

SUMMER ORIENTATION ISSUE



1919

The Owl

Established in 1935



1989

VOL. LVVI, NO. 39

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

JUNE 17, 1989

941 Undergraduates Receive Degrees

by Mary M. Zurlo

The strains of Pomp and Circumstance drifting throughout the Providence Civic Center on May 21, 1989 signalled the start of PC's 71st Commencement exercises. The notes also signalled the completion of four years of hard work and good times for the 941 Class of '89 undergraduates who received their degrees.

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

13 students graduate summa cum laude, 56 graduate magna cum laude and 134 graduate cum laude

Mayor Paolino made several humorous remarks in reference to PC student relations with neighbors but then became serious in addressing the problems of illiteracy and drug abuse. He encouraged the students to serve as positive examples in these areas.

After a brief address by Paul J. Fournier, President of the PC Alumni Association, the candidates were presented with their degrees.

Of the 941 undergraduates receiving their degrees, 13 graduated Summa Cum Laude, 56 graduated Magna Cum Laude and 134 graduated Cum Laude. Valedictorian Sharon F. Bradley, a humanities major from West Haven, Ct., graduated with a 3.993, the highest senior average in the humanities concentration. Sharon will attend Harvard Law School. Linda C. Joyce, an accounting major from East Northport, N.Y., graduated as

salutatorian with a 3.975 average. Linda will be employed as an auditor for Arthur Young, a Big Eight accounting firm in New York.

Seven honorary degrees were conferred on leaders in the fields of science, fine arts, business, law, theology and humanitarian science. John Bobaw, a 1955 alumnus of Providence College and director of stage and screen, was awarded Doctor of Fine Arts, Bishop James Dempsey, O.P., who served as a Nigerian missionary for 40 years, received Doctor of Divinity. David R. Gavitt, commissioner of the BIGEAST conference, was awarded Doctor of Business Administration. A Doctor of Humanitarian Service was awarded to the Venerable Somsdech Maha Ghosananda, who serves as the Supreme Buddhist leader of Cambodian monks and is the U.S. representative of the Khmer nation in exile. William T. O'Hara, President of Bryant College, received Doctor of Laws and May Sarton, author, poet and essayist, was awarded Doctor of Humane Letters.

William K. Reilly, newly appointed administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was awarded Doctor of Science in Environmental Health. Reilly also delivered the keynote address to the graduates. In his speech, Reilly discussed the need to address global environmental problems.

"The world desperately requires a spiritual vision that values and reveres conservation and stewardship," he said. "As you leave college, I want to encourage you to rethink your personal ties and your personal responsibility for the environment. Consider restabilizing the planet and starting with the piece of the planet touched by your own life."



Why are these people smiling? They all are in line for a PC degree, that's why.

8 PC Dominicans Celebrate Their Ordination Anniversaries

Eight members of the PC Dominican community recently celebrated anniversaries of their ordinations at a special community Mass held on May 17, 1989 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory on the PC campus. The concelebrated Mass was led by the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of Providence.

Rev. John Gerald McGreevy, O.P., vice president for institutional relations at the college, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Ordained on April 18, 1964 in Dubuque, Iowa, Father McGreevy was assigned to Providence College in 1980 as assistant to the president and special lecturer

in education. In 1981, he was named vice president for student services and special lecturer in education, serving until 1988. Father McGreevy was named vice president for institutional relations in July of 1988 and continues as a special lecturer in education.

Rev. James Michael Murphy, O.P. '42, who celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination, is associate dean of the college's School of Continuing Education and director for the SC's Summer School.

Ordained June 9, 1949 in Washington, DC, Father Murphy was assigned to Providence College in 1957 as professor in theology and chairman of the sociology department. The dean of men from

1958 to 1964, Father Murphy was named vice president for student relations in 1967 and prior of the Dominican community in 1968, serving until 1974. He was named to his current positions in 1975.

Rev. Terence O'Shaughnessy, O.P. '44, PC's executive vice president from July of 1985 to December of 1988, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 9, 1949 in Washington, D.C.

In addition to a teaching assignment at Providence College in 1967, Father O'Shaughnessy has served in a number of teaching, administrative and pastoral capacities throughout the world.

* See ANNIVERSARIES, pg. 2

Sowa Building Dedicated

Providence College's new science facility was recently dedicated in honor of Ferdinand B. Sowa, a 1948 alumnus of the college who made a one million dollar commitment to PC's twenty five million dollar capital campaign.

Through the generous benefaction of Ferd Sowa, the building formerly known simply as the "connector" today assumes the new name of the Sowa Building. The Sowa Building provides a center for all science-related activity on campus. Linking Albertus Magnus to Hickey Hall, the Sowa

Building houses the departmental offices for psychology, biology, chemistry, engineering-physics systems and the natural sciences. It also houses state of the art laboratories, computer work stations and specialized research rooms, as well as three conference rooms, a small library and a number of private faculty offices.

Sowa, an attorney in private practice in New Bedford, Massachusetts, made the contribution in memory of his parents, Antoni and Helena Sowa.

News

Young Poets Flash Brilliance at Annual Poetry Contest

See pg. 2

Features

What Freshmen Need to Bring to College and Other Friendly Tips

See pg. 9

Sports

Baseball's Spring Finds a Championship and a Coaching Change

See pg. 11

NEWS



Bishop James M. Dempsey, O.P. leads a host of dignitaries to the podium during commencement exercises.

★ ANNIVERSARIES CONTINUED FROM P. 1

Rev. W. Urban Voll, O.P., '44 celebrated his fortieth anniversary, having been ordained on June 9, 1949 at St. Dominic's Church in Washington, D.C. In addition to instructing special moral theology from 1950-52, Father Voll, after serving in other assignments, returned to the college in September of 1984 as a professor of religious studies, his current position. Father Voll was a member of the Providence College Corporation from 1972 to 1988.

Rev. Edward Paul Doyle, O.P., '34, who was ordained to the priesthood on May 17, 1939 at St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He was assigned to Providence College from 1941 to 1954 as an associate professor of theology, temporarily leaving that post from 1943 to 1946 to serve as Army chaplain with the rank of major in the 104th Infantry Divi-

sion, which assisted in the liberation of Nordhausen, a subconcentration camp of Buchenwald, Germany. After teaching at other institutions and doing research, Father Doyle returned to PC in 1987.

Now retired, Father Doyle regularly visits the residents of several area nursing homes and celebrates Mass for the elderly.

Rev. James Richard McAvey, O.P., '34, who celebrated his fiftieth anniversary, was assigned to PC in 1956 as an instructor in philosophy. He retired from teaching in 1985 as professor emeritus. Ordained to the priesthood on May 17, 1939 at St. Joseph's Priory in Ohio, he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary. Father McAvey remains active in pastoral work.

Rev. Francis Dominic Nealy, O.P. was ordained at St. Joseph's Priory in Ohio on May 17, 1939. Father Nealy, who was a member of PC's Department of English and

rector of Aquinas Hall from 1946-1947, was assigned to PC permanently in 1966 as a member of the Department of Education. Currently an associate professor of education, Father Nealy is a retired colonel of the U.S. Army Reserve. He also served for 15 years as chaplain of the Providence Fire Department.

Rev. John Dominic Skalko, O.P., '34 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, which took place on May 17, 1939 at St. Joseph's Priory in Ohio.

The first graduate of St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket to enter the priesthood, Father Skalko was assigned to Providence College in 1953 as an instructor in Latin and communications for business and education majors, teaching until 1967. He later served as a communications consultant for area business firms. Still active in weekend parish assignments, Father Skalko also offers retreats for religious and laity conferences.

Four Top Senior Academic Achievers

The top four students of the class of '89 all graduated with roughly 3.9 averages.

Sharon F. Bradley, who earned a 3.93 average is a humanities major from West Haven, Ct. The summa cum laude senior, who is graduating with the highest senior average in the humanities concentration, is a Providence College and anational Dean's List student and has been named to the 1988-1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A member of Phi Sigma Tau National Honor Society of Philosophy, Sharon was named an Academic All-American while at PC and also served an internship in Rhode Island state government. She has been a member of the PC Pastoral Council Social Action Committee and the Pre-Law Society. Sharon will

attend Harvard Law School.

Linda C. Joyce, who earned a 3.975 is an accounting major from East Northport, New York. Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Linda will graduate with summa cum laude honors. She is a member of the Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society in Accounting, Business, and Economics, and has been named an All-American Scholar. Linda has been a member of the chorus and served as both the treasurer and vice president of the PC Accounting Association. Also during her undergraduate career, she was a resident assistant. Linda will be employed as an auditor for Arthur Young, a Big Eight accounting firm, in New York.

Terence J. Currier completed his undergraduate career with a 3.961 average. An accounting major

from East Providence, RI, he graduated with summa cum laude honors. The Dean's List student is the highest ranking senior in the business accounting concentration, and has been a member of the PC Accounting Association. Terrence plans to work on the audit staff at Peat Marwick.

John R. Murray earned a 3.957. A native of Warwick, RI, Murray is also graduating with summa cum laude honors. He also completed his studies with the highest senior cumulative average in one of his majors, mathematics/computer science, and tied for the highest average in his second major, mathematics. He has served as a member of the college's Knights of Columbus organization and of PC's Liberal Arts Advisory Committee for the past three years.

John intends to pursue employment in the computer science field.

