, Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat., 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

p.m.
Three For All Gallery, 3rd floor, Arcade, Providence, Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Watercolor Society, Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket, 726-1876.
Hunt-Cavanaugh Art Gallery, lower campus of PC.

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, 421-2997.
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100.

Call Fr. McPhail's office Mon. and Tues. regarding 50 cent tickets to Trinity Rep.



The Phillips Memorial Library, which has received two national architectural awards for its design, houses various faculty offices, reading and rare book rooms, archives, and the Department of English.

Providence: July 25th

Experience RISD Trinity, and the Performing Arts Now...

A lineup of Broadway hit musicals highlighted by the opening of the national tour of *Dreamgirls* make up the 1985/1986 Broadway series called "NY in RI".

Executive Director J.L. Singleton said the opening of the *Dreamgirls* tour is "a coup for the theatre" which contracted the opening of the tour by facing strong competition from several other facilities in the northeast.

Director/choreographer Michael Bennett and company take up residence here for two weeks in October to prepare for the opening which simultaneously opens the Broadway run; it will play Providence October 8-13.

November brings three shows of *On Your Toes*, the Rodgers and Hart musical acclaimed by Clive Barnes as "a dance knockout and the best music and lyrics on Broadway."

The ever-popular and beloved

Brigadoon takes the stage January 17 and 18. Lerner and Loewe's Scottish fantasy includes "Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "From This Day On."

Seven shows of *42nd Street*, the 1981 Tony Award winning Best Musical are slated for May 7-11. Harry Warren's "42nd Street," "We're in the Money" and "Lullaby of Broadway" are just part of this extraordinary show which is considered the crowning achievement of the late Gower Champion.

Subscriptions are on sale now; seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. An all-new Saturday Matinee series presently offers a choice of any seat in the house. Series prices range from \$58-\$95; special discounts are also available.

For a brochure with complete information, call the Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Museum of Art, 244 Benefit Street, Providence

June 7-Sept. 15—"The Modern Impulse: Abstracted and Abstract Painting and Sculpture Across Two Continents," an exhibition of the work of a variety of European and American artists from the past century who have worked in the spirit of modernism.

June 21-Sept. 8—"Helen M. Danforth: A Tribute," a sampling of the numerous contributions of one of the greatest supporters of RISD.

June 21-Sept. 9—"Photo-Synthesis: Photoscapes and Blends by Doug Prince," acclaimed for his "photoscultural" boxes incorporating a layered series of photographic images within a Plexiglas box.

June 21-Sept. 8—"Master Prints," a selection of 30 of the finest small prints from the 15th century to the present.

June 21-Oct. 27—"In the Shadow of Fuji," a selection of Japanese woodblock prints from the great master Katsushika.

Not By Bed Alone begins August 9 and runs through September 8 at Trinity Square Repertory Company located in downtown Providence. *Not By Bed Alone*, by Georges Feydeau, the master of French farce, is an uproarious comedy about a well-known nightclub singer and her reluctant lover, who is looking for a way to make a more advantageous match.

With a gallery of extraordinary characters and every farcical trick in his book—from unexpected plot twists to mistaken intentions—Feydeau creates a gloriously mad-cap world that spins at a wild and hysterical pace. Trinity Rep has a special way with Feydeau; past productions of his plays have been tremendously popular. Director and cast will be announced.

Tina & The Private Dancer Tour

Tina Turner's "Private Dancer '85" will be making a mid-summer stop at the Providence Civic Center on Thursday, July 25th at 8 p.m.

"The Civic Center is proud to be bringing to Providence the legendary Grammy Award winning Tina Turner—a true 'major concert' attraction," says Stephen M. Lombardi, Providence Civic Center Executive Director.

As part of a 5-month, 90-city North American Tour, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, Tina Turner will be following up the stunning success

of her sold out European tour earlier this year, and the equally stunning success of her "Private Dancer" album.

Tina Turner, in the midst of one of the most remarkable comebacks in rock music history, has sold over six million copies of her "Private Dancer" album. The album has spawned five hit singles: "Let's Stay Together," "What's Love Got To Do With It," "Better Be Good To Me," "Private Dancer" and "Show Some Respect."

In January, Tina received two American Music Awards and a

month later was honored with three Grammy Awards for Record of the Year, Best Female Pop Vocal, and Best Female Rock Vocal.

Tina has irrefutably established herself as one of the world's most energetic, inspiring rock and soul temptresses.

Tickets for this major summer concert are \$14.50 and \$12.50 and are on sale now at the Providence Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron locations.

Tickets may be ordered by telephone...

Call ticketron at (401) 331-0990.

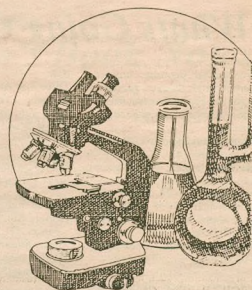
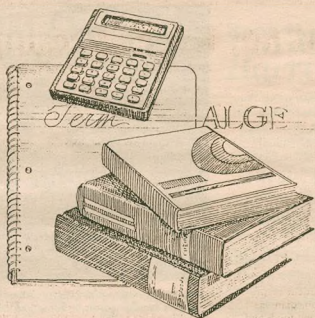
91.3 FM

WDOM

Be part of one of the largest, most far-reaching organizations on campus. An exciting part of your college career can be spent at WDOM.

We have new, updated equipment, renovated studios, and a better sound quality.

Come to the first general meeting in September. We're looking forward to meeting you.



Providence College Bookstore

WELCOMES THE CLASS OF **1989**



Your On-Campus Used Book Center
for One-Stop Shopping

Remember

Shop Early for Used Books
We Have Thousands

Remember

Study Aids Help Your Grades

We Stock A Complete Line of Dictionaries,
Thesauruses, Outlines and Workbooks.

From Posters to Pencils, Notebooks to Backpacks
We Have What You Need for Back to School

Providence College Bookstore SLAVIN STUDENT CENTER

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918
PHONE: (401) 865-2181



PARADES

Forty Fun Facts: What Every Freshman Should Know...

1. Don't plan on going home every weekend because you will miss an important part of PC. The social life on weekends is great!

2. There are three sets of doors that lead to Raymond Cafe. The center set of doors is ALWAYS locked so don't even try to get through them.

3. Bring a raincoat, high boots, and an umbrella and you will be all set for Providence weather.

4. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet people. A club fair in September will familiarize you with various organizations such as the Cow!, BOP, Pastoral Council, Knights of Columbus and many others that need your help. Another thing, if you join now you may find yourself an editor, chairperson or president by the time you are a junior or senior!

