

*Breaking A Leg  
In Harkins Auditorium*

SUMMER 1977/VOLUME 2/NUMBER 3

# PROVIDENCE



# PROVIDENCE

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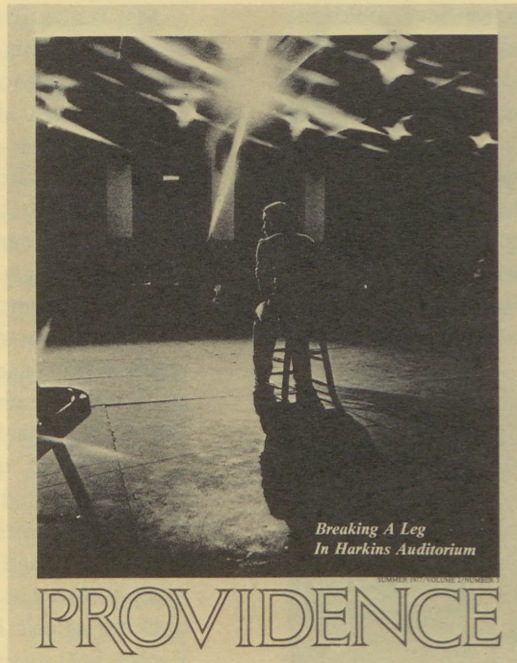
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The cover photograph by Tom Maguire taken late one spring evening during a rehearsal for the Theater Arts production of *Saint Joan*. A photo essay begins on page 17 that pays tribute to one of PC's newest academic programs. In just over six years, the Theater Arts Program has earned the admiration and respect of everyone at the college.

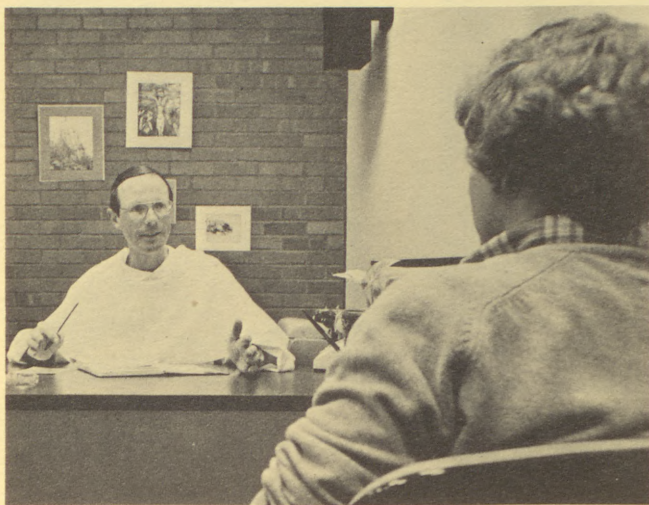
## Social Activists: They Aren't Marching Any Longer

Once a week throughout the past school year two students borrowed Father Terence Keegan's vintage 1968 Oldsmobile and drove to a home in Cranston. There they would stay for an hour or two and play with a little girl. That is nothing earthshaking and is hardly the basis for a major news story. But what lifts this weekly routine out of the realm of the mundane is the fact that the girl has cerebral palsy. And the small kindness shown by the Providence College students allowed the mother a few hours to do her weekly shopping.

This simple but profoundly humane act of compassion is symptomatic of a growing attitude on this campus which to date has prompted more than 700 students to join community service programs that aid such diverse groups as elderly Black women at a non-profit nursing home and handicapped children who attend swimming classes at a special private school.

If your knowledge of Providence College predates 1970, you would perhaps be surprised but unquestionably delighted to witness the tide of social consciousness that is well on its way to sweeping across the Smith Hill campus. Besides the Big Brothers, which was the principal organization one joined during the 1960s when one wanted to lend a helping hand, there are now groups teaching religious education to deaf children; doing household chores for elderly shut-ins; organizing a special olympics for retarded children, and conducting fund drives for the Little Sisters of the Poor, who operated a nursing home.

Early last fall, Tracy Quirk, the energetic and single-minded niece of the late Father Charles Quirk, O.P., decided to volunteer at the Meeting Street School, an educational center serving physically handicapped children. Tracy, who graduated this past May with a degree in special education, was asked to assist with the



*Father Terence Keegan, college Chaplain, who the students contend has been a major force in the development of community service programs at the college.*

school's swimming classes. To reduce the teachers' burden of providing exercise instructions to 24 handicapped children, Tracy sought some help back at the college.

"All I did was mention it at a Friars Club meeting and to some of my friends who worked with me in Raymond Hall cafeteria," recalled the Erie, Pennsylvania native. "The response was phenomenal. Some Thursdays, when we were scheduled to work at Meeting Street, I would have too many volunteers. But they would come anyway at 8 o'clock in the morning. If they didn't have a child to swim with, they would help get the kids out of their wheelchairs or dress them after their lesson."

"This year we had our best swim program," declared Sheila Nixon, an official with Meeting Street School who helped Tracy coordinate the student volunteers. "The children were not waiting on the side of the pool for a turn to swim. We had enough trained volunteers to give each child a good workout."

With a core of volunteers, who were trained by the school's professional staff, the teachers and physical therapists could move about the pool and provide individual attention to the children, pointing out which exercises would be most beneficial for a specific child.

Ms. Nixon stressed the zeal of the Providence College students. "This was the first time we had a group of volunteers who were so dedicated that we could count on them week after week. Because the students were so consistent, the children were able to develop strong friendships. This helped to dispel the natural fear of the water and get the children into the pool."

"We were never shorthanded," said Tracy, who — not surprisingly — so impressed school officials that they asked her to join the professional staff. "Even during the vacations, there were volunteers. The Irish runners would come . . . or the baseball team would swim with the children between 8 and 11 in the morning and then go back to the college for a game at 1 o'clock."

To support the work of Meeting Street School, a privately funded center, Brian Burke, the co-captain of the hockey team and one of the volunteers in the swim program, joined with Tracy to organize a series of fund raising events at the college during the spring. With the backing of the Friars Club, they raised \$1000 for the Easter Seal agency.

While the 20 PC students were devoting three hours each Thursday morning to aid crippled children, another group, known as the Circle K, was serving the needs of elderly Black women at Bannister House in Providence.

Bannister House traces its origins back to 1890, when it was called the Home for Aged Colored Women. The new Bannister House, which is named in honor of Mrs. Edward Bannister, a noted Black artist who was the driving force behind the establishment of the original



**Randy Adams, former head of the Big Brothers and Sisters.**

home, was opened in 1972 and is an acute care facility with 160 beds. This total care home now serves aged people of both sexes and all races with a strong focus on the Black population whose needs traditionally have not been met by existing homes.

The Circle K, which is the collegiate branch of the Kiwanis Club, sponsored bingo nights at the nursing home. That doesn't sound too lively and in fact it sounds downright dull and parochial. However, it appears that these bingo sessions took on the special air of major social events.

"Each evening everyone was talking, laughing and having a great time. They were not just playing bingo," contends Mrs. Barbara Mazzoli Lennon, a club organizer and its former president. "We would move among the women and they would talk to us . . . tell us about their problems . . . tell us their jokes. The room was just so alive."

James Ernest, Activity Director at Bannister House, was personally touched by the attitude of the students from Smith Hill. "They genuinely cared about the residents of Bannister House. It was not phony or put-on. The PC students had better — perhaps more enjoyable — things to do. But instead they wanted to come to Bannister House and be with the old people."

"Old people can read you very easily," claimed Ernest. "They can get turned-off very easily if they sense you are insincere. On the other hand, they knew the kids from PC cared and as a result they got a tremendous amount of joy from the students."

To illustrate the concern of Barbara and the other Circle K members, Ernest recalled an incident: "There was one resident, who is somewhat feeble-minded. She got very upset one night because she didn't win anything in the game. So the students made a special point to present her with a prize. It was a little thing but it showed that the students cared and that they had chosen to get involved with the residents."

Barbara, a dark-eyed petite sociology major who graduated third in this year's record class of 701 graduates, recounted how they tried to involve all the residents in the evening's activities. "We had a blind woman playing the game. We would place the numbers down and tell her how she was doing on the cards. Although we were putting the marker down, she had the feeling that she was actually playing."

"You knew you were really doing something for them because they would always ask when we would be coming back," smiled the soft-spoken native of Northford, Connecticut.

Other members of the Circle K devoted two and a half hours each Tuesday evening to helping teenage patients at Rhode Island Hospital. To meet the special needs of teenagers, the hospital opened a Teen Center last fall at the Potter Building, the unit for children and adolescents at the medical center.

"The Teen Center is located away from the small children and is opened in the evening. It is something the teenager can look forward to during the day," explained Ms. B.J. Seabury, Director of Activity Programs at the hospital's Potter Building.

As with Meeting Street School, the students made a firm commitment to staff the Teen Center week after week. Both the hospital and the adolescent patients depended upon them to show up each Tuesday.

"The teenager, who is confined to a hospital, has needs quite different from a young child," remarked Barbara. "You can give small children a few toys and they will amuse themselves. But the teenagers are away from their friends and they need someone to talk to."

"An interesting kind of peer relationship developed between the teenagers and the students from PC," observed Ms. Seabury, who was recently honored by being elected President of the International Association for the Care of Children in Hospitals. "They could talk about mutual concerns, such as school, their studies and rock music."

In addition to being available to talk, the volunteers played games with the patients, such as chess, bumper pool, and air hockey as well as working on arts and crafts projects.

Barbara found out that she could not emotionally cope with the suffering she saw at the hospital. "I went a couple of times but it totally depressed me to see young people with mangled hands."

Ironically, it was the ability of the 10 club members, who staffed the center, to tolerate the suffering they saw each week that served a very special purpose. "The very presence of the Providence College students helped reduce the anxieties of the teenaged patients," said Ms. Seabury. "They wanted to know how people would react to them and their illness or injury after they left the hospital. The understanding of the college students helped to minimize their apprehensions and begin the transition period."

Like Jim Ernest at Bannister House, Ms. Seabury contends that the students carried a message each week

*[continued on page 7]*

## Something Is Different About PC Students

After spending a relaxing spring evening talking to students in the Slavin Center "rathskeller", a veteran newspaper reporter commented that there is a distinct difference between a Providence College undergraduate and a student at a public college or university. The reporter sensed "something refreshing about PC students."

Father John J. Reid agreed, "We attract a unique student who comes from a consciously religious background. Our students have a definite value system and have grown up in a family atmosphere that makes them more aware of others' needs," concluded the priest who will head the Chaplain's Office in the fall.

In preparing the accompanying story on community service organizations, we were confronted by the question: "Why is there such a dramatic increase in the number of students helping others?"

It appears that the time is just right. A variety of forces and circumstances — some beyond human mastery and others that are purposely contrived — have converged at this point in time.

While Father Reid and the reporter may be right that the character of the person who attends PC is distinctive, that nonetheless has been true since the beginning in 1919. It is nothing new to say that the student body is predominately Catholic and most of the students come from a close family atmosphere.

A number of those interviewed cited a religious revival among students as leading to the current heightened concern for others. "I guess basically it's the Christian ideal of 'love thy neighbor'", observed Mrs. Barbara Mazzoli Lennon. "The time is right. The era of the political activists is over and now we are interested in the grass roots issue of our fellowman."

Noting a significant increase in attendance at Mass, Father Terence Keegan, college Chaplain, who will become an assistant chaplain in September in order to allow more time for his academic pursuits, said, "The liturgy is intensifying the sense of community at Providence College. When students have a sense of community they have a desire to get involved and use their talents to benefit the community around them."

Tracy Quirk, who single-handedly organized a successful swim program to help handicapped children, observed a changing attitude among students.

"I guess in the 1960s the cause was the anti-war movement. Since that has gone, I think people are looking at themselves more closely and not taking for granted their talents."

For Tracy Quirk the perspective is slightly different. "I think that in working with handicapped children it really strikes you and makes you appreciate what you've got. That sounds kind of selfish but most of us don't stop and reflect upon how lucky we are. You become so thankful that you want to do something for those that don't have your gifts."

With a sense of timing that would be the envy of any politician, Father Keegan has brazenly "exploited" the student volunteer movement.

As chairman of the Pastoral Council, Jim Rafferty is perhaps one of the students closest to Father Keegan. "Father is totally student oriented and would back you all the way."

"The students had Father's car more than he had it," laughed Jim. Besides the students who visited the girl with cerebral palsy, volunteers going to Meeting Street School, Bannister House and CCD classes at local parishes used the 1968 Oldsmobile.

Randy Adams recounted his experience with the Chaplain. "Father Keegan's office has helped out tremendously. He made a special point of going out and making friends with the students. I have been in his office when someone might say that nobody visits his grandmother in a convalescent home. Father Keegan would mention the Friends of the Elderly and convince the student to join the group."

"Father Keegan was always there," declared Barbara of the Circle K Society. "His office was always open. You could go in and ask him anything. He was always there backing you up and offering encouragement."

*Barbara Mazzoli Lennon, an organizer and past president of the Circle K Club.*



when they arrived at the hospital. "Their very presence was a nice message. By just being there, they were telling the young patients that they cared enough to take the time and come. They also came full of energy and pep, which created a great atmosphere."

Although most of the community service organizations are relatively new, there is a group whose roots go back almost 20 years. The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, more commonly known as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Society, perhaps had its most successful program during the 1975-76 academic year, according to Randy Adams, a psychology major who headed the club for two years.

There were more than 100 students working on a one-to-one basis with an equal number of youngsters, ranging from 6 to 17 years old who lived at the O'Rourke Children's Center, a state-operated institution which is situated about a mile from the campus in the Mount Pleasant section of the city. They were society's human tragedies: battered children, offspring abandoned by their parents, orphans, but mostly kids that the court determined would be better off in an institution than in their homes.

"One of the best things about the Big Brothers and Sisters was that these kids finally had someone they could rely on; someone they could talk to," Randy declared earnestly. "For the longest time they had been slapped around and handed a lot of disappointments."

Alice Sheridan, next year's president who is spending the summer helping the college's former chaplain Father James Quigley, O.P. with Southern migrant workers, noted that the college campus served as a refuge for the children. The kids could eat in Raymond Hall cafeteria, play pinball in the Slavin Center game room, and dribble a basketball in Alumni Hall. The club also purchased tickets for college basketball and hockey games.

"It was so important to get them away from the center," remarked Alice, a special education major from Massapequa, New York. "When they were out with us, the kids were fantastic and we never had any problems. They were just like any other kids out for a day." Alice's smile, which was framed by her long brown hair, faded. "But then back at the center, they became different again. The peer pressure to be tough was so strong."

Randy, whose apparent phlegmatic personality belies his deeply held commitment to remedying the plight of troubled children, goes through a striking metamorphosis when he discusses the Big Brothers and Sisters. Randy, who fits the stereotyped image of the long-haired college student clad in a plaid wool shirt and blue jeans, becomes a Harvard Business School marketing strategist when he is "selling" the club.

"We have a lot to offer," contended Randy, recipient of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore Award for his work with youths. "A Big Brother or Sister can be a fantastic model for a kid. These children are surrounded by other troubled youngsters and have, in many instances, come

from homes where they were abused." Randy went so far as to say that "PC students are a perfect model because PC people are great."

But the Youth Guidance Organization faces an uncertain future. A state reorganization of its social and rehabilitative services department has transformed the O'Rourke Center. Gone are the young children. They have been sent to other facilities within the state youth system. The Big Brothers and Sisters Society had for almost 20 years focused all its energies and resources on aiding the youngsters at the children's center and now is at a critical juncture according to Randy.

"To be honest, I think the Big Brothers and Sisters Society is perhaps the most powerful force among the community service groups," he claimed. "But this coming year is the turning point. The club is going to have to redirect its attention or it will die out."

Alice hasn't any intention of allowing the organization to fade away. She has been in contact with both the Big Brothers of America and the Big Sisters of America in exploratory talks about the independent PC group affiliating with these national associations. She is also looking into placing members in state-operated group homes for youths.

"A major concern is transportation," Alice said grimly. "The children's center was in walking distance from PC. If we enter into new arrangements, our members will need transportation. Since 80% of our members are women, we are also conscious of the risk of rape. So we are raising funds to buy a passenger van." The club has collected a few thousand dollars. It is estimated that \$7,000 is needed to cover the van's purchase price and for insurance.

"The club is really needed," Alice said emphatically. "These kids appear pretty tough. But they crave affection. If you hold their hand or give them a kiss, they really like it."

*Alice Sheridan, who will head the Big Brothers and Sisters this year.*



The Patoral Council, which was founded by former Chaplain Father James Quigley as an advisory panel has emerged as a focal point for the community service organizations.

"Because of the type of students on the council and because of their spirit, it did not take long for us to realize that we could do a great deal more than sit as an advisory board," said James Rafferty, a Business Management major who served as the council's chairman.

The 50 member council with representatives from almost every major student organization encouraged the pooling of student resources. "We wanted to give full support to worthy causes. So, for example, when the Circle K ran a clothing drive, everyone joined in to help out," said Rafferty, a native of Worcester, Massachusetts, who received his degree this past May.

The council also took on a life of its own. In keeping with its religious character, the council sponsored for the past three years, an Ash Wednesday Fast. Students voluntarily skipped a cafeteria meal and Joseph Murphy, Food Service Director, donated the savings to Rafferty's group. The fast, which has gained increasing support, raised \$2,000 this year, that is up from \$800 in 1975. Proceeds were given to such varying groups as the Dominican missions in India and the Little Sisters of the Poor, who operate a nursing home in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

The Chaplain's panel started a Thanksgiving Day Drive which collected gifts of food and money. In addition to large quantities of food, the organization collected \$700. The students donated the food and cash to families residing in a Providence housing project, to St. Michael's Church in South Providence, and to the Pawtucket nursing homes run by the sisters.

## *Directory of Community Service Organizations*

**Big Brothers and Sisters.** The college's oldest community service society. At this time it is not affiliated with any national association. For almost 20 years students have worked exclusively with youngsters at the O'Rourke Children's Center and last year enjoyed its most successful program in recent memory. However the trouble-plagued children's center has undergone a reorganization by the state and the PC society faces an uncertain future. The 100-member organization is exploring the possibility of entering an agreement with the national Big Brothers of America.

**CCD Teachers.** An informal organization, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Thirty-five volunteers provide religious instruction to children in parishes stretching from Providence to suburban Warwick.

**Circle K.** The collegiate branch of the Kiwanis Club. With nearly 30 members, the group has two principal projects: providing recreational activities for the elderly residents of Bannister House, a non-profit nursing home, and staffing the "Teen Center" at Rhode Island Hospital's Potter Building, which serves children and adolescents.

**Council For Exceptional Children.** Part of a national organization which promotes the rights and education of both handicapped and gifted children. The PC chapter has about 40 members. It has hosted a "special olympics"; sponsored a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital for children, and organized an arts and crafts day for special children. For more information, contact the Education Department at 865-2121.

**Friends of the Elderly.** Though small with about 12 members, this is perhaps the most admired and praised service organization. Members do household

chores for elderly shut-ins and visit a nursing home three days a week.

**Knights of Columbus, Friar Council.** The fastest growing student organization on the campus. Its membership has grown within a year from 12 to over 200. Organized by Father John McMahon, O.P., Director of the Slavin Center, the Friar Council has placed priority on charitable works. It has conducted fund raising events with the proceeds going to needy families; co-sponsored a blood drive, and initiated a program of hospital visitations. Those interested in the K of C should contact Father McMahon at 865-2211.

**Meeting Street Volunteers.** A loose knit group of students who volunteer to aid in a swimming program for physically handicapped children at the Meeting Street School, an independent educational center. The weekly swim program lasts three hours on a Thursday morning.

