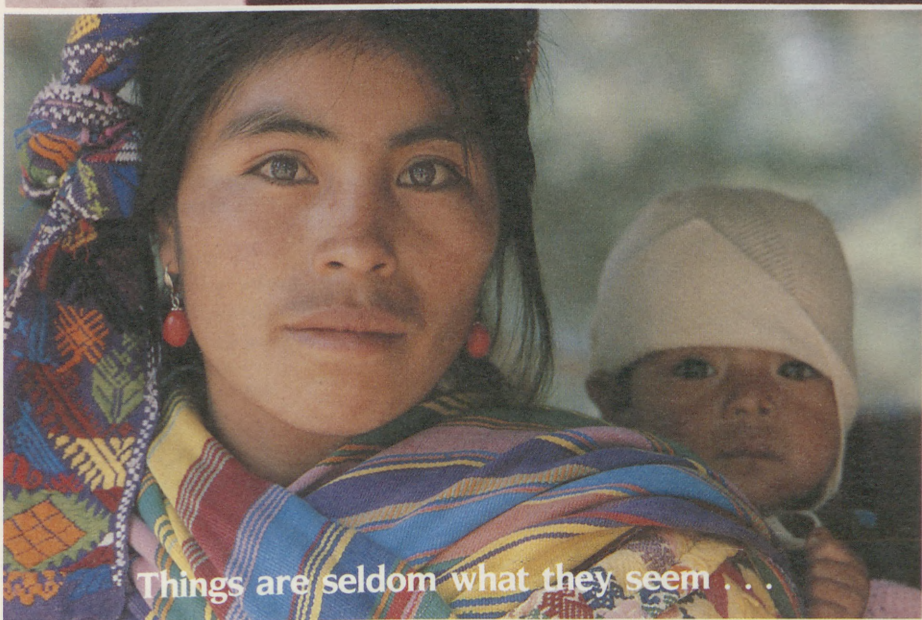


PROVIDENCE

SUMMER/FALL 1981/VOLUME 5/NUMBER 1



The 63rd Commencement



Things are seldom what they seem . . .



PROVIDENCE

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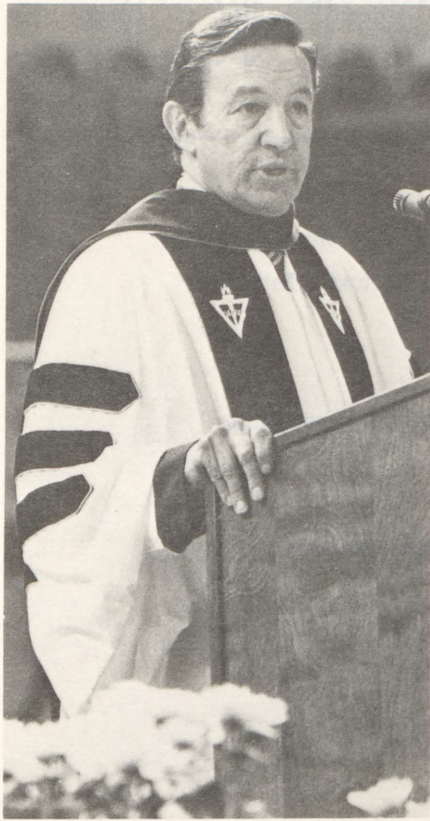
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Elation and pride are captured by photographer Tom Maguire during Commencement exercises. Inset: A Guatemalan mother and child make for a thought-provoking picture as photographed by Dr. Robert Trudeau, author of our faculty profile.

Pomp, Circumstance and "Sixty Minutes"



WALLACE HITS KEY ISSUES DISMISSES THREAT OF WAR; CALLS GRADS 'LUCKY BUNCH'

"Commencement speeches are a celebration of sorts. A celebration for a task finally and successfully accomplished, and an optimistic look at what's ahead . . . And you know, all things considered, I think you graduates can safely be called a lucky bunch," began Commencement speaker Mike Wallace, co-editor of the CBS news magazine *60 Minutes*.

The veteran broadcaster told the 1,074 graduates that he believes President Reagan's goal of strengthening the military will assure peace in the coming years.

"I think you won't have to worry about going to war, despite what you've been told about Ronald Reagan. Not in El Salvador, not in the Middle East, not in Europe. I think the President is determined to make us strong enough to keep us out of war. I hope I'm right. I believe I am," he predicted as the 12,000 on-lookers applauded.



