

WOMEN:

*What Have
They Done
To Providence?*

WINTER 1977/VOLUME 2/NUMBER 2

PROVIDENCE



PROVIDENCE

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The cover photograph, illustrating our lead story on coeducation, is of Joyce Nero [no relation to William T. Nero, the college's Assistant Vice President]. A senior from Derby, Conn., Joyce is an honor student majoring in Business Management. She is secretary of both the Friars Club and the Business Club and has served as co-chairman of the Parents Weekend Committee. Joyce intends to enter the retail clothing field.



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Women: What Have They Done To Providence?

The din of hydraulic cranes straining under the weight of precast forms, of steel girders crashing onto foundation walls, and of sledgehammers prodding stubborn frames into place had died away. And the sun that had earlier warmed the laborers working on the multi-million dollar high-rise dorm and the student union was now quickly fading behind the roofs of the neat wooden houses that surround the campus.

As the 22 men arrived at the college for the meeting in the President's Conference Room they were greeted with a fresh gentle breeze that held the promise of the approaching summer. The weather on that spring evening augered well for the decision that was about to be made during a two-hour meeting of the college's Corporation. On a vote of 19 to 3, they irrevocably altered the course of Providence College.

Sister Kathleen O'Connor



The minutes for the meeting of June 2, 1970, simply record:

VOTED: To establish coeducation at Providence College accepting the recommendation of the Committee on Coeducation Feasibility.

With the advantage of 20-20 hindsight, one can now see that the changes represented by the \$5 million worth of construction — the 11-story McVinney Dormitory and the Slavin Student Center — pale in comparison to the consequences flowing from that plainly worded motion.

After more than a year's preparation, 287 women registered as freshmen in September, 1971, and Providence College entered a new era.

What has been the impact upon the college in the five intervening years? Father Peterson's observation during a recent newspaper interview perhaps best sums up the consensus of college officials interviewed for this story: "Coeducation is one of the wisest decisions we ever made."

To support this assessment administrators and faculty members cite such factors as:

- Improved academic standards. Proportionately there are more women on the Dean's List, in the Arts Honors Program, and graduating with honors.
- Increased enrollment. Since 1971 undergraduate enrollment has risen 44% from 2401 to 3462. Prior to 1971 enrollment had been gradually declining for five years.
- Higher admission standards. In 1971, 36% of the freshmen ranked in the top 20% of their high school graduating class. This year, 40% were ranked in the top 20% of their class.
- Improved cultural atmosphere. Women have infused the Theater Arts Program with a new vitality and prompted a major expansion of both the Art Department and Music program.

While the tone and atmosphere have decidedly changed, the commitment and identity have not.

"The goals and objectives we have remain the same. We are simply trying to provide them to a larger number of people", remarked Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We never had to change a line in the statement of our objectives, except to indicate that we wished to open up these goals to both men and women."

Dr. Thomson, who has served both as a faculty member and administrator for 27 years, added, "I believe that PC as an all-male college served a very

worthwhile purpose, but I would not have wanted to have preserved it simply the way it was. In order to preserve it we had to change — to keep life.”

The academic vice president, who headed both the Committee to Study the Feasibility of Coeducation and the Coeducation Task Force that was established to prepare the college for the transition, contends that in view of the increasing role played by women in American society, it would have been “an anachronism for this institution to continue to provide our education simply to men.”

“We might have survived without women, but it was in the best interest of the college and for our well being that we accepted women,” observed Father John Cunningham, a prominent member of the faculty and a former Academic Dean.

Father James M. Murphy, a faculty member since 1957 and the former Dean of Men, reflected, “Bringing the girls in has helped the college to be much more healthy and much more alive than it would have been otherwise. While declines in enrollments were visible, I don’t think we went this way simply because of economic necessity. The spirit of the times was moving this way.”

Dr. Thomson places the decision in the context of the college’s 10-year development plan. “The coming of coeds was not an isolated change. It was taking place in an atmosphere of growth and change at the college that included the new library, the new high-rise dorm, the new student union, and the new curriculum which had been in the planning stage for three years. The coeducation move was the greatest change of all. Without the coeds none of these other changes would have had the dimension or impact that they have had.”

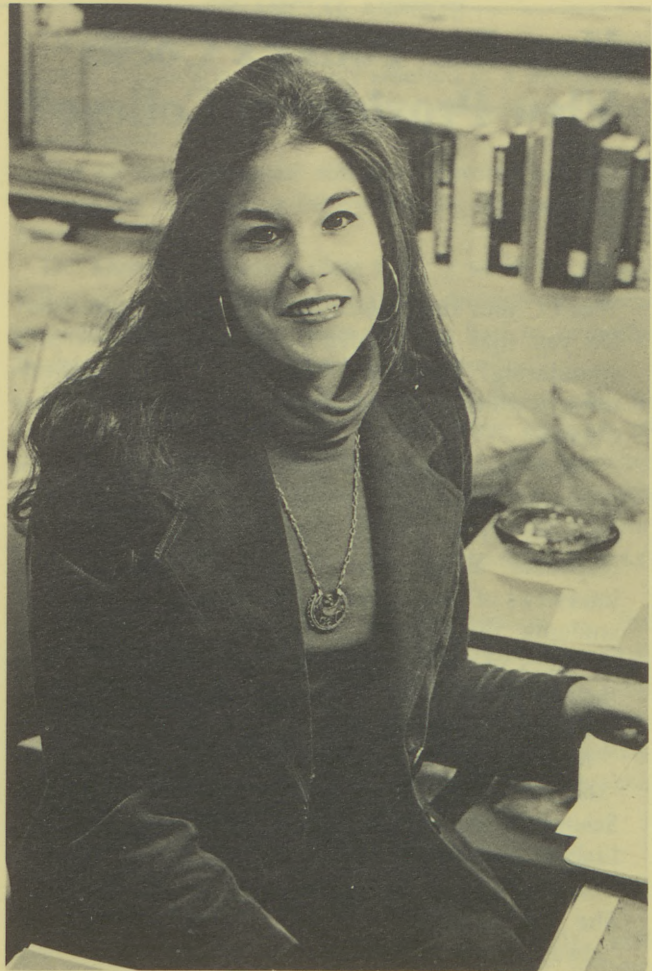
ACADEMIC IMPACT

In discussing coeducation at Providence Collge, most observers noted concrete visible changes in three distinct areas: the academic, social and financial.

The internal academic climate of the college improved with the advent of women as well as the quality and quantity of applicants have risen markedly.

The top five graduates in the Class of 1976 were women. Thirty-four per cent of the females at PC were on the Dean’s List last spring, while 27% of the male students gained that distinction. Mrs. Sally Czachor, an Assistant Academic Dean since 1971, contends that such achievements highlight the fact that women students are academically stronger than the male students. It was noted that of the 54 students in the Arts Honors Program, a course of study designed for academically superior students, 31 are women or 57%, even though women make up only 37% of the student body.

As one would naturally conclude, this superior academic performance has resulted in a raising of the college’s overall standards. Twenty-two percent of last year’s graduating class received their degrees with honors, compared to 17% of the Class of 1973. Within



Prof. Jane Lunin Perel

the Class of 1975, 36% of the students ranked in the top 20% (or first quintile) of their high school class, according to figures compiled by Michael Backes, Admissions Director. This was up 11 percentage points from the Class of 1974, where 25% ranked in the first quintile. This percentage has risen steadily during the last five years. Among this year’s freshman class (Class of 1980), 40% of the students were in the top 20% of their graduating class.

Providence College students have always scored above the national average in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, more commonly known as SAT or College Boards. In 1971, the freshman class scored 40 points above the national average in the verbal test and 36 points higher in the math portion of the exam. The Class of 1980 showed a 61-point margin above the national average in the verbal scores; in math, the scores were 52 points higher than the national norm.

In 1965, the number of applications began to gradually decline, hitting a low of 1884 in 1970. With the advent of coeducation, the number of applications rose rapidly with 2551 in 1971, and a continuing increase to a record high of 2,957 this past year.

The classroom contributions of women have also been noted in other areas. The women’s point of view was an unknown and/or misunderstood attitude prior to coeducational classes. Fr. Cunningham, who teaches a

How Do Today's Coeds View Providence College?

Was PC your first choice for your college education? Do you find the academic curriculum sufficiently stimulating? Have you detected a hostile attitude towards women? Do you regret coming to Providence College?

These are some of the questions asked in a recent survey of Providence College's female undergraduate students. The survey results, drawn from 164 responses, along with information compiled from interviews of faculty and administrators, and women students themselves, reveal the very interesting attitudes of today's PC female students — towards themselves, their studies and goals, and their place within the PC community.

Most students today still encounter references to "the way it was." A sophomore majoring in Political Science, Susan Martins is a member of the Women's Liaison Committee and is active in the Student Congress and various other campus organizations. She has noted that today's women students are "always made aware that the school was all-male before."

Senior Elizabeth Reynolds is the first female vice-president of the Student Congress and last year was the first woman student to receive the Congressperson-of-the-Year Award" for her work as chairperson of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. A Special Education major, she entered PC when the seniors were the only class left that had experienced the all-male campus atmosphere. "I think the girls are a lot more accepted now than they were in my freshman year. They seem to belong now; they're no longer a novelty." Bess can recall being discouraged from participation in student activities during her first two years by male students, who only grudgingly accepted the women's involvement. She's glad that women students today don't have nearly as much difficulty. "I really think there's a difference in the acceptance and involvement of women since my freshman year and I think that's great."

June Lunin Perel, an assistant professor of English, and one of the first women faculty members hired after the coeducation move, has also observed that "a greater degree of acceptance of women has occurred during my six years here. People who were at first dubious and reticent are now being more open and accepting. Certainly many people have been very understanding and cooperative in terms of accepting and working with the women."

In fact 91% of the women students responding to the survey now feel that they are "welcome, accepted members of the PC community."

After more than two years of planning and hard work the Women's Center emerged last spring, recognized as a valuable and necessary forum for women students. Patricia Moran, the senior English major who has been a primary influence in the Center's development, feels encouraged by this growth. Although compared to other colleges the acceptance of the Women's Center at PC was slow, considering the background of the college and the makeup of the student body, definite progress has been made, she notes. Mary Dodge, a junior English major from Woonsocket, R.I., voiced her impressions of an attitude towards women at PC that were echoed by several other women students. One gets the feeling sometimes, she explains, from the male students and faculty that certain things women say or do are condescendingly accepted or overlooked with the attitude of "well what does she know — she's just a girl." But this attitude, they agree, is not peculiar to PC. Rather, they contend, our present society is still conditioning men to view women with a certain jaundiced perspective that is, unfortunately, unchallenged and even reinforced by the atmosphere at PC.

Judging by the survey results, however, this attitude is more the exception than the rule. Seventy-five per cent of the respondents indicated they did not detect a hostile attitude towards women at PC;

Elizabeth Reynolds, Student Congress Vice President



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college-required Ethics course, believes that the impact of the women's perspective is invaluable in the classroom experience. "The women certainly provide points of view that weren't there before. In my Ethics course, to have women's views on things that affect them like abortion or contraception is a very healthy thing. It's a view that I probably wouldn't have thought of as a professor and none of the male students would have thought of."

Dr. Arlene R. Jacquette, an assistant professor of English, taught at Providence before women were admitted. During that time she experienced "a certain amount of resistance by the male students to having a woman teacher. Now I don't think that's a problem; I don't think it enters the men's minds. The classrooms are more relaxed. There isn't that kind of male vs female feeling as there had been."

SOCIAL/CULTURAL ATMOSPHERE

In the years before coeducation, "social events" were largely limited to Alumni Cafe mixers (packed with little high school girls), Albertus Magnus movies and the infamous bus rides to the all-female Catholic Colleges like Emmanuel in Boston and Anna Maria in Paxton, Mass. Supplanting the late night bus rides are a wide variety of activities ranging from classical music recitals, poetry readings and ballet performances to the ever reliable movies and Alumni Cafe mixers (minus the high school girls).

Contributing to the increased diversity and quantity of social and cultural activities is the availability of new and flexible facilities in the Slavin Center. There has been a marked increase in the number of art sales, prayer meetings and special-interest lectures in recent years. Virtually every one of the seven days in a week, some type of social or cultural event is seeking the attention and attendance of both students and faculty.

Another measure of the women's impact on the extracurricular life of the college is the number of females holding major student government or club positions. The senior student representative on the Corporation is a woman. The vice presidential offices of four major campus organizations — Student Congress, the Friars Club, the Big Brothers and Sisters, and WDOM — are held by women, as is the presidency of the Student Board of Governors, the panel which supervises activities in the Slavin Center.

Women are a major force in the Student Congress and hold at least one of the executive offices of most other major organizations or clubs.

Dr. Jacquette recalls how disconcerted she used to get when observing the all-male campus empty for weekends, as students made the trek to Boston or home. Now, she sees that the "tone — the tenor of the campus" has changed. "People are staying around more; they're revolving their social life around the campus activities."

FINANCIAL ASPECT

Declining enrollment during the years immediately prior to coeducation obviously resulted in a decrease in funds available for the college's continued growth and development.

The college's financial stability, however important, was not the main reason for considering the coeducation move.

Dr. Thomson makes it clear that "it would be utterly ridiculous and wrong to say that the decision was made by the Corporation just because they had to save the finances . . . it's a case of multiple causality."

Finances was one of many considerations, all so intimately intertwined that it was often difficult to consider the individual reasons separately. The majority of observers agree that the financial question, though important, was by no means the primary consideration. It followed behind reasons of an academic and social nature, but was certainly related.

The financial by-product of coeducation — the economic stability of the college — has since allowed it to maintain a program of continuing development. The acquisition of the Chapin property and its transformation into Providence's Lower Campus have definitely increased the ability of the college to effectively meet the expanding needs of a growing student body.

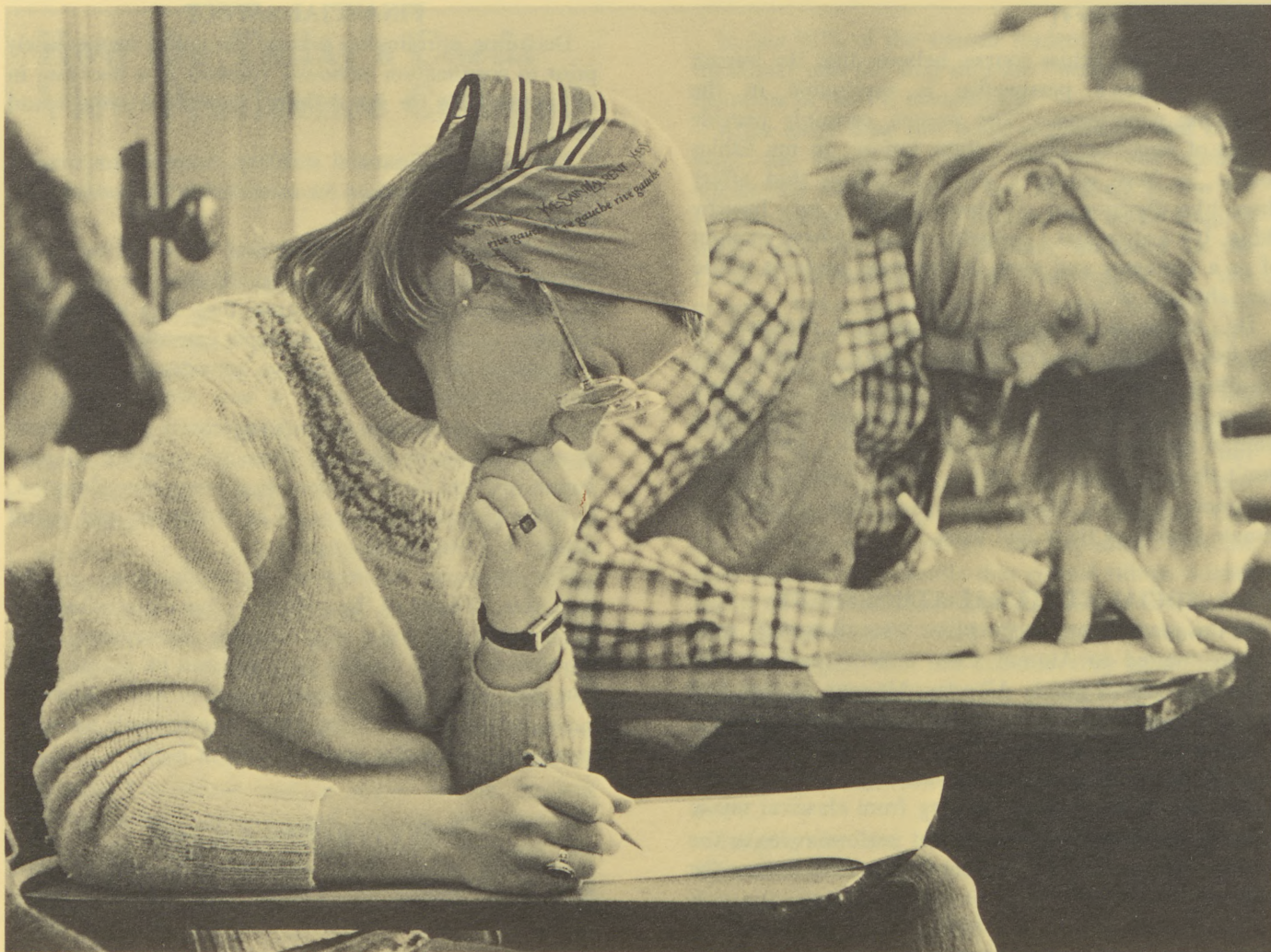
THE CIVILIZING FACTOR

In these areas, then, academically, socially, and financially, Providence College has reaped visible, demonstrable and enduring benefits. In one other general area, more difficult to precisely define, the college has experienced a definite, positive change.

