What is the best thing the Class of 2000 has to look forward to in their freshmen year?

Meghan Boyle '98
"Newport Trip."

Greg Bernhard '99
"Urban Action."

Claire Cassidy '97
"Getting to know the Dominicans."

Craig Donnelly '97
"CIV?"

Rosemary Fernandes '98 and Ryan Crowley '97
Rosemary-"Talking with friends until 4 a.m."
Ryan-"Moving away from home."

Megan Kelley '98
"The first friends you meet and make."

Chris Golomb '97
"Hanging out with all the cool orientation leaders."

Liza Pappas '98
"Late night talks with friends."

Mike James '97
"The first stag."

Luan Pham '98
"The movie on Slavin Lawn."

Matt Potter '98
"Receiving off-campus mail."

Jennifer Piebler '97
"Getting involved."

Andrew Schreiner '97
"Getting to know your floor."

Allie Terray '97
"Late night talks with friends."

Carole Visich '98
"Hanging out and watching 90210 with friends."
What should I bring to PC, and what should I leave at home?

By Erin R. King '98

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Have you ever been to Providence? The Lowbrow Society is there, so have a visit! Also, Providence in itself is an excellent place to visit. We're located on a beautiful campus and are located across the street from the famous University Bookstore.

The Greatest of All Time (the music award)
By Pat A. Martin '97

The Lowbrow Society, a group of students, was formed in the fall of 1996. The society was established to promote music and art in the college community. The Lowbrow Society has organized several events, including concerts, workshops, and art exhibitions. The society is open to all students and has a membership of over 150 members.

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PC Takes Manhattan

by Erin R. King '98

The Late Show with David Letterman had a pleasant surprise on Thursday, April 11th. David Letterman, along with a group of students from the Lowbrow Society, were present in the Ed Sullivan Theater to do the show, which featured songs from the Lowbrow Society's CD, "The Lowbrow Society's Present: Ed Sullivan Theater Revisited." The Lowbrow Society was not discouraged by the delay of the show, as they continued to work hard on it. The Lowbrow Society's CD is due to be released in the fall of 1997.

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by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
Editor-In-Chief

Well, you are here at Providence Col-
lege Orientation and before you know it
you will be returning with your par-
ents (and everything but the kitchen sink)
in the back of your car. I thought that I
would take this opportunity to better familiarize you with some
of the ups and downs of PC and college
life in general. Besides, this just gives
you something else to read on the ride
home.

First off, I will say that I would not
take the least bit surprised if some of you
did not care for PC that much during the
first few weeks of September and may
even consider transferring. Don’t worry,
this is how most people feel when they
come here, or anywhere else for that
matter. Rost assured, come May you
will love this place and if Notre Dame,
BC and Holy Cross all offered you full scholarships you would gladly
say NO WAY!

There are a few other areas worth
noting:

Roommates: Roommates are a cen-
tral part of college life, and it may take
some time to warm up to the idea, espe-
cially if you have never had to share a
room. I do not recommend choosing an
orientation buddy as a roommate. My
freshman year there were six serious
roommate problems on my floor, and five
people that decided to live together after
knowing one another for 48 hrs. I am guilty of this so
I know what I am talking about. Let the
college place you, believe it or not for
the first year at least, for a pretty good
job! Another thing about roommates is
remember that they do not have to be
your best friend(s), rather just someone
that you can live civilly with for one year.

I don’t want to give you the wrong
idea, roommates are great and for many
they are your best friends, the ones fift-
teen years from now you will name your
children after.

Cafeteria: Perhaps the biggest ad-
justment to college life. PC offers three
different on-campus dining facilities and
unfortunately none are as good as mom’s
cooking. This being said they are not all that bad either. Raymond
Food is edible for the most part and it
goes on. They have a decent selection
and have found another meaning for the
lettes PC - probably chicken. Alumni
(Monday) is good for breakfast and lunch
because you order and they cook right
on the spot, in other words no pre-pre-
pared foods that have been out for an
hour waiting for you to come pick them
up. Finally, Mural Lounge is great for a
late night snack, but the food here is
mainly greasy burgers. The bottom line is
enjoy and prepare to your mother’s
cooking this summer because once you
are away you won’t have much else.

Enjoy your mom’s cooking this
summer, because while Raymond is
edible, it is nothing like hers!

I wish I had known that...

I WISH I HAD KNOWN THAT....
I should have learned how to
sleep with the lights on, the
radio blaring, and the phone
ringing.
I should have learned how to
get used to your roommate.
I should have learned how to
work a roommate.
I... to think you are from Rhode
Island and Cincinnati.