5. Everyone has a mailbox. Check it every day.

6. The quickest way to get to know people is not only to get involved in activities but also to be friendly. A warm smile and a simple "hello" to someone may be the start of a lasting friendship.

7. If you miss breakfast on a weekday morning and you're

hungry, you can grab a donut (or two) and coffee in Mural Lounge from 8:30-10:00 a.m. (bring your meal card).

8. Mural Lounge, located downstairs in Raymond Hall, has grinders, pizza, ice cream and other munchies after 7:00 p.m. The Silver Truck park on Huxley Avenue (in front of Dore Hall) at night and also has grinders and munchies.

9. The Last Resort should not be last on your list of places to go. During the week there are coffeehouses on Tuesday or Wednesday nights which feature live entertainment (usually student or professional singing or comedians acts) and a variety of different foods and coffees. On weekends, usually Friday nights, you can find free "Dance Parties" with a D.J. or a band.

10. Freshman year is not easy. Be prepared to spend three or four hours each night studying somewhere. (this is no exaggeration!)

11. Don't expect your roommate to be your best friend. You may get along very well, but if you don't—don't worry! There are approximately 3500 other people at this school with whom you can

associate!

12. Civ tapes are great in an emergency, but you can't always get the tape you want when you want it. You will find that going to Civ class is more comfortable and less of a hassle. It also takes less time.

13. Intramural sports are a great way to get involved and work off tensions (and extra pounds).

14. For concert lovers, the Providence Civic Center, located in the heart of downtown Providence, provides entertainment by the newest bands and sounds. It is also the home court of the PC basketball Friars.

15. Girls—a pocket book is a sure sign of freshmanhood (and definitely not a common sight on the PC campus). A knapsack, especially one with pockets, has more than ample space to carry anything you need, along with your books.

16. Skipping meals at Raymond Cafe doesn't pay off. Ordering out for pizza every night can get expensive, especially when you have to buy all new clothes, two sizes larger!

17. For a male to enter a female's dorm, he must give his name, the name of the woman he would like to see, and her phone number (if he can think of it) to the person at the desk. The attendant at the desk will then call the woman's room and ask her if the male's presence is desired. If so, he is free to proceed.

18. For a female to enter a male's dorm, she must place her hand on the door knob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired machine attack.

19. Meagher Hall is pronounced "mar", or if you're a local, "maah".

20. The Financial Aid Office has listings for on and off-campus jobs for those who didn't qualify for work study.

21. Although it can become tempting to put it off, keep up with your reading and assignments daily. You'll be surprised how much easier studying for finals will be!

22. The library tends to be one of the top weekend social spots—a sort of mixer without beer. If you want privacy, pick a remote corner and don't tell your friends where you're sitting. If you really want to be left alone, hang your coat on the back of your chair.

23. A scoop at PC does not necessarily refer to ice cream.

24. If you need a tutor, you can get one, free of charge, from the Tutorial Center in Guzman Hall. They can really help.

25. Free buses are available to home basketball games. Support your team!

26. The Chaplain's Office is always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear.

27. Grotto Beach doesn't have any water or sand, but you can catch the last few rays of summer sun there. It's located on the side of Aquinas, in front of the Grotto.

28. Brad's, Louie's and Pizza Garden are local bars within walking distance which usually contain a sea of familiar faces.

29. "Mondo" is the friendly term used to describe a PC student who commutes. "Mondo Cafe" refers to Alumni Cafeteria located in Slavin Center where many of the commuters and off-campus students eat lunch.

30. If you keep a jar filled with change, you won't have to scrounge around when you run out of clean socks or when you get a "vest" machine attack.

31. When you're not too crazy about the hot lunch being served in Raymond Cafe, check out the Deli Bar which is located in the third line (the last line on the right).

32. Find out who your advisor is and get to know him or her. Ad-

visors can be valuable when planning schedules and, if they can recognize your face, it would be easier for them to write a good recommendation for you come senior year.

33. Free ice skating is available to PC students at Schneider Arena (on campus) around noon time on weekdays.

34. In-room phones are convenient but dangerous. Keep the long-distance phone calls at a minimum. Remember—it's always cheaper to write letters!

35. When dining in Raymond Cafe, beware of loose caps on salt, pepper and sugar.

36. Providence's Thayer Street on the "East Side" is every College student's favorite place to eat, shop, people, watch and just plain relax! Located just across town from PC in the heart of Brown University's campus—Thayer Street should definitely be "checked out" at first opportunity. Spat's Pub and Steve's ice cream are only two of the many favorites which Thayer Street boasts!!

37. Don't get yourselves in trouble! PC's single-sex dorms have visiting hours called "parietals."

During the week (Sunday thru Thursday) parietals are from 10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. On weekends, visiting hours are extended until 2:00 a.m. If you get caught "breaking parietals" you'll wind up paying a hefty fine.

38. Be careful when you sneak food or beverages into the library. Big Brother might not be watching but security will.

39. When attending off-campus parties, be sensible! If you're tired and you want to leave early, don't walk home alone! Find someone to walk back to campus with you. 40. If you want to know what is happening, read the Cow! We don't miss a thing!!



Coexisting With Your Roommate

by Dr. Robb Hauck

While most college freshmen will look primarily upon the academic challenges and responsibilities that lie before them as foremost, there are also other areas which will provide growth opportunities which might even exceed the importance of just classroom work. This challenge involves your existence within a new environment of varying ideas, values, commitments and beliefs that are different from your own.

This is not to say that you won't be able to make it through this maze of differing opinions, for the fact is clear that thousands have done so before you. What it does mean though, is that growth and maturity of a personal dimension are there for the person who wishes to seek them, and for the resident student this first opportunity for self-discovery will come when you move in with a new roommate.

No one should ever enter into the residence hall experience with a negative attitude whereby you consider your roommate a liability with which you wish you didn't have to contend. Instead you should look to the opportunity of meeting this new person as a tremendous asset to your own personal growth and development. The enjoyment of sharing the company of another person and having a chance to share opinions, to be able to take part in areas of similar interest and to have good times together is an experience matched by few others on a campus.

This does not mean to imply that

this person will automatically become your best friend, for in fact he/she may not. Housing administrators would even caution a student who is considering living with someone whom he/she knows well due to the growth that is limited in such a situation.

The ability to get along with someone new and to have the chance to learn, to accept different types of behaviors and beliefs is a very valuable part of your education which only this experience can teach.