Though no one really knew the most tactful way to phrase it, they all expressed a similar sentiment: that the women were a becalming influence on the men, civilizing and normalizing day-to-day life and activities. Somehow, the rowdy behavior that sometimes existed with the all-male population has subsided and been replaced with a more mellow, mature attitude.

"We're always going to have the vandals with us, and the barbarians, I'm not going to minimize that, but they (male students) seem to be far more concerned with what they're going to be doing when they graduate from this college. They are very conscious of vocational interests," remarked Fr. Cunningham. Observing students in the microcosm of his residence on the third floor in Raymond Hall, he remarks, "I see far more evidence of students preparing for exams; I see far fewer students cutting classes to any major degree. I see a kind of concern for each other which wasn't always evident before. There's a gentleness that wasn't here before."

Depending upon one's perspective and participation in coeducation, there are various opinions concerning the relative ease with which the transition from an all-male institution to a coeducational one was accomplished.



"It was not really difficult at all," observed Dr. Thomson. "There was a lot of preparation for it, a lot of planning — and the planning paid off. Compared to the experience of some other institutions, I think our was a singularly happy transition."

Dr. Jacquette cites the college's administration as deserving credit for the smooth transition. "I think it could have been a lot more difficult. They did consciously try to prepare in some very major ways and in some very small ways . . . they prevented a lot of problems."

Fr. Cunningham believes the women in the first class were themselves largely responsible for the ease of the transition. "One of the things that we were very much blessed with was that the women in the Class of '75 were an extraordinary group of girls. They were here two weeks and it was like they'd always been here. This made things a lot easier for the residence hall people; it made things a lot easier in the classroom. They made the transition very easy."

TODAY

Women students entering Providence College are

members of a student body that is now fully coeducational. Presently 37% of the total undergraduate day school population is comprised of women, a figure reasonably close to the expected ratio of 60/40 that the Feasibility Committee originally projected. They are naturally encountering fewer and perhaps, different kinds of difficulties than the pioneer Class of 1975.

Sister Kathleen O'Connor was a graduate student at PC during the first few years of coeducation; she is currently teaching a course for the Religious Studies Department and is an assistant chaplain. She has observed that now "there's more a sense of being a student at Providence College than a woman at Providence College. There seems to be more confidence, more at-homeness on the campus."

In assessing the attitudes of the early coeducational classes and today's women students, Mrs. Czachor also notes some difference. "Women coming in after them (1975 coeds) reaped the benefits of all their efforts. I'm not going to say that the women coming in now are more apathetic, but they don't know all that went before, and it's very hard for them to appreciate what exists, and the progress that still needs to be made."

THE FUTURE

The present spirit of the college is best summed up by Father Thomas H. McBrien, Dean of the College: "Despite my enthusiasm about the transition, I suspect that the transition is not yet complete." Indeed, several areas of concern are demanding the attention of the college's administration.

"We are realizing that the welcoming is over," said Ms. Jane Lunin Perel, an assistant professor of English. "Our main concern should now be that the college physically reflect its coeducational nature within the administration. As an example of the progress which has been made," she added, "the current chairperson of the English Department is a woman. This is a positive indication of the faculty's commitment to coeducation."

Presently, 13½% of the college faculty are women. As the undergraduate female enrollment increases, many observers feel, so should the number of female faculty members. "Certainly one thing that is important is the matter of having more qualified women on the faculty," agrees Dr. Thomson. "We're only in the beginning of that." An affirmative action employer, the college is actively recruiting qualified female candidates as faculty positions become available.

In addition to women contributing to the college as faculty, Jacqueline Kiernan of the Counseling Center sees an additional, very important benefit. "It is in observing other women who are seeking as good role models that the women are becoming more conscious of themselves as having good potential." Dr. Thomson made a similar observation, also noting the importance of male students recognizing women as scholars and responsible administrators at a university level.

In the area of curriculum changes and development, a college must be continually aware of the changing needs and interests of its students and the society at large, regardless of its nature as coeducational or not. Although most faculty representatives agree that new courses, designed to give both men and women students an awareness of women's contribution in many fields, are definitely necessary, a defined "women's studies" program is not universally recommended. Rather the integration of women's perspectives and contributions into existing programs is advised. "I see women's studies as a kind of stop-gap measure until, in some field, information about women and consideration of women is incorporated into regular courses," noted Dr. Jacquette. "I think we do need some kind of transition — some separate courses, which there are now, and which are justified until the body of literature about women is incorporated into the mainstream of a discipline."

Many faculty members, aware of the imbalance maintained by confining their knowledge in disciplines to only a male's vantage point, have begun to integrate the ideas, perceptions and achievements of women into their courses. Dr. Thomson strongly encourages this development. "When you talk about different periods in

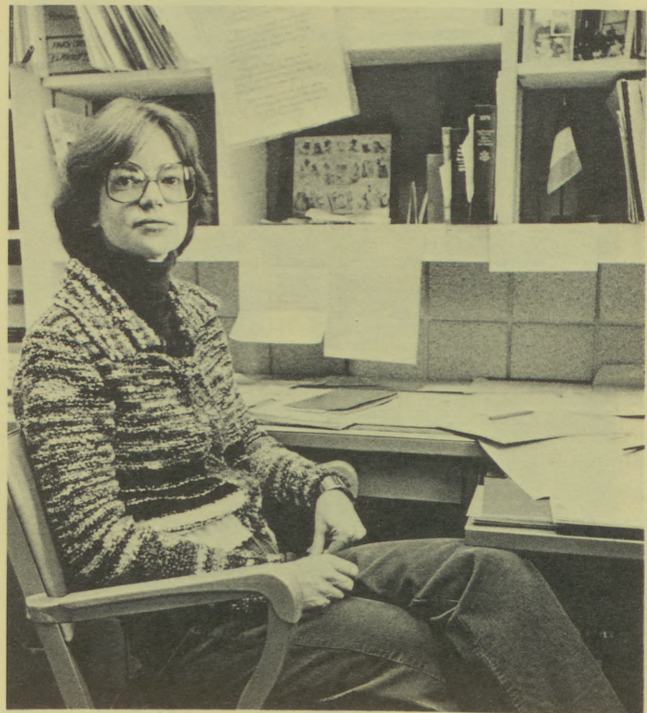
history in discussing the cultural framework, attention should be given to the position of women in those societies and the extent to which they did, in fact, influence those societies."

The fact that women at the college are now turning their attention to increasing the proportion of female administrators and faculty members and ways to integrate the woman's point of view into the curriculum can be seen as a signal that the college has completed the first and perhaps the most difficult step in the transition to a coeducational institution. The accompanying story notes that female undergraduates appear to be pleased with the college and feel that they are "welcome, accepted members of the Providence College community."

As Father Murphy remarked, this drastic change has been accomplished without altering the basic purpose of this Catholic liberal arts college.

"We have not changed the core purpose of the college," Fr. Murphy said. "We're simply trying to impart to the girls here, in this setting, what we've imparted to the students from the time of the beginning of the college. The makeup and philosophy of the college are fundamentally the same. There's no dramatic departure from what we've always stood for at the college. In a kind of an apostolic way, we can do good for more people without changing our identity. Our identity really is to do good for people — academically, philosophically, religiously, and that's the reason we're here. If we can do that, we're doing well."

Dr. Arlene R. Jacquette

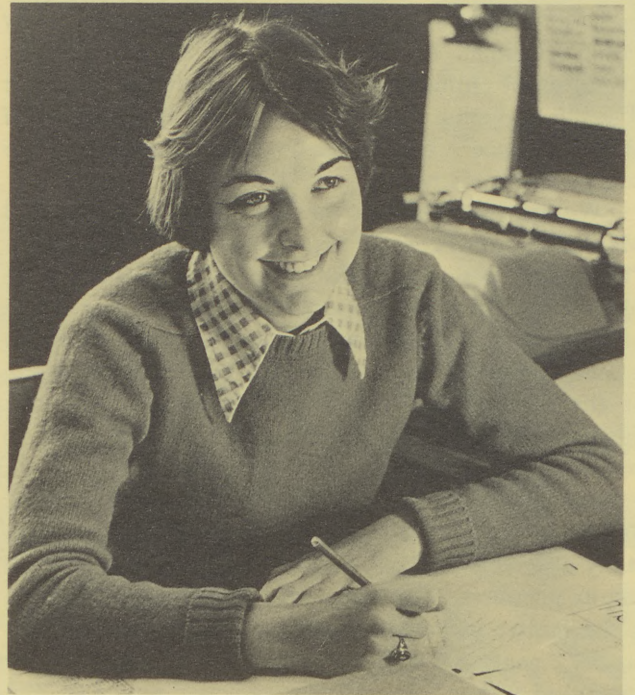
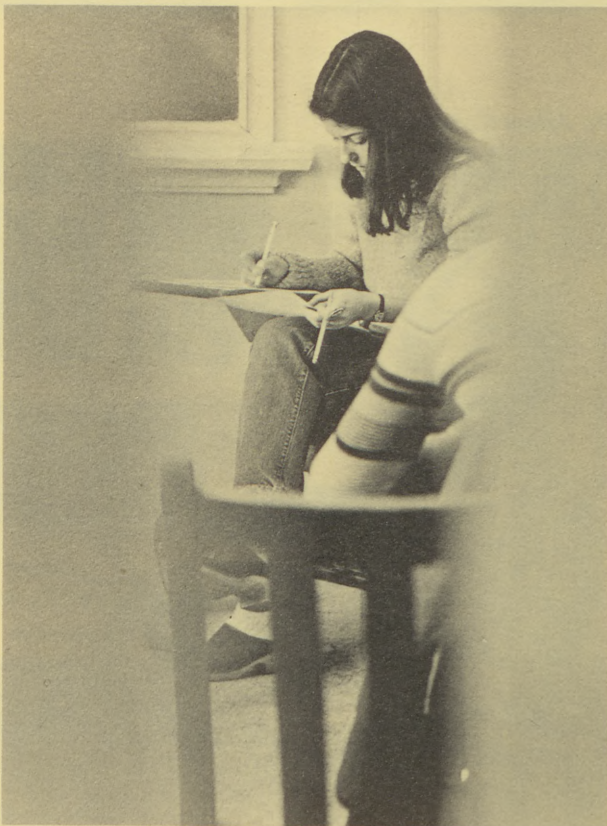


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77% felt that the college does not discriminate against female students. Significantly, the single most important factor that emerges in any discussion of the lingering "resentment" or "discrimination" still existing is that it is not a conscious, deliberate discrimination, but rather an unconscious insensitivity to the needs and feelings of women students. "There are some faculty members who simply don't know how to cope with women, and that can be interpreted by a student or a woman on campus as unwelcome," remarked Sister Kathleen O'Connor, an assistant chaplain and Religious Studies instructor.

Though Ms. Perel agrees the discrimination is, for the most part, unconscious, she adds that this lack of awareness cannot continually excuse thoughtless behaviour. "You're still responsible for your remarks," she said. "You can only hide behind an 'unconscious' excuse for so long."

The effect of the nationwide feminist movement on this New England campus can best be measured by the new way the women students see themselves and their goals. "You get a lot more of the women going into fields that are not traditionally associated with women," says Dr. Arlene Jacquette. "It seems to be they're just assuming now, 'I'm going to go into business; there's no big deal that I'm a woman'. They don't have to think about fighting through into business and there are enough of them so that there's some kind of security."



Maureen Rodgers '78

Thirty-three per cent of the undergraduate biology majors are women, as are 24% of the political science majors, 49% of the psychology majors, 43% of the health services administration majors, and 40% of the business accounting/management majors — all "non-traditional" disciplines for women. Seventy-two per cent of the women find the academic curriculum they are enrolled in to be sufficiently stimulating and 82% do not regret attending Providence College.

Sister Kathy feels that this "mild" influence of feminism, however, goes much deeper than that which is reflected by the new trends in career planning. "There's an attitude towards the self which accords the self a certain dignity and value with or without men, which from my own upbringing and experiences in college, is a refreshing change. Then there was so much emphasis on the need to find your worth in the respect accorded you by a man; I think that's really diminished considerably."

While the goals of marriage and a family are still very attractive and certainly legitimate one for most women, Sister Kathy said that this lifestyle is now a choice for a woman — among many other choices; it is not so much the necessity that it once was.

Feminism has affected women at PC, she concludes, "in a rather healthy, reverant way for the traditional values of womanhood. There are very few women here with a really extreme position on feminism; there are some who are completely apathetic. My observations would be that there are many who have taken good qualities from the feminist movement and incorporated them into their Christian view of womanhood."

Proposed Law School Has Drawn Mixed Reaction

Since the report of the Committee to Study the Feasibility of Establishing a Law School at Providence College became public on September 22, there has been an extraordinary amount of public attention focused on the college.

The report, which has drawn a mixed reaction, recommended to Father Peterson that a law school be founded at Providence College. The proposal has struck a sensitive cord in Rhode Island, where almost 30% of the lawyers practicing within the state received their undergraduate education at Providence College.

The *Providence Journal-Bulletin* has given the proposal front page treatment; both the Associated Press and United Press International have carried the story over their wires, and even the Republican Party in Rhode Island took note of it in its party platform last fall by stating that the party "encouraged the establishment of a law school for Rhode Island."

However, the public attention given the law school proposal has also contained some reservations. During the Republican platform discussions, Mrs. Lila M. Sapinsley, Rhode Island Senate Minority Leader, was successful in having the word "support" struck from the platform plank. She was reported as being opposed to creating a law school at a public institution and said if Providence College wants to start a law school without state financial aid, that would be fine.

In a lead editorial, the *Pawtucket Times* raised the question: "What will the impact of a law school be on the liberal arts program at the college — would the demands of the former entail a drain on the resources that have pushed the latter to such a peak of educational excellence?"

Within the college community, the Weisberger Committee's report — named after the chairman of the panel, Chief Justice Joseph R. Weisberger of the state Superior Court — has not been received without some skepticism.

Dr. Richard J. Murphy, President of the Faculty Senate, has questioned whether the character of the college will be changed on a piecemeal basis by founding a law school without first studying its impact upon the future direction of Providence College.

"It would seem logical to stop and see what direction we want Providence College to take in the coming years," remarked Dr. Murphy. "We have to consider how the institution is going to sustain itself when the number of high school graduates drops by 25% in 1980."

"After the college has thoroughly explored the financial impact on the undergraduate college of the declining number of high school graduates and has devised a long term plan for the maintenance of Providence College as an undergraduate institution, then we (the Faculty Senate) will be pleased to

deliberate the law school matter."

Dr. Murphy also questions the accuracy of the committee's \$3 million estimate of the costs, as well as the college's ability to raise the funds without taking money away from the established academic program.

In an editorial, *The Cowl*, the student newspaper, refrained from taking a stance either in support of or in opposition to a law school, but did express reservations about the professional school. "The apparent enthusiasm and delight with which many have received the committee's news worries us . . . we do not necessarily see a rosy future if a law school was to be started." The student editors singled out the impact of added law students on the college's atmosphere as a small liberal arts college. Agreeing with Dr. Murphy, the newspaper also questioned whether the college could keep the law school a "small investment."

According to Stephen P. Sanford, president of the Student Congress, the college's student government will vote on the law school report as soon as a Congress subcommittee makes its recommendations to the organization's 45 elected representatives. Sanford said the Student Congress is seeking a commitment from the college administration that existing undergraduate departments and future academic programs will receive priority in the college's budget. A Business Administration major, Sanford said the other primary concern of the Student Congress is the college's contingency plans if the funds for the law school fail to materialize. "Will undergraduate fund raising be jeopardized for the law school?" is one of the 17 questions submitted to Father Peterson by the Student Congress.

At the time the report was made public and in subsequent meetings, Father Peterson has said, "I want to stress that the college has made no commitment at this time to found a law school. No decision will be made on this matter until all segments of the college community have had an opportunity to comment on the report."

"The question is still to be decided," Father Peterson told 200 faculty members attending a meeting, "I have not decided what my recommendation will be to the Corporation. And I will not make that judgement until I hear from the faculty, students and administrators at the college."

He has repeatedly assured the college community that he would not be in favor of the new professional school if it could not be supported independently of normal college revenue sources. "I would be categorically opposed to a law school if it were to be a financial burden on the college's undergraduate program. Funds to support the law school would have to come from sources other than those already committed to the college's undergraduate school."