**Pastoral Council.** Something of a clearinghouse for all community service groups. Organized as an advisory panel to the Chaplain's Office, the council serves as a meeting place for service organizations and strives to bring about unified action and mutual support among the diverse groups. It sponsors activities of its own such as the Ash Wednesday Fast which raised \$2,000 for charitable causes.

**Special Religious Education.** An informal group that assists the Diocesan Office of Special Education with classes for the deaf and retarded. It was organized and conducted by the Chaplain's Office.

**A student seeking to join one of the above organizations or a reader wishing to contact a group should visit or call the Chaplain's Office on the lower level of the Slavin Center. The telephone number is 865-2216.**



# Civil Rights Is Theme Of 59th Commencement

Declaring that racial injustice continues as a blight on the fabric of American society, Roy Wilkins, who led the NAACP for more than two decades, asserted in his commencement address that the challenge of overcoming racial discord "demands all of our energies and intellect."

"Do not waste your time hating. Do not waste your energy making a fuss over the color of your neighbors," the 76-year-old civil rights leader told the 1016 degree recipients. "Break down the racial barriers. The future belongs to you. Make it a happy and endearing one."

Wilkins, who retired last month as the NAACP's Executive Director, took note of the violations of human rights in such countries as Chile and Uganda. But he reminded Providence College's most recent graduates not to forget that millions of Americans are being deprived of their civil rights.

"Whether you live or work in the city or the suburbs, you will not be able to ignore the problems of urban life: the increasing poverty, disease, joblessness and disinvestment . . . You will find that millions are not adequately housed, who go without food, and have no means of providing

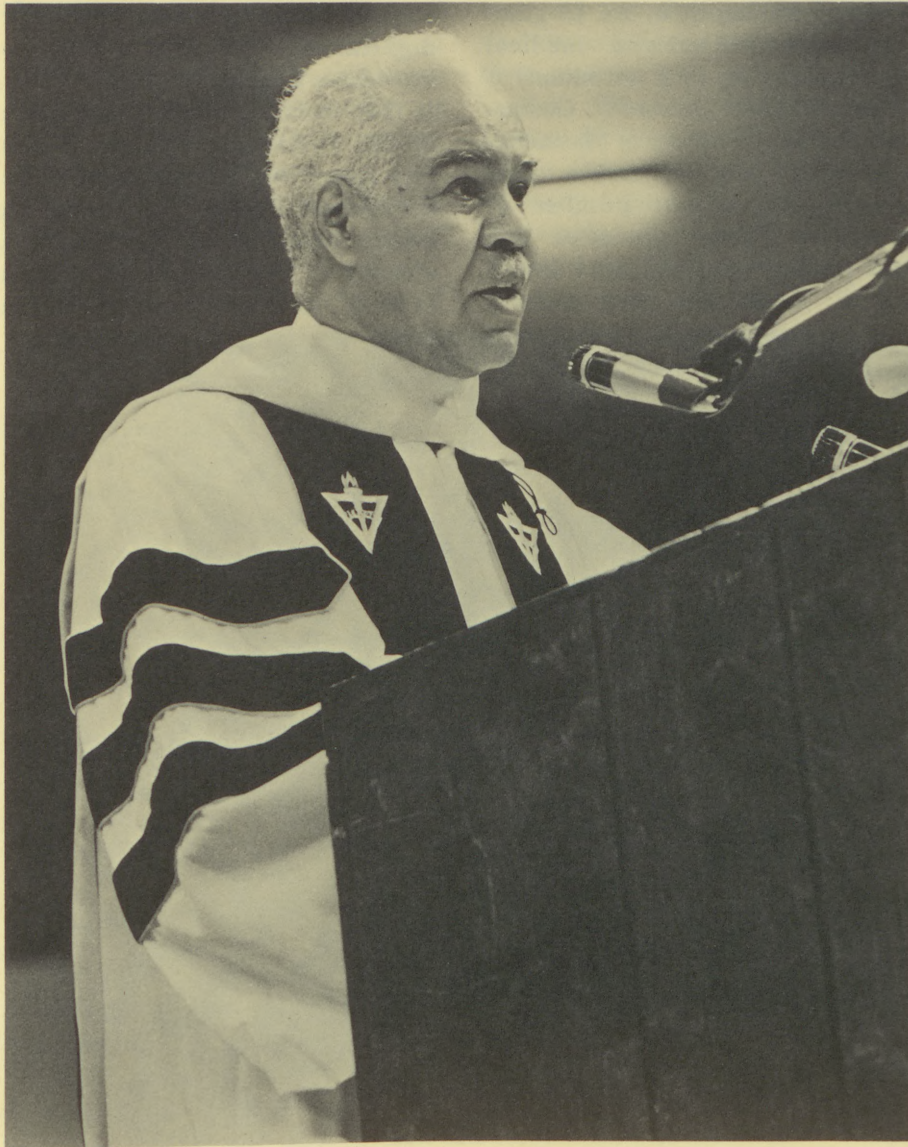
for themselves the basic necessities of life."

Wilkins, who has been described as "the most powerful Black man in the United States", raised an ominous specter when he asked, "Do we need upheaval? Do we have to have riots and rebellion to remind us of our neighbor's misery? To drive us to meet our obligation to future generations?"

The St. Louis native, who has tenaciously clung to his life-long belief in racial integration and dismissed calls by radicals for separation of the races, declared that "Whites will have to drop their arrogance (and) Blacks will have to control their anger, because the survival of all is dependent upon the unity of the several."

Wilkins laid the burden at the feet of his youthful audience. "It will be up to this generation to build a new nation with a new spirit."

*Roy Wilkins delivers the Commencement Address*



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## WOMEN DOMINATE CLASS RANKING AS RECORD NUMBER RECEIVE DEGREES

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It was an exceptionally warm spring Tuesday as more than 9,000 parents, relatives and friends filled the cavernous, air-conditioned Providence Civic Center. They gathered to share in the joy and exhilaration that comes to graduates as their turn arrives to walk up onto the stage and receive the degree in which they have invested four year of their young lives. The 59th Providence College Commencement saw a record 1016 graduates step up to Bishop Louis E. Gelineau and Father Thomas R. Peterson to be handed their diploma. In all 701 students received baccalaureate degrees from the undergraduate school with another 79 bachelor and associate degrees being earned by graduates of the School of Continuing Education. The Graduate School conferred 236 degrees including its first doctorate in history.

Following the lead of the Class of 1977, which had all women among its top five graduates, this year's class found itself with four women among the five highest ranking graduates. Tied for first in the Class of 1977 were Angela M. Carcone and Marcellino G. D'Ambrosio. Angela, a North Providence resident will attend Harvard Law School in the fall. Marcellino, a Providence native who attended Our Lady of Providence Seminary, majored in Humanities and plans to work with the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Providence. Next came Elise M. Coletta, a Biology major from West Warwick, who will attend the University of Chicago Medical School. Following close behind was Mrs. Barbara Mazzoli Lennon, a Sociology major who will continue her education in Germany where her husband George D. Lennon, this year's *Cowl* editor and an ROTC graduate, will be stationed as an Army officer.

Jaye E. Morency of East Freetown, Mass., completes the top five list. She graduated with a double major in Business Finance and Modern Languages and plans a career in banking.

The Class of 1977 perpetuated another recent trend. Of late students

have shown a marked preference for career-oriented academic subjects. With 176 majors, Business Administration was far and away the most popular concentration among this year's graduates. Twenty-five percent of the class received degrees in either Accounting, Management, Finance or Marketing.

The Biology Department, which offers an education that often leads to a career in health sciences — perhaps the nation's fastest growing job market — has seen its enrollment jump by 155% since 1971. With 10% of the class receiving Biology degrees, the department laid claim to being the second most popular concentration among this year's undergraduate degree recipients. At last count, 37 Biology majors had received acceptances into graduate programs in health sciences for the coming fall semester. Among them are 15 graduates who will attend medical schools, including such institutions as Brown, St. Louis University, Georgetown and the University of Massachusetts. The two universities that selected the largest number of Providence College graduates into their medical programs were Brown and St. Louis with four students

each. The remaining Biology graduates have been accepted into professional schools (e.g., dental, optometry and osteopathy) and graduate health programs for such fields as micro-biology, bio-medical engineering and pharmacology.

One more statistic for those of you who keep track of such things: 153 undergraduates earned their degrees with honors, which represents 22% of the Class of 1977.

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### HONORARY DEGREES GO TO THOSE WITH STRONG TIES TO THE COLLEGE

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There was a distinctive "homegrown" accent to this year's honorary degree recipients. Although the group included the nation's foremost civil rights leader and a member of the Vatican hierarchy, there were four dignitaries with strong ties to Providence College.

They included a prominent figure in the Providence diocesan health care system who has also headed the Providence College Veridames; a leading Rhode Island financier and a member of the college's President's Council; a former member of the



college's Dominican faculty who has become an internationally recognized artist; and a Providence College graduate who has had a spectacular rise within the medical profession as a researcher and medical school administrator.

Here is a list of the honorary degree recipients with brief excerpts from the degree citations:

□ **Roy Wilkins, Doctor of Social Science.** As NAACP Executive Director for more than two decades, he is recognized as the most powerful Black leader in America. In his 46 years as a civil rights activist, he tenaciously held to his life-long belief in racial integration. "It's the only way for a minority to go. Separation would be suicide," Wilkins has told radicals. He contends that the Constitution holds most remedies for whatever problems beset Black Americans.

*"For 46 years you have worked to make equal opportunity for every citizen a functioning reality of American life rather than a convention of American rhetoric . . . Like Moses after 40 years of marching through the desert, you have at least a glimpse of the Promised Land."*

□ **Most Rev. Jean Jadot, Doctor of Laws.** Ordained in 1934, the Belgian native has risen from an assistant pastor of a Brussels church to the position of Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in which capacity he serves as the Vatican's chief representative to the Church in this country.

*" . . . We have come to know you as a valued friend, a wise and understanding interpreter of the eternal truth to contemporary America, and one whose prudence, charity and integrity truly reflect the great mind and heart of the Vicar of Christ."*

□ **Helen Frances Cavanagh, Doctor of Humanitarian Service.** The mother of five children, she is the first woman member of the St. Joseph's Hospital's Board of Trustees and served as chairperson of the hospital's Development Committee. She has also been a member of the steering committee for the Hospital Association of Rhode Island.

*"Teacher, tireless volunteer in the cause of good health and improved*

*hospital care; devoted and exemplary wife and mother; gracious and constant friend of Providence College, we honor you for the integrity of your life, the generosity of your spirit, and the warmth of your humanity."*

□ **Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Doctor of Business Administration.** The President of Columbus National Bank has been chairman of both the Rhode Island Committee for Fair Housing and the Rhode Island Committee of the United Negro Colleges Fund. He has been appointed by two Presidents to the Board of Directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

*"In finance you, and the great banking institution of which you are President, provide a vital source of strength and economic progress to your fellow citizens. In your tireless work for numerous public and private agencies of social service . . . you exemplify that virtue of charity which illuminates all other virtues and gives them meaning."*

□ **Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., Doctor of Fine Arts.** The former college faculty member has devoted his energies since 1956 to sculpture in Pietrasanta, Italy. His works are displayed worldwide, ranging from

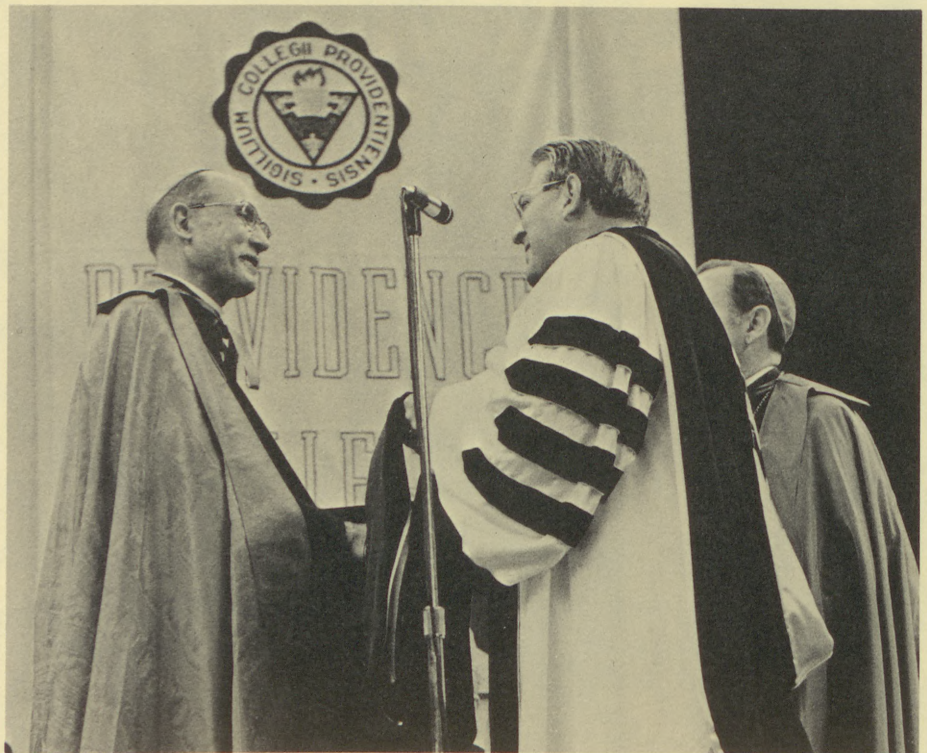
Rome to Chicago. He was educated at St. Thomas Aquinas Institute, the College of Immaculate Conception and the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Rome.

*"The gift of the artist to the rest of us is the gift of his special vision; his creations mirror the works of the Creator of all things so that we see their wonder and beauty as if for the first time."*

□ **Stephen J. Ryan, M.D., Doctor of Science.** The 1961 Providence graduate, is Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Southern California's School of Medicine. The young surgeon is Director of the Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation and Chief Physician within the Department of Ophthalmology of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

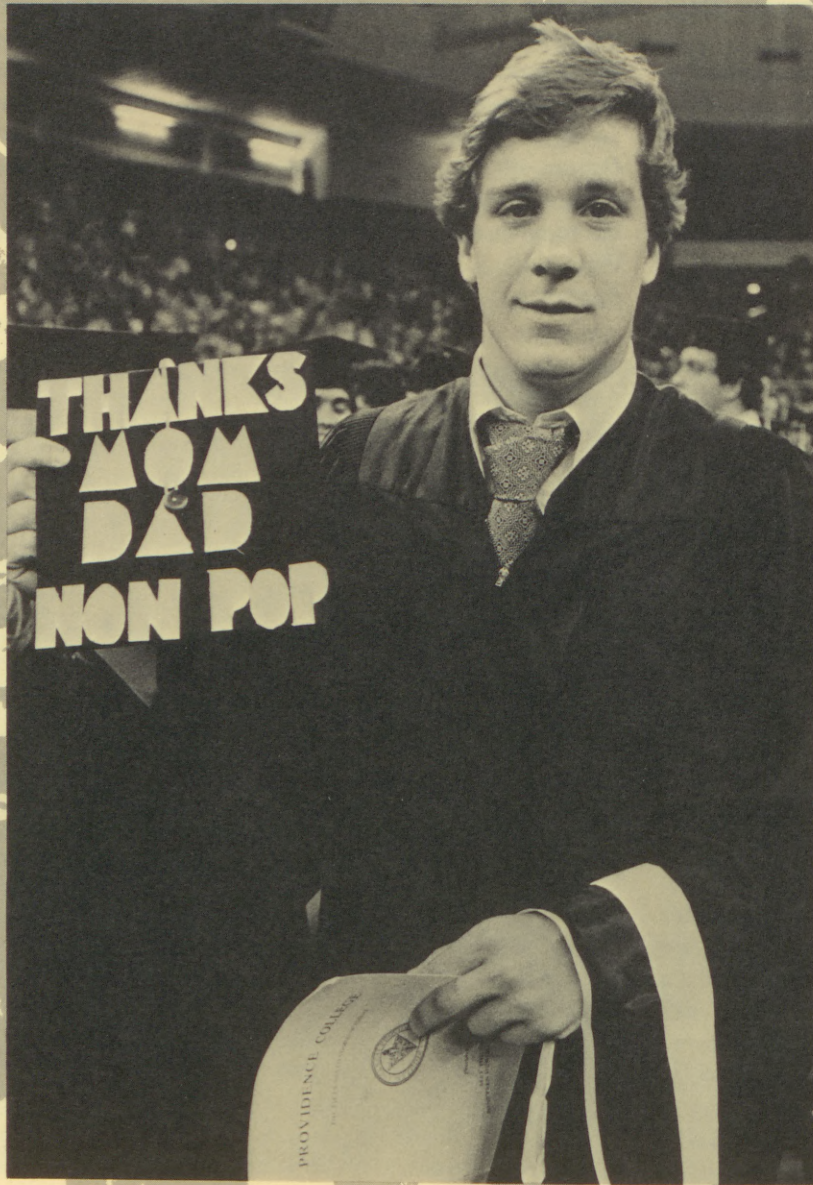
*" . . . Those who taught you here, while they recognized your obvious talents, were probably not expecting you back quite so soon to be honored as one of the medical world's leading researchers and teachers in the diseases of the eyes and the struggle to protect and improve human eyesight."*

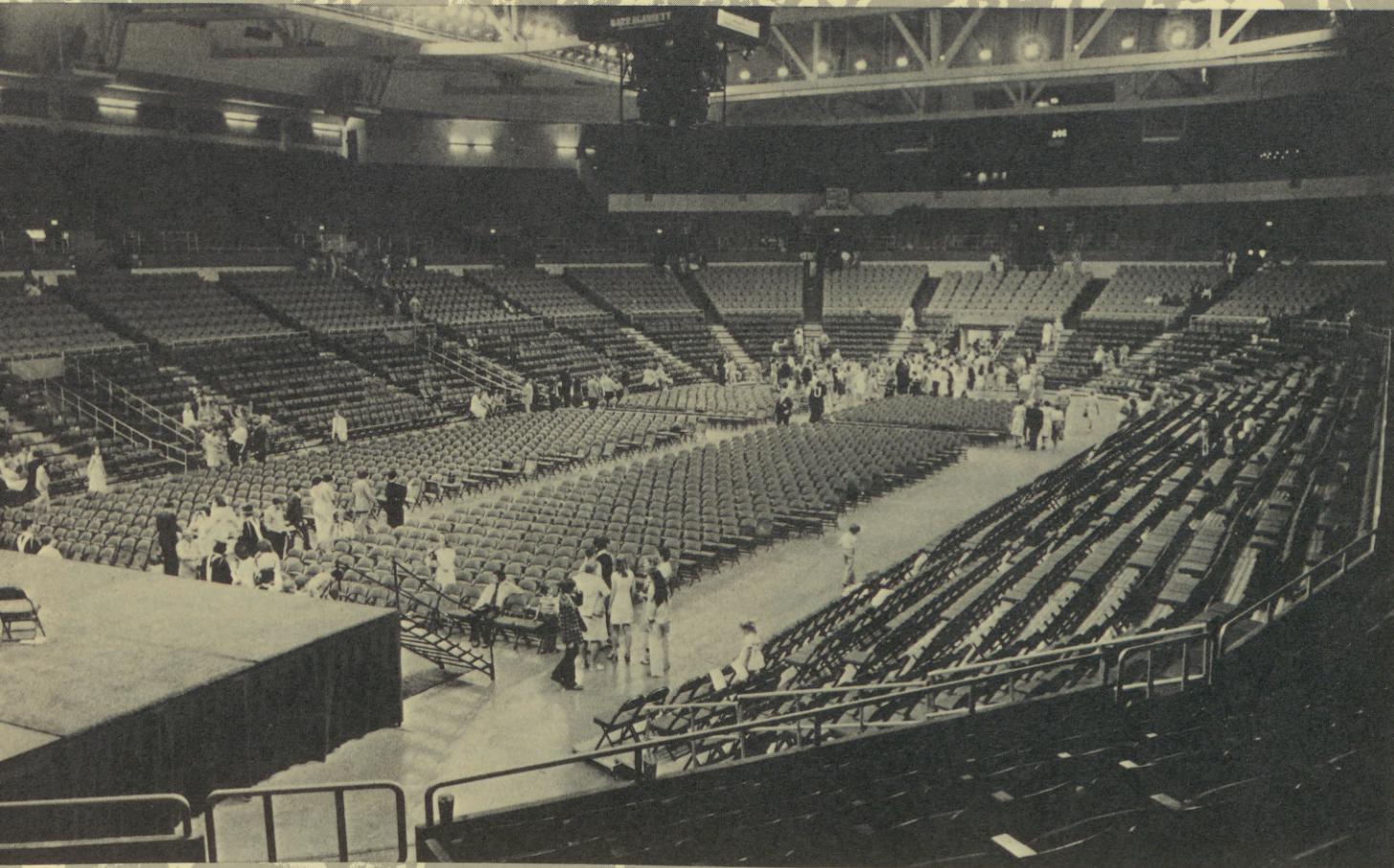
*Most Rev. Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate, receives honorary degree from Father Peterson.*





# PROVIDENCE COLLEGE





# No Regrets About Being Badgered Into New Ministry

Late in the summer of 1967, a woman Father Jerome Haladus had never met called him, saying she had been referred by mutual friends. "Would you be interested in making a Marriage Encounter weekend?"