Comparing the intentions of *60 Minutes* to the educational process at Providence College, Wallace declared, "In a strange way, what you do here at PC is similar to what we try to do each Sunday night. You explore, so do we. You illuminate, and so do we . . . at least we try. And you stimulate, you provoke thought. And we try like the dickens to do that too!"

Though he cited an unemployment rate "that hovers above 7 percent," Wallace reassured the graduates, "If you're reasonably serious about it and persistent . . . most of those of you who do want jobs will probably find them. Maybe not right away, and maybe not just what you want right away. But chances are you'll be able to make your way."

Turning to his own profession, he criticized journalists for being preoccupied with "trivia and trash" and for failing "to point to genuine accomplishments." However, he also praised journalists for their resourcefulness in reporting on the "dark and grimy corners" of society.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Michigan, Wallace began his career as a radio news writer and broadcaster for the *Chicago Sun*. The Brookline, Massachusetts native served as a naval communications officer during World War II, before becoming a news reporter for station WMAQ, Chicago.

Wallace joined the CBS network in 1951, serving until 1955 as a broadcaster of news, feature and entertainment programs. From 1956 to 1963, he left CBS to pursue a variety of journalistic activities, which included heading the New York City television program "Night Beat," and anchoring the Peabody Award-winning public affairs series "Biography."

Named a CBS news correspondent in 1963, Wallace anchored the CBS Morning and Mid-Day News Programs before being assigned to Vietnam in 1967. He has received a host of professional honors, including a number of Emmy Awards, an Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award, and two George Foster Peabody Awards.

In recognition of fifty years of service to Providence College, the administration approved the presentation of the college's highest honor, THE VERITAS MEDAL, to the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P. and to Dr. J. Joseph Hanley, during this year's Commencement exercises.

Beginning their association with PC as students, both men joined the college faculty in 1931; Father Dore taught Sociology and Dr. Hanley taught Chemistry. During their teaching careers, both men served as chairmen of their respective departments.

Father Dore currently serves the college as Chancellor, a position he has held since 1965. Prior to this appointment, Father served as Athletic Director, Treasurer of the College, Dean of Studies, Academic Vice-President, and Dean of the Faculty. In 1961, Father was named the seventh President of the College, and served in that capacity until he was named Chancellor. In 1965, Father received a Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) degree - the highest degree bestowed upon a Dominican by the Dominican Order, and in 1978, celebrated his golden jubilee, marking the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