Text Of Law School Report

The Committee to Study the Feasibility of Establishment of a Law School at Providence College was organized early in 1975 and since that time has had a number of meetings and has derived information from a great many sources, including deans of law schools, law librarians, law professors and reports of similar committees organized by other educational institutions within and without the State of Rhode Island.

The researches of the Committee indicate that law school enrollment is likely to remain at a relatively high rate during the next ten years. These estimates are based on factors which are subject to change as all human behavioral reactions are subject to change. However, these estimates are based upon the best information obtainable.

From 1971 to 1974, 376,984 students across the country participated in the LSAT examinations. Of this number 1920 listed Rhode Island as their state of residence. This may be an indication of the numbers of Rhode Island residents who are interested in a legal education or slightly more than 600 applicants per year.

Although Rhode Island is located within reasonable proximity of the Boston area where a number of outstanding law schools are situated, Rhode Island residents find difficulty in obtaining admission to these law schools. For example, in recent years Harvard has generally accepted four Rhode Islanders each year, and out of 112 Rhode Island residents who applied for Boston University in 1974, 24 were accepted. As further examples, two Rhode Island residents were accepted each year in 1973 and 1974 by Northeastern University School of Law, and approximately one per year at Yale Law School. By far the largest number of Rhode

Islanders have enrolled at Suffolk where in 1973, 214 Rhode Island residents made application and of these 64 were accepted and 43 were actually enrolled.

From these, together with a number of other figures showing the rate of acceptance of Rhode Island residents at other New England law schools, the Committee has concluded that Rhode Island applications plus those which would probably be derived from nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut could support one law school with three classes aggregating a total of from 350 to 450 students.

It is further the opinion of this Committee that a law school of such size, after certain start-up expenses were defrayed, would be fully self-supporting. It is the recommendation of this Committee and has been the consistent charge of Father Peterson in outlining the problems for the Committee that any contemplated law school must stand on a completely independent financial footing and that it should not in any way divert or dilute resources from the regular academic programs now in existence at Providence College.

It is the belief of the Committee that the following capital and start-up expenses should be defrayed by a fundraising program to be completed before the law school should come into existence.

- (A) Library of 60,000 volumes with necessary equipment\$500,000.
- (B) Modification and refurbishing of buildings on the Chapin Campus\$500,000.
- (C) Furnishings and Equipment for classrooms and offices\$300,000.
- (D) Salaries and operating expenses for the first four years unfunded by tuition\$1,700,000
- (E) Total start-up expenses to be raised.
.....\$3,000,000.

In explanation of the above figures, a few explanatory notes would be appropriate.

CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM	CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM
74 Quart - Railroads 1 to 762 C.J.S.	75 Railroads 763 to End - Receivers C.J.S.	76 Receiving Stolen Goods - Replenish C.J.S.	77 Replevin - Sales 1 to 386 C.J.S.	78 Sales 387 to End - Schools, etc 1 to 322 C.J.S.	79 Schools, etc 323 to End - Sessions C.J.S.	80 Set - Social C.J.S.	81 Social Security, etc - Statuta C.J.S.	82 Statutes - Stipulation C.J.S.

The American Bar Association Standard and Rules of Procedure require that the law school shall maintain and administer a library adequate for its program. This law library must be administered by a full time librarian whose principal activities are the development and maintenance of the library. Such librarian is required to have a competent and adequate staff. It is further required that the law school have an adequate physical plant with sufficient classrooms and seminar rooms to permit reasonable scheduling of all courses. There must be a private office for each full time member of the faculty. Space for study purposes must be provided in the law library or in an adjacent law school facility sufficient to accommodate a substantial percentage of its total enrollment.

The law school shall have no fewer than six full time faculty members, in addition to a full time dean and law librarian. The present going rate of salary for full time faculty members at the beginning would approximate \$25,000 to \$35,000. The salary of a librarian would range from \$20,000 to \$25,000. To all of these salaries approximately 12% should be added for fringe benefits.

As enrollment at the law school increased, additions would be made to the full time faculty and probably a number of part-time faculty members should be recruited from the Rhode Island bench and bar. It would be necessary to have the dean and the librarian retained at a very early stage in the school's development so that they might guide the President in the formation of early decisions which would affect the future course to be adopted by the school.

It is anticipated that the school might charge an annual tuition of approximately \$2,000. Such tuition would be within the moderate range of those being presently charged by existing schools. The average tuition cost of a cross-section of law schools throughout the nation was \$1,195 during the academic year 1973-1974. It is safe to assume that this average would have increased significantly by the time a school established at Providence College would come into operation. In any event, using the approximate figure of \$2,000, it is the opinion of the Committee that the law school would become fully self-supporting at the point where 350 students were enrolled at an annual tuition of \$2,000 each. This would generate a total income of \$700,000 annually. The Committee assumes that it would take approximately four years to reach this goal. During this period of time, capital expenses and salaries would have to be funded from the initial monies raised, although in the latter portion of the four years some expenses would be offset by the income.

It is the opinion and recommendation of the Committee that the establishment of a law school at Providence College would be feasible, that it would become self-supporting and that it would not divert or dilute the resources available for the conduct of its liberal arts academic program. This recommendation is based upon the ability of the College to raise, from

sources not identical with those which presently support the liberal arts program, a total sum of \$3,000,000 to defray the capital and start-up expenses outlined above. If this could be achieved, the Committee is confident that the establishing of a law school would be a practical goal, susceptible of achievement and maintenance on a self-supporting basis.

Such a law school would provide an opportunity for many Rhode Island residents, now not able to achieve a legal education, to attend law school on a basis which they could afford. Many Rhode Island residents who are qualified law students are now unable to find places in a New England law school, and may be prohibited by factors of expense from attending law schools outside the New England area.

A Rhode Island law school could and should serve as a center for continuing legal education for the Rhode Island Bar, and for research and development in the improvement and refinement of both substantive and procedural aspects of the Rhode Island legal system. A law school would serve as a significant community resource in terms of its educational system. A law school would also enhance and enrich the totality of educational programs offered at Providence College.

Ultimately, evening courses might be offered at the law school to provide yet another opportunity for Rhode Island residents to achieve a complete legal education or a limited study of the law in selected areas appropriate to their particular professional interest.

For the foregoing reasons, the Committee recommends to the President that steps be taken to explore the raising of funds from governmental, foundation and individual sources in order to achieve the accumulation of \$3,000,000 as a basic law school capital fund. If this initial task can be accomplished, the Committee recommends that steps be taken to create and organize a law school at Providence College to be located on the Chapin Campus, utilizing certain buildings which have been viewed by the Committee and which are believed to be adequate in the event that modification and refurbishing is effectuated at the cost figures outlined earlier in this report.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

In addition to Chief Justice Weisberger of Rhode Island Superior Court, and the Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, Dean of the college's Graduate School, the committee was comprised of the following lawyers; Stephen A. Fanning, Jr. '50, former president of the Alumni Association and a partner in Edwards and Angell; Eugene V. Higgins, a partner in Higgins & Slattery; James A. Higgins '23, former president of the Rhode Bar Association, also a partner in Higgins and Slattery; The Hon. Thomas F. Kelleher '44, Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice, Leo P. McGowan '27, former state legislator and a prominent Rhode Island lawyer; Michael A. Monti '30, former president of Rhode Island Bar Association and partner in Monti and Monti; Paul F. Murray, former member of the Board of Bar Examiners; John J. Partridge '61, partner in Tillinghast, Collins & Graham; Thomas D. Pucci, member of the college's President's Council and a partner in Pucci and Goldin; Theodore W. Travis '64, an attorney and the college's Pre-Law Advisor; Joseph W. Walsh '64, Mayor of the City of Warwick, and Stephen R. Walsh '48, a former probate Judge and a member of the college's Business Department.

FACULTY PROFILE

Struggling To Preserve A Vanishing Culture

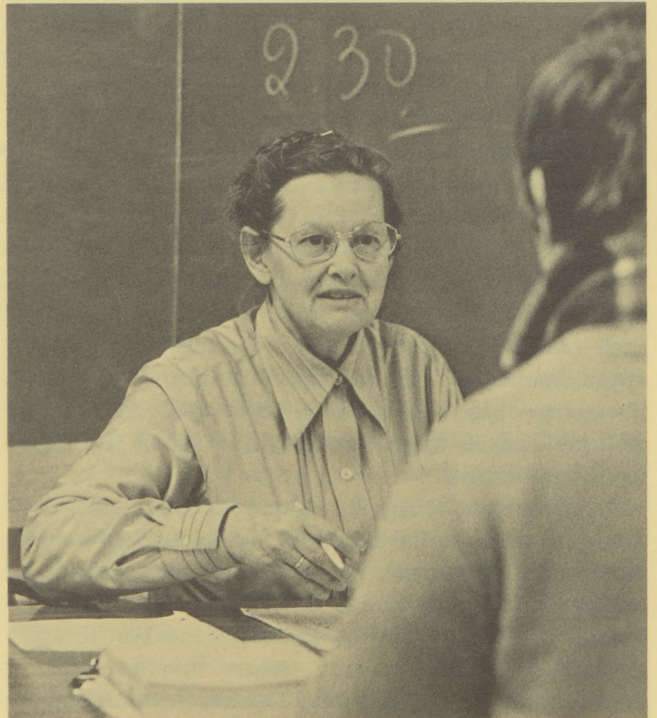
When summer comes to the Providence College campus, faculty members find various ways to enjoy their academic respite. While many find the time-off personally rewarding and relaxing, others teach a lighter course load and vacation with their families. Some head for foreign countries to study, teach, or tour abroad. Dr. Lydia T. Black of Providence's Anthropology Division has managed for the past two summers to combine family responsibilities with academic research and personal satisfaction.

The soft-spoken assistant professor has been conducting extensive field work and research in the Aleutian Islands, which stretch some 1600 miles from the tip of Russia to the Alaskan peninsula. The Aleuts, who inhabit the islands, are neither Indian or Eskimo, and though they comprise a significant ethnic grouping in Alaska today, remain "one of the least studied and most imperfectly known native American groups," says Dr. Black.

Dr. Black's major field of interest is the Circumpolar area, especially the Pacific rim. When she began instructing PC students three years ago, she discovered the dearth of material available on the Aleut group. Much that had already been written concerned itself with the prehistoric culture of the people; there was no emphasis at all on their recent historical development or place in the modern world. An added difficulty was that primary source materials are available only in the Russian language, making them inaccessible to the average student. "I became so frustrated with the absence of good material," she explains, "that I decided to research it myself."

Her resolve to begin field work and research in such a remote part of the United States was not unusual. It is the same resolve that has fired this slightly built, determined woman through many years of home study and an intensive degree program. "I come from a background where scholarship is not confined to an academic institution; it is something you pursue on your own." Before the Second World War and her subsequent immigration in 1950, she was preparing to enter the field of anthropological linguistics. While raising a family of four girls and "just being a housewife," she continued academic endeavors on her own. Entering a special program at Northeastern University which was designed for women who were homemakers, she earned her BS in history after two years, graduating summa cum laude in 1969 at the age of 43.

During the second year of her undergraduate studies, her husband died, leaving Dr. Black with the responsi-



bility of raising four young children ranging in age from 17 to three years old. "After my husband's death we called a family council," she remembers. "We sat down and decided, 'Well mother, you can either go to work at a bank or a supermarket — or you can go to school.'" Realizing the importance of her continued education, her three eldest daughters insisted that she remain in school. "They were extremely supportive," Dr. Black said. With their encouragement and "everyone helping out" she was able to earn her MA in Anthropology at Brandeis University through a two-year, part-time program, and completed her doctoral work at the University of Massachusetts in 1973, with distinction. Dr. Black's work at PC is the first full-time teaching she has done.

If her European demeanor did not hint of her origins, her lingering accent would. A native of Kiev, Russia, Dr. Black is fluent in that language as well as German and Ukrainian, and was able to make good use of the available primary resources in planning her own work. Her main concern is for the Aleut's cultural development and history from 1740, the year of Russian penetration into the native culture, to the present day, which has been traumatically influenced by a grave social dislocation occurring during World War II.

In 1975, using her own funds, Dr. Black spent the

summer conducting field work in the islands, beginning her long term research effort on the Aleut ethnic group, whose total population is about 4,000. The population of the Fox Island grouping of the chain, where she conducted her summer 1976 research, assisted by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is between 300 and 350 people. Dr. Black has also received two years of financial assistance from the college's Aid to Faculty Research Program which has enabled her to conduct extensive archival research during the school year to prepare for summer field work.

Although Dr. Black is not applying for another NEH grant until 1978, she expects to return to the islands for the summer of 1977 at her own expense, and anticipates spending a future sabbatical there. Because of the tremendous wealth of material available and her need to visit other islands of the chain, Dr. Black believes this research may continue for four more years.

The Aleuts are in no way the primitive, tribal characterizations usually associated with anthropological studies. "That is simply a 19th century over-simplification that doesn't work," insists Dr. Black. Though widely scattered in 14 villages throughout the islands and mainland, they have been integrated, for the most part, into the larger economic and political order of Alaska; and most Aleuts have a relatively modern lifestyle.

Dr. Black's field work has so far included making acquaintance and living with Aleuts; contacting older Aleuts who still speak the native language; and learning the Aleut language herself. This becomes increasingly difficult as "very few Aleuts under fifty can speak or understand the Aleut language, the younger generation not at all," — the result of a sudden evacuation of the islanders to the mainland during the war. Children were enrolled in Alaskan schools and use of Aleut was forbidden under the regulations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Until recent years, only the Russian Orthodox churches, supported by Aleuts, could use the language. "Today," Dr. Black explains, "The Church provides the only forum where the Aleut language is used for public purposes."

Dr. Black's summer months are spent in the field and she is now working on several essays related to her research work. During the academic year she teaches several undergraduate anthropology courses and is a former director of the Anthropology Division.

Providence College is the only Catholic College in New England that offers an undergraduate major in Anthropology. Presently staffed by three full-time and

one part-time faculty members, the program of study is rich and varied, designed to enable students to explore the field of anthropology in its various divisions: cultural, physical, linguistic, and psychological anthropology as well as prehistoric archaeology.

The backgrounds of the other anthropology professors are equally diversified. Sister Leslie E. Straub, director of the Anthropology Division, has done field work in South America and taught in Cuba; Thomas E. Lux spent a number of years in Thailand; Father Raphael J. VanKets, the distinguished visiting professor from Rome, taught in Zaire, Africa, located in the East Congo region of the continent.

Each summer the Aleuts anticipate welcoming Dr. Black. Her youngest daughter, Zoe, now 11, has accompanied her for the past two visits to the Aleutian Islands. "Zoe is a valuable asset to me. She builds a friendly rapport with the children there and learns all sorts of bits of information, gossip, and tales. She has also helped the people to accept me. They know that I trust them if I will bring my child with me."

Dr. Black finds her work rigorous, but challenging and satisfying. "I enjoy it, but it is very, very taxing. It is psychologically taxing because you are operating in a milieu which has a different culture base and you are trying to be on your best behavior and not commit any faux pas, so you constantly watch yourself."

"But," she smiled, "we're all crazy about our profession. It's very satisfying." For Dr. Black, professional accomplishments, though satisfying, are somehow not as rewarding as the fulfillment she has known through her personal commitment to the Aleuts.

The abrupt dislocation of the Aleuts during the war and their tragic resettlement away from their original islands, caused resentment and tensions within the various communities that are just now, finally abating. In recent years, the U.S. bureaucracy has learned, painfully late, the sad consequences of attempting to force native peoples to conform to Anglo-American cultural ideals. Widespread discrimination against the Aleut minority in Alaska lingers. Dr. Black feels that the great turmoil the Aleuts have experienced can be compensated, in part, by assisting their own attempts to reconstruct their history and culture and build a spirit of unity and pride among themselves.

"Even when the project ends I'm sure I will maintain my communication and go back for visits. It's like my second home. I have acquired a lot of human obligations; I think that for me, that has been most important and rewarding. It gives me a sense that I'm doing something worthwhile."

PROVIDENCE NEWS

ACADEMIC REPUTATION IS PRIMARY MOTIVATION FOR ENROLLING AT PC

In anticipation of this issue of *Providence*, we decided to profile the 1012 members of the freshman class. Naturally, we wanted to provide the usual information contained in the computer printout — the number of males and females, residents and commuters, etc. But we also wanted to give you some further insight into these young men and women, ranging from their social and personal values to why they decided to come to Providence College.

To find the answers to these and other questions, we distributed a lengthy questionnaire to 700 freshmen and received an excellent 60% response.

When asked what factors influenced their decision to attend Providence College, 95% of the 421 respondents indicated that the institution's academic reputation was the most important reason. Among the other most frequently cited factors influencing their choice (listed in order of importance) were: the school's size; a Providence College education will assist them in obtaining a better job; the college's location, and the fact that they were impressed with the college during a campus visit.

An overwhelming majority characterized their political views as moderate (58%) or liberal (26%). Fifty-six freshmen or 15% of the respondents said they were politically conservative. The extremes on the spectrum attracted virtually no support. Three individuals said they were on the "far right" and no one felt comfortable with the "far left" label.