Poets Display Talent

by Mary M. Zurolo

Screaming fruitbats, authority as hypnotic music and feasts of broken pipes were just a few of the figments of vivid PC imaginations which were mentioned to an audience of approximately 50 people on May 3 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. The occasion was PC's 6th annual student poetry contest.

Six winners were chosen from the 25 students who participated. First place was awarded to Christi De Larco '89 for her poem "Flood Tide." Second place went to Jeremiah Ryan '89 for his poem "Cathedral" and third place was awarded to Joseph Grossi '90 for his poem "The Desert on the Table" (A Thanksgiving poem for the American Indian).

Three honorable mentions were also awarded. Maryellen Higgins '89 received recognition for her poem entitled "Authority as Hypnotic Music," as did Robert P. Toole '89 for "Morning" and

Mark Tobin '89, who wrote "Generic Thoughts." Winners received trophies and anthologies of poetry.

The poems were judged by Dr. Richard A. Murphy, Dr. Peter Johnson and Professor Jane Lunin-Perel, all members of PC's English department. They considered the presentation of the poem itself, as well as the quality of writing.

Sponsored by the Department of English, the contest, which was open to all PC students, was presented by the PC Poetry Series directed by Professor Perel. Perel explains that the aim of the series is to bring in prize winning poets to read their latest work and answer student questions. The series holds four events each year, including readings from two acclaimed poets, an in house reading by the faculty plus a student contest. In the future, Perel hopes to bring in more professional writers for student enjoyment.

Five Alumni Honored

The Providence College Alumni Association honored five distinguished alumni at its Annual National Alumni Awards Dinner which was held Friday, June 2, 1989 at 7 p.m. in Raymond Hall on the PC campus. The following are this year's honorees:

Walter V. Boyle '39, retired manager of New England Telephone, was presented the "Faithful Friar Award" in recognition of his extraordinary dedication and more than 50 years of service and loyalty to Providence College. Mr. Boyle, a resident of Forbes Street, Providence, worked for New England Telephone for 34 years, and served as business manager in the Providence, Woonsocket and Cranston offices. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of Captain. He is a member of the St. Clare Club and the Bishop McVinn Foundation.

Joseph V. Shanley '49, co-founder of the Providence-based advertising and consulting firm, Duffy and Shanley, will be presented with the "Alumni Service Award" for his long and outstanding record of service to Providence College. A resident of Warwick, Mr. Shanley is a member of the Board of Directors of the Meeting Street School, and of McAuley House. He is also a volunteer for the Hospice organization. Prior to Duffy and Shanley, Mr. Shanley was associated with the Providence Journal Bulletin for 13 years and Bo Bernstein & Company for 10 years.

Dr. Francis J. Jackson, '54 senior vice president of BBN systems and Technologies Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts was presented with the "Personal Achievement Award," for exceptional achievement in his career field. Dr. Jackson, a resident of Winchester, Massachusetts obtained his master's degree (1957) and Ph.D. (1960) from Brown University. As founder and director of BBN's Washington D.C. area technical office, and in his current corporate management role, Dr. Jackson has focused on theoretical studies and experimental work involving U.S. Navy sonar design and development, including engineering tests aboard conventional and nuclear submarines.

Concurrent with his work at

BBN, Dr. Jackson has held a number of teaching and academic positions at Providence College as Catholic University of America, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Virginia, and has published more than a dozen technical papers.

James Sullivan '59, the finance officer for the Diocese of Providence, will be awarded the "Bishop Harkins Award" for outstanding service and dedication to the Catholic Church and Providence College. A certified public accountant, Mr. Sullivan is a resident of Westerly, where he had his own CPA practice prior to joining the Diocese in 1985. He is associated with St. Clare's Parish in Westerly where he is a Eucharistic minister, and where, with his wife Janet, he organized the RENEW program and taught CCD from 1974 to 1988. Mr. Sullivan was state coordinator for the Catholic Expression of World Wide Marriage Encounter, and from 1979 to 1985, served as a member of Catholic Diocese of Providence Family Life Commission and the Catholic Social Services Advisory Board.

Gustave C. Cote, a member of the Providence College staff since 1952 and currently professor of business administration was presented with the "Faculty/Staff Award" for his outstanding service, loyalty and dedication to PC. A resident of North Smithfield, RI, Mr. Cote served as chairman of the PC Department of Business Administration from 1972 to 1978. He has served as president of the Rhode Island Society of CPAs. He also served on the Budget committee, Sewer Committee and the Search Committee for a new superintendent in his hometown of North Smithfield. Mr. Cote graduated from LaSalle University, and obtained an M.B.A. at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Make News With The Cowl, It's a Howl!

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 evening. It is also mailed to parents, alumni, and friends involved with Providence College. 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. The Editorials section allows you to express your ideas on everything from parietals to nuclear devastation. This section can be nothing without your contribution. The center of the paper is the Arts/Entertainments section. It is an ideal guide of where to go and what to do on weekends. The Business section of *The Cowl* serves to keep the college community updated on all the news in the business world. Features profiles the individual personalities which make up the PC

community he student, professor, staff worker, or administrator. Finally, *The Cowl* wraps up with the Sports section. This section keeps you up to date on the latest action and box scores. In covering all these areas, *The Cowl* can't help but be the source of information to the Providence College Community. Not only does it serve you but it is about you. Consequently, *The Cowl* welcomes your input. Don't hesitate to let your voice be heard by writing for *The Cowl*.

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.

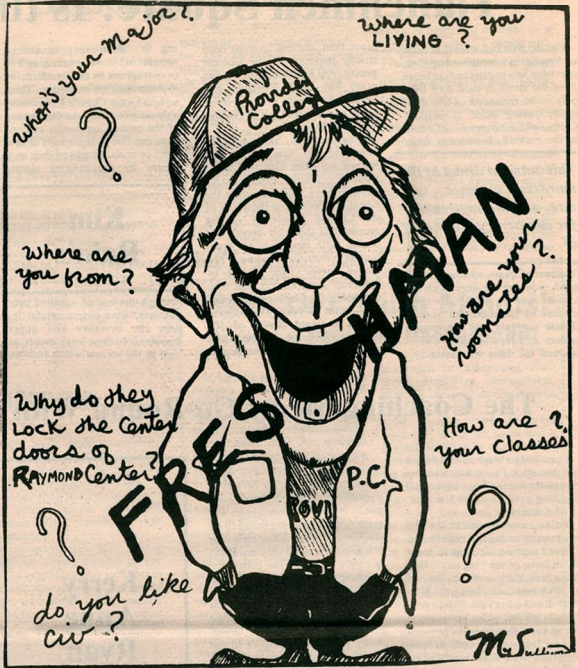
Obtaining a reputation for being concerned for the welfare of the organization be it Racquetball or Parish Council is the only way to be recognized. Yes, you will be recognized—but only if you wish to be.

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 discussing 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."



EXPECT...

Advice from one who's been there

From the entire staff here at *The Cowl*, I would like to extend a hearty welcome to the Class of 1993. For the next four years, you and your classmates will experience many different and individual events. However, collectively, there are some things that the Class of 199993 should expect to happen:

*Expect to receive a flyer from every pizza and sub shop from here to the border of Massachusetts within your first month.

*Expect to end up with at least one load of pink laundry, due to a mixture of whites and colors. Don't fret, little events like this make Fridays all the more precious.

*Expect to thoroughly enjoy and understand your first philosophy lesson in Gov. It's not so bad, after all, you're only expected to attend everyday until May 1991.

Expect to end up with at least one load of pink laundry.

*Finally, expect to enjoy yourself tremendously at one of the finest institutions in the land, and make some of the best friends at the same time.

Brian Kennedy is a member of the Class of 1990 and is the Assistant Editorial Editor of The Cowl.

Brian Kennedy

Expect to be a little nervous upon arrival, it's a new place filled with new faces.

*Expect to be a little nervous upon arrival. It's a new place filled with new faces; nervousness is a natural reaction.

*Expect to get lost at least once on your way to a class filled with Seniors who will stare right through you as you walk into the room ten minutes late.

*Expect to receive no other mail besides these flyers for the next four years, so cherish them.

*Expect to wait in line for an average of one hour at the local establishments, only to be denied entrance at the door; and look, there are those seniors again with the laser beam eyes. This time, they're chucking into their cups of barley and hops.

The Cowl

Established in 1935
USPS 136-260

Editor-in-Chief.....	Kerry Anna Ryan, '90
Managing Editor.....	Edward Moore, '90
Editorial Editor.....	Kimberly Rainis, '90
News Editor.....	Molly Norfolk, '90
Copy Editor.....	Mary M. Zurolo, '90
Assistant News Editor.....	Colleen Carson, '92
Assistant Editorial Editor.....	Brian Kennedy, '90
Business Editor.....	Eric J. Graham, '91
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....	Greg Wood, '90
Assistant Arts/Entertainment Editor.....	Lisa Cyr, '91
Features Editor.....	Lauren A. Connelly, '91
Assistant Features Editor.....	Meg Neumann, '90
Sports Editor.....	Renée Duff, '90
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Scott D. Panowski, '91
Graphics Editor.....	Dan Contois, '91
Photography Editor.....	Armando DeCastro, '90
Co-Advertising Manager.....	Janice Ruane, '90
Co-Advertising Manager.....	Lynne Griffin, '90
Circulation Manager.....	Tricia O'Connor, '90
Assistant Circulation Manager.....	John Friel, '90
Production Manager.....	Michael Coen, '91
Advisor.....	Lisa Murray, '90
Congress Correspondents.....	Lawrence J. Donohoo, O.P.
	Caroline Fargeorge, '90
	Dan Walsh, '91

Subscription rate: \$8.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.
Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Service Center, P.O. Box 2801-865-2214.