"Marriage what?" Father's response indicated his unfamiliarity with the program. A doctoral candidate in Philosophy at the University of Montreal, he was busy with academic and parish responsibilities, and declined. A week later, the woman called again, insisting that he was the only priest available who could make and then be trained to lead their weekends. Again he politely but firmly refused.

Following a forty-five minute tirade on the inactivity of priests by the irate organizer, Father Haladus finally consented to participate. Sixty-eight "marriage encounters" later, he has never regretted that "a woman badgered me into my decision."

Re-lighting his favorite and ever-present pipe, the forty-year old Dominican warmly explained the philosophy behind this now world-wide movement that has become a very special apostolate in his religious life. "It's a strange thing — we let people grow up separate for twenty or twenty-one years of life and then all of a sudden, according to Scripture, they have to knit these two individual lives into one."

The most vital part of a marriage, he went on to explain, is the communication between husband and wife. This begins during the courtship and engagement stage when the two eagerly express themselves openly and lovingly to one another; each discovers who the other really is and how each feels about various things in their lives. Unfortunately, after marriage, this communication about "self" is often replaced with talk about "things" — jobs, neighbors, the children. The marriage partners share less and less of themselves.

"Marriage Encounter is a technique in communication. Basically we're trying to get people to communicate their feelings and keep that closeness that they had when they were first engaged." The teaching of this technique occurs during a "very private weekend" as a group of 10 to 20 married couples gathers together, away from home and family pressures, consciously seeking to devote themselves to getting to know their spouses in a much deeper way.

Three couples and a clergyman, who have all previously made encounters themselves and have training and experience as a team, talk to the couples about the technique, commonly called "ten and ten". Team couples give brief presentations concerning different aspects of the marriage union, grouped in the areas of "I/We/Us/The World" — and encourage the couples to consider how they feel about specific questions in each general area.

For 10 minutes after each of 12 presentations, individual partners reflect and write in notebooks their responses to the assigned question, designed to bring out the person's true feelings. For this portion of the technique the couple is separated into different rooms; later they privately meet for an additional 10 minutes to exchange books and read through the responses the other has written twice — "once for the head and once for the heart." They are then encouraged to discuss their own feelings as well as their responses to each other's remarks.

This "dialogue" stage allows couples to talk and share their deepest, most personal thoughts in a loving, trusting manner. The tone set by the clergyman and team couples is one "that will help the other couples share much better themselves," explained Father Haladus. It is an atmosphere of mutual confidence, respect and love for marriage partners. As the movement's literature notes, "the team does not give the Marriage Encounter; they merely set the stage. Husband and wife give the Encounter to each other."

"Father Jerry," as he is affectionately known to most active members of Rhode Island's encounter movement, participated in the third English language Marriage Encounter ever presented and became convinced of the value the technique has for married couples who wish to deepen and unify their relationship. With other team couples in Canada, he initiated Marriage Encounters in French and Spanish, in addition to the English version. He was also leading several sessions each month for the next year.

In January of 1969, the first Marriage Encounter enthusiasts, Father Haladus among them, who were scattered in such diverse locations as Iowa, Florida, New Jersey and Quebec, met and established themselves as the National Executive Board for the Marriage Encounter Movement. It was designed to serve as a central clearinghouse for information, communications, and publicity for the movement and to promote its growth throughout the United States and Canada. Father remained on this Executive Board, first representing Canada and then New England, for seven years. Resigning in 1976, he was the last of the original members to leave. While on the board, he was responsible for beginning new groups, giving encounters, and making policy decisions on the national level.

When Father, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, came to teach philosophy at Providence College at the end of 1968, he discovered the Encounter movement just beginning in the state; a few weekends had been offered and the movement's popularity was growing. He immediately became involved and with several other priests, has assisted more than 1600 Rhode Island

couples in establishing a meaningful weekend encounter. He is presently the only Dominican in the Diocese involved in giving Marriage Encounters and has been appointed by the Bishop as the chaplain for the Rhode Island movement. His duties include some counseling, saying special Masses for Marriage Encounter meetings and celebrations and acting as the public relations representative.

"A lot of people really don't think that you can live the sacrament of marriage until death," reflected the philosopher/theologian, who completed his undergraduate education at PC in 1959. "You can, but you have to work at it. Marriage Encounter is nice in the sense that it teaches people to work at it, and if they put that twenty minutes aside every day, then they'll work at it for the rest of their lives."

After the Marriage Encounter weekend, couples are encouraged to make the "ten and ten" technique part of their daily experience. ME leaders have found that most couples desire to continue living in the intimacy established by their encounter, often feeling there's "something missing" if they neglect to set aside the time for themselves each day. Although this specific

technique is most often recommended, the stated philosophy of National Marriage Encounter does not expect this will be suitable for all husbands and wives. Couples are urged "to seek out whatever method of habitual, in-depth sharing serves them best." Many choose to continue the "written reflection and couple sharing" process initiated on the weekend.

There's little chance, Father believes, for the couple to become bored with this continuing, day-to-day dialogue process. "In marriage you're trying to knit two people together, so there's always going to be a crisis here or a good moment there or something that you want to share. You have as much variety as life gives you — and that's an awful lot."

This variety of life continually prompts Father to write articles for the RI Marriage Encounter newsletter on subjects that range from "ME and the Family" to "The Role of Song in Our Life." In the past three years, nine of these ME articles have been reprinted in *Agape*, the official magazine serving both the Christian Family Movement and National Marriage Encounter, which receives worldwide distribution.

Marriage Encounter was first introduced as a



weekend experience for groups of couples in 1962 by Father Gabriel Calvo in Barcelona, Spain. In 1967, the first English-language version was presented at the annual Christian Family Movement Conference at Notre Dame University. By 1974, the National Marriage Encounter was recognized as a national movement. Weekends are now offered by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish couples and clergy for married couples of all faiths. Today more than 500,000 couples throughout the United States have shared the ME weekend experience and there is no indication that enthusiasm for the movement is abating. Father Calvo's vision, that Marriage Encounter's influence would renew the sacrament of marriage, first ordained by God, and a resulting "explosion of love" would change families, friends, and eventually the world — is becoming a reality.

Another important development in the movement is the use of Encounter principles for individuals in religious life. "When you're talking about marriage and two people joined as one," Father Haladus remarked, "you're talking about community too. There are communication problems in rectories, and religious communities, and so on." For these Encounters, the same basic presentations are used; the questions, however, that sisters, brothers and priests are asked to reflect and dialogue on are applied to their religious lives.

Father Haladus believes, "The Encounter technique helps members of a community respect each other, communicate their feelings to each other, and really reach towards understanding." An Encounter for those with religious vocations not only proves worthwhile for the members of the community, it also enables them to understand and better relate to married couples whom they work with and counsel.

The enthusiasm of this jovial priest for the Encounter movement is virtually inseparable from his love for and dedication to the many couples he has come to know. "The charity that you see — someone's in difficulty, or someone loses a job, or someone needs help — the response is unbelievable. It's what you think the Christian community should be." Then Father added, "I've done sixty-eight Encounter weekends and I wouldn't have done sixty-eight without enjoying them. It's one of those apostolates that you can see tangible results from Friday to Sunday, a real change in people."

Father smiled broadly, recalling the many couples he has observed. "Friday night, all the guys get together at one end of the room and all the girls get together on the other side. They all chat and have coffee. Come Saturday afternoon, you have the men seating their wives at their tables — the little courtesies start to come back just like when they were engaged. Then they're holding hands by Saturday night. And by Sunday — they are floating! You can actually see love grow from Friday to Sunday. You see a commitment and a real change in the way they relate. People fall in love again because there's more knowledge; they're expressing their feelings."

During his involvement with Marriage Encounter, Father Haladus has seen marriages restored, relationships healed, families united. But no technique or atmosphere he has assisted in creating is the sole cause. "Every couple that makes a weekend has a couple or family specifically praying for them." This same sense of humility concerning God's work is foremost in the writings of Marriage Encounter's founder.

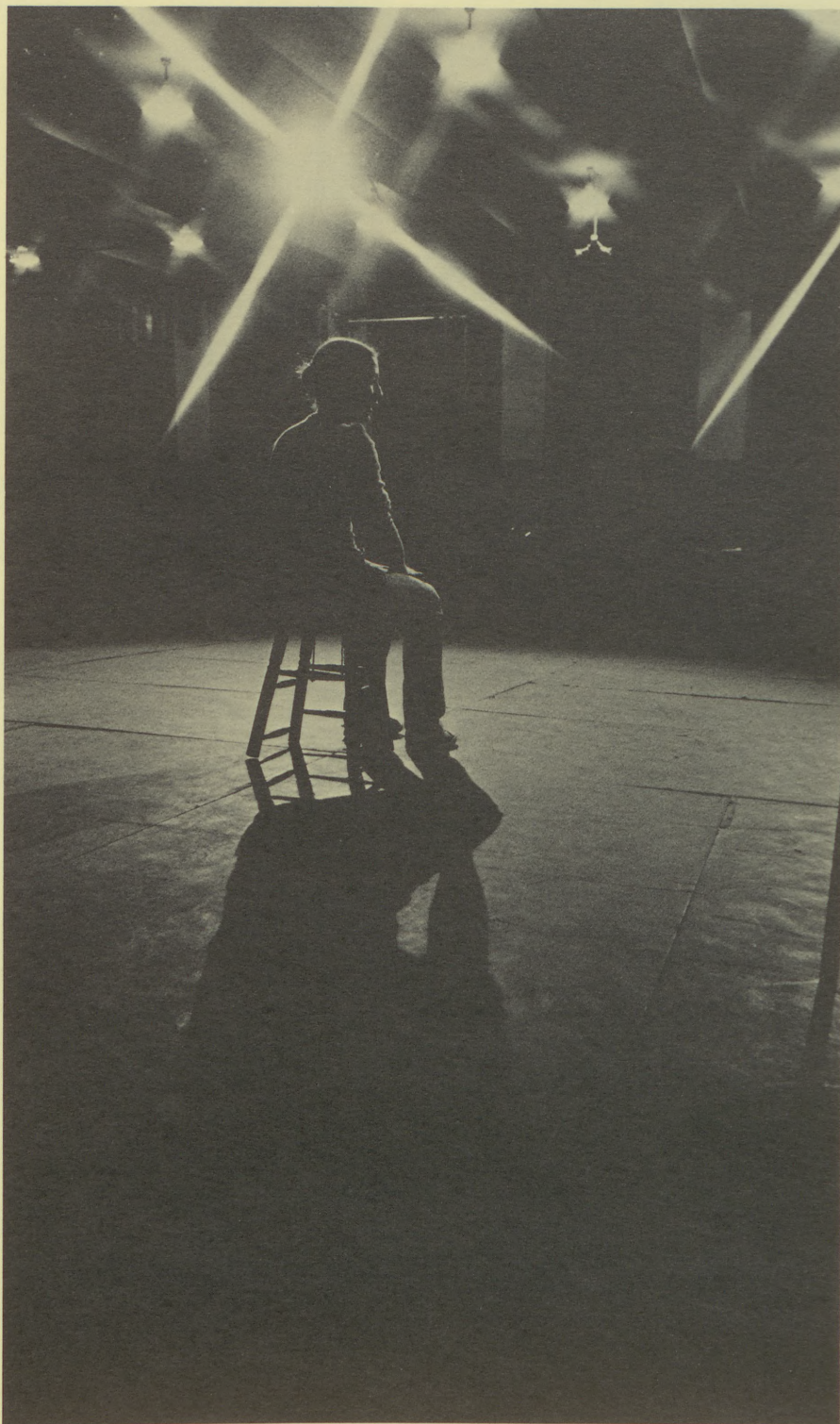
Father Calvo writes that the renewing of marriages and subsequent results, "Will not be accomplished by you or me alone; nor by any one group. It will be done by the power of the Lord, the spirit of the Lord working within all of us, through all of us, and many times in spite of us."

The vital combination of prayer and team dedication that has moved Father Haladus to remain actively involved in the Marriage Encounter experience for nearly ten years is certainly enriching the marriages and lives of couples in R.I. and throughout the country. This excerpt from a letter to Father is one small example of the numerous similar responses he has received to his apostolate.

*"We have experienced a truly remarkable change in our marriage. We certainly did not come to Marriage Encounter with the happiness we had shared in our early married years — but with that separatism that had occurred within the last two. We have thanks in our heart everyday for the couple who encouraged us to go and most especially for yourself and the three team couples. Without your love and concern for us, we may not have had this deepening relationship with each other and the new feelings and love we share for our family and friends. We praise God for bringing you into our lives along with our Marriage Encounter weekend."*



## Breaking A Leg In Harkins Auditorium



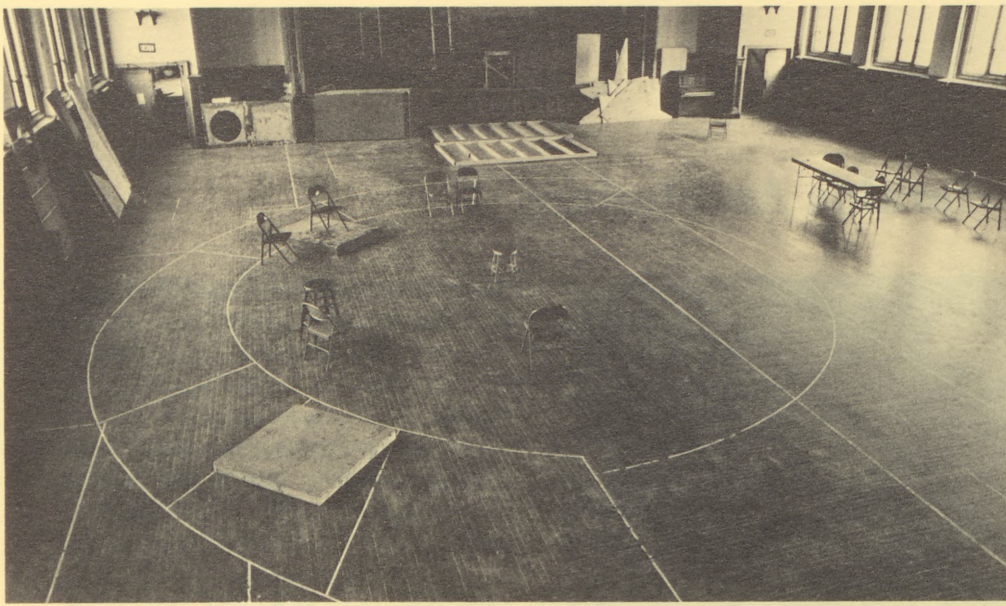
No venture at the college has had a stormier nor more erratic history than theater. Throughout the years, drama groups would suddenly blossom and just as quickly fade away.

All of that changed, however, when Father Robert L. Pelkington arrived in September, 1969 as the first full-time faculty member in the dramatic arts. Under his direction, the Theater Arts Program has flourished and will move into a newly renovated Performing Arts Center this fall.

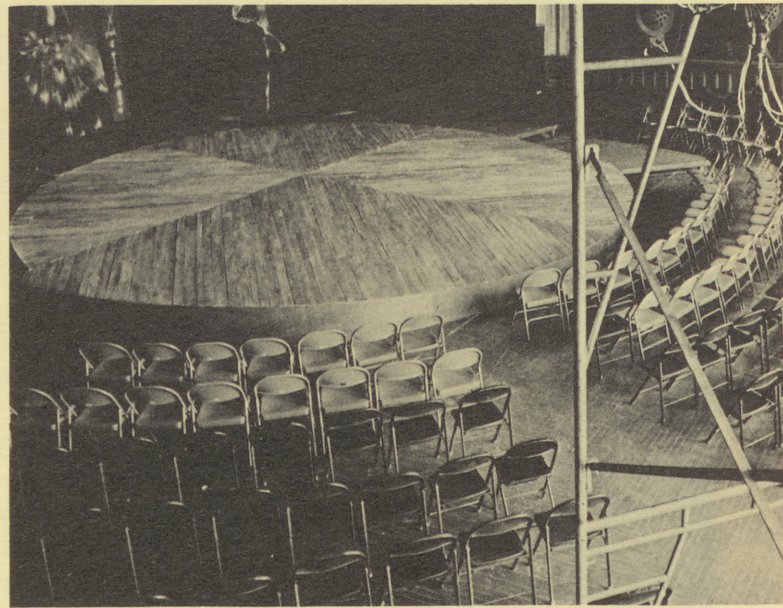
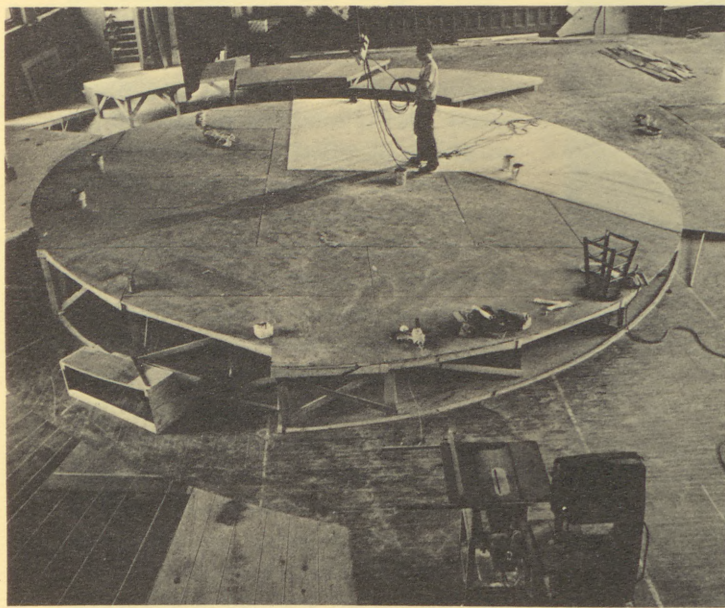
On the following pages is a photo essay that is intended to pay tribute to all the participants in Theater Arts productions. We thank them for the hours of enjoyment that they have given us through the magic they have repeatedly wrought on the stage.