To gain some insight into their social and personal values we listed 15 statements and asked them to rate each one on a scale ranging from "very important to me personally" to "not important". Fifty seven per cent

said that "becoming an authority in my chosen educational field" was very important to them. Among the other highly rated statements (again listed according to importance) were: "Raising a family;" "Helping others who are in difficulty", and "Keeping up to date with political events."

Few freshmen placed much importance on statements dealing with cultural topics. More than 70% indicated that "Writing original works (poems, fiction, etc.)" or "Creating artistic works (paintings, sculpture, etc.)" were not important to them.

Paradoxically, we found that 74% of those surveyed expressed some degree of concern about their ability to finance their education at Providence College, and yet this did not deter 76% of the respondents from indicating that they intend to pursue an advanced degree.

Asked if they have any concern about their ability to finance their

education, 26% expressed confidence that they would have sufficient funds; 47% said they were somewhat concerned and 27% said they were not sure they would have enough funds to complete college. The breakdown for the students' highest educational aspirations went this way: Bachelor's, 24%; Master's, 47%; Doctor of Medicine, 10%; Doctor of Dental Science, 4% and a Doctor of Laws, 15%.

Of the 1012 freshmen, 60% are men and more than 400 are Rhode Island residents. Keeping with recent national trends, members of the Class of 1980 have shown a marked preference for career-oriented degree programs. In addition, 52% of the freshmen surveyed have already decided what career they will pursue after completing their education. The most popular concentration for freshmen is business. Twenty-four per cent of the class is majoring in either



Writing about one of the college's first semester productions, a critic declared, "Providence College's Rashamon is excellent. This reviewer was especially struck by the imaginative professionalism of the scene design [photo above] . . . Characterizations were similarly crisp . . . Providence College's Theater Arts Program has good reason for pride." Interested alumni will have an opportunity to attend two college plays in the coming months: "Godspell", Feb. 16-20, and "Saint Joan", April 27-May 1.

accounting, management, finance or marketing. Other degree programs attracting large numbers of students are political science (14%) and biology (11%).

PLANNING TEAM FORMED TO EXAMINE COLLEGE

Applying the technique of "systems analysis", a College Planning Team has been working since September on producing a "model" of Providence College which will describe such things as the operation of the institution; how decisions are made, and the constraints facing the 59-year-old Dominican school.

The team, which is comprised of four faculty members and headed by Father Robert A. Morris, Executive Vice President, has as its long-term goal the identification of problems impeding the college's operation as well as opportunities open to it.

"The model that we come up with for Providence College will hopefully answer the 'what if' questions", remarked Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, a Physics professor and a member of the planning team. For example, what if inflation hits 10%, what will be the impact on the budget? What if the number of high school graduates drops of 20%, how will that affect the college?"

Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, the team coordinator, asserted, "We are not producing a grand plan or design for the college; that is not our function. We do not make policy, rather we provide the decision makers within the administration with the information we have gathered and they will set the policies."

According to team members, their systems analysis approach attempts to identify factors in three general areas: "Contextual Factors," things like debt service and the number of high school graduates, which the college cannot readily control; "Performance Factors," indices by which administrators can judge how well they are meeting their objectives, and "Decision Factors," elements that can be controlled by the college, such as admission standards and construction projects.

"We want to find the factors that we can control and then ascertain what we can do to enhance their performance, given our constraints and objectives," said Robertshaw.

Dr. Robertshaw, a 1956 Providence College graduate, received both his master's degree and doctorate in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Mecca, a 1965 Providence graduate, earned his doctorate in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Other team members are Dr. Mark N. Rerick, who received his doctorate in Chemistry from the University of Notre Dame. Dr. James H. McGovern, an assistant academic dean, holds his doctorate in higher education administration from Boston College. Drs. Mecca, Rerick and Robertshaw are currently writing a book on systems analysis.

ENGINEERING PROGRAM ENTERS AGREEMENT WITH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Providence College has entered into an agreement with Columbia University to further expand the college's cooperative engineering program. Beginning this year, Columbia will offer its Combined Plan in Engineering and Applied Science to Providence students.

Previously, students at Providence College could enroll in the so-called 3-2 plan with either Notre Dame University or Washington University. Under this program, students attend Providence College for undergraduate liberal arts and pre-requisite engineering courses. After three years they transfer to their chosen engineering school and pursue two years of engineering studies. Upon completion of the program a student receives two undergraduate degrees — a Bachelor of Science from Providence College and a Bachelor of Science in either engineering or applied science from Notre Dame or Washington University.

Columbia will offer a similar 3-2 plan and, like Washington University, has a 4-2 option which allows students to obtain a Master of Science degree.

Commenting on the new agreement, Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, program director, said "Columbia University was selected for its excellent academic reputation, prime East coast location, and extensive experience with combined plan programs. Columbia's philosophy of developing technical skills for students with interest and a strong background in the humanities was certainly in accord with our ideas for a well-rounded engineering education."

Providence College's Engineering Program, which began accepting students last year, now has a total enrollment of 32 students. The program's first student to complete the three year portion began this semester with a full scholarship at Washington University.

EDUCATION MAJOR IS FIRST STUDENT-TEACHER IN FOREIGN COUNTRY

Maria Daras, a senior majoring in Math-Education, is the college's first education major to fulfill the student-teaching requirement in a foreign country. Maria left on Dec. 28 to teach for 16 weeks in Athens, Greece. The daughter of Greek immigrants, Maria will be teaching at the American Community School, where all classes are conducted in English. Ninety-five per cent of the students at the school are children of American businessmen or international diplomats. Maria is considering teaching in a foreign nation after graduation this Spring.

GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

The American Association of University Women offers a number of Graduate Fellowships and Research & Project Grants to women graduates who desire to continue their studies through graduate or research work. Available assistance includes: research fellowship for postdoctoral work, fellowships for professional training candidates, graduate study

fellowships for foreign women students, public service project grants, and individual project grants.

These educational foundation grants offer stipends and grants to qualified female candidates who meet all eligibility requirements. Deadlines for various programs vary; interested women graduates should inquire from the AAUW Educational Foundation Programs Office at 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, or contact Dr. Lydia T. Black in the Anthropology Division at the college, 865-2232.

WDOM-FM RECEIVES CLASSICAL COLLECTION VALUED AT \$13,000

A complete music library is perhaps the most valuable resource that a growing radio station can have. WDOM-FM, Providence College's non-commercial, educational broadcasting outlet recently acquired a record collection that has considerably enhanced its potential to more effectively serve the listening audience.

WPJB-FM, the *Providence Journal*-owned station, which recently changed its programming format from classical to rock, has donated 2500 classical music albums to the college's student-operated station. The gift, arranged by Lincoln W.N. Pratt, general manager of WPJB-FM and WEAN-AM, in conjunction with several Providence College radio enthusiasts, is worth an estimated \$13,000.

"We are indebted to the Providence Journal Company and Mr. Pratt for their generosity and assistance," remarked Charles S. McEntee, WDOM's general manager. "This vast collection will greatly enhance our classical music programming and permit the station to better serve the classical music listeners in the greater Rhode Island area."

As the only radio station in the greater Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts area that offers a full program of classical music, WDOM now has an even greater ability to satisfy the demand for classical programming.

WDOM-FM, which broadcasts at 91.3mhz, has a potential listening audience of 300,000. The station devotes two and a half hours of its programming to classical music, seven evenings a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Currently operating with a staff of 75 all-volunteer students, WDOM is on the air from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily.

Along with their noted classical music programs, which provide in-depth commentary, historical background, and analysis of the works played, the station also offers progressive rock, jazz, educational, ethnic, and news programs.

The acquisition of the classical albums is a definite boon for the campus radio station. It marks yet one more area of growth for the station which started as a modest closed circuit AM station in 1950 and began broadcasting as an FM outlet in 1966. Plans for further development of the station and the introduction of new courses in the field of electronic communications are also being considered by the college.

PROVIDENCE NEWS FOLLOW-UP

Wilmot Glay

At a recent meeting of the Providence College Corporation, Father Thomas R. Peterson requested that the new soccer field located on the Lower Campus, be named after Wilmot Glay, a popular PC student and soccer player who died of a rare form of anemia in the Autumn of 1975. Wilmot's journey from his Liberian homeland to Providence's tranquil campus was traced in the inaugural issue of *Providence Magazine*. Prior to the Corporation's approval of this decision, the Senior class corporation representative, Patricia Davis, informed the board that the Student Congress had unanimously voted to ask that the Corporation to designate the field. It was also determined that a memorial plaque, citing Wilmot, will be installed on the field as a permanent reminder of his brief, but enduring dedication to Providence College.

Dominican Vocations

Father Joseph Payne, who commented on the resurgence in vocations to the Dominican Order in the Spring, 1975 issue of *Providence*, now reports that fourteen men entered the novitiate this fall. Director of Vocations for the Eastern Province, Father Payne noted that these men range in age from 21 to 42 years old; the average age is 26. This is in keeping with a trend of recent years that candidates for the religious life are now contemplating their decision after maturing years of experience and education. Eleven of the men are college graduates; one with master's degrees in both History and Library Science has been actively involved in the counseling of prisoners; another has been a flutist in various orchestras and has a doctorate in French. Professionals include a licensed aviator who has been a flight service director for a major international airline, and a former associate editor or a West Virginia daily newspaper. Three of the novices have sisters who are also in Dominican communities.

The central province of the Order had 13 novices in 1976 and the western province eleven. Observing first hand the increasingly higher level of vocations, Fr. Payne reflected, "Across the country it has been a consoling year."

JOHN ACCINO '46 AND TWO OTHERS NAMED TO COLLEGE CORPORATION

John J. Accino, a 1946 Providence College graduate, was one of three new members elected to the college Corporation.

Accino, who is the Alumni representative to the Corporation, has long been active in Alumni activities. A practicing certified public accountant, he has served as secretary to the Alumni Association and is a member of the Mal Brown Club. In 1976, he was the recipient of the club's "Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore Award" for loyalty to the college. In yet another area, Mr. Accino has been actively assisting the vocations program of the



John J. Accino '46

Dominican Order of the Eastern Province.

Mr. Accino was selected to be the 1971 National Alumni Chairman for Phase II of the Second Half-Century Capital Campaign. He has also been the driving force behind the establishment of a new scholarship program designed to benefit senior students who have exhausted all other sources of assistance but still face financial difficulties which may jeopardize their graduation.

Elected along with Mr. Accino were faculty and student representatives.

Dr. Theodore N. Bosack, an assistant professor in the Psychology Department, has been named faculty representative to the Corporation. A graduate of Brown University where he received his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees, Dr. Bosack has taught at Providence College since 1967. He was chosen in 1973 as an Outstanding Educator of America by the college, on the basis of his professional and civic achievements.

The Junior Class representative on the Corporation is Mark S. Greenberg, from Orange, Connecticut. Mark, who is majoring in political science with a minor in public administration, is the youngest voting member ever elected to the Corporation. A political activist, he is president of the Providence College Democrats and the College Democrats of Rhode Island, comprised of

200 students from Providence College, Brown and U.R.I.

**JOSEPH W. RESS
NAMED CHAIRMAN OF
PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL**

In 1964, Father Vincent C. Dore, then president of Providence College, brought together a group of thirty outstanding business and professional leaders to form the President's Council of Providence College. His purpose was to provide the college with an organization of close and talented friends who were available to serve in an advisory capacity to the college's president on matters of major concern and importance to the college and community.

Since that time the President's Council has proven to be a great value to his and subsequent Providence College administrations.

In recent years the President's Council has been at the forefront in fund raising for the Capital Campaign. Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of the college, has found "the Council to be of tremendous assistance during the five years I have been president of the college. Fr. Dore can be justifiably proud of the organization he founded."

Joseph W. Ress, president of E.A. Adams and Son, Inc., a Pawtucket, R.I. jewelry manufacturer, is the new chairman of the President's Council. He will serve a three year term to June 1979, along with the newly appointed vice-chairman, Walter F. Gibbons, a 1939 graduate of Providence and a prominent Providence attorney. A graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Ress has received honorary degrees from both Brown and Providence College. He has been president of E.A. Adams since 1949 and is also active in other civic, health, and religious organizations in Rhode Island.

Other members of the Council are: Max Alperin, president of Brewster Industries Corp.; the Most Reverend Kenneth Angell, D.D., Auxillary Bishop of Providence; Edwin C. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the R.I. AFL-CIO; Joseph L. Byron '40, vice-

president for business affairs at Providence College; John F. Capaldi, '52, president, Capaldi Brothers, Corp.; Rev. Msgr. William J. Carey '40, pastor, St. Paul's, Cranston, R.I.; John F. Cavanagh '35, president, Cavanagh Company, Inc.; T. Dexter Clark, former president, Narragansett Electric Co.; Kevin K. Coleman, insurance broker with Keough-Kirby Associates; Earl Dugan, former president, Ganley Co., Inc.; Michael A. Gammino, Jr., president Columbus National Bank; Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., chairman of the board, R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank; John Gill, chairman, R.I. Bridge and Turnpike Authority; Robert H.I. Goddard of Brown and Ives; William H. Heisler, III, chairman of the board, Citizens Bank; John J. Hudson, president-treasurer, John J. Hudson, Inc.; Attorney Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., senior partner with Jackvony and DeConti; Sol Koffler, president, American Tourister; Robert C. Laurelli, president-secretary, National Plumbing and Heating Supply Corp.; James E. Leary, director, Old Stone Bank; F. Robert Lee, owner, Colonial Ford Truck Sales, Inc.; Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., president, H. and H. Screw Products, Manufacturing Co.; J. Harold May, retired vice-president, Cranston Print Works Co.; Felix A. Mirando, president, Imperial Knife Co.; William T. Nero '55, assistant vice-president for development, Providence College; Attorney Thomas D. Pucci, senior partner, Pucci and Goldin; Robert A. Riesman, director, Old Stone Savings Bank; Richard A. Riley '37, chairman of the board, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; Clarke Simonds, first vice-president, White-Weld Co., Inc.; Joseph S. Sinclair, chairman of the board, the Outlet Company; Benjamin R. Sturges, director, Old Stone Bank; Robert F. Tasca, president, Tasca Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.; Robert F. Trifari '52, vice-president of manufacturing, Trifari, Krussman, and Fishel, Inc.; the Honorable Joseph R. Weisberger, presiding justice, Rhode Island Superior Court; and Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., president, R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Edited by Mike Tranghese

Irish Runners Have Made PC a National Power

Basketball has obviously dominated the sporting interests of the Providence College alumni. And justifiably so.

Sure there is interest in hockey and baseball and track as well as the women's sports, but basketball has been the king in the eyes of the alumni.

No one is seeking to argue about who is at the top of the heap but if anything is to be determined on the basis of success then room had better be made for the Providence College Cross Country Team.

Under the direction of Coach Bob Amato, the Friar cross country team completed another memorable season. The Friars posted their third consecutive undefeated season (11-0); extended their winning streak to 34 (last loss suffered to UConn in November of 1973); captured their third consecutive New England championship, and finished ninth in the prestigious NCAA Championships at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

PC has not only proven to be the region's best team in recent years but it has totally dominated it. On the way to another undefeated season, the Friars posted perfect scores of 15 (by capturing first seven places) in eight of those 11 victories — a stunning and remarkable accomplishment.

of persons responsible for the accomplishments of this program and one of them is head coach Bob Amato. A 1963 graduate of Providence, Amato has taken a great program dripping with emotion and turned it into a super program. The last three years have found PC being ranked nationally 5th, 3rd and 9th which is quite an accomplishment. And during Amato's eight years as PC's cross country coach, he has compiled an incredible winning

record of 80-14-1. His winning percentage of .842 is not only the best among current Friar coaches (one exception; new PC women's basketball coach Tim Gilbride is 3-0 at this writing) but it is believed to be the best mark of any Providence College coach in history.

How has this all happened? Where did it begin? Will it continue?

It really began back in the fall of 1972 when Coach Bob Amato stepped into the office of athletic director, Dave Gavitt, with a plan.

Amato felt the PC program could be substantially upgraded if he could use his existing recruiting budget and take a trip to Ireland to expand PC's recruiting territory.

John Treacy and Mick O'Shea



Amato admits he was nervous and that he anticipated he would be thrown out. But according to Bob, "Dave just stared at me for a moment and said okay as long as you stay within your budget. It is your program and those decisions are left up to the respective coaches."

With that, Providence College was on its way. Oh, it wasn't easy but it was a start. Even though he traveled to Ireland the budding stars didn't pack their bags instantly and head for PC. What in essence turned the tide for Amato and PC was a little Irish luck.

The main object of Amato's first trip was a youngster named Mick O'Shea. He was being lured by Arkansas, Villanova as well as Providence and a few others.

O'Shea was leaning towards Arkansas because "I wanted to go somewhere where no one from Ireland has been before." And from all appearances it seemed as if Amato's master plan was about to go down the drain.

But then a little of the famous Irish luck took over.

Amato mentioned to PC soccer coach, Bill Doyle, that he was talking to a runner by the name of O'Shea. A couple of weeks later Doyle happened to mention to some friends that Bob Amato was recruiting a youngster by the name of O'Shea from Limerick. It turned out that O'Shea from Limerick was their nephew.