Ask any upperclassman whether meeting his/her roommate was a memorable experience or not, and most will say it definitely was. For this reason the first impressions you transmit to the other person can spell either the success or failure of the relationships. If negative impressions are given, it could doom the possibility of a good experience. On the other hand, a positive and cordial approach in which you make a reasonable attempt to develop a pleasant relationship can create an atmosphere of trust and confidence which will foster an enjoyable association with one another. Like most things in life though, your success will not come automatically and without occasional setbacks.

But if one works hard at it you can just about assure yourself of not having to deal with failure—just a few unfortunate disappointments. If you say to yourself at this point "what are some do's and don'ts" consider the following suggestions. 1. You must be willing to share your common ground and

be prepared to recognize the needs of the other person. Priorities should be agreed upon in advance, before problems arise. Study should be of prime importance to both parties, with rest close behind, and both are often difficult if a stereo is blaring, the typewriter is clicking, or frequent visitors are arriving. 2. Rooming together on common ground should not imply that everything is common property. Certain things may be deemed community property, but discuss what is and what isn't before making your own determination. Each roommate has an obligation to respect and protect the personal possessions of the other person. 3. The way you decide to live is your decision when you live alone, but once you agree to share a common facility it becomes a mutual responsibility to determine what the living conditions of the room will be. Together some sort of decision must be reached as to what are, and what are not, acceptable living patterns and acceptable standards of cleanliness.

It is wise to remember that like yourself, your roommate is a rather unique person who possesses likes and dislikes which should be respected. Keep an open mind at all times and don't be afraid to assert your beliefs when discussion is needed. You undoubtedly will be different from each other in many aspects, and that is exactly what makes the residence experience so exciting. As a word of caution though, don't fail to examine your own habits before passing unfair judgments upon your roommate.

Checklist: What to Bring to College

- stuffed animals
- pictures/wall hangings
- plants
- light bulbs for your lamp
- nails/screw driver/hammer
- detergent/fabric softener/laundry basket/quarters
- Lysol
- flashlight
- hangers—for plants and clothes
- hot pot
- popcorn maker/pop corn/oil
- can opener
- glasses/mugs
- a few utensils and bowls and plates
- glass cleaner or Fantastick
- instant coffee/tea/hot chocolate
- instant soup
- extension cords
- Woolite
- pot holder
- tooth brush
- tooth paste
- soap
- shampoo/rinse
- razor and blades
- make-up/cologne etc...
- band-aids
- deodorant
- vitamins
- Q-tips
- cotton balls
- comb/brush
- blow dryer
- safety pins
- needle/thread
- mouth wash/foam
- key chain
- wallet/change purse
- batteries
- "duck" shoes
- knack sack or book bag
- slicker
- bates
- MONEY!!!!
- A FAKE ID!!!
- A CASE OF BUD!!!

Freshman Week

PC's Board of Programers will present "Freshman Week" beginning on Sunday, September 1, 1985, and continuing through Sunday, September 8, 1985.

"Freshman Week" will consist of a week of activities designed to introduce the freshman to the campus, to the Providence area, to other freshmen and to PC life in general.

The schedule of events includes:
Sunday, September 1—"Dance Party" in Slavin's 64 Hall

Monday, September 2—Cookout/Outdoor concert (Remember, it's Labor Day—no classes!)

Tuesday, September 3—Freshman Dinner in Raymond Caf.

Wednesday, September 4—Club Fair in Slavin, Coffeehouse in

Slavin's 64 Hall, 9 p.m.—12 mid.

Thursday, September 5—Shuttlebus to the "East Side J" (Thayer Street) 4:30-10 p.m.

Friday, September 6—Welcome Back Mixer in Slavin Center—Full Union

Saturday, September 7—Day Trip to Newport; Film: *Beverly Hills Cop*

Sunday, September 8—Film: *The Killing Fields*

For the following week look for:

Tuesday, September 10—"The Bubby System" and a Coffeehouse
Friday, September 13—"Hawaiian Night" Dance Party in the Last Resort

This is your first opportunity to meet new people! Take advantage of it and have a great time! Welcome to PC!!!



Join A PC Club

Going to college can include much more than merely attending classes. Involvement in extracurricular activities not only provides a needed break from studying but is also a great way to make new friends with similar interests.

The following is a list of some of the clubs and organizations at PC in which you may want to participate during your four years here.

Pastoral Council: The Providence College Pastoral Council is affiliated with the Chaplain's Office. Composed of all PC students its major function is to provide assistance to the Chaplain in his daily duties. Activities include providing readers for masses and assistance to needy community groups.

WDOM: WDOM is a student-run, noncommercial educational radio station located on the PC campus in the bottom of Joseph Hall. WDOM provides programming for the students of the college and the surrounding metro area. Students interested in radio may participate in broadcasting, newscasting, engineering, programming, and business and public relations aspects.

Student Congress: The Student Congress represents the student body and is the sole liaison between the students and the college administration. It is comprised of a four member executive board, officers and representatives of the four classes, representatives of five campus organizations, and student representatives to the college corporation and administration. A student may get involved by either running for an elected office or by simply joining one of the committees.

Board of Programers: The BOP has the responsibility of planning

the social activities at PC such as mixers, concerts, coffeehouses, lectures and movies. It is made up of ten different committees each of which has two or more student chairpersons. The BOP is always looking for students to help out with the committees and it is this a great way to get involved!

The Friars Club: The Friars Club is dedicated to the promotion and furtherance of all Providence College endeavors. The Friars assist in course registration, Commencement, hockey games, and Parents' Weekend along with giving tours of the campus. Elections for new members are held in the spring.

The Residence Board: The Residence Board offers an excellent opportunity for one to make improvements in dormitory life. The major function of the Residence Board is to act as a liaison between the resident students and the Director of Residence.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters: PC's Big Brothers and Big Sisters is devoted to providing adult companionship and guidance to needy children in the greater Providence area. For anyone with the willingness to sacrifice some time a couple of days a week, Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a worthwhile cause!

The Alembic: Published twice a year, The Alembic is PC's only literary journal. The Alembic is interested in supporting and printing all creative works such as poetry, essays, and short stories, as well as photos, etchings and drawings.

A club fair will be held in upper Slavin on September 4, 1985, at which student representatives of each club will be present to answer any questions you may have and to provide further information about the club and about how you can get involved!

Learning the Rhode Island Lingo

by Tom Corrigan

About 70 percent of the incoming Class of '89 are from out-of-state. Any fresh who has never been to Rodlyin (Rhode Island) might have some difficulty with ahh (our) dialect. It's characterized by dropping off terminal r's and g's (among othahs), adding r's where they don't belong, and using words that mean something else in place of the words that are normally used elsewhere.