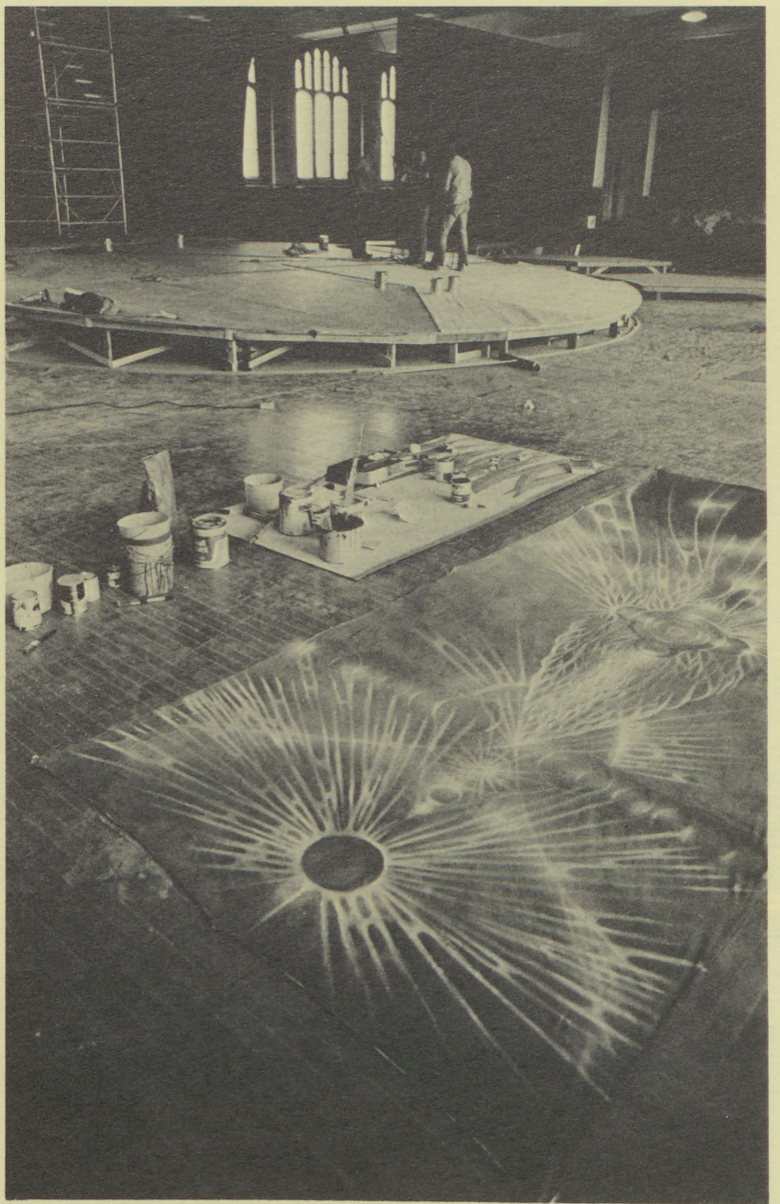
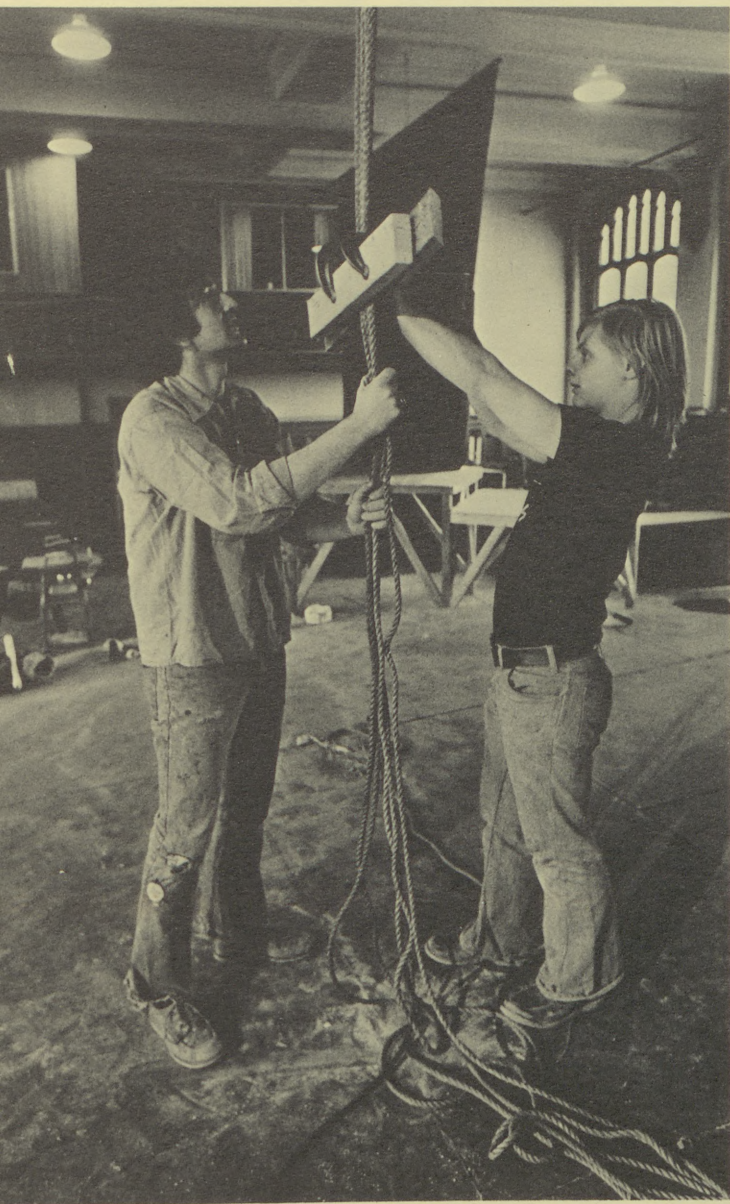
The photographs, taken by Tom Maguire, trace the evolution of a play — George Bernard Shaw's *"Saint Joan"* — from the moment the first nail was driven into a two-by-four to the exhilaration of opening night. The production, which was both a critical and financial success, was nurtured to fruition by Director John Garrity, a 1973 graduate who earned his Master of fine Arts degree from Catholic University and joined the faculty in 1975. To stage *"Saint Joan"* it was necessary to build an entire theater set within Harkins Auditorium — that venerable area which served as the college's gymnasium for 37 years until Alumni Hall opened in 1955.

To all of you in the Theater Arts Program may you continue to "break a leg" in Harkins Auditorium.



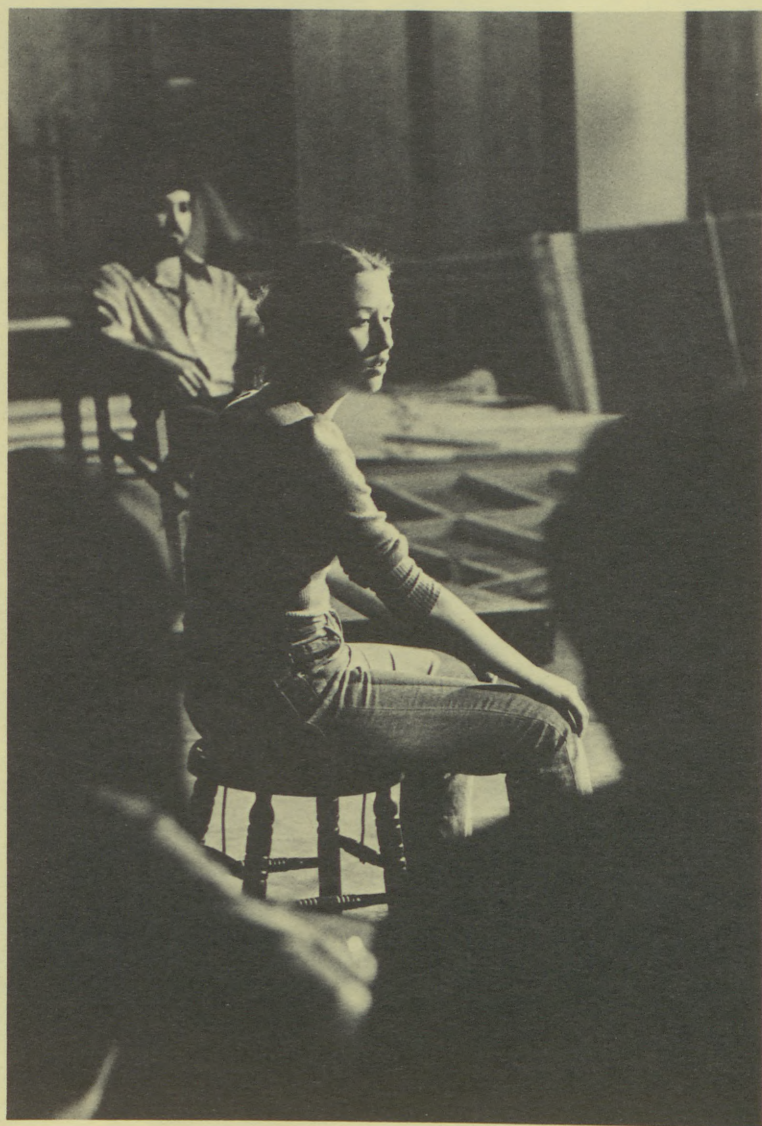
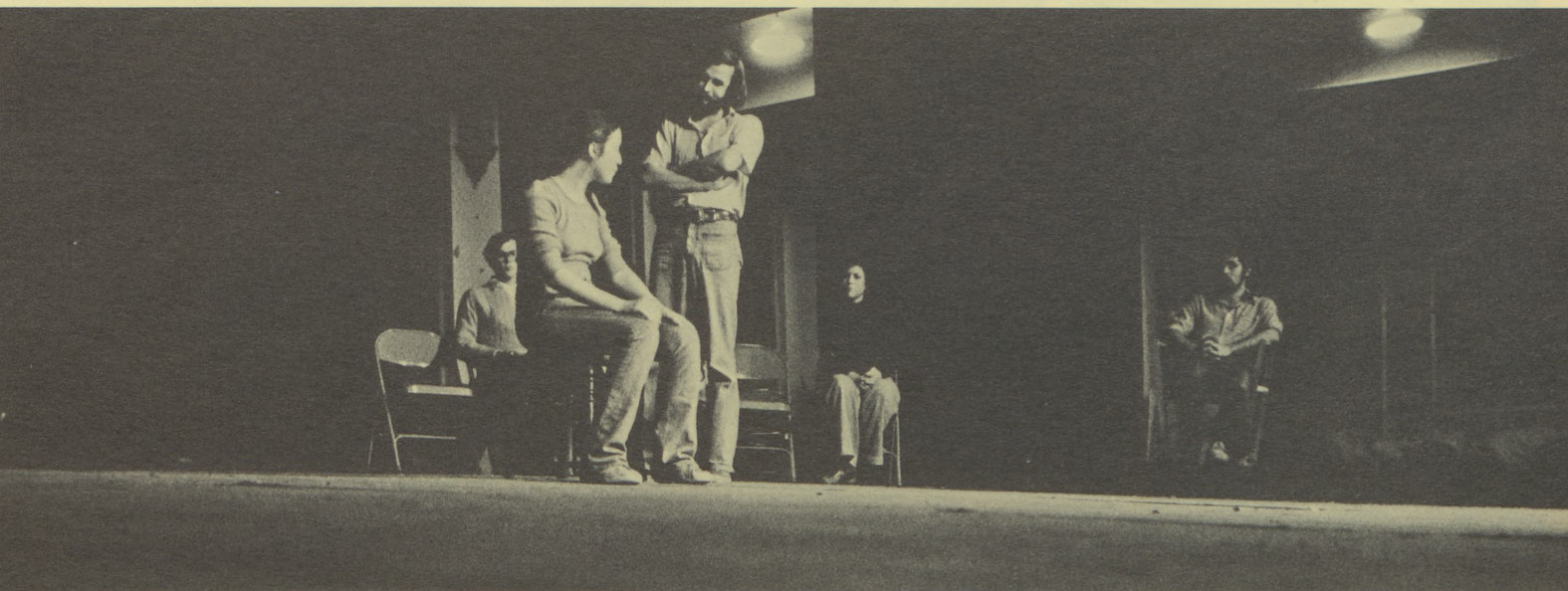
Surprisingly, a great deal of the credit for the design and construction of the *Saint Joan* set goes to Carl Gudenus, a 20-year-old freshman. But his age is deceptive. Carl (clad in dark shirt in the opposite photograph) has worked in the theater since he was 14. And he was a senior staff technician with the Arena Stage Company of Washington when it won a Tony Award as the nation's most outstanding repertory company in 1976. The transformation of Harkins Auditorium by John and Carl caught the media's attention and became a front page story in the Providence newspapers.



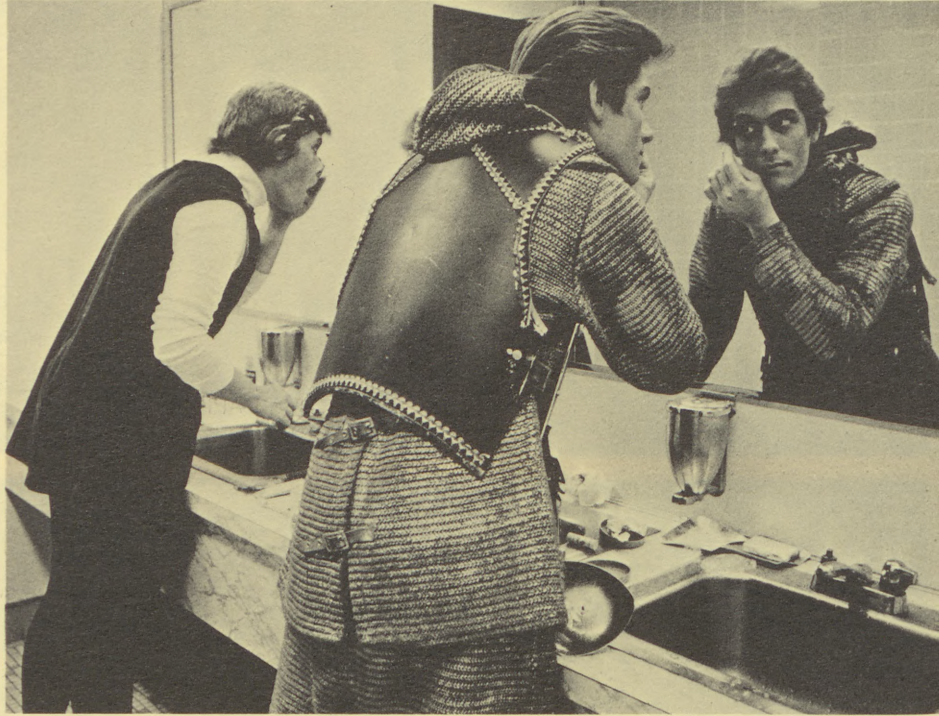
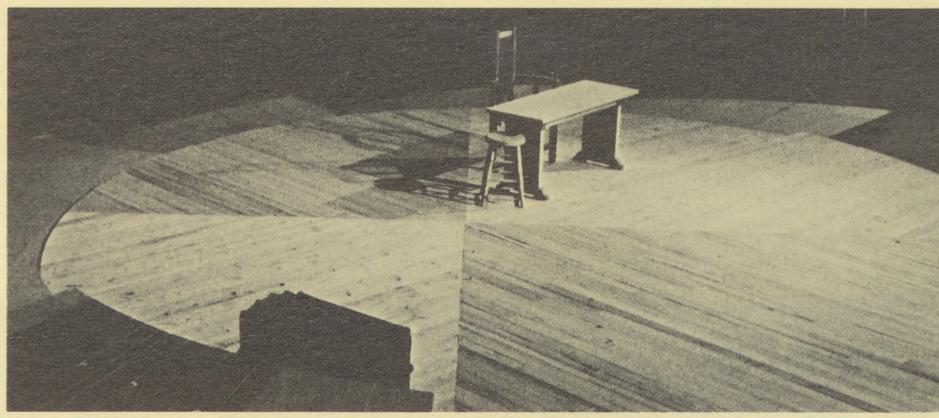


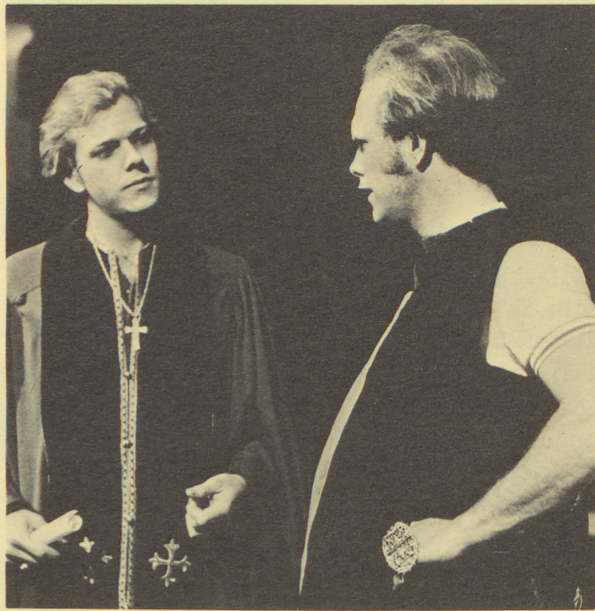
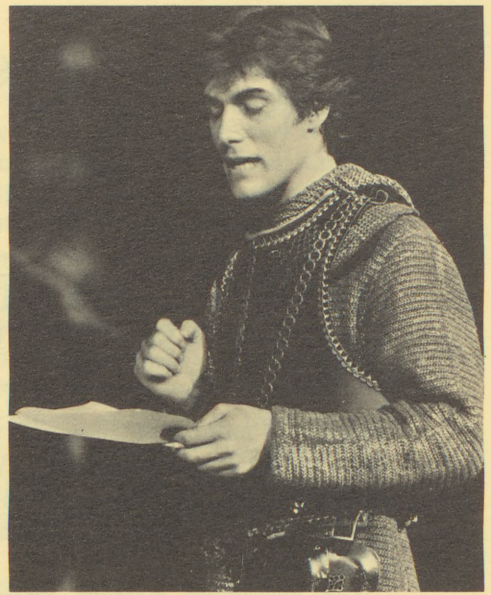


John Garrity, wearing a shirt from the Olney Theater in Washington, abruptly halts his incessant pacing around the half-completed stage. From his grim expression you expect a verbal explosion of abuse. Instead he patiently explains to the errant student-actor how to deliver the line . . . where to stand . . . how to gesture . . . . John is an intense, dedicated professional. As the weeks of rehearsals pass, the fatigue shows, but the devotion to perfection never wanes.



During almost the entire two-hour performance, Mary Lou Mayce, who starred as Saint Joan, was center stage. For Mary Lou (seated in the photo below), an English major from Freeport, N.Y., and the other members of the cast, however, the weeks of exhausting rehearsals paid off. A professional critic — not known for being generous with compliments — stated of the play: “It boasts of fine physical production and the performances . . . (are) on an overall high level.”





# PROVIDENCE NEWS

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## LAW SCHOOL DECISION NEAR, CORPORATION EXPECTED TO VOTE AT FALL MEETING

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Despite 10 months of discussion and study within all quarters of the Providence College community, no consensus has emerged on the establishment of a law school.

Last September, a report, prepared by a panel comprised primarily of prominent Rhode Island judges and lawyers, recommended that Providence College establish a law school at an estimated cost of \$3 million.