...I would have studied in
Columbus Day or for some
of you Thanksgiving.

Rules: The rules at PC are pretty fair
and as long as you are not stupid you
will have no trouble abiding them and
staying clear of the judicial office.

Bedtime: You will never get to bed
before midnight here. Load up on sleep
this summer because college is not only
time for learning and having fun, but it is also the greatest gathering
of sleep deprived people you will ever
meet. There is always something going
on, and for one reason or another you
will get as much as sleep as you would
like, but hey that is what the weekends
are for (Mom and Dad."

...I would have learned about
cooking. You may think I was
bright at 8 a.m. this year but at
8:30 I amarts of ICW. When your
roommates are sleeping and its cold and
snowy, you will not want to get out of
your warm bed, the later the class the
better!

Get Involved: The best thing about
PC is that there is SO MUCH TO DO!
There are over 50 organizations on the
campus that would love to have you. While
the two most visible clubs (Frisar’s and BOP)
do have open membership all of the
spring, there are many other ac-
tivities you can join right now - PC Pals,
Catholic Heartland, Habitat for Human-
ity, P.E. Corps, College Republicans,
Rhicanumocrats/Young Democrats, and
SOAR just to name a few. Not only are
these organizations a lot of fun, but they
give you an excellent chance to meet people
outside of CIV. One of the biggest dif-
fierences between high school and col-
lege is that there are less obvious class dis-
tractions - rarely are you identified as
rather it is just Jane and Bob.
Rhode Island Lingo and other stuff:
This is specifically for those of you
who do not live in either The Ocean State,
Connecticut, or Massachusetts. People
here talk funny, they add many letters
that do not belong (i.e. seaw = saw, call =
caw), and everything is “wicked” (i.e.
wicked good, wicked cold, etc.) but af-
fer awhile you get used to it. However,
do not expect this favor to be returned.
I am from Maryland and I am still teased
about some words and expressions, as
my Maryland friends from Texas, Ohio
and California (keep in mind this is all done
in a humorous manner). Everyone on this campus works very hard, regardless
of where you are from, once you are here and are registered for CIV you are a part
of the big PC family and will for the
or part of the way with open arms.

CIV: Do not stress over this class.
Yes, it is a lot of information to digest
in two years (by the end of your sopho-
more year, you will be a champ at jesp-
ardy), but it is really a worthwhile
experience and much of what you learn
can be applied in other classes as well,
and you will be glad you took it.
All in all you will be glad you were
there for you. Now if you are not Catho-
lic, please do not feel as if you can not
approach them, PC is for everyone and
the Dominicans here will help ALL stu-
dents in anyway they can. Just in case
you are wondering, I was not told to
write that, it really is true. The friends
you meet here will be your friends for
and remember these four years will fly
by so fast so make the most of them
while you can!

I wish I had known that...

...I would have learned how to
stay up late and do a little
productive reading.
...I would have taken
the time to learn
and comprehend
information.
...I would have
figured out
the best
strategies
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learning.
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SWEETS BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Carroll and McMahon Take Top Honors and Lead Their Teams To Victory by John Carciched ’98 Ast. Sports Editor

In the middle of the Bronx, amid the mud and stones of Van Cortlandt Park last Sat-

day, the Providence College Cross Coun-
try teams found a record book, and wrote their names in it.

At last Saturday’s Big East champions-

ships, Coach Ray Tracey’s Friars made his-
tory, becoming the first contingent to win both the men’s and women’s team titles, as

well as both individual titles with Mark

Carroll’s and Marie McMahon’s first place

finishers.

“It was everything we expected and

more,” explained coach Carroll. “We

hoped that we would win both, but I would

have been happy even with one. For both
to take first in the two individual events as

well, to do something that has never been
done before in Big East History, was great.

To win all four on one day, it just capped

off a fabulous day.”

In every coach’s career there are rare days when

everything falls into place, Carroll noted, on

both squads, not only did their job but did it faster.

The Friars’ 37 points embarrassed the field, including defending national champion and arch-rival Villanova (81 pts). Of Carroll’s 13 runners, only four were used in the ag

trudge match between Providence and

Georgetown. The black and white tallied 50

points, and had cooked, leeked, darkened, posed for pictures, enjoyed a Broadway musical, stood

beards through the second-place Hoyas crossed the line (74 pts).

It can be argued that the 21st ranked men’s squad was looking for respect, as

Georgetown had held top ten rankings all

season.