Bob laughs about it now and says, "I got in touch with them immediately and seized this opportunity. At last I felt I had an in and something with which to use in recruiting Mick. Thank God for Mr. and Mrs. John Nealon.

It still wasn't easy though because back home O'Shea was being told not to go to Providence. Who were they in cross country? According to Mick,

"Everyone kept telling me to go to Villanova where most of the Irish runners had gone."

O'Shea in essence took a gamble and because of that basic decision PC cross country is what it is today.

Successfully luring O'Shea to PC opened an immediate recruiting line to Ireland. "Once the word got back that Mick was happy and PC was a great school," according to Amato, "other runners were open minded about coming to Providence."

Next came John Treacy and Michael Byrne, then Ed Hartnett and this past year Mick's brother John came. And next season will find a youngster named Jerry Deegan wearing the black and white of the Friars.

Don't be mistaken, this is not an all-Irish team. But the nucleus of Amato's team this year was made up of four Irishmen.

If there was a downer in this magnificent season perhaps it was Mick O'Shea's final year. Set to capture a fourth consecutive New England championship and to challenge for the national championship, this Limerick, Ireland native, was ailing most of the year with stomach illnesses which curtailed his performance. And despite his fourth place finish in the New England's and his 34th place finish in the NCAA's O'Shea leaves with the honor of being a two-time All-American, a three-time winner of the New England championships and the knowledge that he was the official leader of the PC team

that posted three consecutive undefeated seasons.

But for O'Shea there was happiness in this final season. Because his good friend and countryman, John Treacy of Waterford, Ireland, proved to be the king of the hill. No one has ever had a season like Treacy. His performance, to say the least, was stunning.

Treacy first alerted everyone to watch out when he breezed through the dual meet portion of the season by winning all eleven races. And the thing that impressed area cross country coaches was that Treacy had not only improved his times by nearly 30 seconds over the previous year but he wasn't being pushed.

The 135-pound junior did more than win. He broke the existing New England championship record by a whopping 22 seconds and won in a record time of 23:06 over Boston's Franklin Park 5.1 mile course. This marked the fourth consecutive year that a PC runner had captured these championships.

Treacy placed fifth in the national championships at North Texas State University which marked the best performance ever by a PC runner and the best performance by a New England runner in over 30 years.

In placing fifth, some 26 seconds behind champion Henry Rono's (Washington State) winning time, the question is already being asked: Can Treacy capture the national championship next year?

As for the Friars who placed ninth as a team in the NCAA, they graduate O'Shea and veteran John Savoie of Suncook, N.H. But along with the talented Treacy, they will return sophomore Dan Dillon of Chicopee, Mass. (8th in New England's), sophomore Peter Crooke of East Northport, N.Y., and both Ed Hartnett of Cork, Ireland and talented freshman Larry Reed of Manchester, N.H.

In fact, if you eliminate O'Shea and Savoie from the PC team total in the New England's this past year they would still have captured the title. Because of their great depth PC was able to place all of its top seven runners in the top 20.

But don't count on it all stopping here. Because Bob Amato is out hunting for more talent. He has already attracted the previously mentioned "Deegan" who he says with a smile "is very talented" and he is involved with some other top runners.

"We are attempting to recruit four more quality runners. I have one in Deegan and I am involved with three quality New England runners. One is John Murphy of nearby Portsmouth Abbey, another is Brian Dillon, the Western Massachusetts champion and the younger brother of Dan Dillon, and the third runner is a young man by the name of Mike Cotton, who is the Connecticut State Champion from New Canaan, Conn. All four of these newcomers are capable of contributing immediately", says Amato.

As for future goals Amato simply says "We don't attempt to become too specific other than trying to win the New England's and performing as well as we can in the national's. But our runners have tasted success and winning the national championships might be an unrealistic goal but that's what the boys keep talking about."

What will it take for PC to capture a national championship? I asked Amato.

He smiled, he pondered, he even hesitated, and then he laughingly said, "A little more of that Irish luck."

Four of PC's Irish cross country runners pose prior to capturing third consecutive New England championship. [l-r] Ed Hartnett of Cork; Michael Byrne of Dublin; Mick O'Shea of Limerick and John Treacy of Waterford.



ALUMNI PROFILE

His Pioneering Research Captures National Attention

You've seen it on TV. The brilliant young doctor consults an expert he reveres—the eccentric but lovable old savant at a prestigious medical school.

Bad casting in the case of Dr. Stephen J. Ryan, Jr., class of '61, summa cum laude.

Here, the young doctor IS the highly regarded specialist. For, at 36, Dr. Ryan is Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Lean, lanky, handsome, with enough of the pallid look to inspire confidence, Dr. Ryan might do well in a Hollywood casting studio, only a few miles from his office.

Dr. Ryan was born in Honolulu, son of a Naval Medical Corps officer (captain) whose roots are in Rhode Island.

It just so happens that Dr. Ryan, Sr., now retired from the Navy, is also a PC graduate, class of '30.

It just so happens that his father also is an ophthalmologist, an eye specialist.

The son, articulate but scientifically cautious, said there was not necessarily a connection between those

facts and his career. He sounded like someone who has to prove out a formula 25 times before he accepts it.

The younger Dr. Ryan spoke of his studies, his work and his hopes with almost boyish enthusiasm.

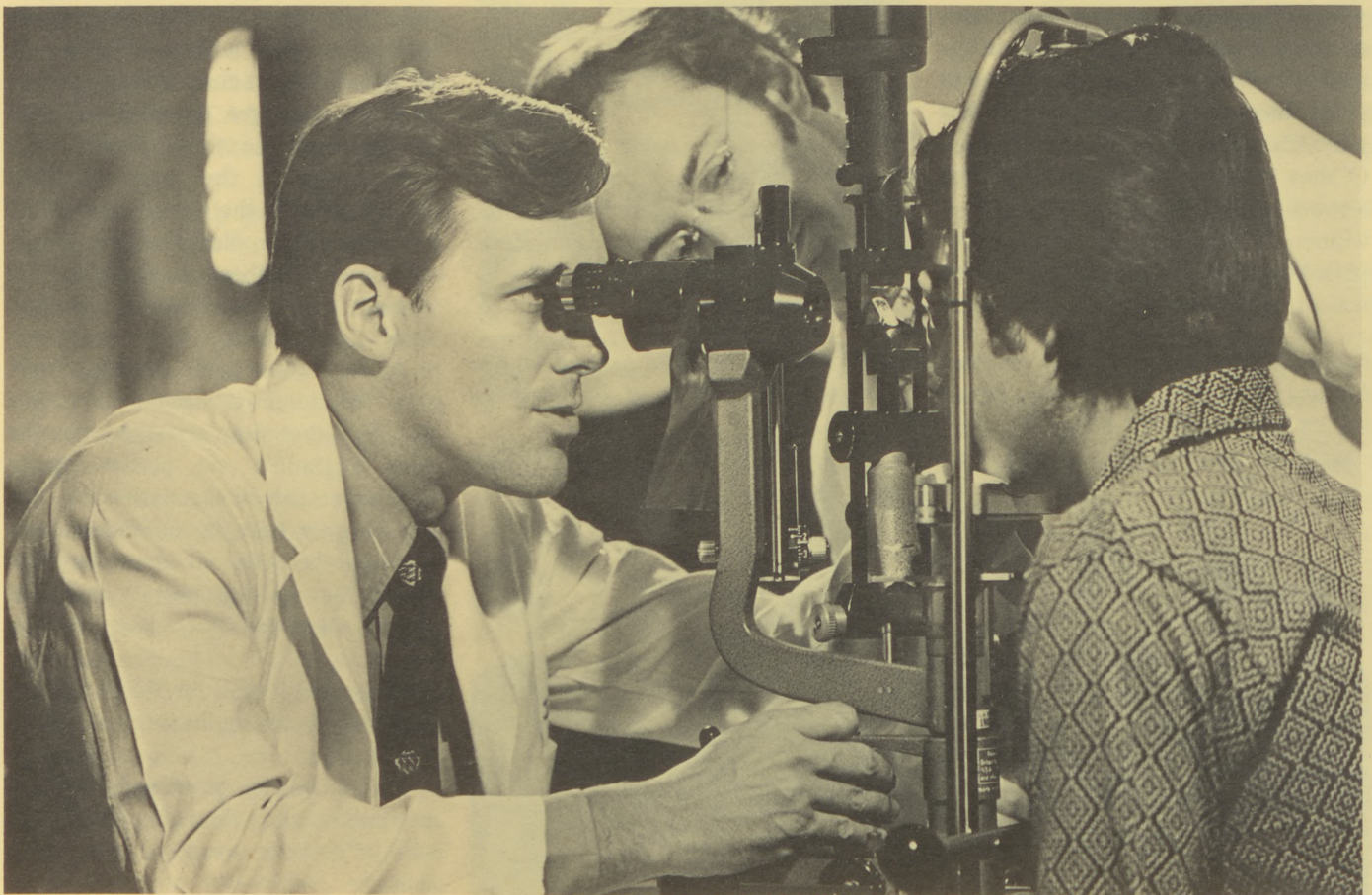
Dr. Ryan has become well-known for the new technique of vitrectomy. It is a procedure which removes the vitreous hemorrhage that obscures vision in diabetics.

Most people are not aware that diabetics tend to have abnormal blood vessels inside the eye. And that diabetes is a leading cause of blindness.

"If the patient has a good retina we can now restore vision," Dr. Ryan emphasized.

In recognition of the research being done under Dr. Ryan's direction, the National Eye Institute has awarded the USC School of Medicine a \$66,000 grant for a clinical trial of the new eye operation for preventing and treating blindness caused by diabetes.

His surgical skills extend to corneal transplants and treatment of macular degeneration. Glaucoma, marked by hardening of the eyeball, and cataracts, an opacity of the eye's lens, are old enemies of his.



Dr. Ryan speaks with an ardor that dilutes any personal reserve when discussing the latest methods of arresting or correcting eye disease. The grateful look of one whose eyesight has been restored is unlike any other "thank you" said by a glance, he indicated.

His situation is such that he can teach, do research and act as consultant. Being part of a medical school has given Dr. Ryan insights into a medical student's top problem — acceptance.

"There are so many qualified applicants and you can accept only a limited number," he remarked regretfully.

"How do you know who's best? I don't know what the answer is with so many good people and the limited openings. I decry it."

Although Dr. Ryan said he saw no easy solutions to the equation of more worthy premed students than places for them, he had definite thoughts about expanding medical service.

"We need a better geographic disposition of physicians," he commented. "It's not so much that there aren't enough."

"The use of para-medical personnel on a greater scale would be very helpful. There are a lot of things a trained assistant could do that doesn't require a doctor. It's an area worth looking into."

Dr. Ryan knew his birthplace, Hawaii, hardly at all as a child. His father simply was stationed there at the time. His mother, the former Mildred E. Farrer, had met the senior ophthalmologist at Rhode Island Hospital when he was serving his internship there.

The naval Dr. Ryan was assigned to Rhode Island in time and Stephen Jr. grew up on the East Side, attending St. Raymond's School.

The elder Ryan later was transferred to the Bethesda Medical Center in Maryland. The son who was to follow him into medicine attended Georgetown Preparatory School.

His early ties with Providence inexorably drew him to PC, his father's alma mater.

At PC, Dr. Ryan did what came naturally, he developed a consuming interest in chemistry and biology. "My concern was pre-medical. The ophthalmology was probably something subconscious at the time," he reflected.

Dr. Ryan was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1965. His internship was somewhat unusual, at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, where he could indulge his interest in pathology.

Her served as an assistant resident at the Wilmer Institute of Ophthalmology of John Hopkins Hospital.

A new view of medicine came with a fellowship to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C.

Honors and challenges were numerous. Dr. Ryan won a Louis B. Mayer Scholar Award. Behind him at a relatively early age was considerable experience with retinal detachments and corneal transplants. And pioneer work in vitrectomy.



Dr. Ryan began teaching at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1970. In two years he went from instructor to associate professor.

Southern California, in the midst of expanding its medical facilities, beckoned. In July, 1974, he became chairman of the department of ophthalmology.

At that time he also assumed the post of chief physician of the department of ophthalmology at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

That Dr. Ryan has preferred academic medicine and research to a lucrative private practice tells you much about him.

His activities now are highly diversified in a specialized field. For example, he works "one to one", as he puts it, with medical students in hospital teaching. And he is engrossed in clinical research with reluctant collaborators, monkeys.

The alumnus, who is as much at home with a microscope as a scalpel, obviously has a crowded schedule.

In fact, he has made the supreme sacrifice. "It's so much of a hustle, I don't get to play golf anymore," he said.

He did not speak in lamentation. So, it's possible he is more skillful at tennis, since he still manages to reach the courts for a few sets.

Skiing and LA don't seem to go together. But the mountains are really not that far, and Dr. Ryan enjoys slipping away for a few turns down a snowy slope.

He is married to the former Ann. C. Mullady and they have a daughter, Patricia Ann, 9. It's too early to talk about retaining the PC tradition in the family.

As for the future in his chosen field, Dr. Ryan said that "tremendous progress" is being made and the future "looks great."

An almost mystical look had come into his eyes. Perhaps a vision of thousands more of the sightless being restored to normal health by yet unknown methods was responsible.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Unconventional Teacher Succeeds In New York Ghetto

When Thomas J. Minicucci, Class of '65, first asked for a teacher's certificate, he was refused.

The grounds: Too informal, too unconventional, didn't wear a business suit, didn't keep proper distance with students.

Today educators are asking Mr. Minicucci how he manages so successfully in his ungraded South Bronx classroom. Among underprivileged Hispanic and black pupils and their parents, he has become the most respected teacher they have encountered.

Why? Because he's informal, unconventional, doesn't wear a business suit, doesn't keep proper distance between himself and his students. Because he's involved.

Sometimes this proper distance business can become a bit sticky. Like the time a member of his class held a loaded revolver to his head & as a joke. Mr. Minicucci convinced him that he might hurt himself accidentally.

Mr. Minicucci has junked completely the academic rule of emotional detachment, of being a teacher and no more. When he speaks of "my kids" his eyes glisten with concern and pride.

They are his friends, whose homes he visits, whose confidant he has become, whose lunch he buys, whose fancies he tries to share.

In fact, he even gets calls from them for help in the middle of the night. Calls for help from streetwise 14 and 15-year-old boys who sleep on the floor in overcrowded tenements, know every junkie and craps shooter in the neighborhood by sight, hear daily the endless quarreling of the poor.

Mr. Minicucci is short and intense with bushy hair and warm dark eyes. His speech is punctuated by "wonderful" and "incredible". He uses the words mostly when speaking about "my kids".

The other day, while on a visit to the PC campus, he spoke of how it is between him and his students, this 33-year-old bachelor who "is married to the school."

Incidentally, he takes his class at his own expense on visits to the home of his parents in Connecticut, museums, the countryside, ballgames, a side of life the ghetto residents find unusual and exciting. Sixty per cent of his students are Puerto Ricans and Dominicans and the remaining 35 per cent are black.



Photo by Fred Feingold

"I know all the Spanish I need to know," Mr. Minicucci laughed when asked about his total knowledge of what was being said *sub rosa*.

In reality, all this is a love story. About a teacher who feels strongly about these youngsters who have no self esteem because they feel society has no use for them.

That, he insists, is the root of their problem. "They never ask questions," Mr. Minicucci related. "They're withdrawn. Their senses are dead. They hear noises, see things, but they can't tell you what's going on. They look at a bunch of words and it has no meaning."

Still, he asserted, they are bright, first class human beings who could bring much to their community. Why this contradiction?

Mr. Minicucci launched into his explanation with restrained indignation. He mentioned children who can't do any homework because it would have to be done among 10 noisy people crowded into several rooms. He described homes in which there is constant tension, insufficient food, few family members employed.

Tears were about to come into his eyes. "I walked into one place to see one of my boys and I found him sleeping on a bundle of rags in a corner," he said sadly.

"Yet these kids are alive, friendly, warm. They're only hostile when they sense it in you. They don't have a good feeling about themselves. You must instill in them a sense of their own worth and the idea that they can accomplish something."

Mr. Minicucci then commented, "Teachers who are aloof only reinforce in them all the negative things inside them. They know it if you don't care. You have to try to give them some of the things they don't get at home."

Mr. Minicucci understands and sympathizes with the problems of their parents. He said many of them fervently declare, "I want my son to have a better life." They will buy an encyclopedia that they can't afford to help the child succeed in a world that frustrates and humiliates them.

And yet, he recounted, he has found three television sets going at once in a welfare home where the parents are "terrified of their own neighborhood." Literally afraid to leave their tenement.

If you know the parents and their hopelessness, you understand the children better, Mr. Minicucci said. "My idea," he remarked, "is that before anything else, you have to get them to like themselves. That's why you see their graffiti in the subway . . . they want to be known.

"If they don't have a good feeling about themselves, they can't succeed. So you try to give them what they don't get at home."

"They need someone they can touch and grab. Someone to get them to see things, to hear things, to smell things."

This means excursions to restaurants, the circus, a shopping center, with Mr. Minicucci as guide.

"Do you know what some say?" he asked indignantly.

"That I'm hurting the kids. That I'm showing them things they'll never have."