The first indication of the faculty's attitude toward the proposed professional school surfaced in a referendum taken this spring. Of the 224 faculty members eligible to vote, 85 or 38% cast ballots. Of those, 56 opposed the law school and 25 indicated that the college should follow the recommendation of the Weisberger Committee, named after Chief Justice Joseph R. Weisberger of the Rhode Island Superior Court, who chaired the Committee to Study the Feasibility of the Establishment of a Law School at Providence College.

On March 30, the Faculty Senate took up the issue at a special meeting. A principal focus of the discussion was the possible impact of a major professional school on the character of Providence College. Dr. Richard J. Grace, director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program, asserted that a diversification of the college's educational program into a law school would divert the attention of the administration and Corporation from the traditional undergraduate program. He also held that the college's physical facilities are already over-taxed and could not accommodate the projected influx of 350 to 450 law students.

Dr. Richard J. Murphy, senate president and an English professor, questioned the accuracy of the esti-

mated \$3 million start-up costs. He said that most of the facilities on Lower Campus, which were considered by the Weisberger committee, have already been taken over by existing departments and are no longer available for conversion into a law school.

Concurring with Dr. Murphy, other senators expressed skepticism that a law school could be financed at the \$3 million estimate.

Speaking in support of the law school was Professor Stephen R. Walsh, a member of the Business Department, a lawyer, and a member of the law school committee. Walsh contended that the demand for lawyers exists beyond the traditional role of private practice because law school graduates are increasingly

being employed by government agencies and private industry. He also noted that Rhode Island and Alaska are the only states without a law school.

As the hour-and-a-half meeting drew to a close the Senate took its vote. A resolution to support the establishment of a law school — as outlined in the feasibility report — was defeated, with 15 senators opposed, 5 in favor and 2 abstaining.

The sentiments of student body — as reflected in the Student Congress — ran counter to the faculty. The Student Congress overwhelmingly adopted a report, prepared by an eight-member committee, which concluded that the establishment of the law school is feasible. The vote was 37 to 2.



Robert Emerson photo

*Father James Prest, a Dominican priest whose credits include a private pilot's license and membership in the musician's union, was invited this year to join the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The Providence native and a 1961 PC graduate is shown here performing in one of the educational concerts. The Educational Orchestral Concert Series completed its 22nd season and provided more than 23,000 children from 33 communities in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut with the opportunity to hear a philharmonic orchestra.*



Richard J. Leveridge, president of the student government, said, "As one of Rhode Island's leading educational institutions of higher learning in the private sector, Providence College seems to be the logical site for a law school. Providence College should continue its commitment to higher education and to the betterment of the community through the maintenance of scholarly pursuits. One of these pursuits may be found in Providence College establishing a law school."

Among the contentions made in the 14-page report by the students was that they felt "confident that the funds (for a law school) can be obtained given that the projected donation figure is accurate."

Addressing the question of adequate physical plant, the report stated, "We do not at this time anticipate any adverse effects on the undergraduate school if other departments have adequate space at the present . . . We cannot refuse an entire law school (of 350-450 students) on the very tenuous possibility that some undergraduate departments may need more facilities in the future."

The Corporation is not expected to take up the issue until a special meeting is called in the Fall. A meeting devoted exclusively to the professional school is considered necessary because of the complexity and magnitude of the proposal.

Before the Corporation meeting, Father Peterson will review the positions of both the faculty and students and in consultation with the college's chief administrative officers, he will decide what his recommendation will be to the Corporation.

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#### NATIONAL PANEL SELECTS PROVIDENCE MAGAZINE FOR PUBLISHING AWARD

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*Providence* magazine has been cited as one of the three most improved college publications in the country. The magazine won an "Exceptional Achievement Award" from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a

national association comprised of 1,800 colleges and universities.

(Mike Tranghese, sports information director, also won a national publication's award. See page 30.)

The competition was part of the CASE Recognition Program. A panel of judges, representing such institutions as Harvard, UCLA, Brown, Duke and Notre Dame, evaluated the improvement of college and university magazines over a two-year period. In all, there were 44 entries. Three publications were presented "Exceptional Achievement Awards."

In his evaluation, one of the judges commented, "The strong points of *Providence* are its writing, the quality of its content in dealing with important issues to the college and the general organization of material."

The judges also singled out the magazine's photography as an outstanding feature. Photography editor is Tom Maguire, a 1972 Providence College graduate and the chief photographer for the *Attleboro [Mass.] Sun-Chronicle*.

*Providence* is printed by Colonial Lithograph of Attleboro. In addition to handling the mechanical production of the magazine, Charles R. Guillette, who operates the family firm, provides design services. The panel of judges cited the publication for its graphics and specifically for the cover designs by Mr. Guillette.

CASE, a non-profit organization, was created in 1974 through the merger of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. Over 7,000 administrators in alumni affairs, educational fund raising and public relations belong to the association.

The last time Providence College received recognition in this national competition was in 1970. In that year, William T. Nero, Assistant Vice President for Development, was presented the "Alumni Giving Incentive Award" from the American Alumni Council, forerunner of CASE. Bill received the award for the outstanding improvement in the level of support shown by alumni through contributions to the Loyalty Fund.

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#### DIPLOMATIC FLAP HALTS PROGRESS ON MAJOR SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

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As the conversation delved deeper into the prospects of a return to Ethiopia, Professor Craig B. Wood's mood turned increasingly darker to match the clouds that were gathering over the campus on a summer afternoon. Wood who teaches a course on the Foundations of Science is the member of a research expedition that discovered a human fossil in a partic-



Photographed at the site of its discovery in Ethiopia is a human fossil that may date back as far as 500,000 years. A member of the team that made the discovery is Professor Craig B. Wood of the Providence College faculty.

ularly harsh area of Ethiopia that could possibly date back as far as 500,000 years.

The thirty-four-year old bachelor, who is a doctoral candidate at Harvard, is concerned that it may take at least a year before the political relations between the United States and the Ethiopian government settle down to a point where he and his fellow scientists from such American universities as Yale, Harvard and SMU can get back to the field site.

Wood, a young man with a quiet and reflective demeanor who has the professor's classic disregard for fashion, is hopelessly caught in the tangle of international affairs. "We wanted to have another full expedition to Ethiopia in this coming October. But all of that is in a holding pattern until relations between the two countries settle down."

One can readily appreciate Wood's impatience when one realizes that last October he and Paul Whitehead of Yale discovered the upper portion of a fossil human skull in the Afar region of Ethiopia, which is inhabited by pastoral nomads and where the temperature reaches 130 degrees during the summer. If the skull proves to be that of a *Homo erectus*, the immediate precursor of *Homo sapiens*, it would be the most complete face of that species yet uncovered.

Should the fossil be classified *Homo sapiens*, dating back at least 250,000 years, it will be an important discovery because it is a rare find when both human remains of this age and major accumulations of stone tools are found together.

"This site affords us the opportunity to study the evolution of man", remarked Wood, who received a master's degree in geology from the University of Wyoming. "We have a specimen, tools and the fossils of all types of mamals in one place. We suspect it was a butchering site where food was cut into manageable pieces for consumption."

The discovery has already prompted a good deal of interest. Three major manuscripts are being published in a British journal about this

find. But any definite dating of the fossil can only be done through another expedition which would collect additional samples from the site and bring them back to the United States to undergo sophisticated testing.

Wood has been granted two leaves by Providence College to join the Rift Valley Research Mission in Ethiopia. The team consists of 16 scientists from six different American universities and graduates and students from Addis Ababa University. The mission is headed by Jon Kalb, an American geologist and resident of Ethiopia for the past six years. Kalb's continued presence in the African nation is a sign of hope for Wood. Kalb, who resides there with his wife and children, is continuing his work on a limited basis.

Wood a native of Virginia Beach who received his undergraduate education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and his fellow paleontologists have applied

for funding to the National Science Foundation to continue their work. "We're not optimistic about the prospects, applications by other members of the team have already been turned down."

The total dimensions of this major discovery will not be known until some accommodation is reached between the two nations. "Unless we get back to the Afar there is no way we will be able to date the fossil," Wood concluded.

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### CLINICAL CHEMISTRY GRADS FIND EAGER EMPLOYERS WAITING AT COLLEGE GATE

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When the first three graduates of a new health-related concentration received their degrees, they had job offers already in their hands. The major is Clinical Chemistry and Providence College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the country to offer an undergraduate

*Donna J. Dupuis [foreground] and Lisa A. Daddabbo, two of the first graduates from the college's new Clinical Chemistry program, participate in an internship at Roger Williams General Hospital.*



program in the field. Clinical chemistry involves analyzing bodily fluids to provide basic data that will assist a doctor in the diagnosis and treatment of a patient.

Developed in cooperation with Providence area hospitals, the program trains clinical chemists who are entering one of the fastest growing fields in the health care system. Indicative of the burgeoning nature of this health science is the fact that 10 years ago all patients admitted to a Providence hospital averaged five standard tests. Today the same patients would undergo 25 tests.

Assisting Dr. James F. Belliveau, Chemistry Department Chairman, in coordinating the program are Dr. William Griffiths, Director of Clinical Chemistry and Toxicology at Roger Williams General Hospital, and Dr. David Morris, Chief Biochemist at Miriam Hospital.

In addition to a demanding schedule, which combines classes in chemistry and biology, the course of study includes an internship in a hospital laboratory. Lisa A. Daddabbo, a native of New Britain, Conn., who received the Father Hickey Science Award as the outstanding chemistry graduate, completed her work-study placement at Roger Williams General Hospital. Joining Lisa at the hospital's lab was Donna J. Dupuis of Scituate, R.I. Donna, a member of the college's chemistry society, has accepted an offer to join the hospital's laboratory staff. The other Clinical Chemistry graduate was Terese M. Morreale, an honor student from Quincy, Mass. Terese, who interned at Miriam Hospital, received several job offers and decided to accept a position in the laboratory of Carney Hospital in Milton, Mass.

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#### **WITH DANFORTH IN HAND SHE'S ON HER WAY TO YALE**

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Diane J. Ducharme, who was among Providence's ten highest-ranking students in this year's graduating class, was awarded a 1977 Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study leading to her doctorate degree.

The Fellowship, which is one of the most prestigious awards for undergraduates in the country, provides tuition, fees, and an annual stipend for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. Nearly 3,000 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for 100 fellowships this year. Miss Ducharme, who majored in English, was one of only 20 women receiving the Fellowship, awarded annually since 1952 by the Danforth Foundation.

Miss Ducharme, a Dean's List student, was a member of the Liberal Arts Honors Program at Providence. A feature writer for the *Cowl*, she was also inducted into Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honor society.

The Summa Cum Laude graduate will attend Yale University where she will study Medieval Literature. She was also actively sought by and received acceptances from Cornell, Notre Dame and Indiana universities, among others. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ducharme of 10 Fourth Avenue in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

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#### **COLLEGE IS ON NOTICE, DR. THOMSON INTENDS TO STEP DOWN IN 1979**

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Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, the academic vice president of the college, has announced his resignation from that position, effective June 30, 1979. Dr. Thomson, the first layman to hold the office of vice president at Providence, has held that position since 1965.

Dr. Thomson, a member of the English department faculty since 1949, expects to return to full-time teaching status during the 1979-80 academic year when he will be 62 years old. In a notice to the faculty he stated: "I have decided to make my intentions in this regard known now in order to facilitate our planning process and to provide an appropriate period to arrange for the necessary transition in the office."

Dr. Thomson earned a doctorate and a Master of Arts in English from Brown University, after completing

his undergraduate work in English at Columbia University. He has also received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School and a Master of Sacred Theology from General Theological Seminary. He has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island.

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#### **"IRISH CONNECTION" WAXES AS IRISH COACH GIVES PC HISTORIC LITERARY WORK**

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The lanky frames of five Irish students were stiffly garbed in classic business suits as they waited in the President's Office. One telltale clue identified them as the track team's star "Irish runners" — all were wearing well-worn sneakers.

They were there with their coach Bob Amato to present Father Peterson with a gift they had recently received during a track meet at Phoenix Park in Dublin, Ireland. There, in the pouring rain, Ireland's national track coach, Lawrence O'Byrne honored the college by presenting a copy of the *Book of Kells* to Coach Amato — in recognition of and appreciation for the college's warm reception of Irish students.

Much of the credit for the warm reception and the success of the so-called "Irish connection" has to go to soccer coach Bill Doyle, a native of Limerick. Doyle alerted Amato to the recruiting potential in Ireland. He also made arrangements back in the "old country" with his family and friends to help Amato. They personally introduced the PC track coach to the young Irishmen who had — up until that time — never heard of Providence College.

Doyle's hospitality has extended throughout the four years of each student's education at the college. The father of five children, he has taken the families of Irish runners into his home while they attended their sons' graduations.

Father Peterson disclosed during the presentation ceremony that the *Book of Kells* will be added to the reference collection of the Phillips Memorial Library.



*Presenting a gift of the Book of Kells to Father Peterson from Ireland's national track coach are PC track coach Bob Amato [seated] and Irish track stars [left to right] John Treacy of Waterford, Mick O'Shea of Limerick, Eugene O'Shea, Mick's brother, Ed Hartnett of Cork, Michael Byrne of Dublin.*

The original *Book of Kells*, written and lavishly illustrated during the late 8th and 9th centuries, is carefully housed at Trinity College in Dublin. We asked Paul O'Malley, a professor of history at the college, whose speciality is Irish History, to explain the background and significance of this gift.

"The *Book of Kells*" is often considered the supreme achievement of Irish Celtic Art and is most noted for its illumination and art work. A gospel book for use on the altar, it is perhaps the greatest manuscript of the early Christian West and came at the end of the golden age of Celtic civilization when Ireland was the beacon of Western Civilization. It is the most original and inventive book of the period.

### **COLLEGE IMPOSES CEILING ON FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT TO AVERT OVERCROWDING**

Providence College's tuition for the 1977-78 academic year will increase by \$286 from \$2,566 to \$2,852. Room and board charges will rise by \$180 from \$1,600 to \$1,780.

In a letter announcing the new rates to students, Father Peterson stated that among the factors prompting the increases is the college's decision to limit the size of the incoming freshman class. Despite an increase in applications, a ceiling

has been placed on enrollment to prevent overcrowding in the college's classrooms, laboratories, dining facilities and dormitories.

Last September, the freshman class number 1,012. This fall, the college is expected to be admitting about 900 freshmen. The enrollment ceiling combined with an increase in applications has led to a higher rate of rejections. Preliminary figures from the Admissions Office indicate that in comparison to the Class of 1980, it was necessary to reject 30% more applicants for this year's incoming freshman class.

Father Peterson also noted that fixed operating costs continue to increase thus contributing to the need for an increase in fees. "During the past very severe winter, the costs of fuel, light, and power skyrocketed far beyond our most extreme expectations. Food costs continue to spiral as do the rates for such necessary things as insurance. Increases in faculty and staff salaries are constantly influenced by past and present inflation rates," continued the President. "Unfortunately all such increases demand comparable increments in room, board and tuition rates."

Father Peterson also noted that despite the increased charges, it was still necessary to trim this year's budget by almost \$1.6 million in order to bring expenditures into

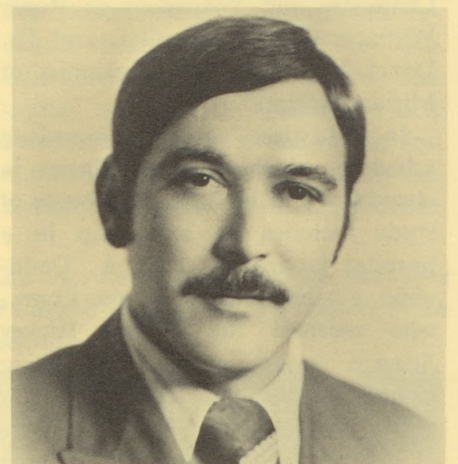
balance with projected revenues.

"After taking into account the increase, the tuition at Providence College will still be about the lowest of all comparable colleges and universities in the New England and New York area," added the President.

The following is a list of a sampling of private colleges and universities and their tuition rates for the 1977-78 academic year:

Providence College .....	\$2,852
Fairfield University .....	\$2,995
Boston College .....	\$3,420
Holy Cross .....	\$3,675
Boston University .....	\$3,830

### **ROBITAILLE APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM**



Roger D. Robitaille, a 28-year-old Providence College graduate, has been appointed Assistant Director of Annual Giving.

In announcing the appointment, William T. Nero, Assistant Vice President for Development, said, "The sustained increase in alumni support for Providence College necessitated an expansion of our Development staff. A record number of graduates are actively involved in helping the college attain its goal of becoming one of the country's premier institutions of higher learning."

"Roger will be providing personal assistance to the regional alumni leaders throughout the country. The volunteer workers will now have a full-time administrator who will be attending to their special needs as they work on behalf of the annual Loyalty Fund."

# A Year of Excellence!

How can a small New England college with a limited athletic budget have a basketball team that takes on the likes of Michigan, UCLA, and North Carolina? And how does Lou Lamoriello lead a hockey team against such perennial powers as Clarkson, BU and New Hampshire? What prompted some of Ireland's top runners to opt for Providence College instead of Villanova? And why should a college with 3,400 undergraduates have a homecourt attendance record of almost 150,000.

If these questions intrigue you and you would like to read some insightful answers, then subscribe to PC Sports News. In addition to receiving six newsletters, written by Mike Tranghese, the college's award-winning Sports Information Director, you will get a score of publications on all of PC's athletic teams. The entire package costs \$10. Simply send your check along with the order form on this page to the Sports Information Office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

## Providence College Introduces the SPORTS NEWS

by Mike Tranghese

Providence College athletics really needs no explaining. PC's athletic tradition is well known to the Alumni with basketball obviously leading the way. As Sports Information Director, the number of phone calls that I receive from the Alumni is overwhelming. The questions flow freely. Who did Dave recruit in basketball? Is Ron Wilson coming back to finish his hockey career? How come we are so good in cross country? What is happening with the women in athletics? Any new opponents for the basketball team? Did the baseball team make the tournament? The interest in PC athletics from the Alumni is there, so with this in mind I approached the Alumni Association and our athletic director Dave Gavitt about an idea. Why not produce a timely Newsletter, just on athletics, for our Alumni? Why not, was the response from all involved. So it is here. For the first time Providence College, through the Alumni Association, will offer on a subscription basis the following:

- a. Basketball Yearbook
- b. Hockey Brochure
- c. Baseball Brochure
- d. Cross Country Brochure
- e. Women's Athletic Brochure
- f. Pre-Season Basketball newspaper
- g. Basketball/Hockey schedule card
- h. Five newsletters with comprehensive coverage on all athletics

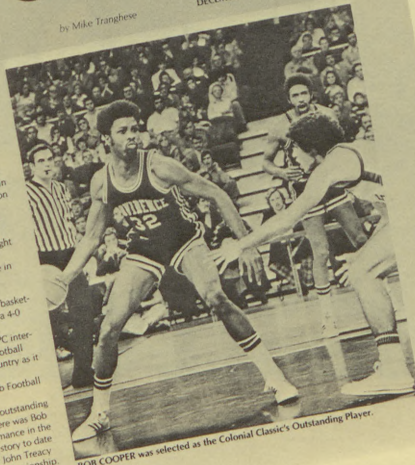


HOOPSTERS CLAW WAY TO 4-2 START  
 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FINISHES UNDEFEATED  
 HOCKEY TEAM 6-3 AT BREAK  
 SOCCER TEAM MAKES TOURNAMENT  
 WOMEN HOOPSTERS UNDEFEATED  
 CLUB FOOTBALL — NUMBER TWO IN NATION  
 TREACY PLACES FIFTH IN NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

## SPORTS NEWS

by Mike Tranghese

Despite some early pre-season basketball problems, the Providence College athletic program is off to another remarkable start. Despite the loss of three players the basketball team is 4-2 and hopefully headed for a seventh consecutive post season tournament. Despite three consecutive losses, the PC hockey team finds itself at 6-3 and in a position to challenge for a post season tournament berth. The cross country team concluded their third consecutive undefeated season and captured their third straight New England Championship. The soccer team for the first time in history qualified for a post season tournament. Not to be outdone, the women basketball team is off and running with a 4-0 start. Although it is not part of the PC intercollegiate program, the Club Football team finished second in the country as it lost to champion Westchester Community College in the Club Football National Championship. And lastly, there were two outstanding individual performances. There was Bob Cooper's tremendous performance in the Colonial Classic, but the big story to date was the fifth place finish of John Treacy in the NCAA cross country championship. Hopefully there is more to come.