*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.

Get Involved with The Cowl!

PC's very own newspaper. Positions are open in all departments—writers, photographers, layout, typists, etc.

WE NEED YOU!

Be looking for us at the Club Fair in September

COMMENTARY

Tianenmen Square: Is the Truth a Crime?

For the past two weeks, millions of Americans have turned on their television sets hoping to find relief from the stress in their own lives only to be reminded of the grim reality taking place in Beijing, China, where history is definitely in the making. Broadcasts from

This outward denial of the murders, violence, torture, and message calling for democracy is unheard of.

Tiananmen Square, whether live or taped, provided the world with an accurate account of the shocking murders of thousands of young Chinese students and the consequences and repercussions which followed the June 4th massacre.

Since then, martial law has been strictly imposed on the Chinese people, and as a result, the foreign press has been regulated and restricted as to the events it could cover and transmit out of the civil war torn nation.

Now, America, along with the remainder of the world, has learned that Deng Xiaoping, China's student communist leader, and his advisors have vowed to erase the recent upheaval from the minds of the Chinese people by staging propaganda-stemmed events and issuing false reports to the communist controlled media. The United States' own "Voice of America" program has been condemned by the Chinese government as a means of false information.

This outward denial of the murders, violence, torture and most importantly, the message call-

ing for democracy is indeed unheard of in our country as well as outrageous by the standards we as Americans are entitled to. These actions by the Chinese government only seem to testify the illegitimacy of the entire Communist system. How can one group openly deny a series of brutal attacks on their own people by the military simply

Kim Rainis

through the use of falsified propaganda? One simply cannot ignore the brutality and anger stimulated by these tragic events, as well as the sorrow which follows.

Perhaps, another important value that has emerged from this crisis, second only to true freedom and democracy, is the freedom of the press. American and other various news reports have given the entire world an accurate view and understanding of the events that are continuing to unfold in Beijing. We, as citizens of the United States, are entitled to this freedom and must not take it for granted. The courageous men and women who were now responsible for the now-famous pictures and images of the June 4th massacre risked their lives in order that the world not remain ignorant of the reign of terror occurring in China. Unfortunately, the Chinese people themselves seem to be the ones who remain in the dark concerning the events between the people and the military in Tiananmen Square.

As mentioned before, the Xiaping and his "cabinet" are solely to blame for this injustice regarding the people of China's right to know the complete truth behind the massacre. It seems that the Chinese history books of the near future

Unfortunately, the Chinese people seem to be the ones who remain in the dark.

will no doubt fail to mention the events at all, and if they do, they will surely be polished to the likings of the government leaders. As a result, we as students of democracy must strive to relinquish the chains of communism that exist throughout the world by indicating freedom of the press and democracy itself.

The Coaching Merry-Go-Round With Your Host, Rick Pitino

I just had to laugh when I found out that Rick Pitino was a strong contender for the head basketball coaching position at the University of Kentucky.

Pitino, who served as the PC head coach during the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons, decided to leave PC in favor of the "big city", that being New York, and the allure of an NBA team, that being the New York Knickerbockers. Pitino supposedly left PC with a heavy heart, for he knew that he had done well here by bringing the once struggling Friars to the Final Four and instilling hopes and dreams into every Rhode Islander who followed the Cinderella story. Pitino "loved" the college game, but felt that the move to the pros was something that he just couldn't possibly pass up.

A lot of people couldn't understand why Pitino left PC. Why would he give up what he had at Providence (adoring fans, great public image, nice community and great respect from his team) to go elsewhere? Pitino, riding high after bringing his team to the Final Four, got right back on the proverbial coaching merry-go-round and went for the ultimate - the pros. But, after two seasons of coaching in this "basketball heaven", Pitino probably realized that what he was doing just didn't compare to the impact he could make on the collegiate level. Pitino, in other words, is somewhat of an egomaniac. During his Knick reign, Pitino wasn't really the one in control. When the Knicks won a game, it was credited to Mark Jackson, Patrick Ewing or any other player and not Pitino.

Kerry Anne Ryan

Sure, he was their coach, but the entire Knick squad had come into the pros with the fundamentals down already. The NBA is too much of a players game. The Knicks weren't the impressive young players Pitino seems to thrive on. He'd be dealing with the same people year after year, and not a fresh batch of recruits. And, the Knicks made more money than him. What could be more demeaning, right?

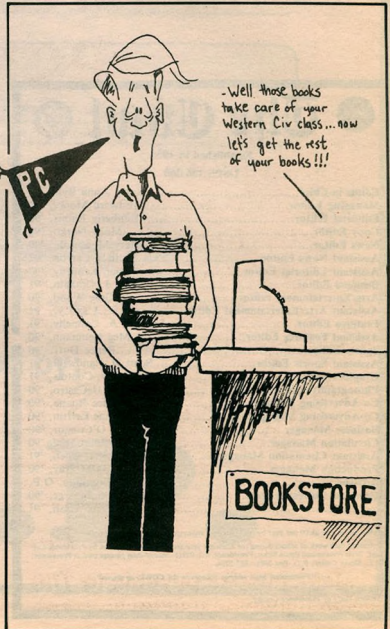
So, Pitino decided to look down that road again and see what could be in store for him in the future. And wow did he get a deal! Not only is he making an exorbitant amount of money a year at Kentucky, he is probably more widely known in that state than the governor. Pitino, basically, is searching for something to prove and

something to conquer. The "Final Four" fever hadn't broken yet in his mind. If he took the PC Friars, a once golden team that had fallen on hard times, to the Final Four, just think what he can do with the controversy ridden Kentucky Wildcats. The University of Kentucky position is probably the most prestigious college basketball job right now, and he's got it.

Well, for the moment at least. On an end note, rumors have been flying that our very own Rick Barnes has been contacted for the Ohio coaching job that Gary Williams recently vacated.

Of course, I have my opinion on that topic, but let's just stick to one Rick at a time.

Kerry Anne Ryan is the Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl. Her Dad is a basketball coach.



Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

BUSINESS

Choosing a Business Major

by Eric Graham

While choosing a major can be an agonizing and confusing process, it is also a very personal one. Parents and peers alike are more than willing to deluge you with advice, but ultimately the choice is

"to educate the whole individual,"

your own. The choice carries a great deal of responsibility with it. Your college major will, in most cases, determine the road in life that you follow. So, solicit all the advice you can, try to consider it objectively, and select the major that you believe is most suited to your ambitions. In the meantime,

here is additional raw data you can assimilate.

Providence College exists primarily as a four-year college of the liberal arts and sciences, but the Department of Business Administration offers programs leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science or Master of Business Administration.

The Department's self-proclaimed objective is, "to educate the whole individual," by preparing the students for the business environment they will face by giving them a general but thorough understanding of this environment; mastering the foundation and essential knowledge of selected disciplines; developing abilities to reason, analyze information and make intelligent deci-

sions, particularly those that pertain to the business environment; improving the ability to use computers in business; providing opportunities for demonstrating and

Business know-how with a liberal arts background.

improving leadership skills; encouraging individual thinking; and facilitating development of self awareness and career direction.

In order to, "educate the whole individual," the Department has four divisions and offers concentrations in Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, and

Marketing. All concentrations offer the necessary skills and technical education to succeed in the business world, but within a liberal arts program that allows one to succeed in life.

Employment prospects are bright for holders of a liberal arts degree and even more so for those holding a BS or MBA degree from a liberal arts college. According to a recent study by the Corporate Council on Liberal Arts, more than half of the 535 large and mid-sized corporations questioned actively recruit liberal arts graduates. Employers are beginning to appreciate the well-rounded, well-

informed resources inherent in a liberal arts graduate. Coupled with

Take some time to plan and consider your long-term goals.

a BS or MBA degree, it makes an unbeatable combination.

Amidst the agonizing dilemma of selecting a major, take a moment to consider a business major and try to envision the big picture, not the immediate circumstances. A small amount of planning, thought, and dedication could reap gratifying and profitable rewards in the long-run.

The High Cost of Not Going to College

Business Week

Tuition costs have risen dramatically in recent years, but has the value of going to college? Yes, if you measure it relative to the value of not going to college. Frank S. Levy, an economist at the University of Maryland, notes that while the real wages of college were rising over the past decade, the real wages of high school graduates were falling. The result has been a rapidly increasing gap between the high school and college degree. In 1979 the average male college graduate aged 25 to 34 earned 18 percent more than a high school

graduate of the same age. By 1986 the advantage had jumped to 43 percent, and it remains at about that level today. The earnings gap also widened for women, though not as dramatically.

The growing wage gap between a college and high school education has come as a surprise. It reverses what was happening in the 1970s. Between 1973 and 1979, the oversupply of college graduates caused them to lose ground compared with high school grads. But then, says Levy, some blue-collar workers started getting squeezed out of manufacturing jobs by import competition and by technological

change. As a result, more high school graduates were competing for fewer manufacturing jobs. This led to lower wages not only in manufacturing but also in the service sector, where blue-collar workers were forced to seek employment.

Levy notes that high school grads are having trouble getting jobs in manufacturing for another reason. Companies are setting more sophisticated requirements for blue-collar jobs. "If firms start giving numeracy and literacy tests for blue-collar jobs," says Levy, "then simply closing the trade gap" won't close the wage gap.