The Cow has compiled the following list of words to help the new "four-year Rodlyindahs" adapt: ahh: "our," as in "That looks like

ahh house in Newport."

bubbliah (bubbler)- uh wothah fountain

crab- a moiah vehicle

Gan-nishin- alleged home of the "nasal twang"

cabnit (cabinet)- a melk shake

coffe- only two companies in the universe that make it compete

with ca-uhthah in Rodlyin

Ees Prahvudence- My hometown,

my pronunciation

class- what non-Rodlyindahs call

gubbah- rub band

gubbah- the guy who runs Rodlyin

ideer-an idea

loyahs- they werk in cawt

melk- you get it from a cow's

udder

papah- the Prahvudence Jernal

pitchahs- photographs

Pituckit- home of Slatuzh Mill

Prahvudence- the capital of

Rodlyin

stahog- a populah Rodlyin

shellfish

guhaw- a convenience store

t'day- today

t'morrah- the day after t'day

tah-"to," as in, "I'm goin' tah the

stah."

Warrick- one of the eight cities in

Rodlyin

The Value of Getting a Liberal Arts Education

You are one of hundreds of thousands of freshman students entering the liberal arts programs of colleges and universities all across the United States.

With the high cost of a college education, it is not surprising that students are most interested in what might guarantee their ability to obtain employment after graduation—and that is usually seen as a major in a technical or professional area such as business, computer science, or engineering. Thus, it is not surprising that many college students are beginning to doubt the value of a liberal arts education.

During your freshman and sophomore years at Providence College, regardless of your major, PC's Development of Western Civilization Program. The idea of the program is to provide all students with a sound and well-rounded historical understanding of Western Civilization which will provide them with a firm basis for further study in more specialized areas and also guide them in the conduct of their personal and professional lives. The program, in brief, "represents a reaffirmation of the value of the humanities."

In general, the goals of liberal arts education are that you learn to think, speak and write clearly; develop the ability to formulate questions, solve problems and make both intellectual and value judgements; engage and appreciate the arts; acquire understanding of your historical and scientific heritage; and consider your religious commitments for their meaning in your life and the world in which you live.

This sounds like a lot, and it is. But, it is also exciting. The liberal education experience is not a preface to "real life" but, rather, a joyful and valuable experience in its own right—one that doesn't need to wait for a future payoff to

be validated.

You are a college freshman. It is difficult for you to predict what life holds in store for you. You are unable to decide what your college major is to be, but you cannot predict what the next four years will bring in the way of changes in your attitudes and values. Those changes may affect everything about your future, including your career interests. You may have some notions about what will help you achieve self-fulfillment in life, but you don't know what the future may demand of you in the way of skill and understanding. Nor can you predict with any certainty what this rapidly changing world may offer you in the way of opportunity.

You will better prepare yourself for the excitement of an unknown future if you use your "spread your wings" during your undergraduate years. While you will continue to learn all your life, this is probably the best time of your life for experimenting with ideas and areas of study outside your normal interests. Life's pace accelerates and the road narrows quickly. While you still have maximum freedom, use it. Test yourself and your abilities. Don't treat college as a routine experience—it doesn't have to be. A good liberal arts education can help you build meaning in your life.

Contrary to popular belief, a liberal arts education can serve you well when you seek employment. If you are a capable student and willing to study and work hard. More important, your education will aid you throughout your life as you continue to learn, build a career, and become a contributing citizen.

On the average, it is, perhaps, easier for someone with a specific skill such as accounting, business administration or computer science to get a good paying first job. But, very capable people who major in fields like English, psychology, mathematics or education usually

do pretty well, too.

No one knows what the job market will be like four or fourteen years from now, so it's best to get a broad education with a major in a field for which you have genuine enthusiasm. Today's popular fields may be overcrowded tomorrow. Today's saleable skills may be unsaleable tomorrow.

But people who have learned how to learn can learn throughout their lives outside school and can adapt to changing circumstances more easily. That's where most of us have learned what we do. Learning to learn is one of the highest liberal arts skills.

The college campus is a theatre in which you can begin to develop your mind to its fullest potential at PC, you will receive one of the best liberal arts educations in the coun-

try. So, contrary to all of the horror stories that you may have heard about "Civ", if you go into it with a positive attitude, put a little effort into it, and give it a chance, you will definitely benefit from it in the long run!

In conclusion, Gilbert Highet, in the small volume *Man's Unconquerable Mind*, writes these words:

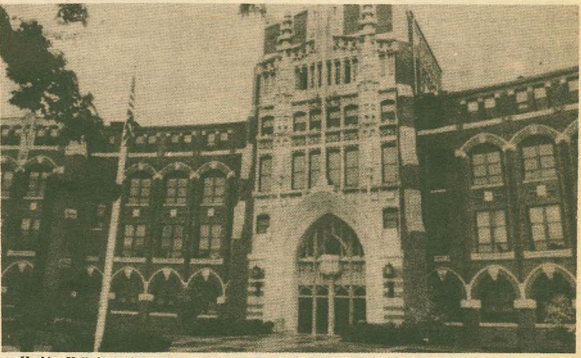
"Day and night, from childhood to old age, sick or well, asleep or awake, men and women think. The brain works like the heart, ceaselessly pulsing. In its three pounds' weight of tissue are recorded and stored billions upon billions of memories, habits, instincts, abilities, desires, and hopes and fears, patterns and tinctures and sounds and inconceivably delicate calculations and brutally crude urgencies, the sound of a whizzer

heard thirty years ago, the resolution impressed by daily practice for fifteen thousand days, the hatred cherished since childhood, the

delight never experienced but incessantly imagined, the complex structure of stresses in a bridge, the exact pressure of a single finger on a single string, the development of

ten thousand games of chess, the precise curve of a lip, a hill, an equation, or a flying ball, tones and shades and glooms and raptures,

the faces of countless strangers, the scent of one garden, prayers, inventions, crimes, poems, jokes, tunes, sums, problems unsolved, victories long past, the fear of Hell and the love of God, the vision of the sky filled with stars."



Harkins Hall, located at the main entrance to Providence College, was the sold building on campus when the school was founded by the Dominican Fathers in 1917.

Photo by Claire Cerni

JOIN THE COWL

We're Number One!!



RI Firsts—Did You Know...

*Roger Williams founded the first Baptist Church in Providence in 1638. It is the meeting house for the oldest Baptist congregation in America.