Mr. Minicucci shook his head. "They're wrong. I'm showing them things that are possible."

How did he get to teach 20 boys who need special attention in English, social studies, math and science?

It was a road of several turnings. Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Minicucci attended Fairfield College Preparatory School. After being graduated from PC, he studied at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Upon leaving Columbia, he became a tutor for the children of theatrical families. At one time he went to Europe for the summer as the tutor of Kristoffer (Christopher), the son of actress Vivica Lindfors. It was great while it lasted, but eventually he returned home, jobless.

Mr. Minicucci first was a substitute in the New York public school system, then became a regular. He was assigned to good old 139 on Brook Avenue in the Bronx. "I walked in and fell in love," he said simply.

Right now he has 20 students. "I should have 15 — Cuts! When I started we had 140 teachers on the staff. Now we have 45."

That is how the slashes in education expenditures during the current New York budget crisis look in Mr. Minicucci's grove of *academae*. He fell back on a favorite word to describe them — "Incredible!"

"New York will suffer 20 years from now," he warned. The ungraded class is truly Mr. Minicucci's baby and his methods, including having breakfast with his "kids", have paid off to the extent that there has been talk about his approach in expert circles.

Is there a possibility of something bigger? "If I thought there was a chance to start a school like this class, I'd jump at it," he said.

"In my weak moments," he mused, "I say I'm getting out. But the rewards are tremendous. Look at what they give you . . ."

To illustrate what they give you, consider two incidents. In one case a youngster who lives in poverty with his aged grandmother approached Mr. Minicucci and said, "I wrote something, will you look at it?"

"It's unreal," exclaimed the teacher, with his usual enthusiasm. "He put into words what I couldn't possibly say. He takes care of my dog. He's 14 . . ."

The second case involves a "shattered" lad without confidence, withdrawn. He took up boxing, became more interested in his studies, began to speak up.

"He is almost in the Olympics," predicted Mr. Minicucci of his teenage protege. "He expected to fail, now he might be a champion."

Mr. Minicucci comes from two generations of PC graduates. His father, Dominic J. Minicucci, Class of '38, is senior vice president of Root and Boyd, Inc. A brother, John M. Minicucci II, Class of '67, is in promotion and sales in the Nutmeg State.

Mr. Minicucci is not that sold on the proposition that all educators appreciate his methods. He wondered aloud how many would hire him "for the same thing."

HOMECOMING WINTER WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 11, 12 and 13, 1977

Homecoming '77 will take place from Friday, February 11th to Sunday February 13th. It promises to be the biggest and the best ever with activities ranging from a P.C. Theater Arts production of the hit musical "Godspell" to hockey and basketball games, not to mention good food, drink, entertainment, and dancing to the music of three super groups.

We hope you'll COME HOME in February for a great weekend. Every activity is priced separately so you can pick and choose what you like. Use the form below to order tickets and mail it with your check to the Alumni office — Don't delay . . . we expect another sell-out. Reservations will be filled on a first-come, first-save basis with priority given to Loyalty Fund contributors.

Mail your reservation today!

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY - FEB. 11

- ALUMNI BALL - Raymond Hall . . . 7 PM Cocktail Reception . . . 8 PM sumptuous filet mignon dinner complete with wine . . . music for dancing till 1 AM . . . formal dress optional. \$12.50 per person.
- 'GODSPELL' Performance and PARTY - P.C. Theatre Arts Production of this famous musical at 8 PM in Harkins Auditorium . . . party for audience and cast to follow in Slavin Center . . . sandwich buffet, bar, music for dancing till 1 AM. \$7.50 per person (for those who want to attend only the play, \$3.50)

SATURDAY - FEB. 12

- ATHLETIC HALL of FAME Awards Luncheon - Holiday Inn Ballroom, 12 noon . . . Induction of 9 former P.C. Athletic greats. \$6.00 per person.
- HOCKEY GAME - Schneider Arena at 2 PM . . . the Hockey Friars vs powerful Clarkson in a key E.C.A.C. clash. \$3.00 per person.
- BASKETBALL GAME - Civic Center at 4 PM . . . the Basketball Friars vs Long Island University . . . the New Yorkers are seeking to regain their past national hoop stature. \$3.25 per person.
- POST GAME PARTY / BUFFET / DANCE - We're taking over Slavin Center . . . at 5 PM the Bars will be open for business . . . at 6 PM entertainment throughout the building starts and continues till midnight . . . optional buffet available at 7:30 PM . . . Cover charge for entertainment \$2. per person . . . Buffet is \$6. per person for those who want to eat at the campus. Everyone must pay the \$2. cover charge to get into Slavin Center . . . the Buffet is optional but tickets *must* be purchased in advance, you won't be able to buy them that evening.

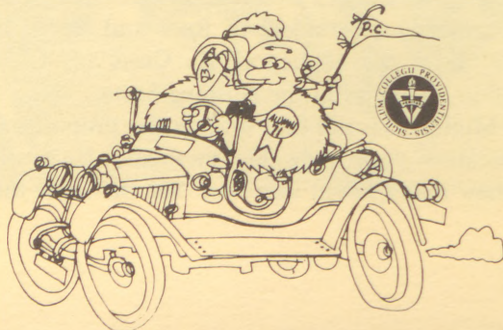
SUNDAY - FEB. 13

- ALUMNI MASS and BRUNCH - 11:15 AM Memorial Mass at St. Pius Church across from campus . . . 12:15 Brunch in Raymond Hall . . . Champagne, Bloody Mary's, Brunch. Adults \$3.50 Children \$2.00

N.B. TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS OTHER THAN ATHLETIC CONTESTS *MUST* BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE - *NOT* AVAILABLE AT DOOR.

*Hotel special \$25 dbl. rate for Homecoming at Marriott 272-2400 and Holiday Inn, 831-3900 area code 401

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES: \$25. dbl. rate per night at MARRIOTT (272-2400) and HOLIDAY INN (831-3900). Two night package deal at Cranston COLONIAL HILTON (467-8800). Area Code 401. When making reservations at any of the Hotels specify that you want the P.C. Homecoming rate.



RESERVATION FORM

Specify number of tickets desired for each event. Add up right hand column for total amount and send the completed form with your check to the Alumni Office.

ALL TICKETS ARE PRICED PER PERSON

Please send tickets for . . .

FRIDAY ACTIVITIES — FEBRUARY 11

Alumni Ball tickets at \$12.50	\$ _____
"Godspell" performance and party tickets at \$7.50	\$ _____
Tickets for play only at \$3.50	\$ _____

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES — FEBRUARY 12

Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon tickets at \$6.00	\$ _____
Hockey Game tickets at \$3.00	\$ _____
Basketball Game tickets at \$3.25	\$ _____
Post-Game party admission tickets at \$2.00	\$ _____
Tickets for buffet served during party at \$6.00	\$ _____

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES — FEBRUARY 13

Adult tickets for Champagne Brunch at \$3.50	\$ _____
Childrens tickets for Brunch at \$2.00	\$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to: P.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and mail with completed form to: ALUMNI OFFICE—HOMECOMING, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918. DON'T DELAY!

NAME _____ CLASS Year _____

ADDRESS _____ Phone _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ Zip _____

OTHER PEOPLE IN PARTY (list name and Class year if people are alumni). We want an alumni record of who attends Homecoming for future planning purposes.

MAIL TODAY!

ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

SWITZERLAND

EASTER VACATION PERIOD — APRIL 7 to 13.

Trip Includes . . .

- R.T. jet flight from Boston on Swissair
- 2 nights Fribourg and 4 nights Lucerne in superior first-class rooms, private bath
- Tour of Lucerne
- Tour to Mt. Pilatus
- Stop at capital city of Berne
- Lake cruise and excursion
- Easter Sunday Mass and Brunch plus tour of facilities at University of Fribourg
- Continental breakfast daily
- Taxes, transfers, tips etc.
- Hosted by P.C. Junior-Year-Aboard Program

APRIL 7 to 13 - \$629.00

COPENHAGEN

JUNE 17 - 25
8 days - 7 nights
\$459.

Trip Includes . . .

- R.T. jet flight from Boston or N.Y.
- Deluxe room at beautiful Hotel Scandinavia
- Continental breakfast daily
- Tour of Copenhagen
- Low cost optional tours including tours to Sweden and Norway etc.
- Taxes, tips, transfers etc.
- Escort and full time hospitality desk at hotel
- Other schools on trip include Holy Cross, Dartmouth and others.

JUNE 17 - 25 \$459.

FOLLOW THE FRIARS TO . . .

HAWAII

RAINBOW CLASSIC

TRAVEL WITH THE FRIARS TO HAWAII FOR THE TOP XMAS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN THE COUNTRY . . . even though this trip is almost a year away we must get deposits now to reserve space during Hawaii's peak season. Don't be shut out, you can get your deposit refunded up to 60 days prior to departure, but space *must* be reserved soon.

N.B. During the Xmas holiday period group fares are discontinued by all the airlines, therefore, the prices listed are higher than the prices for the same trips at different times of the year. Although the prices include this 'black out period' fare and the latest fuel increase they are still subject to change. Prices per/person dbl. occupancy.

Trips available are . . .

8 day/7 night Trip - Dec. 26 - Jan. 2

- A. • Outrigger East Hotel - \$499. + \$20. service chg.
- B. • Waikiki Outrigger Hotel - \$559. + \$20. service chg.

10 day/9 night Trip

- C. • Outrigger East Hotel - \$699. + \$20. service chg.
- D. • Illikai Hotel - \$769. + \$20. service chg.
- E. • There will be a third option which will include superior rooms at the Illikai or similar hotel (possibly Hilton Hawaiian Village) and it will sell for approx. \$819. At the time this was printed final details were being worked out.

DEC. 1977 - JAN. 1978
Dec. 23 - Jan. 2 or Dec. 26 - Jan. 2

Trips include . . .

- R.T. jumbo jet flights from Boston on American and United Airlines . . . • transfers, tax, tips etc. . . . • Lei Aloha greeting . . . • complete briefing upon arrival about optional tours, meal plans, etc. . . . • option to buy tickets to Rainbow Classic games . . . • Rainbow discount card . . . • Tour Service Desk in each hotel . . . • optional Bus from P.C. to Logan Airport and back (there is a possibility that the 10 day trip might depart from Prov.) . . .
- Souvenir bag . . . • Information kit about restaurants, what to see, etc. . . .

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.
at Outrigger East, \$170., at Illikai.
- **Prices subject to change.*

RESERVATION FORM

RESERVE SPACE FOR . . .

_____ people for Switzerland, deposit \$100. p/per.

_____ people for Hawaii, deposit \$50. p/per.

_____ people for Copenhagen, deposit \$100. p/per.

specify Hawaii trip desired _____

Enclosed is a deposit check for \$_____ payable to P.C. Alumni Assoc.

NAMES of TRAVELLERS plus ages _____

ADDRESS _____ Home Tel. _____ Bus. Tel. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ROOMING REQUESTS _____

Check here if Single supplement.

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

ALUMNI NEWS

Nine To Be Inducted Into Hall of Fame On Feb. 12



J. Vincent Cuddy

Nine men who played major roles in establishing and maintaining the great tradition of athletic excellence at Providence College have been voted into the P.C. Athletic Hall of Fame.

The new "Hall of Famers" will be inducted at a special luncheon program at the Providence Holiday Inn. The luncheon is part of the Homecoming Weekend program for 1977. It will be the fourth induction since the Hall of Fame was established eight years ago as a joint project of the Alumni Association and the Athletic Department.

The Friar greats who will be honored include both players and coaches of most of the major sports at the college. Among them are two backcourt stars and MVP's of the N.I.T. era of P.C. basketball; Ray Flynn '63 and Vin Ernst '63.

Two P.C. sports pioneers will also be inducted. The late Rev. Herman Schneider, father of P.C. Hockey, will be honored posthumously. J. Vincent Cuddy, who this past year celebrated his 26th anniversary with the P.C. Athletic Department will

also be inducted. During his career Vin coached basketball, baseball, served as business manager of athletics and is currently Assistant Director of Athletics. Other Friar sports personalities to be honored are: Oliver Roberge '34, who starred in baseball, football and most notably basketball; Robert Moran '54, one of the finest pre-N.I.T. era basketball players to don a Friars uniform; Grant Heffernan '65, first All-American on a Friar Hockey squad; Barry Brown '66, Friar Track All-American; and the late Chester Zabek '42, baseball and basketball standout. At the luncheon program the new "Hall of Famers" will be awarded the bronze Hall of Fame Medallion. Later that afternoon, metal photo-plaques of each man will be added to the permanent Hall of Fame display in Slavin Center, joining those of 29 other Friar greats. The Hall of Fame luncheon is open to everyone. Tickets are \$6. per person and can be obtained from the Alumni Office using the Homecoming order form in this magazine.

Oliver J. Roberge '34



LOYALTY FUND SETTING RECORD-BREAKING PACE

The current Alumni Loyalty Fund is off and running at a pace unprecedented in its 35-year history.

As of December 31, 2,855 gifts and pledges have been recorded for totals of \$215,159 pledged and \$138,359 paid.

This compares with 2,448 gifts and pledges amounting to \$129,007 pledged and \$91, 237 in payments received as of December 31, 1975, placing the 76-77 Fund substantially ahead of last year's Fund.

General Chairman Richard A. Riley '37 is very pleased with the progress of the current fund and attributes the improved performance to hard work on the part of the fund's volunteers and a greater awareness of the college's needs by contributing alumni.

Particularly noteworthy has been the response of alumni to the Chapin Incorporators and Associates Program under the leadership of Associate Chairman Joseph B. McCarty '40 and the President's Club, Chancellor's Club, Dean's Club and Century Club solicitations chaired respectively by Irving Beranbum '42M, Joseph C. Flynn, M.D. '61, John E. Martinelli, Esq. '65, and Charles F. Bresnahan '49.

Also instrumental in the Fund's success to date have been the efforts of Associate Chairmen for Class Solicitation Wallace F. Tasca '40, Henry T. Kaveny '27, Paul Lenahan '72, and other volunteers through special pilot gift programs for the classes of 1927, 1940, 1952 and 1972. Chairman Riley is optimistic about the success of this year's Fund which concludes on June 30th. A detailed report of class and regional phonothons will be included in the next issue of *Providence*.

CLASS NOTES

1935

Joseph A. Sullivan is now a permanent deacon in the diocese of Providence.

1938

Dominic Minicucci was recently inducted into the Naugatuck, Conn. Hall of Fame.

1940

John Donlon is now Manager of the Marquette Credit Union, Cumberland branch.

William Murphy has been elected to the board of trustees of the Union Savings Bank of Danbury, Conn.

Joseph Nicholson, Esq. was elected to the board of trustees of the Savings Bank of Newport, R.I.

George Sullivan has been named to Who's Who in the East.

1941

Dr. Albert Aaronian is now Assistant Chief Medical Director for Dentistry, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

Fr. John McElroy is now pastor of St. Anthony's parish in Providence.

1942

Dr. Stanley Cath D'42 Associate Professor at Tufts University School of Medicine, was awarded the Medal of Merit by the Order of St. Lazarus in appreciation for this research work in the field of aging.

Thomas McDonald has been elected President of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

1943

Felix Sarcione, D.D.S. has been elected President of the R.I. Dental Association for 1976-77.

1945

Maurice St. Pierre was ordained a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Providence.

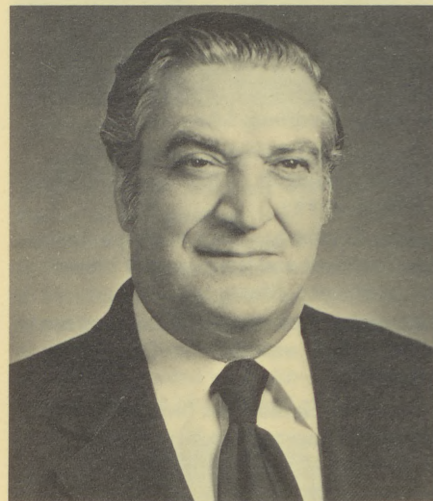
1947

Edward Casey, Esq. has been appointed to a 2nd three year term on the Mass. Bar Board of Overseers.

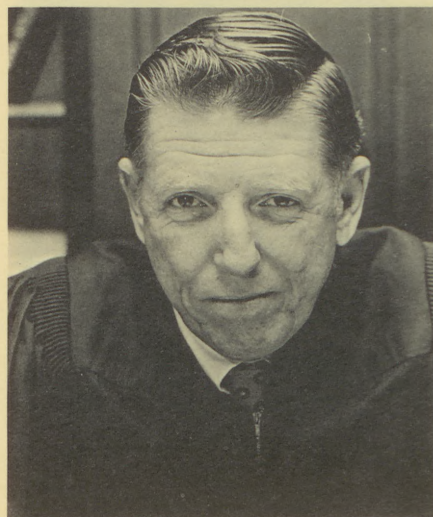
Joseph Galotti has been named new Bureau Chief for the Conn. Bureau of Disability Determination.