Hear Ye English Majors! Here's a Business Background!

In keeping with the decor of this college's liberal arts fashion, all those interested in business but not numbers crazy enough to become an accounting or finance major should listen up. The Business Studies Program is a seven course extravaganza that gives you history buffs and western civ darlings some of the principles of the business world.

All good Cowl carrying scholars wish to swell their knowledge of the bottom line. While you are studying Shakespeare or the chaos of the French Revolution, you can be simultaneously examining strategic target markets and debits to accounts receivable. The Business Studies seven part introductory program consists of Decision Analysis, Financial Principles, Human Relations in Business, In-

roduction to Accounting Principles, Marketing Management, Math Business Analysis 1, and Micro Economics.

Of course, the program represents a joy for some and a proverbial pill to be swallowed by others. Topics covered range from the many formulas for the future value of a deposit, the appropriate color schemes for overseas advertising, the Keynesian approach to the supply and demand curves, and the proper bookkeeping notations for accumulated depreciation accounts.

In the era of movies glamorizing Wall Street and the yuppie watching trends, even those pursuants of a classical education are keeping an eye on the market. Keep an eye on the Business Studies Program.

PARENTS Subscribe to The Cowl PC's Source

A great way for parents, relatives, alumni and friends to keep in touch with the happenings of Providence College. For only \$8 per year, The Cowl will arrive in your mailbox weekly throughout the academic year. Read all about the great PC sports team, profiles of people in the PC community, students news, cultural happenings and late breaking news stories.

Name & Address _____

Zip _____

Payment enclosed

Bill me

Send to:
The Cowl
P.O. Box 2981
Providence College

Make checks payable to The Cowl

ARTS/ENTER

The Hot Spots For Food

by Lisa Murray

Angelo's: In the heart of Federal Hill on 141 Atwells Ave., Angelo's has been nationally acclaimed as having great Italian food at very reasonable prices. Stands out like a scene from "Married to the Mob."

Betty's Restaurant: 1075 Charles St., North Providence. Rates one of the country's top 10 diners in **Newsweek**. Another added attraction is seeing Arts and Entertainment Editor **Greg Wood** dining after a hard night of studying.

Challenges: Downtown Providence, serves as the location for a great sports bar and restaurant. Lunch is served daily and a D.J. provides entertainment nightly.

Jensen's: On the East Side of Providence at Thayer St., Jensen's serves soup and sandwiches in a style uniquely its own. You can enjoy your lunch or dinner while watching all the action on Thayer St.

Little Chopsticks: On the Smith Hill area, Chopsticks is a very affordable Chinese restaurant in a surprisingly clean atmosphere compared to most Far East eateries.

McManus': Conveniently located on Mineral Spring Ave. in North Providence, McManus' is open 24 hours a day if you have a craving for something besides pizza in the middle of the night.

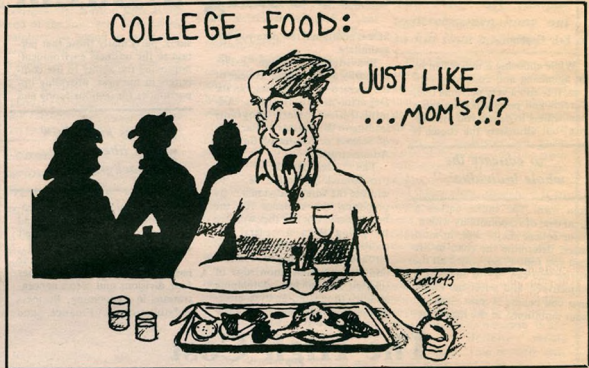
Montana's: The Cowl's own **Kim Rainis** has voted this Tex-Mex eatery as one of the reproductions of Tijuana, Mexico in Providence.

New York Systems: Smith Hill section of Providence is home to the wiener haven, especially for those on a low budget and who are not picky eaters.

Luke's Luau: Chinese Cuisine at its finest at 59 Eddy St., Downtown. Serves as the home for the King of the lais. Ask for the oily bowls.

Stickyfingers: A rockin' rib joint on Douglas Ave., located right across the street from the historic Foxy Lady. Try the Rocky Mountain oysters and ask about them later.

Here's to a good year and great eats!



Neil Young: A Rock-n-Roll Legend

On June 9th, amidst the rainy weather, a sold out crowd gathered at the Great Woods Center for the

Young has been performing for over 20 years.

Performing Arts to see Neil Young. One of Rock and Roll's living legends, Young has been performing for over 20 years. Young's career in the music business has led him in several different directions. He first gained popularity in the 1960's with the group called Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. CSNY performed such hits as "Our House" and "Sweet Judy Blue Eyes." In the 70's, Young left CSNY to pursue a solo career. It is during this time that Young produced his best work.

He is one of the few Rock Stars to switch over to country music.

"Mr. Soul Man", "Ohio" and "Sugar Mountain" are just a few of the classics written by Young during this time.

In the early 80's, Neil Young's musical tastes and the music he

wrote went country. Young is one of the few rock and roll stars to switch over to a country format. But, in 1986 Young converted back to rock when he re-did his old classic "Mr. Soul Man." In the recent past, Young got together with a new back up band called the "Blue Notes" and toured with them for a summer. Just recently, Young got back together with his old musical counterparts Crosby, Stills and Nash and collectively they put out a hit single entitled "American Dream." But on June 9th, Neil Young performed solo with only his guitar backing him up.

The show was labeled "an acoustical evening with Neil Young and friends" and is exactly what it

The "Indigo Girls" opened the act to cheering crowds.

was. The "Indigo Girls" from R.E.M. famed Atlanta, Georgia warmed up the crowd with their striking voices and the rhythm of their two acoustical guitars. Even as the rain poured down, fans enjoyed and cheered this duo. While

listening to the "Indigo Girls" I couldn't help from letting my mind wander to what Neil Young would be like this year. In '86, Young's tour with the "Blue Notes" featured a horrible performance. The crowd was very disappointed, but this year, however, was quite different.

...he preferred only his older music.

Except for "American Dream," Young performed only his older music. He played for two sets that lasted about an hour and a half. In the three times I have seen Young, this was clearly his best performance. Two songs especially stood out in his performance, "Sugar Mountain" and "Ohio." Rainy weather and all this was one concert that should not have been missed. Neil Young is touring for most of the summer and if by chance you have an opportunity to see him, it would be worth your money to do so. In this tour, Young proves that he deserves the title of a rock and roll legend.

WDOM End Zone

WDOM would like to thank the entire Providence College community for making the 1988-89 year our best year ever. This year we strove to do something completely different from our recent history, to be Providence College's radio station. As part of this desire, we worked to include all of your varied tastes into our programming. We began specialty shows to highlight certain types of music which normally would not be heard on WDOM. The success of these shows proves to all of us that PC students have great ideas. Of course, we continued, and will continue to play the best in new bands first. We welcome any other comments that you may have to make us even more a representative of PC.

Aside from updating our music format, we also made great pro-

gress towards increasing our visibility on campus. Thank you for responding to our efforts. At this time, we would like to thank all of the students who participated in our T-Shirt upgrade at Raymond Cafe. We collected over 250 articles of clothing which will be donated to local charities. We hope that everyone had a chance to win something over the air this year. This is another area which we tried to improve upon from years past. Next year it will only get better!

Now that we know what you want to hear, we will all be working to present it to you in an even more professional way, with even more chances to win. Stay tuned.

Thank You,
The Staff and Management of
WDOM

Enjoy the rest
of the summer!

We're looking
forward to seeing
you in September.

WDOM 91.3FM

TOP 10 REQUESTS

1. The Cult.....Firewoman
2. The Cure.....Fascination Street
3. The Replacements.....Talent Show
4. Love & Rockets.....So Alive
5. Robyn Hitchcock.....Madonna of the Wasp
6. XTC.....Mayor of Simpleton
7. Elvis Costello.....This Town
8. The Fine Young Cannibals.....She Drives Me Crazy
9. Guadacanal Diary.....Always Saturday
10. The Ramones.....Pet Sematary

TAINMENT

Senior Art Show at PC— A Success



Paul McCarthy

Gretchen Desrosiers is a senior sculpture major who is currently working on a series of abstract torsos molded in clay. She hopes to achieve an expression of movement in her sculptures to ultimately ex-honorate how the human form flows. Teachers who influenced her most include Mr. John Pachino and Fr. McAlister. In the future, Gretchen plans to teach art at the elementary school level. Gretchen also notes that the Pietrasanta summer art program gave her the motivation to see a project through. "Art to me is expression of feelings."

Paul McCarthy is a senior painting major who is currently working on representational figures. He hopes that "when someone sees the work they can relate their own personal feelings to it." Among people who influenced Paul were teachers James Baker and Richard Merkin and artist Eric Fichel. He is currently deciding on a graduate school to attend. "It's important for people to express themselves either visually or verbally. I've chosen the visual way. I find that suits me."



Donna Walsh

Jacqueline Bibeault is also a senior painting major who calls her painting moment to moment painting. Jacqueline says she works best when she's at real extremes in her emotional range. Jacqueline believes that she's only come into contact with good teachers here at Providence among which are Mr. Jansek and Mr. Baker. She hopes to eventually get her masters and teach. "Art is screaming from your feelings... I think I'm ready to go on to the next stage whatever that may be."