*In 1652, Rhode Island enacted The first anti-slavery law in North America.

*In 1790, Samuel Slater introduced the textile industry and early mass-production know-how to this country. The Slater Mill, built in 1793, the first successful textile mill in America, is now a shrine to the great industry in Pawtucket, R.I. and is open to visitors.

*The first national tennis championship matches were played at the Newport Casino, Newport in 1881. An annual invitation tournament during the second week in August continues to make this the oldest tennis tournament in America.

*At the battle of Rhode Island in 1778, the first Black Regiment to fight for the American flag made a gallant stand. A memorial now marks the spot in Portsmouth.

*The very first gaslit street in America was Pelham Street in Newport illuminated in 1806 by David Melville.

*The *Westerly Sun* is the only Sunday evening paper printed in the United States. It was the first newspaper to announce the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, 1941, without necessitating the printing of an "extra" or calling personnel back to work to print a special edition for southeastern Rhode Island readers.

*Providence, R.I. is the first town in America established by a woman, Anne Hutchinson in 1638.

*John O. Pastore the first elected governor of Italian origin in the United States (1945-1950) and the first Italo-American to sit in the United States Senate. (1950-1976).

*Turnkey, first fully automatic Post Office, dedicated in Providence in 1960.

*In 1762, the first newspaper was printed in Providence the *Providence Gazette and County Journal*.



Your 1985 Summer Orientation Staff.

Interview:

Congress President Mike Reagan

by Kathy Rossbaum

The 36th Congress of Providence College will be "more unified and more efficient," says newly elected Student Congress President, Mike Reagan. Reagan, in his term as President, hopes to eliminate much of the conflict that has arisen over the years between the Student Congress and its sub-organizations such as the Board of Programmers and the Residence Board.

Mike Reagan has had a great deal of experience in the student government at Providence College. As President of his class both his freshman and junior years and as President of the Residence Board during his sophomore year, Reagan's election as President of the Student Congress for the coming year will mark his fourth year of involvement with the Student Congress.

In past years, according to Reagan, many of the resources available to the Congress had not been utilized to their full capacity. The Board of Programmers was

cited as an example. "I'd like to see the BOP members work together with the Congress members more than they have in the past," says Reagan. "Lately, there's been more conflict than anything else between Congress and its sub-organizations. If they could learn to unite and to work with, rather than against one another, the Student Congress could be a lot more efficient."

Reagan is looking toward the new Cabinet, initiated by Tim Haxton's 35th Congress this past year, to act as the unifying agent.

This Cabinet, which caused much controversy when first introduced by Tim Haxton and Joe Corradino, will be put into practice, after much modification, for the first time with Reagan's 36th Congress. In its final form, the Cabinet will consist of members of the Student Congress, including Mike Reagan, and the Presidents (or now so-called "Secretaries" or "Chairpersons") of Congress' sub-organizations.

Through this Cabinet, Reagan hopes that the lines of communica-

tion between the organizations will be more open, enabling each to keep up to date with the events that are being planned in the other organizations. Thus, it is also hoped that much of the misunderstanding and conflict will be eliminated, allowing for greater efficiency.

"The Student Congress of Providence College has grown to be more than a social club," commented Mike Reagan. "The 36th Congress will be a great one and I expect a great year. We have a lot of hard workers—ones that are more qualified than the Congress of the past. The members of my Congress are dedicated and prepared to help the school in any way possible."

Reagan added that, "With Father Cunningham coming in as the new President of the college, many changes are to be expected. The 36th Congress will also evolve as a new type of Congress, prepared to meet and to compliment these changes."

Good luck, Mike!



P.C.'s campus comes to life. Labor Day Weekend, as parents and students begin the dreaded task of moving in!

Trivial Pursuit

Friar Edition

Geography -- Where do P.C.'s top two off campus students, Brad & Louis, make their home?

History -- Traditionally, what is the most popular on campus social spot Sunday ~ Thursday

Entertainment -- What is the most widely listened to recording group at P.C.?

Arts & Literature -- What is the most widely used publication at P.C.?

Science & Nature -- What is the most common animal served at Raymond Cafeteria?

Sports & Leisure -- What is the unofficial sport of Providence College?

(answers on pg.14) by Lisa Sabatini

*** GRADUATION**

Continued from pg. 3

School of Design.

One of the founders of the Providence Preservation Society and currently a member of the Society's executive committee, she is the author of *Early Homes of RI* and co-author of *Architectural Heritage of Newport*.

She has served as chairperson of the Providence Historic Preservation Commission since 1960, and as a chairperson of the RI Historical Preservation Commission since 1968.

Downing has received a variety of awards and honors for her work as a preservationist, including the Citizens Award by the Providence Art Club, the Governor's Award for Contributions to the Arts, the American Association of State and Local History—New England Regional Award, and the United States Department of Interior Citation for Conservation Service.

A Doctor of Religious Education degree was conferred on Sr. Maura Campbell, O.P.

An educator in the Dominican tradition, Sr. Maura had devoted almost fifty years of her life toward furthering the cause of Catholic education. Sr. Maura earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Seton Hall University, a second master's in theology at Providence College, and a Ph.D. at St. Mary's School of Theology, Notre Dame.

Since 1955, Sr. Maura has been a member of the religious studies department faculty at Caldwell College, where she currently serves as chairperson of the religious studies/philosophy department.

Active in numerous civic organizations, Sr. Maura is currently president of the board of directors of the International Catholic Organization New York Center and president of the Dominican Education Association.

In addition, as a permanent representative at the United Na-

tions for the International Catholic Education Offices, Sr. Maura has traveled extensively in recent years to countries such as Columbia, Spain, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Sr. Maura has served two terms as national vice president of the College Theology Society and two terms as the Society's secretary.

The recipient of numerous honors, Sr. Maura was elected to the 1983 edition of the International Who's Who of Women by the International Catholic Education Offices.

Thomas Dunn received an honorary Doctor of Music. A noted organist, conductor and teacher of music, Dunn is an assistant professor and the director of choral activities at Brown University.

Prior to joining the faculty at BU, he taught at many distinguished institutions of higher education, including the Peabody Conservatory, Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Ithaca College. He has also served as a guest conductor with numerous music organizations, including the Toledo Symphony, the California Bach Society and members of the Cincinnati Symphony.

A member of the American Choral Directors' Association, Dunn received his diploma in orchestral conducting from the Amsterdam Conservatorium. He also holds a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a master's degree from Harvard University.