1981 VERITAS MEDAL RECIPIENTS:

V. Rev. Vincent C. Dore

Dr. J. Joseph Hanley

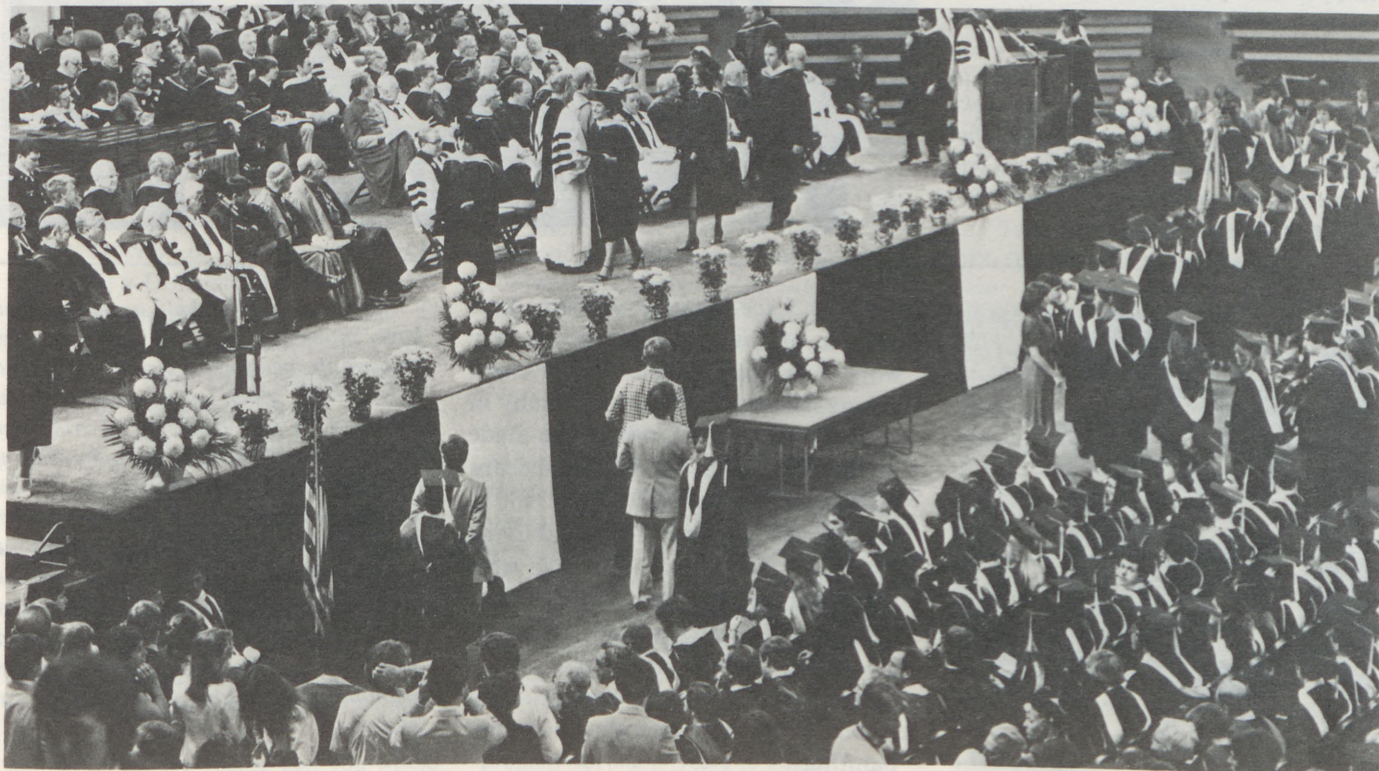


Dr. Hanley presently teaches Chemistry in the School of Continuing Education. In 1977 he was named Professor Emeritus of Chemistry by the faculty of that department. He has served as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the American Chemical Society, and has been a member of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Hanley has been the recipient of an honorary degree from Providence College, the Doctor of Sciences (Sc.D) in 1961.

The Beni Merenti Medal, a Papal honor given for loyalty and devotion has been bestowed upon each of these men; Dr. Hanley in 1956, and Father Dore in 1958.

THE VERITAS MEDAL has been presented only four times before in the college's history. In 1978, Maryann Methe accepted the award on behalf of the Providence College family. In 1976, the award was presented to Senator John O. Pastore; in 1965, John W. McCormack, former Speaker of the House of Representatives was the recipient; and in 1960, the award was bestowed on the late RI Congressman John E. Fogarty.



6 HONORARY DEGREES BESTOWED

The six recipients of honorary degrees at this year's commencement were representative of a broad spectrum of disciplines, ranging from the fine arts to the highly specialized science of aeronautics. The degree citations, which were composed and read by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, were presented to the following individuals:

□ **Mike Wallace, Doctor of Journalism.**

"It would require more than sixty minutes to recite all of the reasons why Providence College desires to honor you. Radio and television journalist, naval communications officer, anchorman, incisive interviewer, Viet Nam war correspondent, investigative reporter — all these describe facets of your career.

Yet what we most honor in you can be said in less than sixty seconds, for it is the one word integrity. Probing the minds of public men and women with both honesty and understanding, you have helped us to real knowledge of the movers and shapers of our times. A determined opponent of sham, fraud, and every form of exploitation, you have produced truly memorable television reports that have advanced the cause of fair-dealing in this nation.

Free people everywhere owe a debt to those reporters of integrity who make known the truth, for it is the truth that keeps us free. Such is our debt to you and we are honored to be able to number you among our alumni today."

□ **Rear Admiral Donald Thomas Corrigan, Doctor of Business Administration.** A 1952 graduate of Providence, he pursued a long and distinguished naval career which includes two tours as Executive Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Divisions, and most recently, a tour of duty as Commander, Naval Reserve Iceland Defense Force. In civilian life, the Fall River native is president, chief executive officer and member of the Board of Directors of the Slade's Ferry Trust Company in Somerset, Massachusetts. His son, Michael, is a member of the class of '81.

"The great free societies from ancient Athens to our own republic have always

honored the ideal of the citizen who leads in civic affairs and also bears responsibility for the military defense of the nation. In you, Providence College is proud to honor an alumnus in whom this ideal has been realized.

Your parallel distinguished careers in the banking profession and the United States Naval Reserve have both culminated in major positions of leadership. Not only have you become President of one of New England's outstanding banking institutions, but you have also served in all the ranks of the Naval Reserve from that of Seaman Recruit to Rear Admiral.

An active participant in charitable, professional, and educational organizations, you are in every respect the kind of citizen without whom no free nation can long endure."



□ **Molly Luce, Doctor of Fine Arts.** Painter of the American scene, her work has focused on country and village life in America, specifically in Little Compton, RI, where she made her home in 1942. She held numerous exhibitions in the 1920's and 1930's, and in 1934, became the second living American woman whose works were made part of the permanent collection at the Metropolitan Museum. Recently, her talents were rediscovered as a new generation of gallery-goers was introduced to her paintings.