Brenda Crago is a senior printmaking major whose grandmother (also a artist) and a 6th grade teacher influenced her. She is currently working on Gesso relief prints over monopony. Her artistic ability lies in her ability to complicate scenes of ordinary objects through organizing images through many layers. Her future plans include battling the environmental conservation cause while continuing to work on her art. "My ideas about art change from day to day. Today I was really inspired to create!"



Christine Snow

Christine Snow is a senior photography major who specializes in portraits. "I guess I try to express something about myself. I'm trying to say something about both of us (herself and the person in the portrait). Christine's photography deals a lot with composition and negative space which is largely due to her fascination with renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz. "For me, it (art) is the best way I can express myself. I can use it more precisely than language or writing."

Donna Walsh is a senior drawing major who became interested in drawing while



Gretchen Desrosiers

still in high school. The landscapes which she creates represent what is important to her. They are a reflection on the necessity of preserving the natural environment. She creates the scenes directly out of her head. In this way the landscapes are not renderings of nature, but compositions from remembrances of New England scenes. Donna plans to go to New York and try her luck. "Art is something that is creative which anyone can find beautiful in their own way."

Austin White is a senior photography major also showing his work in Hun-



Jacqueline Bibeault

Cavanagh. He couldn't be reached for comments.

April 30-May 6
Paul McCarthy
Donna Walsh

May 7-May 13
Christine Snow
Austin White

May 14-May 22
Jacqueline Bibeault-Brenda Crago
Gretchen Desrosiers



Photo by Patty Sullivan

Sculptor Gilbert Franklin designed "Mr. & Mrs. Slavin" specifically for the PC campus.

Brown U. Summer Theater

The Nerd by Larry Shue
June 13-17, 20-24

A terrifically amusing comedy—originally produced by the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre—in which an aspiring architect and his friends pit their wits against "the nerd", a bumbling out with no social sense, little intelligence, and less tact. If only the nerd hadn't saved Willum's life once upon a time!

The Lucky Spot by Beth Henley
June 27-July 1, July 4-8

Another offbeat and bitesweet piece by the author of *Crimes of the Heart* and *The Miss Firecracker Contest* (Brown Summer Theater 1987). Here, we follow the fortunes of a group of delightfully zany southern misfits as they struggle valiantly to make a go of a rural

dance hall during the throes of the depression.

Dracula by John L. Balderston and Hamilton Deane
July 11-15, July 18-22

After an absence of ten years, the world's most famous vampire takes another bite out of Brown Summer Theater when this great mystery-thriller returns to our stage. Count on some spine tingling entertainment in this classic adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel.

Baby with the Bath Water by Christopher Durang
July 25-29, August 1-5

A curious dark comedy about child rearing turned on its ear, with well intentioned adults bringing up baby boy.

I think it's about time that the mystery of that statue in front of Slavin was solved.

For years, PC students have been giving the simple statue of a man and a woman names. The most popular of these has to be "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin", since they seem to stand guard on Slavin lawn. We walk by at least once a day, if not more. The statue has freely endorsed candidates for class offices by displaying various campaign posters, advertised for blood drives and other functions by holding balloons, and celebrated holidays in festive crepe paper and Santa Claus hats.

And all the while they smile. But WHY are they there?

Believe it or not, the statue was donated by a man who was very impressed by PC but only attended the college for three weeks.

Joseph "bo" Bernstein, who founded and headed his own advertising agency in Providence, died 12 years ago. His wife Alice lives in Cranston and remembers the commissioning the statue very well.

"We were very fond of Fr. Peterson and Fr. Haas and we had them over for dinner a lot," she said. "My husband was very impressed with the school. He was a journalist and used to cover PC basketball games. It was our show of appreciation to the school."

The Bernstein's interest in art stemmed from their children. Their daughter married a sculptor and presently lives in Paris and their son is an artist in California. Mrs.

Bernstein also painted and sculpted.

So as the story goes, the Bernstein agency was handling a big fundraising event for PC and Mr. Bernstein commented that he'd like to give the Dominican institution a piece of sculpture.

He consequently approached Gilbert Franklin, the chairman of sculpture at RISD and the father of one of Bernstein's daughter's friends. Franklin agreed to tackle the project and went to work.

Franklin took many pictures of the PC campus before deciding on an idea.

"I wanted to get a feel for what the campus was like," he said from his home in Wellfleet, MA.

The Bernsteins left creative control up to Franklin, but they approved the final sketches of the statue. They were very pleased with the final result.

Franklin had picked the theme of PC going co-ed for his statue, since the college had admitted women for the first time in 1971. The statue was dedicated at the 1974 commencement, a year before the first women would graduate from PC.

"I saw the statue as very loving and very warm," said Mrs. Bernstein. "It is very fitting for a co-ed school."

"The design went through different modifications," said Fr. Peterson. "The original idea was somewhat more abstract. The idea was to create something that would

represent the spirit of youth at PC."

Franklin said that when he designed the statue, he first titled it "a man and a woman." But the administration at PC preferred to call it "Veritas Eternaliter Juvenis" which translates into "Truth is Eternally Young."

The title is a symbolic representation of the young men and young women," said Fr. Peterson. "It was particularly opportune because we just went co-ed in '71. We always seek new truth, new discoveries and new exploration."

The Bernsteins loved the title given to their donation. "We agreed that it was lovely," she said.

The statue was placed on Slavin lawn, since the Bernsteins requested a "vista" for the sculpture's location, sculptor Franklin denies any specific artistic influence when he was sculpting, but he did say that he tried to emulate the dress of the students at the time and the woman bears a distinct resemblance to his wife.

"It is so much a part of that area," said Fr. Peterson. "People take it for granted. It does add much to the area."

Today, the seven foot, 1000 lb. statue spends its days quietly surveying the happenings at PC. The are watching over you. Stop by and say hello sometime. They're always around!



On sunny days, Slavin is a great place to hang out and "be seen."

Looking Back...

I WISH I'D KNOWN...

- I'd have to learn to sleep with the lights on, the radio blaring, and the phone ringing.
- My old car takes twice as much money and time to keep running away from home and that it's not so bad to walk sometimes.
- Christian colleges aren't utopias. They have their problems, too.
- College isn't all fun and games. It's hard work and takes a lot of self-discipline.
- How lonely a Saturday night can get.
- I'd need an iron and the know-how to use one.
- Everybody's human and I'd have to learn to live with different kinds of people.
- I could have had and should have learned to type.
- There'd be no one to tell me to do my homework before I turned on the TV or read a book.
- To be more aware of current events so I wouldn't sound so stupid at bull sessions.
- To forget college and get a job.
- It's not as hard as I thought it would be because it's so interesting.
- To be really open to new, controversial ideas, not necessarily to accept them but to evaluate them.
- That my prejudices would come out, even though I thought I didn't have any. I have to admit them and get rid of them.
- That getting used to a roommate is like getting married without being engaged. It takes a great deal of compromise, lots of give and take, to live constantly with one person.
- That I shouldn't be afraid to ask questions.
- That one of the main purposes of college education is to teach me to express myself well on essay exams, in class, in clubs, or in bull sessions.
- That there is no little brother or sister to get mad at when things go wrong.
- That that best way to study is without any form of distraction, i.e. radio, people, etc.
- How to make the best use of my time—what things are the most important and therefore need to be done first.
- That college isn't as hard as

everyone makes it out to be.

- That everyone complains about the food, but it's really pretty good.
- That I shouldn't go everywhere and do everything with my roommate or we'll soon be at each other's throats.
- That if I keep up with my reading, I can avoid the last-minute panic.
- That the way to remember is review, review, review, whenever possible.
- To expect loneliness. It takes time to get past superficial relationships and form close friendships.
- That the people I thought at first would be great friends, may not turn out to be.
- Not to judge people by their looks or reject them for what they say, but to be ready to accept differences.
- That people who said I'd have a good date life weren't necessarily right.
- How much I'd change, so I could get my current mood to the idea.
- That I could save a lot of money by buying used books from other kids.
- That if you wait until vacation to catch up on your school work and sleep, you'll get neither done and will ruin your vacation to boot.
- What it's like to be completely on my own, making all my own decisions.
- To take life as it comes. That I shouldn't get so uptight before I even know what's going on. Play it cool.
- That there is more to learning than just what happens in the classroom or while I have my nose in a book. Learning comes form what happens in the classroom, as well as outside the classroom.
- That I should take advantage of campus events like concerts, clubs, and discussion groups. Not only does it round out my personality, but it also makes me a more interesting person.
- That the best education comes from getting to know people, not only from books.
- That the most important thing I should try to learn is to think and solve problems and get to know myself, accepting myself as I am.

PC Freshman Social Survival Guide

By Lauren Connelly

No doubt the arrival at college—that magical place at the end of the four year preparatory rainbow—is bound to instill fear and anxiety into the hearts of youngsters everywhere...even (or should I say especially?) those joining us here at Providence College. Though experience is undoubtedly still the best teacher, since you've yet to firsthandly experience the

Consider this a pseudo-serious attempt at a PC Freshman social survival guide.

social do's and don'ts of freshmanhood, consider this a pseudo-serious attempt at a P.C. Freshman Social Survival Guide—things you might like to be aware of before experiencing them. Though some terms may be considered elementary to those who've already abducted an upperclassman and forced him to reveal his secrets, this is dedicated to those of you who don't know but should.

First and Foremost...