Three Named Rhode Island Judges

Three Providence College graduates recently received judicial appointments. They are: the *Hon. John K. Najarian '43*, Associate Justice of Rhode Island Family Court; the *Hon. Clifford J. Cawley, Jr. '50*, Associate Justice of Rhode Island Superior Court, and the *Hon. Joseph F. Rodgers, Jr. '62*, Associate Justice of Rhode Island Superior Court.



John K. Najarian '43



Clifford J. Cawley, Jr. '50

Judge Najarian received his law degree from Boston University. He has served as a Probate Judge and as Associate Judge of the state's Eighth District Court. Judge Cawley, a former East Providence City Solicitor, graduated from Boston College Law School. He has served as Rhode

Island's Director of Labor and as a state representative. Judge Rodgers is also a graduate of Boston University Law School. A former state senator, he has served on the National Democratic Committee. Before appointment to a seat on the Superior Court bench, the Providence native was an Associate Justice of Rhode Island District Court.



Joseph F. Rodgers, Jr. '62

1948

Charles McHugh has been appointed Probation and Parole Administrator Cranston, R.I.

1949

Edward Sullivan is new Chief of Technology Applications, for N.A.S.A., Washington, D.C.

Arthur Gately, Jr. is now a Vice President of Swank Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

Anthony Bucci was elected a director of the First Bank and Trust Co., R.I.

Harold Jordan has been named to the Albertus Magnus College Board of Trustees.

1950

John Gaffney is now Assistant Circulation Manager at Fawcett World Library, N.Y.

Francis Boyle recently received the distinguished service award of the Diocese of Providence.

Leonard Medeiros is Vice-President elect of the Mass. School Counselors Association.

Paul Joyce has been awarded a Doctorate degree by Nova University of Fla. He is the Superintendent of Schools in North Smithfield, R.I.

1951

Ralph Pari is Executive Director of the R.I. Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation.

Eugene Amelio received the "Professional Service Award" by the Federal Executive Council of R.I.

1952

Richard Blanchard has been named Vice-President of Personnel of Jerrico Inc.

Robert Burke has been elected a Vice President of Monsanto Chemical Company.

Robert Spencer has been named head of the Bond Department of Commercial Union Assurance Co., Mass.

J. Brendan Wynne, D.O. has been promoted to Chairman of Orthopedic Surgery, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1953

Robert Finneran is now Editor of the North Andover, Mass. Townsman newspaper. He is a member of the Alumni Board of Governors.

John Martiska is now a teacher and Business Manager at Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn.

1954

Val Guy Moreau was appointed Principal of Portsmouth High School, R.I.

Henry Farrell, Jr. has been made Director of Production for Morton Frozen Foods, Va.

Brig. General Robert Bergquist is the Commander of a new Army Depot System Command at Leterkenny Army Depot, Pa.

John Da Ponte was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Paul Gorey has been promoted to Colonel in the U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Philip Sullivan has been elected Associate Medical Director for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

1955

Jeremiah Cannon has been selected President of the R.I. Credit Bureau.

David Webster has recently completed a term as President of the Washington, D.C. Bar Association.

Fred Metcalfe was elected President of the New Haven County Advertising Club.

1956

Raymond Caine is Vice-President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield in R.I.

Joseph Hagan is Special Assistant to the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

Paul Valentine is now Vice-President of Sales at the G.E. Wilson Co., Prov.

Edward McKenna has been appointed Manager, Industrial Relations, Textile Machinery Division of Leasona Corporation, R.I.

1957

Lt. Col. Arthur Phelan has been appointed Army R.O.T.C. Commander and Professor of Military Science at Lehigh University.

Dr. Herbert Meunier has been granted tenure at Assumption College in Worcester, where he is Assistant Professor of Physics.

William Sweeney is a Professor of Economics at Bryant College.

Dr. Willard Brown has established a medical practice in Provincetown, Mass.

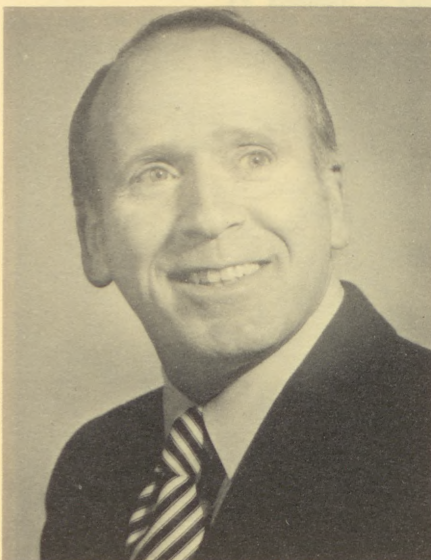
Robert Cresto is the Superintendent of Schools in Medfield, Mass.

James Derwin has been elected to the Board of Managers of Bishop Buffets Inc. Dubuque, Iowa.

Andrew Corsini has been named a Senior Vice-President and Treasurer of Swank, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

William Laurie is Assistant Director for Adult Services with the R.I. Corrections Department.

Richard W. Cannon has been appointed District Manager of the New London, Conn. office of the Social Security Administration.



Edward Spargo '57 is fast becoming a major figure in the reading skills textbook field. His Providence based company, Jamestown Publishing, was established in 1969 and has since published 154 titles. Currently, the firm is developing a writing skills program and is expanding into the field of learning aids for the handicapped.

1958

Michael C. McIntyre is the new senior staff officer for Allendale Mutual Insurance Co., R.I.

Phil Jackman is sportswriter for the Baltimore Evening Sun. For the 5th time in 8 years he has been named top sportswriter in Maryland by the state sportswriters association.

John Dwyer has been promoted to National Accounts Director, Casualty and Surety Division, Aetna Insurance, Conn.

1959

Robert F. Dolan has been named Director of Personnel at St. Vincent Hospital, Mass.

Raymond E. Carey has been promoted to manager, Northeast Region, Supply Sales Division of I.T.T. Grinnell.

John V. DeGoes has been elected City Councilman-at-Large in Pawtucket. He is also, Assistant Principal at Cumberland High School and a partner in DeGoes and Bessette Realty.

1960

John Connolly, Jr. is now Director of Training for the R.I. Department of Corrections.

John L. Blair has been promoted to Manager, Sales Planning for Eaton Laboratories, Norwich, N.Y.

Philip Duffy is Commanding Officer of the Navy Helicopter Combat Support Squadron in San Diego, Ca.

Robert Gibson is now affiliated with the Kent Greene Office of DeVoe Realty as a full time sales associate.

G. Ronald Grenier is Executive Director of the Park Square Credit Union, R.I.

Samuel Williamson is now Principal of the Nonquit and Ranger Schools, Tiverton, R.I.

Robert Desjardins is now a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army 76th M.T.C., R.I.

R. Frank Tobin has been named Director of Personnel of ACTION in Washington, D.C. Action includes the Peace Corps, Vista, Foster Grandparent Program and Senior Volunteer Program.

Paul Grenier was recently promoted to Lt. Col. U.S. Army.

Robert Anstry has been named the Director of Personnel at North Adams Regional Hospital, Mass.

1961

Dr. Richard Picerno has been promoted to Associate Professor of Modern Languages at Central Conn. State College.

Russell F. Godin has been promoted to an Assistant Vice-President at R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.

John W. Flynn has been elected Controller of the Industrial National Corporation, R.I.

Thomas Robinson has been named Senior Vice-President of the Entwistle Machinery, Co., Mass.

John DeLeonardo has been named Controller of Perkin-Elmer Instrument Co., Conn.

Daniel F. Moretti is now National Accounts Representative of Fasson Inc., Mass.

John Hagen is now Principal at Bowie High School in Maryland.

Edward A. Iannuccilli, M.D. is now an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Brown University.

Edmund Miley is Principal of Veterans Memorial High School, R.I.

Robert C. Mulcahy was ordained a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Providence.

1962

Joseph Clark has been appointed Assistant Administrator of Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Mass.

Allan H. Roy is Assistant Vice-President of Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

H. Kenneth McNulty has been named Controller of the Sales and Marketing Division of Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Ma.

Paul V. DeFalco has been elected Vice-President of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank in the corporate credit department.

Edmund J. Coye has joined the Michaud and Poirier Insurance Agency of Fall River.

James J. Turbridy, Jr. married Susan Marie Ferreira on September 6, 1976.

Richard Haefeli has become a partner in the Law firm of McNulty, DiPietro & Haefeli.

1963

Francis McGinn is an F.B.I. agent working out of Kansas.

Edward J. Gleason received a Doctor of Arts degree in English from Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Francis J. Egan has been promoted to Associate Professor at Trinity College, Conn.

James Fitzgerald, Jr. has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Bank of Rochester, N.Y.

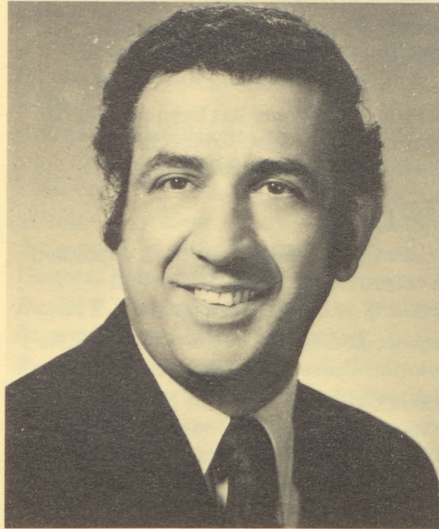
R. Jean Vallieres has been elected President of the Greater Hartford Jaycee Foundation, Hartford, Conn.

1964

Anthony Marianetti has been promoted to Assistant Buyer of Boys Apparel Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago.

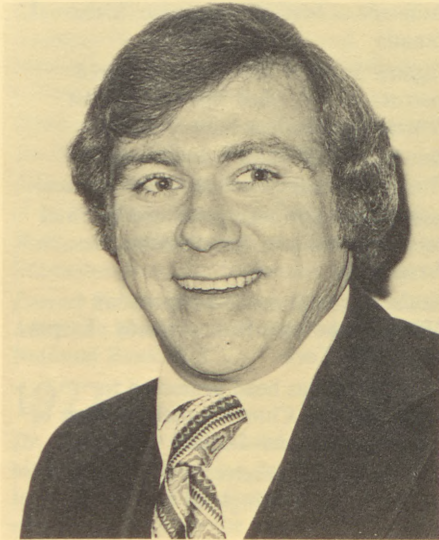
Five Win Major Public Offices

Five Providence College graduates were recently elected to powerful leadership positions in Rhode Island government.



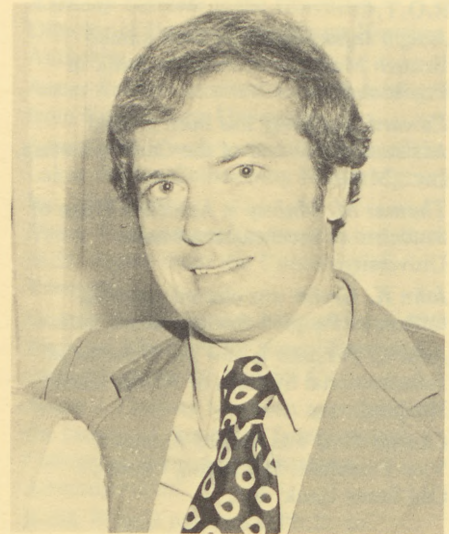
Anthony J. Solomon '55

Anthony J. Solomon '55 was elected the state's General Treasurer, the first new holder of that position in 28 years. A member of the state House of Representatives for 10 years, Solomon is also active in various civic, religious and political organizations. A professional pharmacist and business administrator, Solomon has also been involved in health-related matters during his political career.



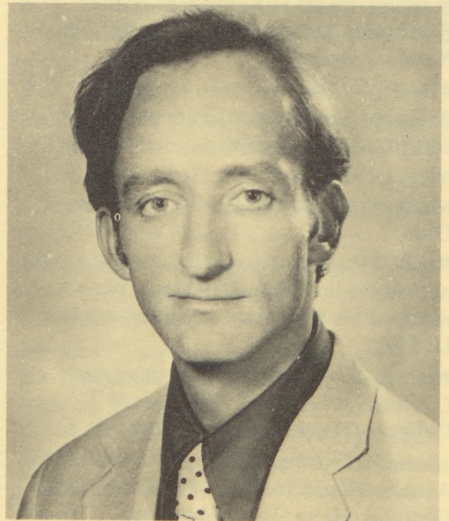
Joseph W. Walsh '63

Joseph Walsh '63 has been elected Mayor of Warwick; this returned him to the site of his first local government experience, as his political career began there in 1967 when he became assistant city solicitor for the state's second largest city. Having served as a state representative for one term and as a senator for three, Walsh has been both Deputy Leader and Majority Whip for the Senate.



Michael Higgins '67

The new House Majority Leader is *Michael Higgins '67*. A native of Ireland, Rep. Higgins was first elected to the House of Representatives from a Providence district in 1972. He is presently the youngest Majority Leader in the history of the state's General Assembly.



John C. Kevens, Jr. '69

The new Senate Majority Whip is *John C. Kevens '69*, who was still attending PC when he was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 21. After three terms there, he was elected to the Senate in 1974, where his colleagues have now elected him to the leadership position.

Matthew J. Smith '62 has been named chairman of the powerful House Finance Committee. All appropriation bills first be sent to this committee. Appropriations for the state total \$500 million. Rep. Smith, a specialist in Modern American History, is a professor at PC and the college's archivist.

Major Kenneth Rochon has joined the faculty of Knox College as Instructor of R.O.T.C.

Joseph Infantolino has been named Branch Manager of People's Bank in Providence.

Edward Duphiney has been named Assistant Treasurer of the Carlson Group, Inc., Mass.

Thomas M. Mulvey is Associate Dean of Students at Southeastern Mass. University.

John K. Greim was elected Banking Officer of People's Savings Bank, R.I.

John C. Pezzullo is now the Director of Informational Systems of Rhode Island Hospital.

Charles Petit was named Assistant Vice-President, Marketing Group, Old Stone Bank, R.I.

1965

Gregory Plunkett has been elected Associate Principal at South Windsor High School, Conn.

Dr. Harry W. Smith has been selected as Administrative and Clinical Chief Resident in Urology at the University of Maryland Hospital.

Charles S. Giles, Jr. has been named banking officer and manager of the Barrington Office of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.

Victor N. Daley has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies.

Richard Plociak is now General Sales Manager of Davies Can Co. of Solon, Ohio.

Paul C. Bassett, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Montague, Mass. has received his Doctorate in Education from U. Mass.

Vincent A. Martucci has been named Comptroller/General Manager of T. Delfarno Trucking of Pawtucket, R.I.

James P. Crowley, M.D. is now the Associate Director of Hematology at R.I. Hospital. He is also an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Brown University.

1966

Michael J. Leary was recently married to Nancy O'Connell.

Denis Thibeault has been appointed manager of Industrial National Bank's Hope Street Office, Prov.

Dr. Ronald R. Daigle is Director of the Center for Economic Education located on the campus of Central Connecticut State College.

Dr. Thomas McCormack has established a practice in obstetrics and gynecology in New Bedford, Mass.

David P. Purpora, M.D. has been appointed to the staff of Griffin Hospital, Conn.

Gerald M. Saluti, Ph.D. has been appointed Technical Director for CY/RO Industries, Wayne, N.J.

Donald W. Rider has been named Midwest Technical Correspondent of I.C.I. Chemical Co., Inc.

Thomas J. Steffanci has been appointed Assistant Economist, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1967

Dr. Dennis A. Savoie has been appointed an attending physician of internal medicine at Bassett Hospital in N.Y.

Peter L. DiLella has received an M.B.A. from the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

Ernest Collamati has been promoted to Associate Professor at Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute, Indiana.

William Scherban has been appointed Boston Branch Manager of Commercial and Industry Insurance Company.

William A. Mogensen has been named a Senior Commercial Loan Officer at Society for Savings in Windsor Locks, Conn.

1968

Richard A. Lefebvre is now Director of Marketing for Sperry Univac Office Equipment Division, Pa.

Henry Lesieur is now an Assistant Professor at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Clifford Pelletier has been appointed Instructor of Applied Mathematics at Central Connecticut State College.

Rev. Russell B. Page is now Assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Providence.

Joseph Pilla has been promoted to Chief Personnel Analyst, R.I. Division of Personnel.

Daniel Gaven is now a Corporation Officer in the legal firm of Brady, Tarpey, Hoey, New York.

Russel Viau has been promoted to Controller and Chief Financial Officer of Industrial National Leasing Corp.

William Rogers received a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law, Mass.

William Hanley is now associated with the law firm of Ronca & McDonald in N.J.

Denis P. Lefebvre was elected Audit Officer of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank, R.I.

Kevin N. Malone has joined Peoples Bank as Banking Officer and Manager of the Commercial Loan Credit Department in R.I.

Brian F. Mullaney has been named a representative of the Providence/Joslin agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Terrence M. Murphy has been promoted to Purchasing Agent of the Cranston Trucking Co., of Cranston Print Works, R.I.

Frederick B. Kelley is the new Manager of the Plymouth Savings Bank's Falmouth, Mass.

Thomas Bevilacqua has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Nebraska in the department of Special Education.