"For better than half a century you have shown us our land and ourselves through the perspective vision of your art. It is a vision which has explored both the light and the dark places of the American scene with compassion, uncompromising integrity, and a deep consciousness of the wondrous vitality of our many sided life.

As your paintings have given us precious opportunities to know ourselves, so they have also deepened our awareness of our bonds with the natural world, which is our home on this planet and without which nothing truly human can endure."



□ **Harry Kizirian, Doctor of Public Administration.** From 1942 to 1944, the Providence native worked at the Providence Post Office as a wartime substitute temporary clerk, and upon graduation from high school, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp. As a corporal in the Marine Corps Sixth Marine Division, he was awarded the Navy Cross, the Bronze Star with Gold V and the Purple Heart with a Gold Star, in recognition of his great acts of heroism. Returning from active duty, he resumed work at the Post Office and quickly earned promotions that eventually led to his appointment as Postmaster in 1961.

"In every community there are certain men to whom people turn to do what most others would call the impossible jobs.

A few men of this type have been known to perform almost impossible jobs in feats of combat as members of the United States Marine Corps. Even fewer have been called to the seemingly impossible task of bringing turnkey mechanization to a big city post office. But you have met both of these challenging experiences with such distinction as to win you the respect, esteem, and gratitude of all your fellow citizens.



□ **Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, Doctor of Science.** Selected as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in 1965, he is recognized internationally as the world's first physician-astronaut to probe the frontiers of space. In 1973, he teamed with two fellow astronauts to maneuver Skylab II to the moon and back safely during a 28 day flight in which he logged nearly four hours of extravehicular activities. A Captain in the Navy Medical Corps since 1958, he serves as NASA's Head of Operation Missions, responsible for supervising and planning all operational flights.



□ **V. Rev. Edward Raymond Daley, O.P., Doctor of Sacred Theology.** Ordained a Dominican priest in 1952, the Providence native served as Secretary and Socius to several Prior-Provincials until 1976. Named Pastor of Holy Innocents Parish in New York in 1977, he also served as a judge in the Marriage Tribunal of the Archdiocese. Last summer, the PC alumnus was elected Provincial of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers of the Province of St. Joseph, and as such, serves as Chairman of the Providence College Corporation.

"When you graduated from Providence College thirty-five years ago, the faculty, of course, did not realize that you would