Parietal. Well, a parietal is a room at a dormitory in order to control visitation of the opposite sex. To visit Jane, Dick must leave his ID card with the nice person at the desk, who will kindly ring Jane just to make sure she approves of Dick's visit. Upon her acceptance, Dick is free to proceed to Jane's room. BUT Dick must remember that at midnight (Sunday) through Thursday, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday) Jane turns into a pumpkin, so at that time, he is forced to leave. When Jane visits Dick, she too must obey the proper parietal regulations; though she needn't leave her card. Jane is a good, trustworthy P.C. girl.

Scoop. not as in ice-cream, but the non-committal, semi-sober kiss(?) goodnight-walk home.

Hooch. a repetition of 'scoops' with the same individual, possibly (but not probably) indicating the existence of that rarely seen, almost non-existent animal at P.C. last known to be called...a relationship???

The All-Nighter. may be familiar to some from high school (maybe not?) but in college, it is enhanced. You really do stay up to see the sun rise, but you are not alone—Domino's, Barbara's, and Zabby's will stay up with you—at least 'til one o'clock.

Claddagh Ring. Believe it or not, some people (myself included) have never seen a claddagh ring before coming to P.C. Here's the deal—it's a symbolic Irish wedding ring, when worn heart facing in, it means you're "taken," heart facing out means you're not. Worn by guys and girls alike, on any finger, really. Sort of a subtle 'traffic light' on the dating scene.

The Quad. The enclosed area between Aquinas, Meagher, and McDermott where crowds of students sometimes gather to scream wholesome lyrics at each other, adorn trees with toilet paper, and throw ice balls with incredible accuracy. Oh, and now and again a stray guy from McDermott might be seen streaking through the Quad.

The Quad - the enclosed area between Aquinas, Meagher and McDermott.

The Grotto. The extensive stone altar structure to the right of Aquinas. Grotto masses are frequently planned for balmy Sundays in the spring, but knowing Rhode Island weather, the actual mass usually occurs about three weeks later. (The Grotto is also an inspirational place where students "get to know each other better" post-parietals.)

The Pit. No, not the one in your stomach after eating at Raymond Cafe, the one in Slavin where off-campus upperclassmen hang out to

kill time or sleep. (Stop by anytime, we'd love to chat.)

The Pit - off campus upperclassmen hang out to kill time and sleep.

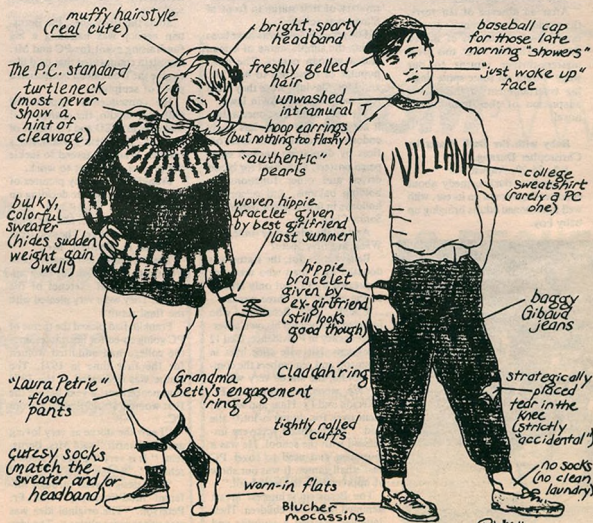
Blind Date Balls. The new, non-alcoholic version still includes the inedible stuffed chicken dinner and that *banquet* (to an unknown destination) that only seems to last six hours... But seriously, the BDB is the big underclassman social event of the year—the time when your roommate(s) can seek revenge against you and you have no control. Most often, though, it is an opportunity to spend some quality time with someone you just might happen to fancy, or share a few dances and a few laughs with a good friend of the opposite sex. The dress code is semi-to formal, which encompasses a wide range of tastes, and the price ranges anywhere from \$30 to \$45 per couple, depending on the dorm. In any case, a definite must.

Stag Bash. This recently outlawed event used to be as popular with all classes as the famous BDB. Though similar, the Stag Bash was (?) not couple-oriented, was less expensive (about \$10 per person) and the dress and atmosphere much less formal. Due to alcohol-related disciplinary problems in November 1987, the Stag Bash has yet to be revived and resuscitated back to its original fervor.

Midnight Madness. On the eve of October 14th (or thereabouts) at 12:00am, the P.C. Friar Men's Basketball team officially begins practice for the season. Midnight Madness is the introduction of the players and the celebration that few students completely remember due to the other kinds of festivities occurring elsewhere beforehand.

I could go on—there's lots to experience with college life both in and around Providence, but it's living it yourself that's most rewarding. So live it—now—because freshmanhood ends much too quickly.

Anatomy of a PC Student



Fun Facts for Freshmen

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

2. For concert lovers, the Providence Civic Center, located in downtown Providence, provides entertainment by the newest bands and sounds.

3. Season basketball and hockey tickets are a good buy.

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

5. 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.

6. Mural Lounge, downstairs in Raymond Hall, has everything from meals to munchies after 7 p.m. The Silver Truck parks on Huxley Avenue in front of Door Hall at night and sells grinders, snacks, and soda.

7. Want to keep off the Freshman Fifteen? When you go to meals at the cafe, have a salad with cottage cheese, veggies, or fruit. Wash it down with a glass of cold iced water. The meal might not taste

quite as good as cookies, cake, and Tab, but you'll feel better about yourself in the long run.

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

9. Bring a long slicker, high boots, and an umbrella, and you will be all set for Providence weather.

10. Girls, a pocketbook is a sure sign of freshmanhood. Backpacks are popular as well as practical.

11. In-room phones are convenient but dangerous. Keep the number of long-distance phone calls at a minimum.

12. If you keep a jar full of change, you won't have to scrounge from your roommates and friends when you run out of clean socks or when you get a vending machine attack.

13. Free buses are available for away basketball and hockey games. Support your school!

14. Free ice skating for students is available at Schneider Arena (off campus) around noontime on weekdays.

15. Freshman year is not easy. Get used to spending at least three or four hours each night studying somewhere. (Please believe us. We're not joking.)

16. Don't expect your roommates to be your best friends. You may get along very well, but if you don't there are approximately 3500 other people in this school with whom you can associate. You're bound to meet some with common interests. Be friendly.

17. 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.

18. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet new people. *The Cow*, BOP, Pastoral Council, Veritas, Big Brothers and Sisters, and the different majors' clubs are some of the organizations 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!

19. Intramural sports are a good way to get involved and work off tensions, or extra pounds.

20. If you don't like beer, don't let ignorant people pressure you into swallowing it. After all, you wouldn't make them drink Koopeetate if they didn't want to, right?

21. Brad's and Louie's are near-

by bars that are within walking (or crawling) distance. They usually contain a few of familiar faces.

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

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

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

25. For a male to enter a woman's dorm, he must present his student ID, give the name of the woman he would like to visit, and if he knows it, her phone number. The attendant at the desk then calls her room to get her permission. If granted, he is free to proceed. Note: If you want to leave a message, leave it in writing. Desk people change every few hours, so it's hard to keep track of everyone's comings and goings.

26. For a female to enter a male's dorm, she must place her hand on the doorknob, pull open the door,

then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

27. If you want to look like a freshman, the first questions you ask new acquaintances should be:

a. "Do you go here?"

b. "What's your major?"

c. "What year are you in?"

d. "Where are you from?"

If you give it a little thought, you can come up with better, more imaginative "ice breakers" than these.

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

29. Bad news. The drinking age in Rhode Island has been raised to 21 as of July 1984.

30. When attending off-campus parties, beware of punch with no alcoholic taste. Grain alcohol tends to creep up on you.

31. Be careful when you sneak food or beverages into the library. Big Brother may not be watching, but security is.

32. If you need a tutor, you can get one free of charge from the Learning Assistance Center in the Library basement. They really can help.

33. If you want to know what is happening, read *The Cow!* We don't miss a thing!

PC Grads Really Use Their Heads

By Mary M. Zulo

They hadn't even graduated yet, but already several enterprising seniors were demonstrating that their \$50,000 education had definitely not gone to waste. These students showed that they could really use their heads. Although at various times during the educational experience parents may have been tempted to post space for rent signs on their children's heads; on graduation day, more than one student realized that if there was any space to rent it was on top of their graduation caps (literally). As they filed into the Providence Civic Center on May 21st, various students had turned their mortarboards into message boards.

Students utilized their caps to express emotions ranging from gratefulness to impatience. Numerous students had spelled out the ever-popular message "thnx Mom and Dad!!" while "Move in!" and "Move the crowd!" ranked as

the second most displayed messages and attested to the approximately five thousand proud parents and other family members present in the Civic Center.

One extremely useful mortar board attempted to answer questions before its wearer could be bombarded with them. Queries

...Students had turned their mortar boards into message boards...

such as "How did you make it through college?" (or perhaps to the graduation ceremony itself for that matter) required the student only to silently point to his cap. It read "No comment." Another which read, "Now what?" addressed the unspoken fears and musings of many parents and students alike.

Ofentimes, you could tell what major a student was simply by the message on his or her cap. For in-

stance, music majors often emblazoned it with their favorite group such as U-2. One rag-time enthusiast expressed his love by telling everyone to "Jazz it!"

The plight of P.C. Football could not be forgotten by one student. Most likely a political science major, sports fan, and activist, he didn't miss his chance to once more plug for the creation of a Division III team. Either a chemistry major, philosophy major, future cartoonist, or an extremely confused person had this to say: number sign-question mark-arrow-peace sign-n-n-???