Marc L. Mancini was awarded a Ph.D. in French from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he serves on the faculty.

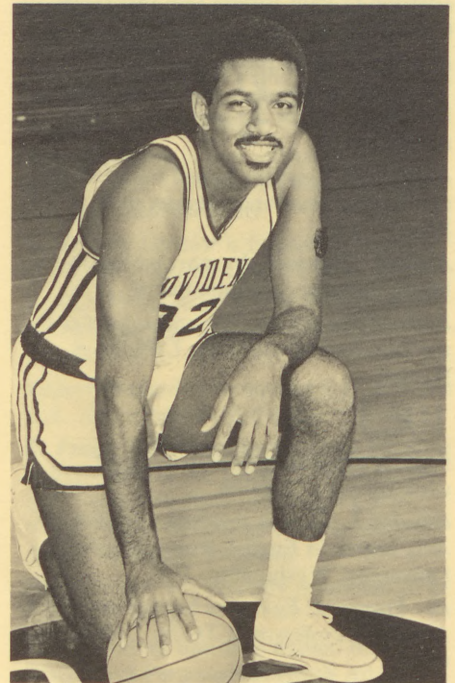
Collin Matton '68 received a Ph.D. from Marquette University where he is employed as an Admissions Counselor.

1969

Frederick Bennetto is now Service Coordinator for the City of Hartford, Conn.

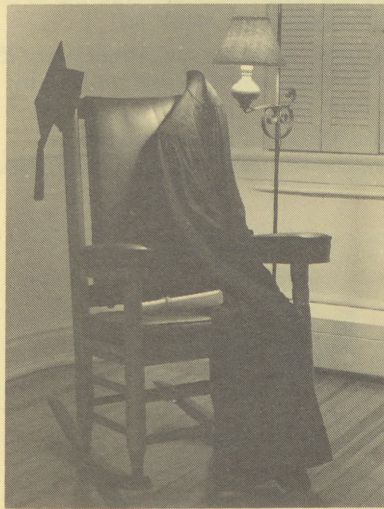
John Anderson Dorman is now managing Editor of Science Digest, N.Y.

Arthur C. Sgalia has been appointed Chief Medical Resident, E.J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. He was also awarded a fellowship at the W. Roxbury V.A. Hospital and has secured an appointment to the Harvard Medical School.



Andy Clary '69 former Friar basketball standout has established a planning and consulting firm named Heidleberg, Clary and Associates Inc.

Located at 711 Branch Avenue in Providence, the company specializes in environmental engineering studies and the preparation of environmental impact statements. He is Vice President and Secretary of the firm, in addition to being the Chief Operations Officer.



What really happened to your graduating class?

Now you can find out—with our new 1977 Alumni Directory.

This complete yet concise Directory features the name, job title, employer, business and home addresses and phone numbers of all living alumni.

Old friends can be found in three different categories: alphabetical, geographical and class year.

Limited printing—only those directories ordered in advance will be printed.

Reservations for this invaluable reference book are being accepted NOW. Call our publisher:

Toll Free

1(800)336-3724

Kenneth Fandetti was named Coordinator of the Department of Corrections Residential Services Program.

Dr. David Novicki has joined the staff of Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, PA.

James H. Freeman is now Trust Officer of the Philadelphia National Bank.

Brian Mahoney has joined the Consumer Products Division of Becton, Dickinson and Co. as Market Manager.

Michael J. Marchese has joined the Union Trust Co. as an International Officer.

John K. Greim has been elected Banking Officer of People's Savings Bank, R.I.

Richard T. Synnott, Jr. received a Masters in Social Work from the University of Connecticut.

1970

Nicholas DiGiovanni, Jr. was recently married to Diane DeCosta. He is currently an attorney with the firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns and Joy of Boston.

William A. MacDonnell received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Georgetown University.

Dennis E. Morgan was promoted to Deputy Clerk, Providence Superior Court.

James E. Tooley graduated from B.C. Graduate School of Social Work and has been appointed Psychiatric Social Worker with the New Bedford Human Services Center.

Dr. John Russo has established an office for the practice of dentistry in Hartford, Conn.

Arthur P. LaVallee has been appointed to Cost Accounting Manager by Speidel Division of Textron, Inc., R.I.

Michael F. Trainor has been promoted to the position of Staff Assistant at the Hospital Association of R.I.

Daniel E. Cassidy received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pa.

Raymond Peirce has been named Director of Fiscal Affairs for the Mass. Federation of Nursing Homes.

Theodore J. Haig recently received a Doctor of Education degree from Boston College.

Donald R. Drouin, D.D.S. has opened a dental practice in Cromwell, Conn.

Dr. Gregory Tanana has opened a dental office in South Easton, Ma.

William B. Waring has received a Masters of Business Administration from the University of R.I.

1971

Joseph P. Delaney, Jr. was recently married to Leslie Murray of N.Y.

Glenn La Fantasie has been named manager of Communications and Membership for the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

William Griffin is Executive Secretary of the Swansea, Mass. Town Board.

Edward Kelly is the owner and operator of BeJay Photo Studio in Dedham, Mass.

William E. Miller received a Doctorate in Education from the University of Mass.

Everett Salisbury has been appointed Associate Manager of the Columbus National Bank of R.I.

1972

Dr. Robert M. Tuliszewiski has received his Doctor of Medicine degree from New Jersey College of Medicine. He is a surgical resident at the Hershey Medical Center, Pa.

John A. Pollard has completed a stint in the Air Force and is attending California State College at San Bernadino for Teacher certification.

Rev. William A. Holt was ordained to the priesthood in May.

George Grossi received the Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law in Boston.

Steve Mascena received an M.F.A. degree from R.I.S.D. and this summer his work

was featured in an art exhibit at the Bristol, R.I. Art Museum.

Anthony Gazzola is the Executive Director of the North Attleboro Housing Authority.

James Roberts received an M.B.A. degree from Notre Dame University.

John Gorman was named Director of the Lakes Region Community Health Agency Inc., Vermont.

Henry Vaillancourt has been awarded an M.D. degree from the University of Vermont.

Samuel G. Shirley has been promoted to Regional Manager for the midwest and southern states for Notifier Co.

James J. Cadieux has been appointed to the faculty of American International College as instructor of Business Administration.

Keith Wright received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Rutgers University and is currently with the Biocenter, University of Basel, Switzerland.

Joseph La Fauci has established the Silvercraft Casting Company, Prov.

John Hickey is teaching English and French at St. Mary's School in Augusta, Maine.

John Cravenho received his M.B.A. in Accounting from St. John's University in N.Y. He is now Auditing Officer of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

1973

Anthony Paul is a special Math instructor at Diman Vocational High School in Fall River, Mass.

Michael J. Urban was elected Chairman of the Warren School Committee.

Thomas L. Green has been promoted to Area Manager, Marshall's Inc., Bloomfield, Conn.

Michael Camerota has started a general law practice in association with Atty. James J. Alaimo, Jr.

Fay A. Saber has won the 1976 National Law Student competition of the American College of Legal Medicine "Letourneau Award".

1974

Catherine Licata received a Masters Degree in Biology from Fordham University and is currently in Medical School in Italy.

Aurelius Licata is now Brokerage Supervisor for Aetna Life and Casualty in R.I.

Bernard F. McKay was recently married to Mary C. McNulty.

E. Paul Serafine has been appointed Store Manager of Devoe Paint Decorating Center in Cos Cob, Conn.

Robert Burns has been named to the adjunct faculty of Johnson and Wales College in the Humanities Department, R.I.

Bertha Burgess has joined Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates as an Operations Analyst.

Thomas Sosik received a Master of Science degree in Psychology from Southern Illinois University.

Jan T. Galkowski has been appointed Associate Engineer at I.B.M. Federal Systems Division, Oswego, New York.

Paul Panico received a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan School of Public Health. He is presently the Interstate Consultant for the State of Ohio Department of Health.

Donald Miller appointed Division Comptroller for Berkley GlassLabs, Merrimack, N.H.

1975

Dorothy A. Hopkins was honored as "Young Career Woman of the Year" by the Newport Business Women's Club. She owns the Plant Emporium and Wicker Designs of Newport.

Candace Cummings and *Kenneth Cusack* were wed this past June. They are currently living in New Hampshire.

Coralie Metcalf-Miller has been appointed to the Admissions staff of Hesser College, N.H.

Ronald D. Saulnier has been appointed Manager of Industrial National Bank's Arctic Office.

Jeffrey R. Nixon is currently a Sales Supervisor for Coca-Cola, Ltd. in Ontario, Canada. He was recently wed to Nancy Poer '76.

Pamela A. Chase has been chosen as one of ten American recipients of a foreign study grant financed by the government of Switzerland.

Stephen Gauvin is employed by the Westerly-Chariho R.I. Association of Retired Citizens.

Wanda Johnson has been awarded a graduate assistantship at C.W. Post Center, Long Island University.

Bruce E. Derrick was recently wed to Kathryn F. Lineck.

Lisa A. Connolly was recently wed to Timothy Gilbride '74. She is the coach of the Women's Tennis Team at P.C. and he is the coach of the Women's Basketball Team.

Patricia Slonina was recently wed to Jacques Vieira. She is now the Assistant Public Information Officer at Providence College.

1976

Sharon Viera is studying at Northeastern University Graduate School of Business.

Raymond Galipault has been appointed Director of Religious Education at St. Benedict's in Warwick.

Thomas Igoe is now a Cost Accountant for the Speidel Division of Textron, R.I.

Mary Ellen Tucker is a Group Assistant at the New York advertising firm of N.W. Ayer.

Nancy Ann Colletta recently passed the C.P.A. exams in the state of Mass. She is presently employed by Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.

Michael Fogarty is now studying at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Mo.

IN MEMORIAM

1923

Rev. Alfred Bachand, O.P. May 15, 1976
Amos LaChapell, October 29, 1976

1924

John J. O'Neil, August 26, 1976
Msgr. John Kenny, May 12, 1976

1925

William A. O'Connor, November 5, 1976

1927

John Graham, December 12, 1976

1929

Thomas Fogarty, D.M.D., June 4, 1976

1930

Louis G. Bernier, September 20, 1976

1932

James J. McAleer, Esq., June 1, 1976
Dr. James Healey, June 5, 1976

1933

Francis Sullivan
Alfred J. Ferris, D.D.S., April 4, 1976

1934

Arthur P. Vacca, May 1, 1976
Charles D. Slattery, Esq., June 29, 1976
Albert Alberino, August 1976

1936

Charles E. Clossick, April 11, 1976

1937

Irving Glazer

1938

Anthony C. Cololuca, June 22, 1976

1940

Orry Compton, Maj. U.S.A. ret.

1943

Fred B. West, April 7, 1976

1945

Thomas Head, M.D., July 11, 1976

Leonard Medeiros is now studying at the U. Mass School of Medicine.

Margaret Moreland and John Coyne '75 are now Mr. and Mrs. and residing in Urbana, Ill.

Carol McLearn is now a high school mathematics teacher in Mansfield, Mass.

1947

Raymond Liptak, November 7, 1974
Ferdinand Killian, August 1976
Robert Pollitt, September 14, 1976

1948

John R. Hess, November 15, 1976

1949

John V. O'Connor Jr., March 30, 1976

1950

James Williams, July 3, 1975
James P. Morris, May 10, 1976

1951

Raymond O'Dowd, September 23, 1976

1952

Alfred Gadway, June 25, 1976

1959

George Cartwright, June 17, 1976

1964

Armand Mark-Anthony, November 1976

1965

Paul E. Eagan, Jr., April 30, 1975

1970

Joseph W. Corry, August 22, 1976

1972

Gerald B. Allen, November 19, 1976
Marilyn Needham '72E, September 1976

1974

James F. Sands, Jr., June 8, 1976

1977

Sara Clifford, November 19, 1976

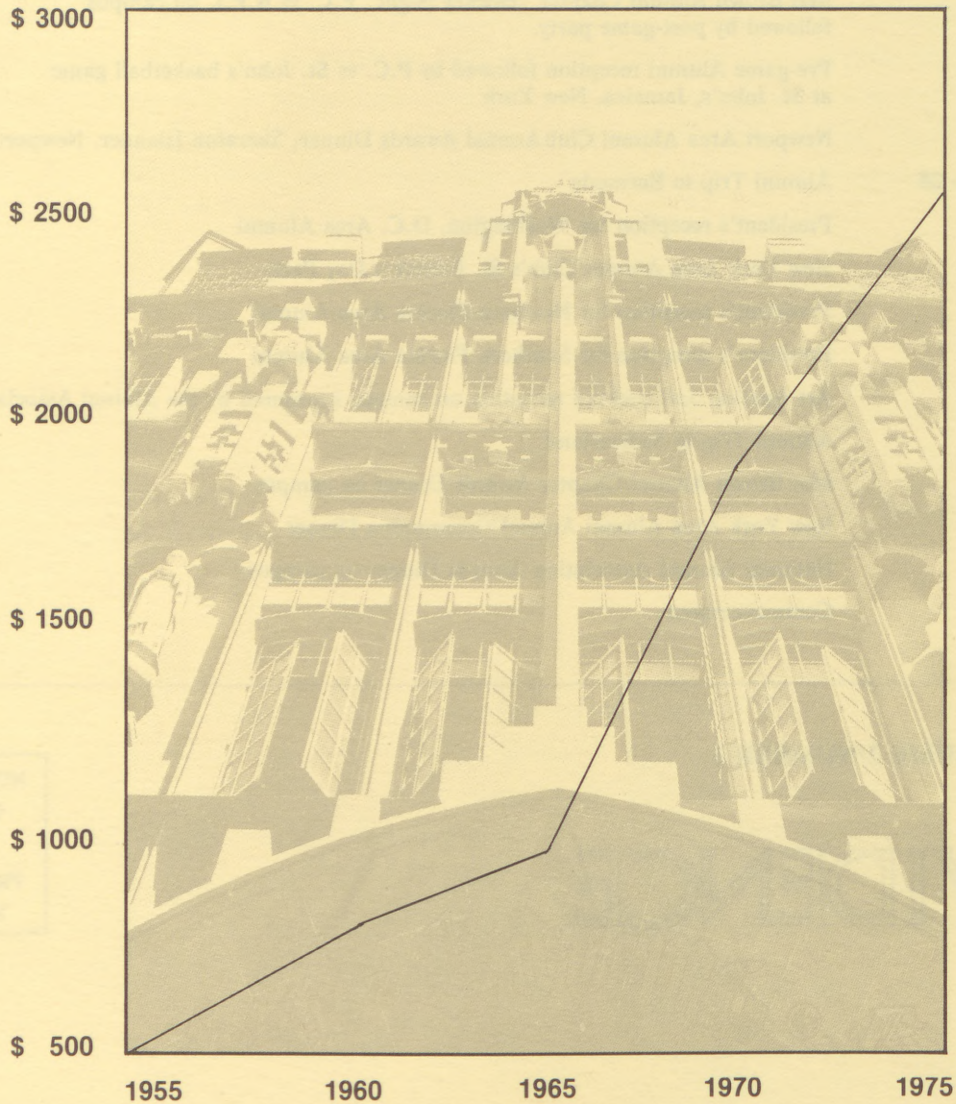
1979

Gerard Griffin, July 9, 1976

Honorary

William H. Edwards, September 23, 1976

YOU CAN HELP DRAW THE LINE ON TUITION INCREASES



Providence College's tuition of \$2,566 is relatively low when compared to other private colleges (e.g., Boston College, \$3,175, and Holy Cross, \$3,450). But that is little consolation to the family that must educate three or four children. Inflation has severely battered higher education. Our tuition was \$460 in 1955. That means that the cost of a Providence College education has risen more than 550% over the last 20 years.

It could have been worse, except for the remarkable generosity of the college's alumni. Your gift to the Annual Loyalty Fund enables the college to hold down its tuition and to make available more financial assistance to worthy and qualified students. For an even greater Providence College, send your contribution to:

**Alumni Loyalty Fund
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918**

SAVE THE DATES . . . Watch your mailbox for details

February 11, 12, 13	Homecoming Weekend
February 19	Pre-game Alumni reception/buffet followed by P.C. vs LaSalle Basketball game in the Spectrum, Philadelphia
February 26	Mal Brown Alumni Chapter "Hockey Night" P.C. vs R.P.I. on campus followed by post-game party.
February 26	Pre-game Alumni reception followed by P.C. vs St. John's basketball game at St. John's, Jamaica, New York
February 27	Newport Area Alumni Club Annual Awards Dinner, Sheraton Islander, Newport
February 24 - 28	Alumni Trip to Bermuda
March 12	President's reception for Washington, D.C. Area Alumni
March 12	New York Area Alumni Club's St. Patrick's Day Party
March 13	President's reception for Northern Florida Area Alumni
March 15	President's reception for Southern Florida Area Alumni
April 2	Art Auction and cocktail reception on campus sponsored by the Alumni Association
April 7 -13	Alumni Trip to Switzerland
April 23	Mal Brown Alumni Chapter Awards Dinner on campus
May 19	New York Area Alumni Annual Communion Dinner
May 20	National Alumni Association Awards Dinner on campus
May 24	Commencement

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PROVIDENCE

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