BOB COOPER was selected as the Colonial Classic's Outstanding Player.

## SPORTS NEWS

by Mike Tranghese APRIL 1977 Vol. 1 No. 3

### Basketball Season Ends at 24-5

It was quiet. So very quiet. As players stared blankly at the floor, the fact that the season had ended became more and more of a reality. No one spoke a word. There really was no need to speak. Losing had not become an accepted thing with this year's basketball team. Finally, Dave Gavitt broke the silence. "You will get no requests from me. We were 24-5 and finished our season in the NCAA's in Norman, Oklahoma and if anyone had thought such a thing at the beginning of the season..."

victory over Michigan which was ranked number one nationally. Even the early season losses to Purdue and Holy Cross were encouraging in the light of the absences of Eason and Miesevics. There was PC's fourteen game winning streak which finally ended on national TV with a tough four point road loss to nationally ranked Louisville.

Take note that all five of PC's losses came at the hands of teams which qualified for the NCAA Tournament. How about the three season ending victories on the road against LaSalle, Villanova and St. John's. The exciting three point victory over St. John's marked only the second time in history that we won at the gym.



## A YEAR OF EXCELLENCE

The 1976-77 athletic season for Providence College was one of the best in not "THE BEST" in the long history of PC. It was a year which featured an 11-0 cross country team that captured the New England Championship. It was a year featured by a soccer team which qualified for its first post season tournament ever. It was a year featured by a basketball team that went 24-5 and made it to the NCAA Tournament. It was a year featured by the hockey team qualifying for the ECAC post season tournament. It was a year featured by a 16-4 golf team which captured the New England Championship. It was a year featured by the winningest tennis team in history. And it was a year in which the women's intercollegiate program continued to grow and to excel. The women's basketball team was 16-6 and qualified for post season tournament.

while the hockey team won its last seven games to complete a 9-4 mark. But this also proved to be a year of individual excellence. There was junior John Treacy capturing the coveted "triple crown" of area track as he captured New England championship in cross country, outdoor track and indoor track. There was three time New England cross country champion Mick O'Shea becoming the first PC athlete to capture the I.C.A.A. outdoor track title. There was two-time hockey All-American Ron Wilson concluding a brilliant career with 250 career points. The basketball team had the college's third all-time leading scorer in 6-5 Joe Hassett. The golf team had a surprising freshman by the name of Tim Galey who finished second in the New England golf championships. The baseball team was anchored by All-American outfielder Ed Besinger who topped the Friars with a .357 average.

The tennis team had a brilliant freshman singles player named Peter Lyons who you will be hearing plenty about in the near future. The women's athletes in Mary Ann McCoy and Lynn Sheedy. Outstanding basketball players, McCoy doubled as a tennis player while Sheedy was the leading scorer on the field hockey team. And three of our coaches distinguished themselves. Basketball coach Alex Nahigian won his 20th career game as a coach. Dave Gavitt was named New England's Basketball Coach of the Year for an unprecedented fifth time. And track and cross country coach Bob Amato improved his overall cross country coaching record to a stunning 86-14-1. Perhaps the stat that best summarized this year of excellence is that of the men's intercollegiate teams at Providence College, six of them qualified for a post season tournament.

### FACES in the CROWD

 <p><b>DAVE GAVITT:</b> named New England's Coach of the Year for an unprecedented 5th time.</p>	 <p><b>PETER BRENNAN:</b> 1977 Soccer co-captain who helped lead club to ECAC post season tournament.</p>	 <p><b>ALEX NAHIGIAN:</b> completed his 18th year as PC's basketball coach by earning his 20th career coaching victory.</p>	 <p><b>JOE HASSETT:</b> third leading hoop scorer in PC history. Drafted on third round by Seattle.</p>
 <p><b>RON WILSON:</b> two-time All-American who won the 2nd greatest total in Eastern hockey history.</p>	 <p><b>MICK O'SHEA:</b> three time New England cross country champion who won I.C.A.A. outdoor 3000 meter championship.</p>	 <p><b>JOHN TREACY:</b> earned All-American honors in both cross country and outdoor track.</p>	 <p><b>TIM GALEY:</b> freshman from Holyoke, Mass. who shot 80-72 for 152 total at Pleasant Valley to finish 2nd in the New England Golf Championships.</p>

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Class Of \_\_\_\_\_

# FROM THE SIDELINES

*Edited by Mike Tranghese*

## 1976-77 Dubbed "Greatest Season" In PC's History

You can't help but notice the smile these days on the face of Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt. True, his basketball team had another great season but it is more than that . . . much more.

Under Gavitt's direction the Providence College Athletic Department has recently completed the greatest single season in the college's history. It was a year marked by tremendous team accomplishments and performances by some of the greatest athletes to ever wear the black and white of the Friars.

Where do you start is the problem because there were so many wonderful things that happened. So why not start at the beginning.

PC's men's soccer team fashioned a 9-6-1 record and qualified for the ECAC post-season tournament. This marked the first time in history that a PC soccer team had qualified for a post-season tournament.

But the big news in the fall was the cross country team. Coach Bob Amato's troops captured their third consecutive New England championship; posted their third consecutive undefeated dual meet season, while stretching their undefeated three-year string to 37. And the Friar harriers placed 9th in the NCAA Championships.

The Winter proved to be no different than the Fall.

The basketball team surprised virtually everyone by posting a 24-5 record and gained an NCAA tournament berth. This marked the seventh consecutive year that Dave Gavitt's team had won 20 or more games and qualified for a national post-season tournament. And, of course, who will ever forget that memorable evening of December 29, 1976, when PC upset the nation's number one team the University of Michigan, 82-81, in double overtime?

Not to be outdone the hockey team posted a 17-13 record and earned an ECAC post-season tournament berth. Numbered amongst its wins were a pair of upsets over the East's number one ranked team Boston University and a 7-4 triumph over the nation's number two hockey team, the University of New Hampshire in February.

Although PC does not have a full and formal indoor track team, the long distance runners of PC sparkled on the boards. The indoor track team's winter performance was highlighted by capturing the three-mile indoor title, the first indoor I.C.4.A.

event ever captured by a PC performer.

The spring outdoor track season proved to be even better for PC as the Friars captured three individual New England titles, an I.C.4.A individual title and a fourth place finish in the New England's despite entering runners in only four events.

The golf team captured the New England championship at the Pleasant Valley Country Club as they edged out rival Holy Cross. They qualified for the NCAA Tournament as well.

And the PC men's tennis team

*Two-time hockey All-American Ron Wilson in action.*



**1977-78 Tentative  
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

<b>Oct. 5-10</b>	at Jones Int'l Cup (Madrid, Spain) (1)
<b>Nov. 28</b>	Stonehill
<b>30</b>	Louisville
<b>Dec. 3</b>	at Seton Hall
<b>6</b>	Assumption
<b>9</b>	Wisconsin
<b>16-17</b>	Industrial National Classic (2)
<b>22</b>	Calif. (Bakersfield)
<b>27-30</b>	at Rainbow Classic (3) (Honolulu, Hawaii)
<b>Jan. 5</b>	at Brown
<b>7</b>	Canisius
<b>11</b>	at St. Joseph's
<b>14</b>	Pennsylvania
<b>17</b>	at Rhode Island
<b>21</b>	at Connecticut
<b>22</b>	Russian National Team (ex)
<b>25</b>	at Massachusetts
<b>28</b>	at DePaul
<b>31</b>	Villanova
<b>Feb. 2</b>	at St. Bonaventure
<b>4</b>	Campbell College
<b>8</b>	Boston College
<b>11</b>	Niagara
<b>12</b>	North Carolina
<b>14</b>	Brown
<b>21</b>	Rhode Island
<b>25</b>	St. John's
<b>27</b>	Long Island University

(1) JONES INTERNATIONAL CUP: PC, Real Madrid, Macca-bian, Mobil Giorgi, Spartak Brno, Asfa Dakar.

(2) INDUSTRIAL CLASSIC: PC, Holy Cross, Brown, Jackson-ville.

(3) RAINBOW CLASSIC: PC, N.Carolina, Stanford, Hawaii, Brigham Young, Rhode Island, Lafayette, Texas Tech.

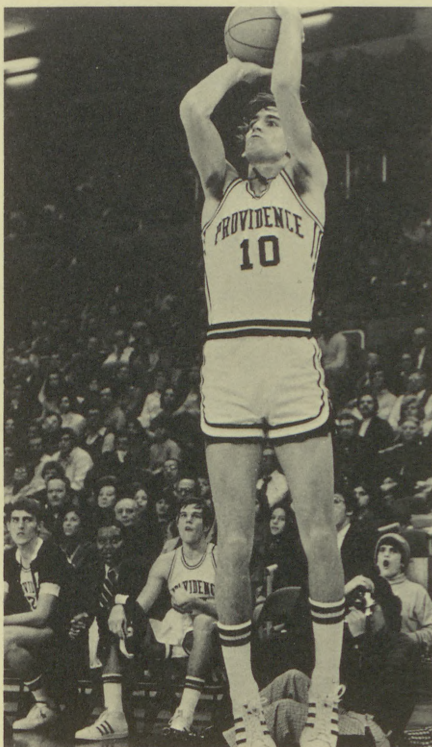
compiled a 9-4-1 mark, the best in the college's history.

Of the nine existing men's inter-collegiate sports at PC, six of them, (soccer, cross country, track, golf, hockey and basketball) qualified for post-season tournament competition. And the overall record of the men's teams was a glittering 114-61-2, which represents a winning percent-age of .651.

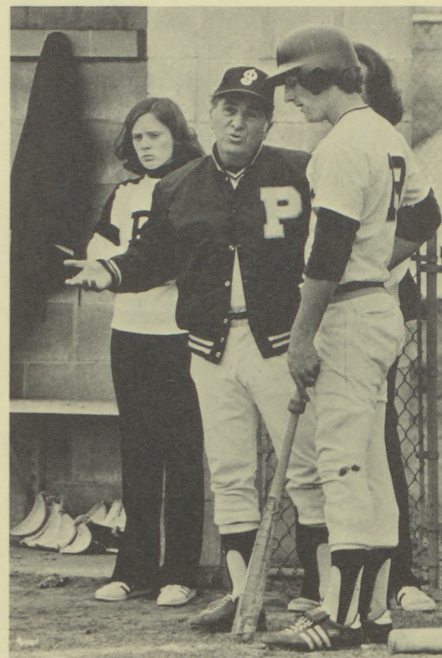
And the men's intercollegiate program was not alone in tasting success. Under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Helen Bert, the women's program continued to expand and to flourish. The field hockey and tennis teams had their best seasons ever while volleyball and softball continued to expand in terms of participation and quality of play. But when talking about the women's programs for this past season the two big news makers were the ice hockey and basketball teams.

The women's ice hockey team won their last seven games and etched out a 9-4 mark, the best record ever for a PC women's ice hockey team. Included among its nine wins was a 4-3 upset victory over cross town rival Brown.

Under first year Coach Tim Gilbride, the women's basketball team posted an 18-6 record against an upgraded schedule and for the second consecutive year qualified for the national post-season tournament. The women highlighted their success-ful season by upsetting intrastate rival Rhode Island in the tournament after having dropped two regular season contests to them.



*Joe Hassett concluded his career by earning 3rd team All-American honors.*



*Baseball coach Alex Nahigian who earned his 200th coaching victory this past spring.*

**1977-78 HOCKEY SCHEDULE**

<b>Nov. 2</b>	at Bowling Green
<b>4</b>	at Ohio State
<b>5</b>	at Ohio State
<b>10</b>	at Merrimack
<b>14</b>	RPI
<b>18</b>	at Clarkson
<b>19</b>	at St. Lawrence
<b>27</b>	at Boston University
<b>Dec. 1</b>	Harvard
<b>6</b>	at New Hampshire
<b>10</b>	at Yale
<b>11</b>	Princeton
<b>26</b>	at St. Louis
<b>29</b>	at Minnesota
<b>30</b>	at Minnesota-Duluth
<b>Jan. 4</b>	at Brown
<b>7</b>	at Cornell
<b>11</b>	Pennsylvania
<b>15</b>	Brown
<b>19</b>	at RPI
<b>25</b>	Vermont
<b>28</b>	Northeastern
<b>30</b>	at Boston College
<b>Feb. 3</b>	Boston University
<b>7</b>	Dartmouth
<b>10</b>	Merrimack
<b>15</b>	New Hampshire
<b>19</b>	Yale
<b>22</b>	Colgate
<b>27</b>	at Northeastern
<b>Mar. 3</b>	Boston College

But, the success of the various PC teams obviously means outstanding individual performances and never in the long history of the college have so many athletes and coaches distinguished themselves.

Bob Amato was named New England's cross country coach of the year. In eight years as PC's cross country coach he has guided them to four New England championships and compiled an overall mark of 80-14-1.

Dave Gavitt was named New England's coach of the year for an unprecedented 5th time and in his eight years as PC's head mentor he has compiled a 175-60 mark and his winning percentage of .745 is the best in PC basketball history.

And golf coach Joe Prisco was named New England's coach of the year a second time for guiding his club to a 16-4 record and to the New England championship. In the last thirteen years Prisco's teams have never had a losing season while compiling an impressive overall record of 163-52.

In addition to PC producing three New England coaches of the year, baseball coach Alex Nahigian reached an important milestone. One of the

nation's truly great baseball coaches, Nahigian notched his 200th career coaching victory.

But in all cases you need players and Providence indeed had a number of players to boast about.

Cross country and track produced junior standout John Treacy. He earned All-American honors in both cross country and outdoor track and he won New England championships in cross country, outdoor track and indoor track. He captured an I.C.4.A. indoor three-mile championship and he placed fourth in the NCAA's National cross country championships.

The basketball team graduated Joe Hassett who concluded his career as the third greatest scorer in PC basketball history. A third round draft choice of the Seattle SuperSonics, Hassett was named to the Coaches' third team All-American squad. Teammate Bob Cooper, was another pro draftee as he was selected on the sixth round by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

Another track standout was senior Mick O'Shea. During his career he captured three consecutive New England cross country championships, twice earned All-American honors

and this past spring he captured the I.C.4.A. outdoor three-mile championship.

The hockey team had two-time All-American defenseman Ron Wilson. He led PC in scoring in all four of his years and he concluded his magnificent career by scoring an amazing total of 250 points.

All in all it was quite a year. It was a season featuring excellence virtually everywhere and in the final analysis it all proves to be quite a compliment to Athletic Director Dave Gavitt and the Providence College athletic program.

#### **SPORTS PUBLICATION WINS NATIONAL AWARD**

Mike Tranghese, the college's Sport's Information Director, received a national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The award cited a special pre-season basketball publication written, edited and designed by Mike. The publication was printed by Colonial Lithograph of Attleboro, Mass. and Tom Maguire was photographer for the special publication.

*PC's women's hockey team in action in victory over the University of Vermont.*





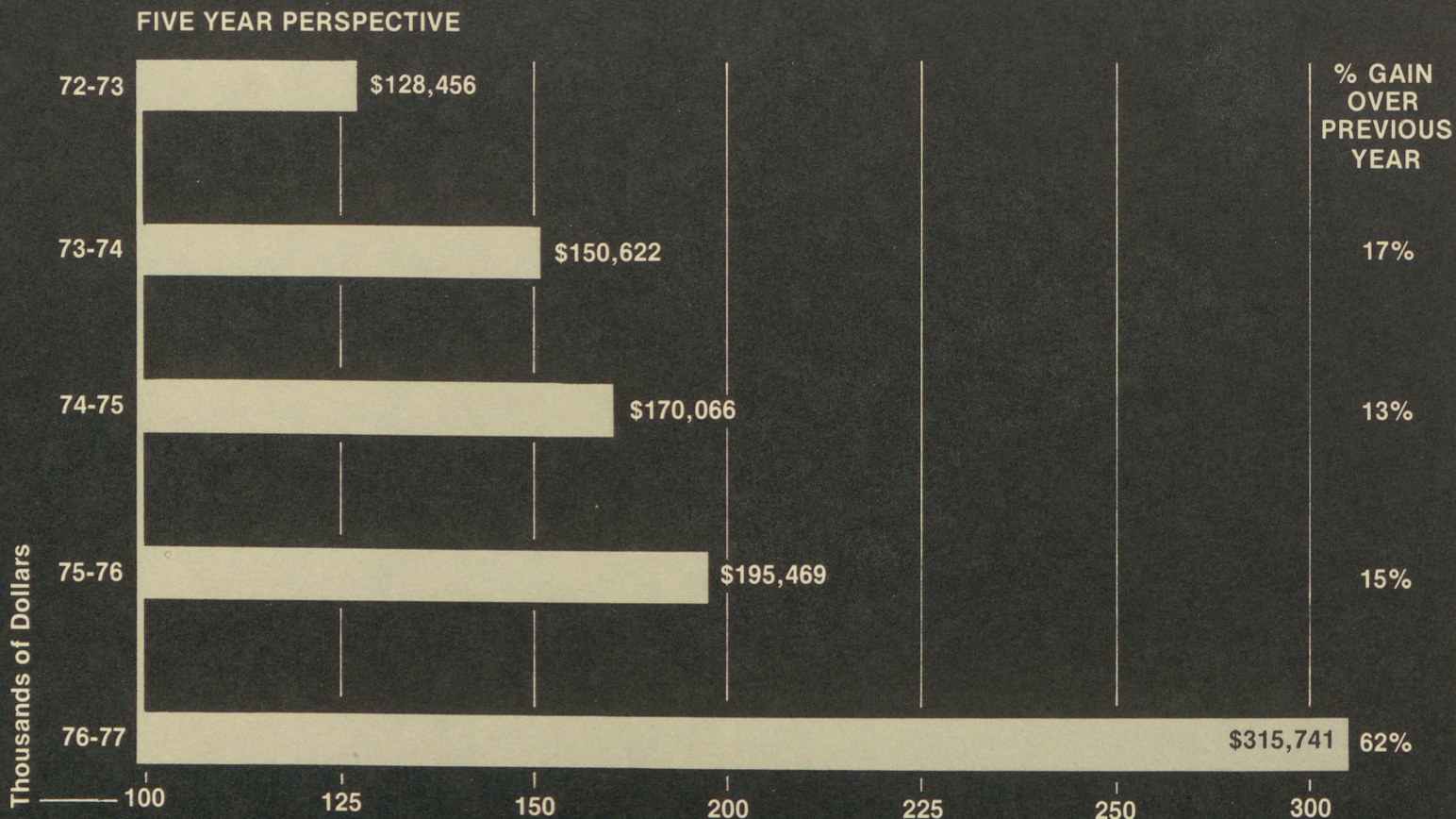
You contributed more than \$170,000 in 1975  
for an even greater Providence College.

Then the following year  
you gave \$195,000.