...Hats off to the class of '89!!

My favorite message which summed up not only the triumph and jubilation felt upon the completion of four years of hard work but also the fine spelling skills and good times acquired for \$50,000

read, "I MAID IT!"

Be it emblazoned across their chests, tattooed on their arms, or stuck to the back of their cars or pants, Americans love to show off their accomplishments or simply let others know how they feel or where they stand. From t-shirts to bumper stickers to clothing labels including Jim McMahon's funky headbands,

Americans never miss an opportunity to speak their mind. P.C.'s 71st graduation proved to be no exception and nowhere was there a more prominent position to display their feelings than atop the old thinking caps themselves. Those students topped it all off well, so hats off to the Class of '89!!

What to Bring to College

By Lauren Connelly

As an incoming freshman you've got more on your mind than hot pots and multiple outlet cords. There's scheduling classes while trying to avoid that nutty professor who teaches Oriental Rug Weaving (but knowing registration, there's *nothing* but that left...). There's the fear of the unknown, the insecurity that out of almost 4000 students you'll find *no one* who understands you, not to mention the sheer excitement of being on your own.

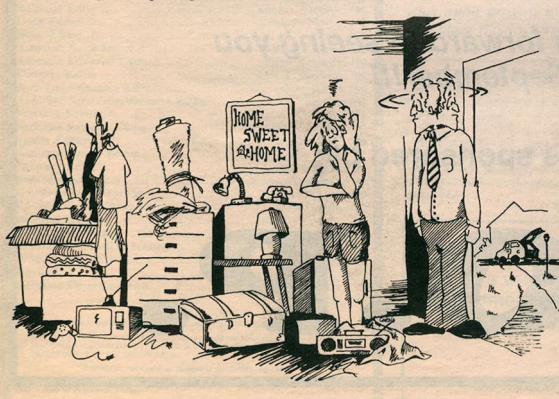
Relax. Reduced to simplest terms, you could say "pack everything" but realistically, everything won't fit in the back of the car...So check this list, take a deep breath, and PACK!!!

- typing paper, carbon paper
- typewriter, cartridges
- correct-type
- stapler, staples
- scissors
- glue
- rubber bands
- paper clips
- looseleaf
- sharpener
- thumbtacks
- dictionary, thesaurus
- scrap paper, big and little
- ruler
- envelopes
- stationery
- stamps
- address book
- calendar, date book
- pens, pencils, markers
- highlighters
- memo-pad
- index cards
- scotch tape
- notebooks, folders
- erasers
- bookends
- towels, washcloths
- blanket, comforter
- "husband"-back rest
- lapdesk

- sheets, pillowcases
- pillows
- mattress cover
- alarm clock
- stuffed animals
- pictures, posters
- plants
- light bulbs for desk lamp
- nails, hammer, screwdriver
- detergent, fabric softener
- laundry basket, bag
- squirters for machines
- Lysol
- flashlight
- hangers for plants and clothes
- hot pot, utensils
- popcorn maker, popcorn, oil
- can opener
- glasses, mugs
- glass cleaner
- instant coffee, tea, CAFFEINE
- multiple outlet cord
- toothbrush
- toothpaste
- soap
- shampoo, rinse
- razor and blades
- make-up, cologne, etc.
- abradant
- deodorant
- vitamins
- Q-tips
- cotton balls
- comb, brush
- blow dryer
- safety pins
- needle, thread
- mouth wash, floss
- key chain
- swalter
- umbrella, slicker
- "duck" shoes
- knapsack, bookbag
- batteries
- stereo
- television
- FOOD...
- MONEY...

...like we said, only the bare essentials.

BRINGING THE NECESSITIES :



WELCOME CLASS OF 1993

Monday, Sept. 4:

Freshman Dance in Last Resort, 9-1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5:

Freshman Newport Trip, buses leave Slavin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6:

Frank Santos in '64 Hall shows at 8 & 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 7:

T & Wins on Slavin Lawn at 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8:

Outdoor Concert on Slavin Lawn, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9:

The Last Resort with Cliff Myers, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

*We're looking forward to seeing you
in September!!!*

All Events sponsored by:

B.O.P.

PC Baseball News

Mezzanotte Named New England's Co-Coach of the Year

Providence College baseball coach Don Mezzanotte has been named New England Co-Coach of the Year along with the coach of Connecticut's Andy Baylock by the New England College Baseball Coaches Association for the 1989 season. Both coaches were in the dugout at Fenway Park on Monday, June 5th when they coached in the New England All-Star game.

For Mezzanotte, the award closes out his best season at Providence as the Friars went 27-16 (.628) and captured their second consecutive BIG EAST Northern Division title. At the BIG EAST Tournament, Mezzanotte's Friars advanced to the championship game before falling to Villanova, 10-7.

The veteran of 11 seasons at Providence and 27 as a baseball coach announced his retirement prior to the start of the 1989 season. He finishes his career at Providence as the school's all-time winningest

coach with 228 career wins. He passed his former coach at PC, Alex Nahigian, who had 224 wins at PC, on May 5th when the Friars beat Bryant College, 14-12.

In his 11 seasons at Providence, Mezzanotte compiled a 228-224-4 (.507) record. During that time, eight of those 11 teams qualified for post-season action and seven of them won 20 or more games. During the five seasons that the BIG EAST has had baseball, Mezzanotte-coached teams have won the Northern Division title three times (1986, 1988, 1989).

This is the first time that Mezzanotte has been named New England Coach of the Year. In 1986, he was named BIG EAST Coach of the Year and as the baseball coach at Pilgrim High School he took New England Coach of the Year honors in 1974 after Pilgrim won its third consecutive Rhode Island State Championship.

ment. The Friars fell to Villanova in that game, 10-7, but Butler was nine-for-17 on the tournament and was named to the All Tournament team.

For the year, Butler finished third on the Friars in hitting with a .323 average while batting in the lead off spot. He led the Friars in total bases with 76, doubles with nine, triples with two and runs scored with 42. He also added four home runs and 18 RBI's on the year.

Off the field, Butler was named to the BIG EAST's Academic All-Star team and is a District IGT/Co Sida Academic All-American for the 1988-89 school year.

Chasing the Spotlight in Sports

Ah, the easy life. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be in the spotlight for a while? Wouldn't it be great to be interviewed and photographed? Wouldn't it be fun to sign autographs? And wouldn't it be neat to enjoy the glory of being in the public's eye? Many people believe that college athletes who participate in the glamour sports are, in fact, leading an easy life.

Most student-athletes get a four year free ride at college for playing a sport. It may seem like these athletes are in an envious position, but if you take a closer, long-term look at their situation, you may not find it so desirous. For some, playing a sport in college can lead to a promising future in the pros and a place in the spotlight, but for the majority, playing a college sport can lead to broken dreams and the reality of only chasing the spotlight. In fact, playing a college sport may negatively effect the future of some college athletes.

Because sports play such an important role in the lives of the student-athletes, it is difficult for some of them to get their priorities straight. School work should always come before games or practices; but many schools, the opposite holds true. This can result in many problems for the school as well as for the future of the

student.

From the outside, it seems that the student-athletes are given many benefits that other students don't get. This is true to a degree, but other students also have advantages over the athletes. We don't have curfews. We don't have three practices a day, and we don't need to have mandatory study halls. In short, they don't have all the free time that we have.

Perhaps the biggest disadvantage of being a college athlete is what becomes of them after graduation. There are nearly 20,000 division one college basketball players on over 290 teams in the country — only about 40 will ever be given a shot at the pros. That's 1 in 500!!! Obviously, playing pro sports is an extremely difficult way to make a living. So, what do the student-athletes do who can't play pro ball?

This is where being in the spotlight is not so glamorous. Because so much time has been spent practicing and playing, the student-athlete has very little to fall back on when the time comes to get a job. While we have jobs during the summers and semester breaks, often gaining valuable experience for the "real world", the basketball players are often playing ball. When these athletes graduate, they will have absolutely no experience in the job market. This is where

reality sets in for most of the athletes.

Upon graduation, things in the athletes' life become considerably more difficult: decisions aren't made for them anymore, benefits they once had are no longer there, the spotlight they were once in no longer shines on them, the attention they once had is now focused on the new crop of athletes. Most are left on their own to pursue careers, and some are finding it difficult with no experience and/or a bad education. The good times of college ball and the glory of being in the spotlight don't help these athletes get jobs.

These kinds of feelings leave many former athletes believing that they were being used by their schools to make a buck, that their school didn't really care for them as a student, only as an athlete. The fact that of all division one schools, only a few (including Duke, Georgetown, and Providence College) claim a near 100% graduation rate among athletes. This indicates how tough it must be to be a student-athlete in college and a successful career person after college. They may have four years in the spotlight, but most will spend the rest of their lives chasing the spotlight once they realize that life isn't just a game.

Butler Garners Award

Courtesy Sports Information

Providence, R.I. — Providence College second baseman, Bill Butler (Class of '89) has been named Second Team All-New England by the New England College Baseball Coaches Association for his performance during the 1989 season. Butler participated in the New England All-Star game that was held at Fenway Park in Boston on Monday, June 5th at 1 p.m.

Butler, who was also named First Team All-BIG EAST, was one of the Friar captains on the team that advanced to the Championship game of the BIG EAST tourna-



Get ready for an exciting season of Big East basketball!

Volunteer.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



PC Intramurals

A great way to stay in shape and have fun.
Read all about them every week in

The Cowl



The PC Pep Band rocks!