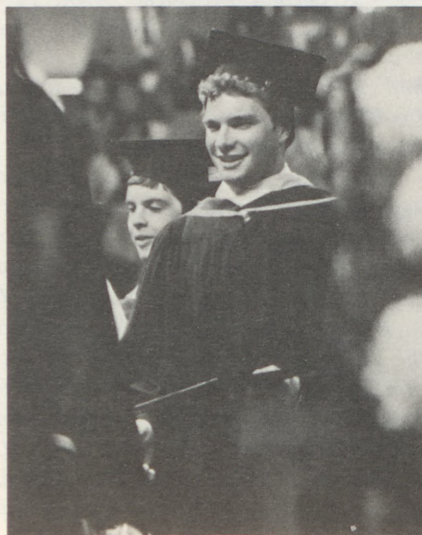
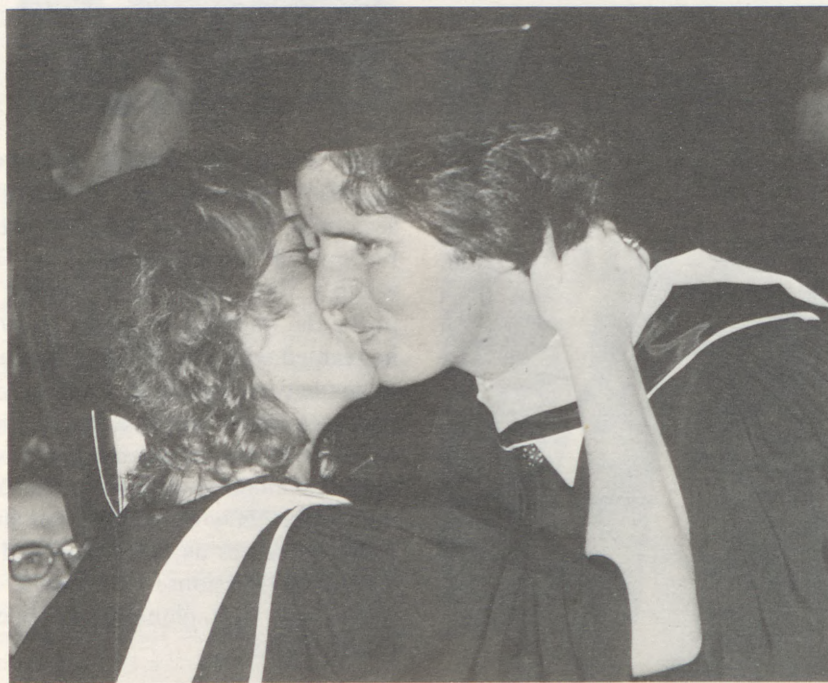
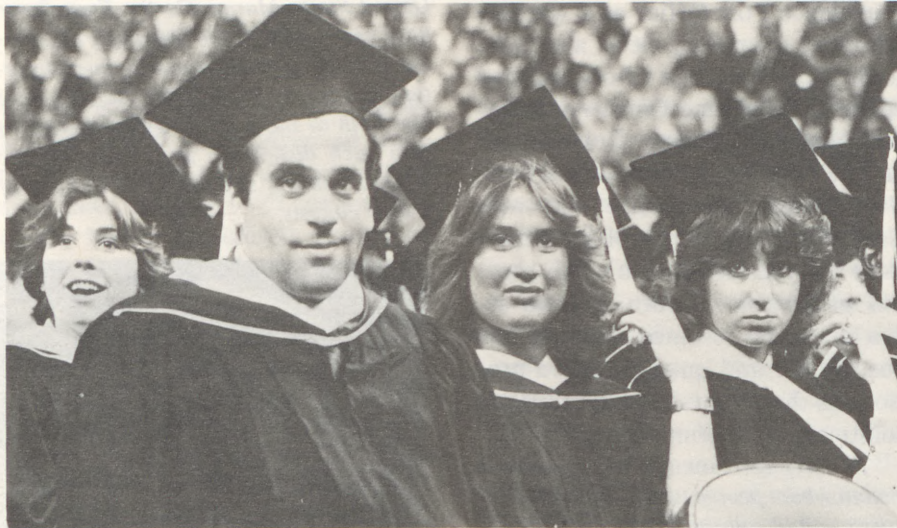
one day become Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph and Chairman of the Providence College Corporation. If they had possessed such almost divine foreknowledge, they would, no doubt, have been far more respectful.

Today your alma mater welcomes you with both respect and affection, as it honors you for your accomplishments as a scholar of canon law, an exemplary pastor and as an administrator. But most of all we honor you as one who well exemplifies the seven centuries of Dominican tradition which gives to Providence College its mission, its character, and its faith that the pursuit of truth in the spirit of St. Dominic will continue to advance here, sustained and supported by his spiritual progeny for many years to come."

"Physician, naval aviator, astronaut, you stepped into a new age when you and your colleague Charles Conrad spent almost four hours working outside the Skylab while it orbited in space in 1973. Now closely associated with the recently successful space-shuttle flight of the Columbia, you are preparing for even more significant flights in the future.

In you lives the spirit that animated the scientists and explorers who searched the heavens and braved the open ocean to discover the new world of America. In you and your fellow voyagers into space, your fellow countrymen have not only pride but also the hope that this nation, once the frontier of civilization, will find an even greater destiny in leading humanity to the stars."

FOR THE RECORD.....



1074 degrees were conferred during Commencement Exercises on May 18th. Of the 787 undergraduates receiving Bachelors degrees, 283 (40%) were Business Majors, with the next popular concentration being Political Science with 8% or 64 students graduating.

1981 marks the 10th Anniversary of Providence College becoming a co-educational institution. This year, 47% or 370 women were among the graduates, the highest percentage ever.

112 students received Bachelor or Associate degrees from the School of Continuing Education, and the Graduate School conferred 175 Masters degrees.

189 or 24% of the undergraduate students received their degrees with honors, and 89 members of the Class of 1981 are children of PC alumni.

TOP GRADUATING SENIORS

DENNIS E. MURPHY, a Biology Major who plans to attend the University of Massachusetts Medical School, graduated first in his class. Dennis hails from Worcester, Massachusetts, and also holds the highest grade point average in the Biology concentration. A Dean's List student for all undergraduate years, Dennis is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta National Biology honor society and participated in the college's intramural sports program.

RICHARD LEWIS BRUNDAGE, who graduated with a degree in the double major of English and Music was also the top-ranking graduate in both of these concentrations, and plans to attend graduate school for studies in musical composition. Richard was a participant in the college's Liberal Arts Honors Program and was a member of the college's radio station staff (WDOM) where he was named Classical Music Host of the Year, served as accompanist and assistant director of the Providence College chorus, and also appeared with the college's Wind Ensemble.