In addition to his current work at BU, he serves as artistic director for Boston's Handel and Haydn Society.

The very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., received a Doctor of Humaniarum Service. Under Fr. Peterson's leadership as president for the past 14 years, PC has undergone an unprecedented period of physical, social and academic growth. During his tenure, cocoduction developed in-

to a vibrant addition to the institution; the Development of Western Civilization Program was successfully integrated into the core curriculum; the size of the campus nearly doubled; and existing buildings were renovated. Construction of new facilities, including Schneider Arena, the Peterson Recreation Center, and St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Graggani Dominican Center, have significantly enhanced the quality of life on campus.

A native of Newark, New Jersey, Fr. Peterson received his bachelor's degree from PC in 1951 and was ordained to the Dominican priesthood in 1956. He earned his licentiate and doctorate in sacred theology at Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., his master's at St. Stephen College, Dover, Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Illinois.

Fr. Peterson joined the PC faculty as a professor of philosophy in 1957. He was named assistant dean of the college in 1962, and dean in 1968. In July, 1971, he was named the ninth president of Providence College.

In recognition of his service to PC, Fr. Peterson last month was awarded the coveted "Veritas Medal," the College's highest accolade.

The very Reverend Peter Anthony Rosazza received a Doctor of Humaniarum Service. Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Hartford, CT, the Most Reverend Peter Anthony Rosazza has dedicated his life to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Since his ordination, he has served in numerous positions, including director of the Spanish Apostolate for the Archdiocese of Hartford and committee member of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Campaign for Human Development.

Currently, Bishop Rosazza sits on the board of directors of both

-ANSWERS TO TRIVIAL PURSUIT-

-ADMIRAL STREET & DOUGLAS AVENUE

-PHILLIPS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

-THE DWC FACULTY

-THE MEAT SHEET (FROSH REGISTER)

-CHICKEN

-SCOOPING

the United Way of Waterbury, CT and the Northeast Catholic Pastoral Center for Hispanics. In 1982, he was voted Man of the Year by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association for his outstanding work in the community.

A native of New Haven, CT, he received his bachelor's degree from St. Bernard Seminary in Rochester, NY and his master's degree from Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT.

*** INTERNSHIPS**

Continued from pg. 7

have received recommendations from professionals who are well established in your career field.

But most important, an internship will give you an insider's view of your chosen career field and experience in that field—the ammunition to begin your job search.

Expanding Your Potential

A simple word of caution: internships aren't for people who want to punch the time clock, work only the required number of hours a day, and go home. If that's all you plan to put into an internship, then you might just as well sign up for another college course.

Don't invest your time, and the employer's, unless you plan to take your work seriously. Remember, you are being evaluated daily on how skillfully and quickly you:

*Adapt to the professional atmosphere

*Complete your "duties" and responsibilities with positive, effective results.

*Request and successfully complete work outside your specific job description

*Display a teamwork attitude that enhances the goals of the organization

*Fulfill obligations to which you agreed upon acceptance of the internship

Above all, use your internship to expand your networking contacts. Spend time observing the professionals around you. The positive impressions and contacts you make now can lead you to other internships and jobs in the future. Ask for advice in updating your resume and request recommendation letters from your supervisor and co-workers before you leave to return to college or start your job search.

Experience continues to be the best teacher—interns thrive on it, and employers demand it. Even if you aren't hired directly following

WHEN PEOPLE AT P C NEED TO KNOW
VITAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE EVENTS
IN THE P C COMMUNITY, THEY TURN TO...



The Cowl



NOW YOU TOO CAN RECEIVE THE SAME
INFORMATION DELIVERED TO YOUR
DOORSTEP.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COWL TODAY FOR ONLY \$8.00.
THE PAPER WHICH HAS BROUGHT THE NEWS TO P C FOR
50 YEARS!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I have enclosed \$8.00

Bill me

SEND TO:

The Cowl
P.O. Box 2981
Friar Station
Providence, RI

SCOREBOARD

HAGGERTY NAMED FRIARS' BASEBALL MVP

Roger Haggerty, a native of Stamford, CT was recently named as the Most Valuable Player on the 1985 Providence College Baseball squad at the school's Annual Team Dinner.

Haggerty, who recently broke a 23-year old record when he collected nine straight hits to shatter the Providence College mark for consecutive hits set back in 1962 by Nick Mezzanotte, is a 1981 graduate of Stamford Catholic where he was a three sport athlete, participating in football, hockey and baseball. A junior marketing major, Haggerty also set a team record for most homers in a season by shattering the old mark of 8 set by Steve DellaPasta in 1981. The Stamford native has clubbed 13 so far this season.

RIZZO AND GAVIN ALSO RECEIVE MAJOR AWARDS

Paul Rizzo, a graduate of LaSalle Academy and native of North Providence, RI, received the squad's Best Defensive Player Award. The 5-11 junior is one of only four members of the 1985 squad to have seen action in all 43 games played to-date. In 132 chances at shortstop, the Rhode Island native has made only 11 errors. Rizzo has also been outstanding at the plate where he is the team's fifth highest hitter among regulars with a .308 average. He has clouted 5-homers and knocked in 31 runs thus far this season.

Finally, sophomore right-hander Paul Gavin out of Warwick, RI,

was named the squad's top hurler. A 1983 graduate of Warwick Vets, Gavin sports a 4-0 overall mark, a 3-0 record in the BIG EAST Conference. He has seen action in eight contests to-date, starting in six and completing two. In 41-innings on the mound, he has given up only 18-earned runs.

GOLF FRIARS HONORED AT NCAA

Andy Falcone, a junior from Hampton, New Hampshire was named as an Honorable Mention All-American and teammate Brian Murphy, a senior from Haverhill, Massachusetts was named to the Academic All-American team at the NCAA Golf Championship. In addition, Joe Prisco, head of the Friars golf program since its formation back in 1956, was named New England Division I Coach-of-the-Year.

Falcone, a 1982 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, was his high school's team captain in both 1981 and 1982. During his tenure at St. Thomas Aquinas, his team captured the state championship in 1981. He was an All-Seacoast selection during both the 1981 and 1982 seasons during which time he was also selected as his team's Most Valuable Player. In addition to his Honorable Mention All-American honors, Falcone was one of only two New England representatives to participate in the 88th annual NCAA Golf Championship.