SPORTS

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



Athletic Awards Presented

Hughes, Mabney — Athletes of the Year

Jim Hughes, one of the premier defenses in college hockey, and Tina Maloney, the first women's cross-country All-American at Providence, were honored as the 1988-89 Providence College Male and Female "Athletes of the Year" at the 28th Annual All-Sports Banquet.

Four other awards were presented during the evening. Susan Manco, co-captain of the women's swimming team, was presented The Paul Connolly Memorial Award; Hughes' teammate John Ferguson, an alternate captain, was given the Mal Brown Award, while men's basketball captain Bryan Benham and soccer All-American Seamus Purcell were co-recipients of the male Sine Quo Non Award, with the female Sine Quo Non Award going to women's basketball captain Liz Lawlor.

Jim Hughes, a native of Hicksville, New York, was instrumental in the Friar hockey team's 22-18-2 finish on the season after starting the campaign at 1-9 as they advanced all the way to the NCAA Quarterfinals. Providence lost the best-of-three series 2-1 to Maine with three games ending in a double overtime loss.

Hughes led all Friar defenses with 10 goals and 20 assists (30 points); eight of those ten came via the power play. He collected one game winning goal in a 6-4 victory over Boston University on February 18th and had a career high five point game (two goals, three assists) versus Wisconsin on January 22nd a 9-4 Providence win.

For his accomplishments this season, the senior was named First Team All-Hockey East and All-New England by the New England Hockey Writers. He was the co-winner of the Lou Lamoriello Trophy that is presented annually to the team's Most Valuable Player as voted by the players.

Hughes finished his career with 23 goals and 69 assists (92 points) in 132 career games, which tied him for fifth among defenses with Randy Velschick. Recently he competed for the U.S. National Team in the Pravda Cup Tournament held in Leningrad, Soviet

Union. Tina Maloney turned in one of the most outstanding seasons ever by a Providence runner, highlighted by her eighth place finish last fall at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. The senior from Watford, Vermont won every dual meet she ran during the cross country season as the Lady Friars finished their campaign undefeated. She won the BIG EAST and New England Championships and was third at the National Catholic Championships. As a team, Providence won the New England and National Catholic Championships and was second at the BIG EAST and fourth at the ECAC's.

One of the premier middle distance runners in the country indoors and outdoors, Maloney won the 5,000 meters at the BIG EAST Championships in February in the record time of 16:43.29. The school record holder in that event and in the 3,000, she won this year's New England 3000 in 9:32.23.

Co-captain of both the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, Maloney finished 10th in the 5,000 (16:52.00) at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Honored by *New England Runner* as its Female Runner of the Year, she helped her team this past weekend to a fifth place finish in the 4 x 1500 relay (17:59.0) at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Also presented at the dinner were the BIG EAST 10th Anniversary Awards. The recipients of the awards were: Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college; William T. Nero, vice president for business affairs; Joseph P. Brum, vice president for development; Jerry Alaimo, associate athletic director; Dick Bagge, volleyball coach; Bill Doyle, men's soccer coach; Suzanne Fournier, professor of English and athletic academic advisor; Don Mezzanotte, baseball coach; Joe Prisco, golf coach; and Ray Treacy, men's and women's cross country and track coach.

More than 300 athletes from PC's 22 varsity sports attended the dinner. Watches were presented to the graduating senior athletes.



PC Captain Jim Hughes backboned the Friars into the NCAA Final 8.

All-American Tina Maloney has been a key to the success of the cross country and track teams this past year.

Fraschilla New Asst. Hoops Coach

by Art Turgeon, *Providence Journal-Bulletin*

Providence College basketball coach Rick Barnes is as quick at filling vacancies in his staff as he is at getting the Friars into their patented fullcourt press.

A scant two days after one assistant had resigned to move to another job, Barnes yesterday named one-time University of Rhode Island aide Fran Fraschilla as assistant coach.

Frashilla, who began his major-college coaching career at URI in 1980 joining the Friar's staff after working the past two seasons at Ohio State University, where he had taken the job vacated by Barnes when the latter began his head-coaching career.

"When I was telling someone I had already made an appointment, he said that I certainly move fast," Barnes commented on filling the vacancy caused when Herb Sendek left to join his old boss, Rick Pitino, at the University of Kentucky.

But Barnes, about to begin his second year at PC, added that, "When I first became a head coach, somebody told me to always keep one or two guys in mind who I might want to hire as assistants if a spot opened up and I've done

that. I had two people in mind and went ahead and did it."

Barnes said that "Obviously, I'm excited to be able to hire Fran. The thing that was most important to me was that the chemistry would be right with our staff and I'm certain that he is someone who can blend into our staff and work toward the goals we want to work toward."

Frashilla, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, began his coaching career at New York Tech shortly after his 1979 graduation from Brooklyn College. He moved to URI for the 1980-81 season, and actually ended up becoming the school's only assistant coach.

That was because the No. 1 assistant, Claude English, took over the head coaching job from Jack Kraft, who suffered a heart attack after the season's opening game. The Rams rolled to a 21-8 mark that year and English was named a co-coach of the year in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Then 22, Frashilla was believed to be one of the youngest major-college assistants in the nation.

The next season, Frashilla moved to Ohio University where he remained for six years. In Frashilla's five years at Ohio U., the team won 20 or more games in four seasons. Two years ago, he

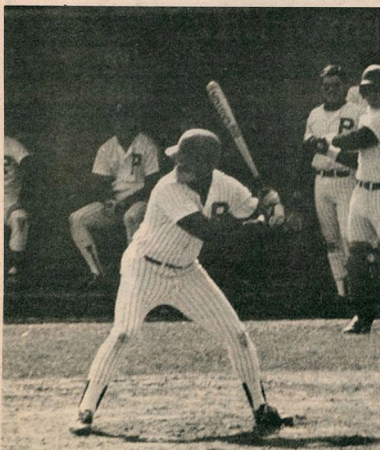
took over Barnes' job as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator under head coach Gary Williams at Ohio State when the current PC coach left to become head man at George Mason University.

"In Fran, we have a person with tremendous experience in all aspects of coaching, with particular strength in recruiting," Barnes said. "He has been successful at each of his coaching stops and we look forward to having him as part of a terrific coaching staff."

"It says something about our program, too, when a coach like him leaves Ohio State, a Big Ten school which has had two excellent years, and joins our program."

Frashilla, said in a statement released by PC that "I am very excited to join Coach Barnes and the Providence College Friars. As someone who was born and raised in the East, I have always been impressed with the PC tradition and the strength of the Big East Conference."

A 1976 graduate of James Madison High School in Brooklyn, where he was a three-letter man in baseball and basketball, Frashilla also served as a part-time Northeast area scout for the pro Golden State Warriors before he joined the URI staff.



Friar Baseball ends a successful season. See page 11.

PC Grad Takes Baseball Helm

John Marinatto, Director of Athletics at Providence College, has named Paul Kostacopoulos the school's new baseball coach. Kostacopoulos, as assistant for the past two years with the Friars succeeds Don Mezzanotte who recently retired after heading the program for the past 11 years.

In making the announcement, Marinatto said, "I have a great deal of confidence in Paul's ability to make the transition and assume the duties and responsibilities associated with the position of head baseball coach. His work ethic, enthusiasm and competitive nature are valuable assets that will insure the continued success of Providence College baseball."

Kostacopoulos is a 1987 graduate of the College and served as the captain of the 1987 Friar Baseball team. A hard working and aggressive player, the Middletown, Connecticut native brings that style to his coaching. He has played a major role in the Friars' two consecutive BIG EAST Northern Division titles in 1988 and 1989.

As a player, the slick fielding second baseman was a member of the Friars' first BIG EAST Northern

Division title team in 1986. During his career, the 24-year old Kostacopoulos hit .260 in 139 career games. Following his final season in 1987, "Kosty" was named the team's with three scores of their own to tie the score at four apiece.

Paul Flaherty started the surge when he took a neat pass from lineman Bob Gaudreau and beat BC goalie David Littman. Thirty-two seconds later, John Butterworth broke in clean on Littman, manently retired after heading the program for the past 11 years.

In making the announcement, Marinatto said, "I have a great deal of confidence in Paul's ability to make the transition and assume the duties and responsibilities associated with the position of head baseball coach. His work ethic, enthusiasm and competitive nature are valuable assets that will insure the continued success of Providence College baseball."

Kostacopoulos is a 1987 graduate of the College and served as the captain of the 1987 Friar Baseball team. A hard working and aggressive player, the Middletown, Connecticut native brings that style to his coaching. He has played a

major role in the Friars' two consecutive BIG EAST Northern Division titles in 1988 and 1989.

As a player, the slick fielding second baseman was a member of the Friars' first BIG EAST Northern Division title team in 1986. During his career, the 24-year old Kostacopoulos hit .260 in 139 career games. Following his final season in 1987, "Kosty" was named the team's "Defensive Player of the Year" and was honored by Providence College with the Sine Quo Non Award which is presented annually to the Unsung Hero of Friar Athletics.

Kostacopoulos said of his appointment, "I'm very excited and delighted to have the opportunity to be the head baseball coach at Providence College. I look forward to the challenge. With the players we have returning, I hope to continue the success that Don Mezzanotte has achieved in the BIG EAST and New England college baseball."

In addition to his duties as baseball coach, Kostacopoulos will also continue to serve as Assistant Director of Operations for Alumni Hall and the Peterson Recreation Center at Providence College.