EDWARD A. DUCLOS, an Attleboro, Massachusetts resident, graduated with summa cum laude honors in the Business Accounting concentration. As the highest graduating senior in this major, Edward received the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank Award for scholarly achievement in Business Accounting. He is also the recipient of the "John J. Gula Award" awarded to the highest ranking senior in the Department of Business Administration. Edward was a member of the varsity golf team for three years, and was also an active member of the Varsity Athletic Board, and the Business Club.



20 "60 Minutes" with MIKE WALLACE



Editor: Was *60 Minutes* intended to be an investigative magazine?

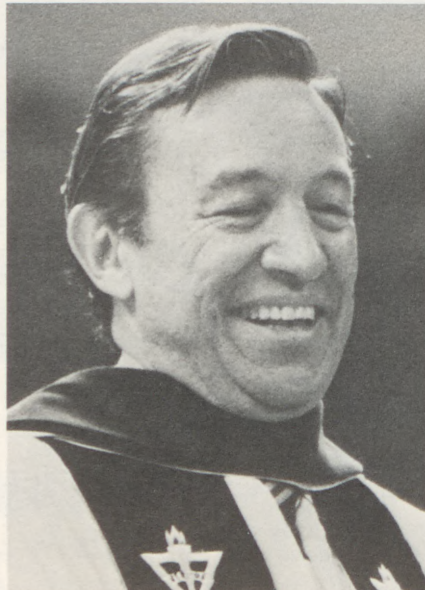
Wallace: It was not intended to be anything more than a magazine, and the character of any television broadcast finds itself, develops itself as you go along. Harry Reasoner was going to be the original anchor, the sole anchor of *60 Minutes* and they decided that maybe they should have a little tension, a white hat and a black hat. I was CBC's resident black hat, and because I enjoyed doing investigative pieces, I insisted on it and persuaded them that that was the kind of thing we should do. And it turned out that that became our staple.

Editor: Why do you think *60 Minutes* has been consistently so successful as a magazine?

Editor's Note:

After delivering the principal address to the graduates, Mike Wallace graciously accepted an invitation to be interviewed for PROVIDENCE MAGAZINE. Following is an unabridged transcript of that interview, conducted by Dan Foster and myself on the patio of Dominic Hall.

Wallace: Actually, it took us about five or six years before we finally began to get some attention. I think that we were a pretty good broadcast series to begin with, but because not a lot of people were paying attention during the late 60's and early 70's, we had a chance to make our mistakes without too many people watching. Magazine broadcasts like *20/20* or the *NBC Magazine* with David Brinkley had much attention focused upon them because *60 Minutes* was successful. Therefore, they probably had more criticism paid to them. At the beginning you see, we were on Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock opposite *Marcus Welby* and the *NBC Tuesday Night Movie*. So nobody watched us. It wasn't until the winter of '73—at the time of the oil embargo, when people weren't driving on Sunday afternoons and evenings—that people began to tune in to *60 Minutes* and say, 'Hey! This is sort of interesting.' That's when our audience began to build and by that time we were ready.



Editor: You've probably been asked this many times, but what do you attribute the success of *60 Minutes* to? It seems that no other magazine can really compare to *60 Minutes*, even within your own network.

Wallace: Our time period is very important—7:00 p.m. Sunday night. According to an understanding among the networks, you'll only do either news or children's broadcasts so we're not up against a "who-dun-it" or a "shoot-em-up" or a comedy show. We're up against children's broadcasts or news. As a result, you don't have the kind of competition, for instance, we don't, that *20/20* has or that the *NBC Magazine* had in going against *Dallas*. It's the way that we used to be when we were up against *Marcus Welby* and the *NBC Tuesday Night Movie*. So the time spot is very important. Also, after Watergate and after Vietnam there was a thirst—and there is still I think—a thirst in the audience for investigative journalism. And because we do that pretty well we came to be looked on as a kind of ombudsman, I think, for millions of Americans.

Editor: Where do you get your story ideas from and what kind of research is involved?

Wallace: The story ideas can come from you or from me, from the reading of a newspaper or magazine, and a lot of them—believe it or not, come from our mail. I would think one out of four or five pieces that we put on the air comes from mail. Maybe one out of four or five comes from a local newspaper piece that we pick up.

Editor: How much do you have to say about a piece you would like to do, say if you have a personal interest in a possible story?