*and then . . .*

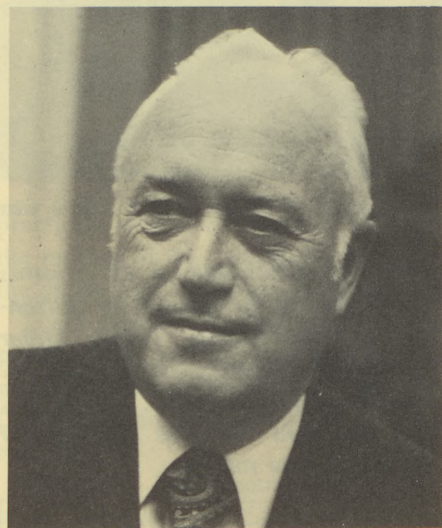
*came 1977 when you shattered all previous records and supported the college to the tune of \$315,741. That represents a 62% gain in just one year.*

We want to thank you for this dramatic vote of confidence and this tangible display of affection for Providence College. Your generosity will enable us to continue the development of the college as one of the premier institutions of higher learning in America.



# ALUMNI NEWS

## Annual Fund Shatters Records In Passing Goal



*Richard A. Riley, 1976-77 Loyalty Fund Chairman and Chairman of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.*

Though final figures are still being tabulated and verified, 1976-77 Loyalty Fund Chairman, Richard A. Riley '37, reports that this year's Loyalty Fund has already surpassed its \$300,000 goal.

Prior to closing out this year's Fund on schedule in early July, a total of \$315,741 had been received from more than 4,800 contributors. This total includes \$289,380 from alumni, \$16,011 from parents of students, and \$10,350 from friends of the college.

The 1976-77 results to date represent a landmark in the history of Providence College. Not only is it the most successful in the college's history, but this year's fund so far has topped last year's previous high of \$195,469 by \$120,272 or almost 62%.

Chairman Riley and college officials are truly pleased over this year's returns, noting that the Loyalty Fund is an important factor in meeting current needs of the college and in helping the college maintain a balanced budget.

College officials also interpret the year-to-year increases in participation and Fund returns as a growing

awareness of the college's need for financial support. The Loyalty Fund originally started in 1942, raising \$5,000 in that year. Since then it has generated more than \$2,300,000 in revenue for Providence College.

Over the last five years, its growth has been especially dramatic, resulting in a virtual doubling of donors and an amazing increase in revenue of almost 146%. The Loyalty Fund realized \$128,456 in the 72-73 fiscal year, \$150,622 in 73-74, \$170,066 in 74-75, \$195,469 in 75-76, and \$315,741 to date in 76-77.

The 76-77 fund is now being closed out and audited and a complete report including regional and class totals and a listing of donors will be published in the coming weeks.

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### PAUL QUINN '56 TAKES OVER AS ALUMNI PRESIDENT

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Seventeen Alumni ranging from the class of 1927 to the class of 1969 recently took office as members of the 1977-78 Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association of Providence College.

Attorney Paul S. Quinn '56, a Pawtucket native now residing in Washington, D.C., became the new President of the Association after serving an elected term as Vice President this past year. In addition to his elected Alumni roles Paul has served the College as Washington Area Chairman of the Annual Fund, member of the D.C. Area Alumni Club and member of the Alumni Travel Committee.

Paul is the eldest of four Quinn brothers who are P.C. grads including Thomas '59, J. Eugene '61, and Francis J. Quinn '67. He is a partner in the Washington law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker, where he specializes in international law and trade association practice for travel and tourism.

North Smithfield, R.I. business executive James G. Hagan '58 is the

new Vice President and will automatically succeed to the Presidency in 1978-79. In addition to his business position as Vice President of Tupperware International he is a R.I. state senator for the Woonsocket area and serves on the Boards of Fogarty Memorial Hospital, the R.I. Hospital Association and several other service and charitable organizations. In 1971 he was the recipient of the Alumni Association's "Personal Achievement Award."

This year's Treasurer is Patrick Horgan '56 of Newport, R.I. Pat is the President of the Opera House Inc., Vice President of Christie's restaurant and Treasurer of Horgan Real Estate, all located in Newport. A member of the Newport Area Alumni Club, he has served in leadership roles in the capital campaign and the annual fund.

The office of Secretary is filled by Robert Mathieu '50, Assistant Director of Hospitals for the R.I. Department of Mental Health and Administrator of Zambarano Hospital. A resident of Pawtucket, Bob also serves as a consultant to numerous local and state health-care associations and is a Class Agent for the Class of 1950.

*Paul S. Quinn '56, Alumni Association President for 1977-78 pictured below with College President Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.*



Three newly elected members of the Alumni Board are serving three year terms. George A. Barbarito M'42, former Superintendent of Schools in New Haven represents the classes from 1938 to '42. Joseph V. Shanley '49, Vice President of Duffy and Shanley Providence based public relations firm represents the classes from 1948 to '52. Daniel J. Ryan '69, Supervisor of the tax department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Providence is representing the classes of 1968 to '76.

An additional three new Board members are serving one year terms as Area Representatives. They are: Maurice C. Paradis '58 a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New Jersey; E. James Mulcahy, an executive of the Polaroid Company in Massachusetts and attorney Robert J. Paci '64 of Providence, R.I.

The new Board members join hold-over regular members Dr. William Robinson '35, Associate Commissioner of Education in R.I.; Henry Kaveny '27 of Warwick, a retired retailing executive; Robert Finneran '53, Editor of the North Andover, Mass., newspaper "The Townsman"; John McGarry '47, Providence real estate developer; Warren Howe '60, a Vice President of Travelers Insurance Co. and Kevin C. Phelan '66, a Vice President of State Street Bank in Boston.

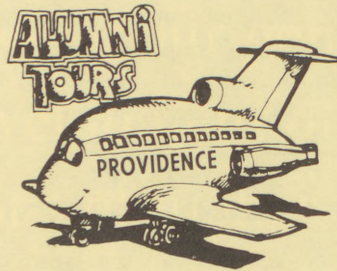
Last year's President, attorney Paul J. Pisano '61 is also a hold-over member serving a one year term as immediate past-president. Very Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P. is a permanent member of the Board in his capacity as chaplain of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board of Governors is the policy setting body of the Alumni Association which now has over 18,000 P.C. graduates and former students on its rolls. Since the Association does not collect dues a contribution to the Annual Alumni Loyalty Fund is the criterion for being placed on the "active" membership list. Any inquiries regarding the Alumni Association program of activities should be addressed to the Alumni Office, Providence College.



Over 500 people attended this years National Alumni Awards Dinner which was held on campus on May 20th.

Pictured above l. to r. are: William Hoban '24, Chairman of the Awards Committee; Judge Edward V. Healey D'42, recipient of the Exemplary Citizenship Award; Dr. Roger L. Pearson, recipient of the Faculty Award; Major General Robert Bergquist '54, cited for Personal Achievement; Wallace R. Tasca '40, cited for Service to the Alumni Association; and Paul J. Pisano '61, Alumni President for 1976-77. Dr. William Robinson '35, was honored for Service to Education but was not present for the picture taking.



## GOING . . . GOING . . . LAST CALL

### Follow the Friars to . . . HAWAII Rainbow Classic

*Trips still available are:*

- A. 8 day/7 night Trip - Dec. 26 - Jan. 2  
Outrigger East Hotel - \$499. + \$20. service charge.
- B. 10 day/9 night Trip  
Outrigger East Hotel - \$699. + \$20. service charge.

*Other Info . . .*

- Children's discount (under 12) on 10 day trip only - \$145. • Triple occupancy, deduct \$10 per person • Dine Around meal plan for 8 day trip is \$112 for 10 day trip is \$149 (breakfast and dinner, p/person) • Single supplement for 8 day trip is \$120 • Single supplement for 10 day trip is \$100. *Prices subject to change.*

Reserve space for \_\_\_\_\_ specify A. or B.

Enclosed is a deposit check for \_\_\_\_\_ payable to P.C. Alumni Association.

Names of Travellers plus ages \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. Tel. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Rooming Requests \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Single Supplement

\*Watch your mailbox for details on future trips . . . St. Croix in March . . . Monte Carlo in May and additional trips to be announced.

Mail to: Alumni Office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918 Tel. 865-2414

# ALUMNI PROFILE

## A PC Family Devoted To Life-Long Education

The atmosphere is electric, from ideas being thrown around, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vito D. Buonomano.

You might say there is no energy shortage there. Nor any away from home either for this dynamic duo and their activist offspring.

Talk about continuing education! The middle-age practicing dentist and his wife, a nursing instructor and the mother of five, currently are managing to generate the desire and the time to study for their doctorates.

Every week they somehow squeeze room out of their professional lives for a return to the classroom. Last year both received masters degrees from the Providence College Graduate School. His in management, hers in education.

Now, Dr. Buonomano, Class of 1953 at P.C., is pursuing a Doctor of Science Degree in Oral Biology at Boston University and Mrs. Buonomano is after a Doctor of Education Degree (in the health field) at the same school. That makes necessary two trips weekly to the Hub.

They still find time regularly to discuss topics of the day around the dinner table with their children, who are on schedules which include cheerleading, working at fast food restaurants, taking special courses and making honor rolls.

In an era when "life style" often is synonymous with irresponsibility and talk of family disintegration in

general, the Buonomanos come across as a remarkable clan. Examine the record.

After receiving his D.D.S. at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery-University of Maryland, Dr. Buonomano put his drill down frequently enough to take courses at P.C. the U.R.I. Evening School, Brown University, Tufts, Northeastern, and New York Continuing Education Facilities. Among his academic interests — languages and math.

He still wrangled free moments for a leadership role with Save The Bay, the Doctor's Guild at P.C. and the Academy of General Dentistry, an organization for continuing education. Dr. Buonomano received a fellowship from the Academy in 1976. He is also on the dental staff at Roger Williams General Hospital and a consultant at St. Mary's Home for Children.

Mrs. Buonomano, a native of Havre De Grace, Md., who met her husband while he was a dental student, has not lagged. She graduated from St. Agnes Nursing School in Baltimore in 1954.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree at Rhode Island College and went on to take health administration courses at P.C. before moving to graduate work there. Four year an instructor and lecturer at Our Lady of Fatima Nursing School, she has been active in the Catholic Nurses Guild, Veridames, American Association of University Women and other nursing and civic organizations.



The family ties with P.C. are an academic labyrinth.

Gail Buonomano, 20 is a business major who will be graduated next year. The honor roll student has been a basketball cheerleader for the Friars, an ice skating instructor and intramural baseball catcher. She skis, swims, sails, dances — and serves as a dental assistant for her father.

Her sister, Susan, 19, a freshman, is majoring in social work at P.C. She also is a basketball cheerleader and pitches in intramural baseball. The former major-ette at Classical High is on a par with Gail as a skier, swimmer, sailor and dancer. She works for Burger King three days a week during the school term and full time in summer.

Louise, 17, intends to follow her mother in nursing. Presently a senior at Classical, she will enter the R.I.C. Nursing School in September. Perish the thought of no P.C. connection. She has been taking courses in nursing at the Dominican institution's Evening School. Oh, yes, she also is a dispenser of hamburgers part time. Summers she works in a nursing home.

Vito Buonomano, 3rd, 16 years old, a junior at LaSalle Academy, is taking courses at the P.C. Evening School. The Eagle Scout and schoolboy wrestler works at the Warwick Animal Hospital three days a week and is interested in veterinary medicine. In summer he's a life guard.

Joann, 13, already is a cheerleader captain at St. Pius. She wants to become a physician. No need to ask where she intends to get pre-med training. P.C., of course.

Behind all this activity is a philosophy, both for adults and youth. Although outlined quietly, it sounds like a bugle call.

Dr. Buonomano expressed it the other day at his Smith Street home, only a few furlongs from the P.C. campus. He is a dark, wiry man who gives the impression of being in motion while sitting absolutely still.

Said he: "One must grow. Things are changing rapidly and if you don't keep up with the expansion of knowledge, you'll fall more and more behind by just standing still."

Asked how he manages to shame so many people who have difficulty finding time to read a few books, the dentist remarked, "The Dominicans taught me that where there's a will, there's a way."

Continuing education to him, Dr. Buonomano indicated means more than learning. It affords man, he declared, "an alternative" to "apathy and alienation" so often found in our society.

As for stimulating one's children, he added, "Many of our age were motivated to get where they are but they have trouble motivating their children. Why? Some say it's the fault of the parents. I'm not sure it's all that simple."

Mrs. Buonomano, an alert, intense little woman, undertook the answer. "It has always been the parents' obligation to give their children the sense of responsi-

bility and independence. However, in this modern complex society, this is a most difficult and taxing task."

The dentist nodded. "Children are looking for responsibility. The kids want to go out and be productive. This must be encouraged by all their environmental influences.

His wife commented, "We are in a society where having struggled ourselves, we all fall into the trap of making it too easy for our children."

As for adult education, she is as committed to it as her husband. "We're a society of leisure," she said, frowning a little. "You have to continue to be interested in your development."

"We're not social butterflies," she laughed.

"I don't belong to a golf club," Dr. Buonomano offered.

He conceded a love of gardening in his back yard, a weakness brought up by his wife. Both are ski enthusiasts and are fond of the beach in warm weather.

Their pronouncements came over meat balls and red wine Mrs. Buonomano had served, disclosing another dimension to her abilities. Across the street at his office, patients perhaps were becoming restive at the slight delay during the dentist's lunch hour.

Meanwhile, young women were coming and going in the Buonomano home. What with regular classes, special instruction, work schedules, they're a busy lot. They project the vitality of those who know exactly what they mean to do. The young man of the family was a few blocks away at LaSalle.

Elmhurst is home base for Dr. Buonomano and his interest in P.C. goes back beyond his days at Classical where he graduated in 1949. His attachment has never flagged. He put it this way:

"I've always had great admiration for the Dominicans. They're very sincere; they take an interest in their students. They give them all personalized attention."

Mrs. Buonomano shook her head in agreement. "They try to establish a relationship with students. It's very important."

They and their children never considered any other college for most of their studies, they said. Partly because "It's so close, so convenient," the dentist remarked. "We just took advantage of having an institution of PC's reputation so close by."

Soon he had "to run". His patients were waiting.

Mrs. Buonomano redefined and summed up their attitude.

"Adaptation to change," she said, "is a problem of major proportions today. Expression of boredom are themes of the human condition. Continuous learning is needed in order to meet the challenges of a changing society."

She didn't realize it but she was looking towards P.C. as she spoke, although its buildings were hidden from view.

# CLASS NOTES

## 1927

*Dr. Anacleto Berillo* received the first annual award for distinguished service from St. Joseph's Hospital.

## 1938

*William Moge* was inducted into the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. He is presently head football and baseball coach at Chicopee High School.

*Dominic J. Minicucci* received the 1977 "Veritas Award" from the New Haven Area Alumni Club of P.C.

*John H. Fanning* has been appointed chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

## 1940

*Msgr. William J. Carey* has been named a trustee of Cranston General Hospital.

## 1941

*James Duffy* has been named Secretary of the Senate Democrats in Washington, D.C.

## 1942.

*Aaron Slom M'42* received the 1977 "Mal Brown" Award for Service to the College.

## 1944

*Rev. William O'Connell* celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest this year.

*Herbert Wotiz, Ph.D.*, has been awarded a federal grant for cancer research.

## 1947

*John J. Sullivan* has been named Development and Marketing officer of the Brockton Savings Bank, Mass.

## 1949

*Rev. Andrew Fortin* has been appointed Chaplain at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Warwick, R.I.

*Dr. John E. Lynch* has been named Director of Bacteriology and Parasitology research at Pfizer's Central Research Laboratories, Conn.

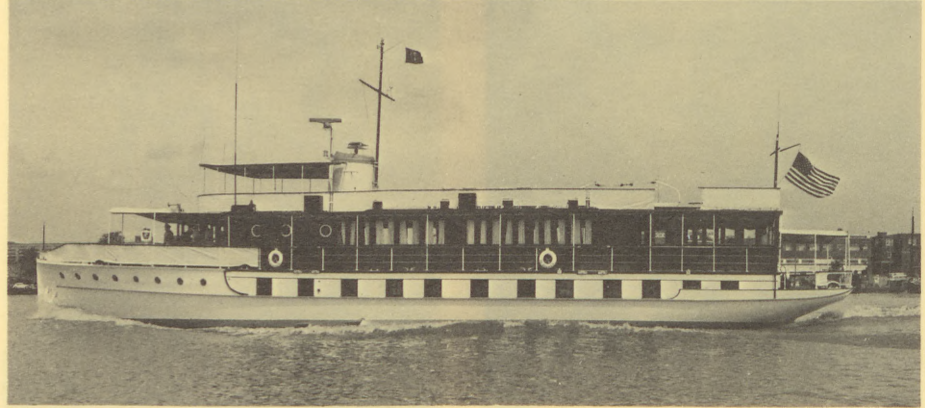
*Louis A. Shea, Jr.* is now Chief of the Fall River, Mass. Fire Department.

## 1950

*George Breslin* has been named Sales Manager at the San Francisco branch of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

*Brigadier Gen. John W. Kiely* has been appointed as Assistant Adjutant General.

## "Sequoia" Purchased By PC Graduate

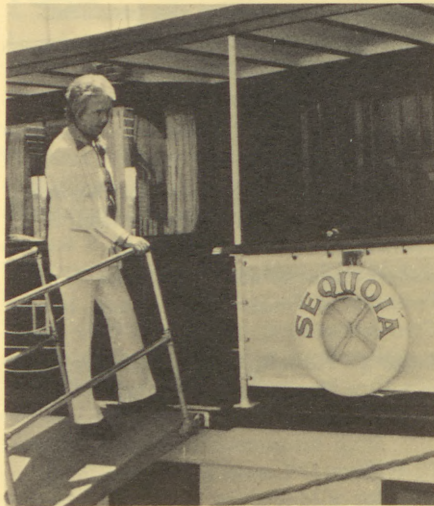


*Thomas Aquinas Malloy*, investor-partner of Leisurecraft, Inc., recently purchased the presidential yacht "Sequoia" and has restored its authentic furnishings and opened it to the public as a floating museum of 20th-century American presidential memorabilia.

Malloy's bid of \$286,000 for the 104' 7" long, executive retreat was the highest of nearly 175 bids received by the federal government. Five presidents, their families, guests, foreign heads of state and US Congressmen were once the elite passengers on the yacht. Now, under Malloy's direction, the historic vessel is open to the public for inspection and guided tours.

The "Sequoia" has been docked during the summer in Newport as an added tourist attraction for those attending the America's Cup Races. During September the yacht will be the centerpiece of some major events in Boston.

Malloy is a 1949 graduate of the college and three of his children are either graduates or students. Kevin Thomas Aquinas, is a 1977 graduate; Gary Thomas Aquinas completed his junior year in 1977; and Kerry Ann finished her freshman year this spring at the college.



*Thomas Aquinas Malloy '49* boarding the Presidential yacht "Sequoia", which he recently purchased.

*Thomas F. Shanley* has joined the Conn. Bank and Trust Co. as an assistant Vice President in the Darien, Conn. office.

*William A. Regan* was recently inducted into the Knights of Malta, an international Catholic charitable order.

## 1951

*Francis X. Goodwin* is the Executive Director of the Miss World Beauty Pageant for the U.S.

## 1952

*Robert T. Lynch* was recently awarded a Fellowship in the Academy of Life Underwriting.

*John Evans* has been named Customs Director for Airport Operations Division at Miami International Airport.

*Thomas Bacon* has been appointed a Regional Manager of Bay Bank, Newton-Waltham Trust Co., Mass.