Murphy, who was an All-New England selection and team captain in 1981, was named as the captain of this year's Friars by Coach Joe

Prisco. Earlier this year, the Haverhill native placed fifth in a field of more than 100 golfers in the ECAC Division I tournament at the Essex Country Club. A graduate of Haverhill High School, Brian was named as a *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic selection as well as an All-League selection in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Falcone and Murphy led the Friars to a 17-4 overall record this past season and a 4-0 Fall season. They also helped the Friars capture the New England Division I Championship earlier this month.

Joe Prisco, whose teams have compiled an impressive 279-77 record and collected six New England Championships, has directed seven of his teams to the NCAA Championships since 1956. He has served as chairman of the District I NCAA selection committee and has served as an executive member of the New England Golf Association in addition to being a member of the NCAA All-America selection committee and Hall of Fame Committee. This is Prisco's seventh New England Coach of the Year honor.

JUNIORS CAPTURE BASKETBALL LAURELS

Don Brown, a junior guard from Los Angeles, California, was recently named the Providence College basketball Most Valuable Player at the team's annual Friar Front Court Club break-up Dinner held at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston, Rhode Island.

Other major awards were presented to junior Harold Starks out of New York City and Dick

Pennefather out of Rome, New York.

Brown, a junior who played in all of the squad's 31 contests this past season, led the team in scoring with a 9.5 average. He scored 295 points overall and 181 in the BIG EAST Conference season for an 11.3 average. The Los Angeles native also started every one of the school's games played ending the season as the team's second overall assist leader with 86 as well as second in steals with 26.

Starks, also a junior from New York City, NY, was presented with the team's Unsung Hero Award. The 6-0 guard also saw action in all 31 of PC's games this past year, starting 23 of them. He was first on the squad in both assists with 119 and steals with 61. Starks finished the season with a 7.4 overall scoring average and an 8.7 mark in BIG EAST play.

Brown and Starks ended the campaign as #2 and #3 on the squad in minutes played behind senior Ray Knight. Brown played 840 minutes this past season while Starks had 810.

Finally, Dick Pennefather, a junior Computer Science major, received the Thomas Ramos Memorial Award for Academic achievement. The Award, which is presented by Augustine C. Ramos, DDS, in memory of his son, is presented yearly to the basketball player on the squad with the highest academic grade point average.

...Former Friars Ray Knight (class of 1985) and Sean Carty (class of 1984) will be back in the Providence area playing for the Rhode Island Gulls of the newly formed United States Basketball League (USBL).

...Wayne Grestky of the Edmonton Oilers drives a Ferrari and has never received a ticket for speeding!

...A video copy of Dan Marino's wedding was recently sold to a Pittsburgh television station for a reported sum of \$300.

...The little brother of Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman is expected to be suited up in a Friar baseball uniform next season.

...Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox was named Player of the Week for the American League several weeks ago. He also leads the league in homers.

...Keith Lomax, 1985 graduate and former basketball player, was recently seen on "TV's Bleep, Foul Ups and Practical Jokes."

...Former University of Maine pitcher, Billy Swift has been called up from the Seattle Mariners's triple A club to play with the parent club. He is currently holding a winning record in the majors.

Friar 9 Finish at 21-24-1

Debbi Wrobleksi

The Providence College Baseball Friars ended their 1985 season with an overall 21-24-1 record. In the Big East Conference, the team finished at the 8-9 mark. The squad did however, end the year on a positive note by taking their third Rhode Island State Tourney Championship in five years. Highlights of the season encompass broken records, countless come-from-behind wins, and new titles for both individuals and the team as a whole.

In the Rhode Island State Tourney Championship series both pitchers, Jim Navilliant and Paul Gavin, went the distance to collect wins. PC crushed Roger Williams by a score of 11-1 and went on to shut out Rhode Island College, 4-0.

During the series, Roger Haggerty homered for the fifteenth time thus putting the new Providence

College homerun record at 15.

Ed Walsh finished the season leading the Friars with an overall batting average of .346 and a BIG EAST average of .372.

Pitcher Tony Gersuo held the lowest era of the pitching staff at the 2.84 mark and compiled a 4-1 record.

Paul Gavin led the team in wins with five (5-0 record), and he also had the lowest (1.73) Big East earned run average.

Southpaw Chuck Howard led the staff with three saves.

Overall the PC team completed a 27-6 batting average and a 5-93 earned run average. In the Big East Conference, PC batted .265 and held 4.49 era vs. Big East Squads.

Seniors leaving the team this year include captains Steve Taylor, Tim Cavanaugh, Joey DeAngelis, and Roger Ferreira along with John Hindle and Rich Trabulsi.

— Rick Pitino's Notebook —

by Lauren Benson

Providence College head basketball coach Rick Pitino confirms "signing" of 6'5", All-League selectee and Stan Herd Award recipient, Bryan Benham, a senior from Cartersville High School in Cartersville, Georgia. Averaging 15-points and 11-rebounds per game, he helped his high school compile a 19-3 overall record and second place regional finish. Although Pitino notes Benham's limited ability because of his late start playing he praises the recruit's "great jumping ability" and sees him as a "phenomenal athlete."

Joining Benham will be Patrick Mosley, a 6'6" senior out of Baldwin High School, Milledgeville, Georgia. One of the states "top twenty" he led his high school to a 6-10 year as well as a third place finish. Averaging 19.4 points per game and 7 rebounds, he shot 54 from the field an 88 from the line Mosley, a member of the 1985 AAU Championship Team in Georgia as well as the Georgia All-Star Team, the recruit is described by his high school coach as "one of the best human beings we've had the chance to work with in Georgia." Pitino expresses his reaction: "We're very excited to have Patrick. He is the first legitimate

low post player and should be a fine addition to our running style of play."

"Personality and expertise, another dimension. There is no doubt: He will fit the bill."

Rick Pitino describes his newly named assistant basketball coach Stu Jackson formerly of Washington State University. An original member of the "Kamakaze Kids" of the University of Oregon school's youngest assistant coach at 26.

Jackson joins Bill Donlon and part time assistant Gordon Chiesa to round out Pitino's staff.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

FRIENDS, I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What an 1—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink 'rive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. I don't mind me. What's a few beers? I'm driving to me. I'm driving with my eyes closed. I can drink.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Class of 1989:

Welcome to Providence College. As you may or may not already know, you have entered an institution rich in athletic tradition, and to be more specific, rich in winning athletic tradition. Providence College has twenty-one Division One sports and many club sports. As a member of The Big East Conference, PC attracts some of the best coaches in the nation, and many of the top high school recruits. The 1984-85 year was a very exciting year for Providence as a number of teams advanced to post-season tournament play. Perhaps the biggest thrill of last year was the outstanding performance of the men's hockey Friars who advanced to the championship game of the NCAA Hockey Tournament after capturing the Hockey East Title. In addition, the Lady Friars hockey team finished the 1985 season with the number ranking in Division One hockey. Other teams that enjoyed successful seasons included men's soccer,

men's cross country, men's lacrosse and women's tennis.