Wallace: If I have a personal interest in a story, I'll push for it, of course, and I will not do anything that I don't have a personal interest in because you're going to spend a number of weeks—two or three months—producing each piece. Now the producer, the researcher, they'll work on a piece for six-eight weeks. I, in that period of time, will work on it for eight-ten days. So an awful lot of the hard work is done by the producer of the piece. It's quite apparent, otherwise we wouldn't be able to turn out one a week, each one of us.

Editor: *60 Minutes* and you personally have been very skillful and successful in stirring up people. How much follow-up is actually done as a result of these stories and how much of an impact do you think *60 Minutes* really has in terms of affecting any kind of change?

Wallace: At the end of every season, Ann, we say, 'You know something. We should do updates.' We should find out for ourselves and tell our audience what has been the effect of certain pieces. I know that a number of people are in jail because of a *60 Minute* broadcast. I know that something like DMSO stands a good chance of being legalized for use nationally. I know that certain congressmen have been held up to public scorn and have eventually lost their jobs, at least partly, because of what *60 Minutes* does. We find that our audience in

Washington and in state capitals—but especially in Washington—is quite large and that it is influential. Who knows how influential? It's very difficult to measure. Oh . . . occasionally, you know that as a result of a particular broadcast something changes within the next week or ten days. You do know that from time to time certain things do happen. But with big issues it doesn't happen overnight. But we add our little—and its really not so little—our little fillip to a story. And after all, when one out of every five Americans, on a regular basis, watches *60 Minutes*, it's really quite extraordinary—it's bound to have an impact. Having said that, I come back to the beginning. We should do more follow-ups and we keep saying that.

“. . . after Watergate, and after Vietnam there was a thirst — and there still is I think — a thirst in the audience for investigative journalism.”

Editor: Have you had many threats or incriminations?

Wallace: Very few . . . And those few that we've had were kind of irresponsible. They've been followed up on and *are* irresponsible. In other words, they're not serious threats by serious organizations. We've never had difficulty with an organized terrorist organization. We've never had difficulty with an organized political group. There are certain pressure groups—business, religious, ethnic—which from time to time take umbrage or who from time to time take umbrage at pieces we do. And there are mail campaigns and occasionally veiled threats of economic boycott.

Editor: Have there been any attempts by the government to suppress certain stories that have a direct impact upon the government or would incriminate members of the government?

Wallace: Almost never. On one occasion we were doing an update on the Iran story called the 'Iran File' and that was the most specific attempt by the U.S. Government—by the White House actually. It started with Jody Powell . . . It went to the state department . . . In fact, the President eventually called the president of CBS News, Bill Leonard, and asked us to keep the piece off the air because he (the President) felt it would create some difficulties in the negotiations about the hostages.

Editor: Was that when you interviewed Khomeini?

Wallace: No, I had interviewed Khomeini some months before. We were doing an update and it was a story about trying to understand what the U.S.'s relationship with Iran had been. In fact, we thought that if anything, it probably would be helpful, although that is not our intent and shouldn't be our intent, in that we would point out that the U.S. had indeed been involved in the CIA and its relationship with Savak and so forth. And

eventually they said, 'Go ahead and do it, but it's on your head if something happens as a result.' And of course, nothing happened as a result. It was during the primaries and they (the administration) just did not want to be embarrassed.



Editor: You were the first newsman to interview Khomeini. Was that a real highlight in your career as a journalist?

Wallace: No, not really. I had wanted to, and had asked and asked, and tried to make arrangements, and all of a sudden I was out in California doing a toxic waste story, doing a stand-up out in the fields and word came to call the office. They said, 'Khomeini has agreed.' So I quickly got a charter plane into San Francisco and quickly got on a Pan Am jet to London. My secretary brought my passport to London where I got the visa and I flew on. And when I got there, I heard that he was ill and that he wasn't going to do it. And so there were two or three days of chaos trying to find out whether or not he was going to do the interview. And finally, on the morning of the interview, we decided to drive to Qum, The Holy City, where he was in a compound that looked like a garage at a parking lot in Forest Hills, N.Y. It was really quite a strange sight, with one lone soldier up on top of this rather squat two-story building. In any case, his grandson came in and negotiated with me about the questions that I was going to ask. I had been forced to submit questions ahead of time, and I told them that we would have to announce that. Having submitted them, I found that they were not particularly happy with at least half of the questions, so I sat there on the carpet, in the room where I was going to do an interview—he and the interpreter and I—and we negotiated some more and finally got enough questions. Then the man (Khomeini) came in and by this time, you know, you're caught up in the events so that you don't really understand fully what's going on. You're not taken with the drama of the

moment—your taken with the necessity of doing the job. And he looked neither to right nor to left and certainly not very much at me. I spent the next hour like this—he on the floor and I on the floor—trying to get him to look at me. And he's looking occasionally, very occasionally, at me as though I am some kind of nut! He couldn't quite understand what it was I was trying to do and I was simply trying to establish eye contact with him. In any case, then we had to get it back to Tehran, get it edited, get it on the satellite back to New York because it was a Sunday, all in the space of three or four hours. So it was fairly hectic.