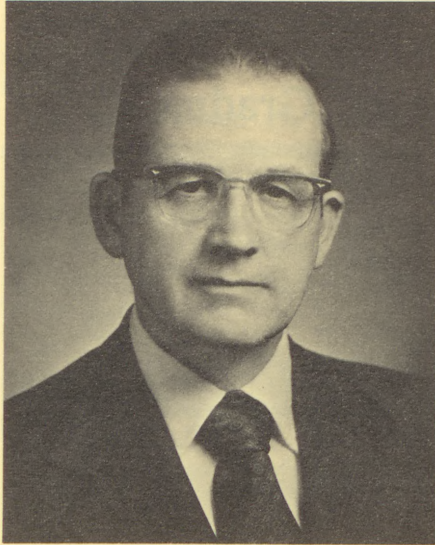
## 1953

*Rev. Thomas C. Kelly* has been elected General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

*Michael N. Orlando* has been named General Manager of Guild Molders, Inc. in Middletown, N.Y.

*F. Donald Renehan* has been appointed Assistant Vice President of the Savings Bank and Trust of Newport.

## Boyle Appointed Federal Judge



The Honorable **Francis J. Boyle**, a member of the class of 1950, recently became a United States District Court Judge, after being sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. A resident of Newport, Rhode Island, Boyle was also endorsed by the American Bar Association's prestigious judicial screening committee as being fully qualified for the federal bench appointment.

Boyle, past president of the college's Newport County chapter of the National Alumni Association, received the 1977 "Dr. Louis Burns Award," given by the club annually "to recognize individuals who, in their personal and professional life, have made an outstanding contribution to the community and have furthered the cause of Providence College and Catholic higher education in general."

A partner of the Moore, Virgadamo, Boyle, and Lynch Ltd. law firm in Newport, he earned his law degree from Boston College Law School and belongs to the Rhode Island, Newport County and American Bar Associations. He also serves on the state Board of Regents for education.

## 1954

**Brigadier General Robert L. Bergquist**, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Depot System Command in Penna. has been promoted to the rank of Major General.

**J. Philip Griffin, Jr.** has been elected a Vice President of The Hartford Insurance Group.

**Edward T. Ryder** is now the District Sales Manager for Kraft Food of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Maartin Sandler's** new book entitled "This was Connecticut" was recently published.

## 1955

**Anthony E. Ross** has been named Director of Organizational Services for the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.



**Edward L. Scanlon** has been named executive vice president of industrial relations for the Hertz Corporation. A native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Scanlon resides in Chatham, New Jersey and maintains his office at Hertz's headquarters in New York City.

The 1955 graduate has held a number of managerial posts with the RCA corporation, of which Hertz is a subsidiary, since 1957. His most recent position was as division vice president, industrial relations and operations services for RCA records.

## 1956

**Stratton J. Gunning** was named Assistant Secretary in the Marketing Division at Travelers Insurance Co., Conn.

**Robert Paquette** was named Vice President of Finance of Vitramon, Inc. of Connecticut.

**Edgar C. Turcotte, Jr.** has been promoted to a Vice Presidency of Marquette Credit Union, R.I.

**C. William O'Connel** has been named Director of Marketing at Clifford Metal of Providence, R.I.

**Paul J. Fournier** has been elected Chairman of the R.I. Public Transit Authority. He is president of E.P. Fournier, Inc. of Pawtucket, R.I.

## 1957

**Robert J. Gulla** has been elected a Vice President of Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc. R.I.

**John J. Gianino** has been elected a Vice President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mass.

**Kenneth R. Walker** recently received a Doctorate of Education degree from Boston University.

## 1958

**Thomas D. Wade** is now Chief Probation and Parole Supervisor of the Department of Corrections, R.I.



**Louis J. LaFontaine** has been named personnel manager at the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corporation. In his new position he will be primarily responsible for employment, the development of personnel resources, salary counseling and medical and insurance services.

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, LaFontaine has been with the UTC since graduating from PC in 1958. He has also been a personnel interviewer, advisor, and manager for the company at the Norden division.

## 1959

**Richard W. Lavoie** is now Director of Placement at Salem State College, Mass.

**Fred K. Nashawaty** was named Conservation Educator of the Year for 1976. He is chairman of the Science department at Cumberland High School, R.I.

**Raymond P. Neveau, Ph.D.** named Ayres Fellow at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking for 1977.

**John P. Toscano** is now the Town Solicitor and Probate Judge in Charlestown, R.I.

**Robert T. Mulcahey** has been named Director-Personnel Relations for Talon Division of Textron, Inc., in Meadville, Penna.



## 1960

**Dr. Roland A. Champagne** has been awarded a University of Missouri Faculty Fellowship.

**Ronald Jalbert** has been appointed Vice President of Meredith Associates Inc. in Westport, Conn.

**Ron Montecalvo** has been appointed a Specialist in the Sales Department at the Carol Cable Co., in Pawtucket, R.I.

**John D. Walsh** has been promoted to Director of Marketing-Food Service and Industrial Sales for Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Mass.

## 1961

**William J. Coady** has joined the Prov., R.I. adjusting firm of Pelletier and Rourke, Inc.

**Alan R. Schwalm** has been named Chief of the Trust Division of B.M.C. Durfee Trust Bank, Mass.

**John T. Devron** has been named an Assistant Vice President of the Midwest Region of Allendale Insurance.

**Johnny Egan** was honored by the Conn. Sports Writers Alliance and awarded a Gold Key at their annual banquet.

**Thomas J. Garrity** has been promoted to Manager of Purchasing for Glass Containers Corp., Fullerton, Calif.

## 1962

**Joseph Clark** was recently appointed Assistant Administrator at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Mass.

**Robert Santamaria** has been awarded the Outstanding Educator Award by the Windsor Locks Jaycees, Conn.

**Robert B. MacDonald** has joined the staff of the Conn. Conference of Municipalities as a technology transfer agent.

**Dermot T. Healey** was named a Director of Snow's Inc., tire and appliance stores of Maine.

**Daniel E. Lilly** has opened Pier Market, Inc., in Narragansett, R.I.

**William Theberge** has been appointed Vice President and Senior Trust Officer at the First National Bank of New Bedford, Mass.

## 1963

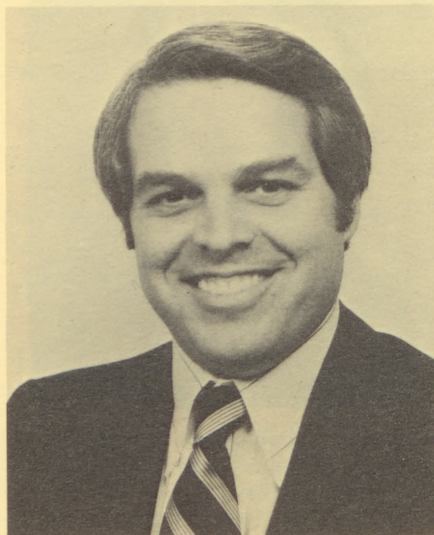
**Arthur G. Leonard** has been named Vice President of Personnel of Almacs Supermarkets, R.I.

**Stanley Kabala** is now chairman of the Social Studies Department at Bartlett High School, Mass.

**Thomas Heskin** has been elected to the school committee in Lincoln, R.I. He is the Controller at P.C.

**Robert J. McKenna** has recently been appointed Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Park View Jr. High School in Cranston, R.I.

**Robert C. Johnson** was recently elected Secretary of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, Conn.



**H. Greg Arthur '63**, has been named employment manager of Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division Plant in Andover, Massachusetts. Prior to joining the Raytheon Company in January of this year, Arthur, a resident of Winchester, Massachusetts, was vice president and director of administration at C.E. Maguire, Inc. of Waltham, Massachusetts.

## 1964

**Joseph P. Gallagher** has been appointed Manager of Financial Systems for The Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn.

**Donald T. Corrigan** is Chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the College of Business and Industry of Southern Massachusetts University.

**Donald E.J. Dupont** has been appointed Principal of Woonsocket High School, R.I.

**James M. O'Hearne** was promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Hospital Trust National Bank in Prov., R.I.

**Michael J. Dacey** has been appointed Director of Public Relations for Kent County Hospital, R.I.

**Joseph T. Krzys, Jr.** was selected one of the ten outstanding young leaders in Boston for 1977 by the Jaycees.

## 1965

**William E. Wall** received Cyanamid's Golden Oval Award for Outstanding Sales in 1976.

**John W. Moran, Jr.** has been named chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Northern R.I.

**Kernan F. King** has been elected to the position of Counsel by the Board of Directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

**Rev. Frederick A. Milmore** has been named an Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Jaycees.

**Robert K. Pirraglia** has been appointed special Assistant to the Governor in R.I.

## 1966

**C. Ryan Buckley** recently passed the Massachusetts state bar examination.

**Daniel J. Hickey** is now a Cost Accountant with Web Press Division of Harris Intertype Corp., Conn.

**Robert J. Carr** has been named Raw Materials Control Manager at Davidson Rubber Company's New Hampshire plant.

**Stephen D. Gilkenson** has been named a Vice President of Crain Communications Inc. of Chicago.

**John M. Sanders** has been promoted to the Financial Planning and Control Group of Old Stone Bank.

**Patrick T. Gleason** has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar where he will begin practicing law.

## 1967

**Robert N. Coffey** has been named Director of the State Energy Conservation Program in R.I.

**Michael J. Cunningham** has been appointed to the position of Manager of Marketing Services by Carol Cable Co. of Pawtucket, R.I.

**Rev. Richard Beaulieu** was recently appointed the new Principal of Coyle-Cassidy Memorial High School, Mass.

**Joseph D. McGann** was promoted to Senior Underwriting Officer at Allendale Insurance, R.I.

**Capt. Peter C. Thompson** has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Kessler AFB, Miss.

## 1968

**Richard E. Guilbert** has been promoted to an Assistant Treasurer by the Woonsocket Institution for Savings and Trust.

**Charles M. Healey** has joined Blake, Barrows and Brown Inc., of Bangor, Maine as an Account Executive.

**Thomas J. McAndrew** has been named to the Outstanding Young Men of America list by the U.S. Jaycees.

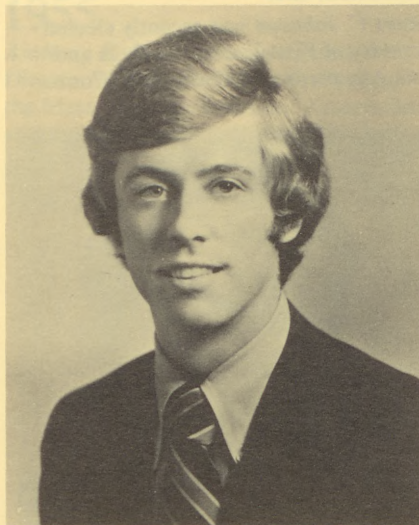
## Alumni Advertising Executives Win Highest Industry Award

Duffy and Shanley, Inc., a Providence Rhode Island advertising agency which is the joint operation of several Providence graduates, recently surprised the advertising world by being the only New England agency to win a 1977 "Clio" award — for their advertising in the political category.

The "Clio" is the top international prize, awarded annually for excellence in advertising. This year more than 8,000 entries from 44 countries competed for 34 Clios. Of the four finalists in the political category, two of the entries were by Duffy and Shanley for the Taft gubernatorial campaign in Rhode Island last year.

**Robert L. Newbert '69** accepted the award on behalf of the firm where he is a vice president. He produced the winning 30-second television spot which was designed for Taft.

The Publicity Club of Boston also awarded Duffy and Shanley a "Bell Ringer" award for excellence in public relations for the third consecutive year. They also received a 1977 Super Bell award for the best all-around public



relations campaign in New England. This was the second time the firm received the Super Bell which has only been awarded four times. These 1977 Bell Ringer and Super Bell awards were for the government affairs campaign on behalf of the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation.

**James A. Porubiansky** has been awarded the degree Doctor of Optometry from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

**Edward J. Rizzardini** has been elected as Assistant Treasurer of Pawtucket Institution for Savings and Pawtucket Trust Company.

**Robert E. Roy** has been named an officer of the Shawmut Needham Bank, Mass.

**Thomas F. Mullen** was recently promoted to Vice President and Manager of the Salem Office of Indian Head National Bank of Nashua, New Hampshire.

### 1969

**Paul R. Bernard** has received his doctorate degree recently from Pennsylvania State University.

**John F. Lynch** has been named Manager-restaurant projects and Products for the Howard Johnson Company's supply division.

**Richard J. Kelleher, Esq.** has opened a law office with his father in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

**Dr. James Howard, Jr.** will receive the award in Behavioral Sciences for 1977 by the Washington Academy of Sciences.

**Robert VanAmburgh** was recently appointed Supervisor of Social Studies for the Albany Public School System, N.Y.

**Richard C. Angelone** has been promoted to Manager, taxes, for the ITT Grinnell Corp. of Providence.

**Frederick J. Ferace** has been promoted to Investment Officer by Hartford National Bank.

**Mark Vardakis** was recently married to Susan Tourgee.

### 1970

**Bruce A. Assad** has been sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

**C. Michael Blais** who is on the staff of the Leo A. Blais, Inc. Agency in R.I. has been granted the professional designation of Certified Insurance Counselor.

**Edward T. Bruce** has been named an associate in the North Haven office of Beazley Company Realtors of Conn.

**Anthony A. Conca** has been elected Vice President of Columbus National Bank.

**Atty. Samuel J. Sferrazza** is practicing law with the firm of Atty. Thomas P. Arvantely of Conn.

**Edward J. Caron** was recently appointed to the post of Coordinator of Administrative Affairs for the R.I. Attorney General's office.

**Dr. Lawrence Bonaldi** is practicing medicine at the Health Alliance of Northern California in San Jose.

**Ray Violette** is now a teacher of Biology and Psychology at St. Doms Regional High School in Maine.

### 1971

**John J. Minahan** has been named Director of Personnel Services at Cheshire Hospital, N.H.

**Leo A. Lapierre** has been named Assistant Secretary of Woonsocket Institute of Savings and Trust.

### 1972

**John F. Brock '72E** has been appointed sales representative for McLean Trucking Company.

**Chester M. Wozniakowski** has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

**John Cravenho** was recently married to Lucinda Lee Myatt.

**Henry R. Vaillancourt, M.D.** is now in residency in Family Practice at Greenville Hospitals System in South Carolina. He is married to the former Nancy Davin.

**Thomas St. Jean** has been appointed manager of the West Springfield store of Bonanza Restaurants Inc., Mass.

**Michael J. Lowney** was sworn in as a member of the bar by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

**Richard Gabriele** has received his law degree from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio and has passed the Texas Bar examination.

**Capt. Gerald T. Wellman** has been assigned to the Watervliet Arsenal, desing and development center in N.Y.'s Capital District.

**Keith Bagley** has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the Conn. Bank and Trust Company.

**Rev. Kevin J. Harrington** has been named coordinator of the Spanish Apostolate for the Attleboro Deanery.

**Brian T. Conway, Esq.** has become an associate member of the law firm of Carduff, Lyons and Conway in West Springfield, Mass.

**James J. Cadieux** has opened an office for the general practice of law in Springfield, Massachusetts.

**John Rudy** was ordained into the priesthood.

### 1973

**Neil E. Brennan** has been promoted to Semi-Senior Auditor by the Massachusetts State Auditor.

**Michael W. Camerota** has opened an office for the practice of law in Enfield, Conn.

**H. Kirk Bozigan** has opened an advertising firm, HKB Advertising, in North Providence.

**Reginald W. Mailhot** has received his Doctor of Optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry.

*Timothy P. Lowney* has graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and will begin his internship in Maine.

*Patrick M. Rooney* has received a Master of Social Work degree from Western Michigan University.

*Joseph J. Handly* was awarded the degree of Master of International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona.

*First Lt. Paul R. Brousseau* has received a regular commission in the Air Force. He has been assigned to Andersen AFB, Guam.

*George J. Brisson, Jr.* was elected to the School Committee in Warren, R.I.

*Walter J. Kay* has received the degree, Doctor of Osteopathy, from the Kirksville College, Mo.

*Leo Caisse* has been elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Barrington, R.I.

*Michael A. DelPonte* was recently married to Karen Lee Grace.

## 1974

*Raymond W. Ross, Jr.* was recently married to Diane Perrino. He is presently the controller of the American Mathematical Society.

*Salvatore D'Amato* is 1977 Agent of the Year for Metropolitan Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

*Peter G. Mozzone* is presently a realtor and agency manager of Mozzone Brothers Inc., Realtors. He was named "Man of the Year" for 1976 by the Taunton Kiwanis Club, and he has been named a member of the Corporation of the Bristol County Savings Bank.

*Paul Vagnini* was recently married to Maureen Reilly. He is presently Supervisor of Microfilm Operations at the Hartford branch of the Spaulding Co.

*Mark R. Patterson* is presently a Domestic Relations Officer for the Family Relations Division, Superior Court in New London, Conn.

*David W. Tessier* has been named administrative assistant to the Principal of Ponagansett Middle School.

*Thomas W. Kane* has been promoted to Marine First Lieutenant while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa.

*Stephen A. Alfred* has become Town Manager of South Kingstown, R.I.

*John M. Carria, Jr.* has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

*Thomas F. Kane '74E* was recently married to Donna DeCristofaro.

## 1975

*Susana DelCarpio* has received the degree Master of International Management

from the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona.

*Judy M. Colabella* is now attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

*Edward Fitzgerald* is a photojournalist for the Daily Transcript in Dedham, Mass.

*Margaret Black* received a Master of Science degree in professional accounting from Northeastern University, Boston.

*Raphael Paolo III* has joined the staff of Raphael Paola, Inc., a life insurance firm in Cranston, R.I.

## 1976

*David A. Griswold* is now a caseworker on the staff of Senator John H. Chaffee in Providence.

*Maryellen C. Miller* is now teaching at St. Martin of Tours School in Long Island.

*Marine Second Lieutenant Stephen J. Talbot* was graduated from The Basic School.

*Suzanne E. Harris* was recently married to Lt. Kevin Paul McCabe.

*Mary Ellen Tucker* was married to Victor J. Nitti, Jr.

## 1977

*Marc Faerber* was awarded the Carl W. Christiansen Scholarship Award.

*Robert Cooper* was honored at a dinner by the Irreproachable Beneficial Association.

# IN MEMORIAM

## 1924

F.J. McCabe

## 1925

Rev. Charles Sadlier, O.P.

## 1926

Louis E. Burns, M.D.

## 1928

James W. Connors  
Benjamin Levin

## 1929

Rt. Rev. John Boyd

## 1930

Dr. Walter Carey

## 1931

Lawrence M. O'Connell  
Frank Skalko  
Anthony M. Rendine

## 1932

John F. O'Connor  
George Gomez, M.D.

## 1933

Rev. Benjamin Arend  
Raymond J. Lovett, M.D.  
Dr. Michael Arciero  
William DeVita, D.D.S.

## 1934

Charles Rennick, Sr.

## 1935

Rev. Benjamin Fay, O.P.

## 1937

Leonard H. Hubbard  
Thomas M. Fogarty

## 1939

Charles McElroy  
Rev. Edwin M. Rogers, O.P.

## 1940

Austin Crawford  
James F. Gannon  
Rev. Ernest O. Ferland

## 1949

Joseph Marcinkwicz

## 1949

Joseph Marcinkwicz

## 1950

Spencer Scott  
Edgar J. Dillon, D.S.D.  
Robert L. Henry  
Frederick A. Reardon

## 1951

Robert T. Jones

## 1952

Francis J. Connelly  
James Sweeney, Jr.

## 1953

John P. Mazza

## 1957

Raymond W. Cooney

## 1958

Donald McHale  
Peter Gabriele

## 1963

George Mahl

## 1967

Frank T. Pons

## 1968

James P. Vigneau

## 1970

Leo Sullivan

## 1972

Brian M. Coyle

## 1977

Mary Bevilacqua

## 1980

John D. Capuano

## Honorary

The Hon. John Coleman



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