The 1985-86 season is going to be one of transition for three of Providence's major teams. Men's basketball coach Joe Mullaney announced his retirement from coaching earlier this year and will be replaced by Rick Pitino. Also, women's basketball coach, Lynn Shively resigned after the 1985 season, as did men's hockey coach Steve Strling. These teams, as well as all the teams here at PC are in need of the support of the entire Providence community. I urge all of you to become involved in one Shively or another with the Providence College athletic program. The sports department of The CowI is in need of students to report on all sports and this is a great way to become involved. If you are interested in helping out the sports department drop by the CowI office in Lower Slavin during September. Once again, welcome to PC.



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

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

Stirling Resigns as Hockey Coach

by Sean Sweeney

The resignation of men's hockey coach Steve Stirling has been the most startling development of the position of head hockey coach at Babson College and was appointed Assistant Athletic Director there as well.

The unexpected resignation brought about a number of questions. The PC community found it difficult to accept the fact that Stirling had coached the Friars to a number two national ranking and then accepted a Division Two coaching position.

In a comment to *The Cool*, Stirling explained that it was not the pressure of Division One or the commitment involved in coaching a Division One team that caused him to leave PC, but rather job insecurity. Stirling explained that coaching in Division One is so competitive that no coach can be sure how long he will have his job.

Stirling began his coaching at Babson College, where he served as head coach for five years from 1978-1983, and explained "I had always intended to return to Babson at some point in my career." The Babson job appeared to materialize rather quickly and as Stirling explained "In two weeks the job description was changed and I was asked if I was interested." The job was changed to include both a coaching and administrative position. "I saw a

return to Babson as a chance to grow administratively." He also explained that his familiarity with the Babson system would make the move easier.

With a position like Assistant Athletic Director, Stirling was able to gain the job security he sought. "This was a family decision" cited Stirling who explained that it was tough to make a living on coaching alone because the occupation is so competitive. "Babson has assured me of a long term commitment," stated Stirling.

"I had always intended to return to Babson at some point in my career."

—Steve Stirling

The loss of Stirling has to have some effect on the Friar squad as it will mean a year of transition in 1985. For the seniors it will mean having three different coaches in their four years at PC. Assistant Captain and goaltender, Chris Terri, said that the resignation was a surprise but stated that the team will have to adjust. He added that he thinks "things will run

smoothly" in this transition period. He further explained that the transition "will be much easier than it was from Coach Lamoriello to Coach Stirling which was one of going from a highly disciplined style to a little more freedom."

The success of the 1984-85 squad and the reputation of Providence College as a perennial Division One powerhouse should attract many leading candidates for the position as head coach. Leading candidates at this point appear to be Yale hockey coach, Tim Taylor, Assistant Coach Mike Gaffney of PC, and Larry Kish, a former teammate of Athletic Director Lamoriello. Providence College Associate Director of Athletics, Helen Bert confirmed that Lamoriello plans on having a decision by July 1, 1985. Assistant Coach Gaffney confirmed his candidacy but would give no comment concerning the possibility of his replacing Stirling as the new head coach.



Ray Knight, a P.C. graduate and a former Friar center, is now playing with the Rhode Island Gulls of the U.S.B.L. His teammates include former Friar Sean Canty and 7'6" Marute Bol.

Three Head Coaches Resign

Continued from pg. 1



After 9 years of involvement with women's basketball at PC, Lynn Sheedy will be leaving her post due to personal reasons.

programs. "I want to concentrate on teaching and reach a level of excellence in teaching as I did in coaching."

Amato had been considering this move for a year and made his final decision in June. His vacant coaching position is now being advertised by Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello. Women's track coach Ray Treacy has served as interim coach and, as stated by Amato, "Ray will take care of recruiting." "The loss of Lynn Sheedy really broke my heart. She was one of our own whom we brought up through the ranks." This was the reaction of Helen Bert, Associate Director of Athletics at Providence College, to Sheedy's resignation as women's head basketball coach.

Sheedy, a basketball standout at PC from 1976-1980, was named head coach in 1983 after serving as assistant coach under Joe Mullaney, Jr. for two years. In her first season as head coach, the Lady Friars posted a 19-7 record highlighted by an impressive 14 game winning streak. The 1984-85 season proved less successful for the team but Big East competition was fierce.

Sheedy referred to her time as head coach as enjoyable but stated "the basketball program is going places quickly and this is a good thing, but the time element is the thing that really makes it impossible for me to meet the terms of the job any longer." Sheedy explained that the amount of time involved in recruiting for and coaching a Division One basketball team is phenomenal. "I'm just going to

take a little time to relax and think about what my future. Sheedy also commented that her future would not include coaching any other Division One team.

Sheedy has spoken with current team members and has told them that "they have the power to make or break their next season and that a new coach wouldn't decide that outcome." Sheedy didn't feel her leaving would lessen the program and encouraged her former players not to compare coaches. Bert stated that 22 inquiries have been made about the coaching vacancy and the choice has been narrowed down to five. Bert added that a new coaching choice would be finalized by July 1, 1985.

In the most shocking off-season development of 1985, men's hockey head coach, Steve Stirling, resigned after leading the Friars to the Hockey East Championship and a second place finish in the nation. The 1984-85 Friar hockey season was the sport's highlight of the year and Stirling's resignation after that season came very unexpectedly to the administration and students of PC.

Stirling began coaching at Providence in 1983 after five years of coaching at Babson College. He graduated from Boston University in 1971 where he led the Terriers to their first NCAA Championship. He scored a career 60 goals and 94 assists and was named to the 1971 All-American team. Stirling is now returning to Babson College as head hockey coach and assistant athletic director, a move from Division One to Division Two.

GO

FRIARS,

GO

JUMBLE ANSWERS:

EFFEY UPTURN
INTENT DISCUS
BECAUSE OF THIS
ON THERE ALMOST WAS
ON JUMBLE
INSUFFICIENT
PUNS

Did You Know...?
Continued from pg. 15

...Chris Terri, Providence College hockey goalie, is presently one of two finalists up for the College Hockey Player of the Year Award. ****

...As of June 16, 1985 both the Chicago White Sox and Cubs are number one in their divisions, so start thinking about a possible North vs. South World Series in Chicago!!!