“This was the first time we put the whole team together and just confirmed what we already knew,” explained junior David

Healy, who continued his All-American season by finishing the course in a disac
ger

Georgetown was #7, Notre

Dame was #3, and we were 21. But if you

looked at the standings, how could you run, you could see we should have been higher. We are not an amazing team, but we are a very good team and we proved it Saturday.”

Villanova has been outlasting the Lady Friars for the past five seasons, culminating at last year’s Big East championships where the Wildcats edged their way into first.

“We figured it would be a close race,” said junior Susan Muranane. “We knew we had to run well to win.”

One of theLady Friars had been unable to unabow Villanova was the seeming invincibility of Wildcat Jennifer Rynes, the defending Big East champion and the only banner that kept former Friar great Amy Rudolph from the national champions

ship. McMahon made up for that.

The pair went out with the lead handful, then separated from the pack and went head-to-head at the mile mark. McMahon won the race at the two mile mark, smok

ing through the last mile and finishing in 17:07.

“It was the first time I’ve ever beaten her, so it was nice to prove that she’s beatable,”

not make the survey. We are not trying
tember. I just wanted to be in good shape

before the NCAAs,” continued the year-

leading collegiate runner. “I was actually expec
ted to win the Big East, I never expected to beat Jennifer Rynes.”

“The defending national champion Jennifer Rynes and beat her pretty convincingly,” lauded Tracey. “So for the two elections for her, we have to feel she has a shot in the individual title at the NCAA’s. Obviously Rynes is still going to be a factor. Amy (Rudolph) beat her last year at Big East and she still came back and won the NCAA’s, so you have to keep that in mind.”

Winning of national champions, Mark

Carroll is back and out free. The Cork, Ire

land native had the meet won as soon as the gun sounded, setting pace and breaking the spirits of the competition.

“We were not an opponent, we were School of Continuing Education classes.

The names of students surveyed were not discussed, and comments were not in
cuded in the responses. There were 32 students who gave no response because they said they could not think of a truly worthwhile class they had taken at PC.

Clearly PC is offering a wide variety of courses of

superior quality

TOP TEN “MUST TAKE” COURSES AT PC

10. Shakespeare - Lynch
9. Spenser - Esolen
8. Epidemiology of Health and Disease - Castle
7. Health Psychology - O’Keefe
6. Vietnam - McGovern
5. Survey of Art History - TEAM
4. Marriage of Theological Approach - Natalizia
3. Communication Disorders - Keating
2. Far East in Modern Times - Metallo
1. Philosophy of the Human Person - Kehew

by Theresa Edo ’96 Former Editor-In-Chief

With course registration rapidly ap-

proaching, the campus is buzzing with talk of which classes are “must-takes.” Every semester students of all years de

bate what they consider to be the irreplaceable courses in a PC education. In an effort to sit through the talk of

the town, The Coyne hit the proverbial paver

ment to see what courses from the people who have actually sat through the class hours in question.

The idea was to engage students to

“Name one class that you would recom

mend to all PC students.” The members

of the Coyne, supposing that they were not looking for “blow-offs” or “easy A” classes. The purpose of the survey was to find out which classes have been en

lightening, interesting and CHALLENG

ING. We asked that responses not be drawn from classes that students did not take seriously. We were looking for courses that simply made students think, courses that people were glad they took. The results were surprisingly refreshing because a wide array of classes made our survey. Clearly PC is offering a wide va

riety and large number of courses which are of superior quality. It seems that fac

ulty dedication to academies is paying off.

The Coyne approached 245 randomly

selected students. Freshmen were not al

lowed to respond because they currently

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only have four classes to compare. West

erners is not an open course for all students.

The survey was by far the most popular.

There are surely other excellent classes,

but for one reason or another, they did not make the surveys. Students are urged to compete with Gallup Inc.; we are try

ing an alternative approach at serving our readers. We hope that we did not ruffle anyone’s feathers because of cer

tain omissions. If you are a student and feel strongly about a class or a professor that did not make our survey, we suggest that you tell people about it. One of the best forms of marketing is still word-of-mouth. The Coyne welcomes any feedback, positive or negative, about the survey. The staff sincerely hopes that the survey is informative and beneficial.

Honorances

Advanced Writing - Graver
American Government & Politics - Ridge
American History - Manchester or Grzebian
Business Math - Donohue
Christian Rites and Mysteries
Contemporary Christian Thought - Toppel
Educational Psychology - Hanlon or Thibodeau
Spanish - Myett
German - Gousse
Intro to College Writing - Gilroy
Math Methods - Goldstein
Moral Issues - Seaver
Presidential Elections - R.L. Deasy
Sacraments - Wagner
Sociology of the Family - Moorehead

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