Editor: What was the most difficult interview you've ever done?

Wallace: Many, many years ago (twenty or twenty-two) I was interviewing Frank Lloyd Wright. At that time I was sponsored by Parliament cigarettes and as part of it I had to do the commercials. That was back in the days when someone was still permitted to do commercials and a broadcast simultaneously. And it was live, coast-to-coast. Phillip Morris/Parliament picked up the cost of this thing and in the middle of the broadcast Mr. Wright turned to me and said, 'Tell me something young man, where did you pick up that filthy habit?' I had visions of the Phillip Morris Co./Parliament Cigarettes immediately lifting the sponsorship and shunting me off into the desert, which, of course, they didn't. That was about as difficult as they get.

“. . . I get a trifle impatient with people who talk about his (Reagan's) ability to communicate. Your ability to communicate is meaningless unless you have something to say.”

Editor: How would you assess President Reagan's abilities as a communicator, thus far?

Wallace: Well he is simply superb at it as we all know, but I get a trifle impatient with people who talk about his ability to communicate. Your ability to communicate is meaningless unless you have something to say. And I despair when I hear people say, 'Well, he shuffles his cards, or he reads his cards,' or . . . or . . . or . . . As I said this morning, I'm neither Republican nor Democrat. I know Reagan pretty well. And I think he is a first class political mind. You don't get elected and you're not successful for two terms as governor of the state of California, and you don't go through several presidential campaigns and persevere and go through all of those primaries at the age of 69, and now 70, and become President, unless you have something besides the ability to communicate. You must have some substance and it's quite apparent that he has considerable substance. I don't think that he's given enough credit

for a good political mind. We'll see whether he knows what he's doing or not . . . time will tell . . . but I can't say that I look back at recent presidents with great admiration for their capacity to affect in extraordinary ways. And I think that he stands a very good chance of being regarded by history as a first class president.

Editor: There obviously is a very big race among networks and local programming to be first on the air—



first with the story. Do you think that is just the nature of the beast in terms of Electronic News Gathering? And what steps can reporters take to curtail or minimize the possibility of inaccurate reporting?

Wallace: I don't think it's just electronics; I don't think it's just broadcast journalism that is guilty. Granted, deadlines are more severe and more stringent with us because we're reporting, editing and publishing simultaneously when we're doing live coverage of assassination attempts, hostage releases, or . . . Suddenly, over the period of the last six months to a year, we've had the opportunity to find out how vulnerable we are to making mistakes. They aren't—at least they haven't been up until now—devastating mistakes. They are not mistakes that make me very very anxious. We're not being fed dangerously wrong information. As long as you have breaking stories, and as long as you have television, then we're going to make a mistake. And we're going to make every effort to correct it promptly. One of the things I occasionally worry about is the excessive competition to get on the air thirty seconds or one minute or three minutes ahead of somebody else. I think it's asinine. And the print media are foolish when they focus on it. What difference does it make if you get something thirty seconds or a minute ahead of time? It's asinine . . . and yet, it's copy.

“We're not being fed dangerously wrong information. As long as you have breaking stories and as long as you have television, then we're going to make a mistake. And we're going to make every effort to correct it promptly.”

Editor: As a viewer or a passive receiver of what's going on minute by minute, in an assassination attempt let's say, I find myself getting numb to the whole situation.

Wallace: You mean it's becoming ordinary?

Editor: Yes, exactly. Do you think that's a real danger for the viewer, or am I overreacting?

Wallace: I think your reaction is perfectly understandable. These are monumental events that are not trivialized, but they're made in a sense more regular by the fact of the exposure on television. It's very difficult to deal with the symptom, the cause of terrorism, of assassination attempts, of violence, of . . . I'm . . . I'm . . . stunned when I see that some stupid, fanatic young man tries to assassinate the Pope . . . that some stupid, emotionally disturbed, sad fellow tries to assassinate the President of the United States . . . that a fool shoots Martin Luther King . . . Bob Kennedy . . . whoever. And it's not just gun control that's going to

solve the problem, although I am persuaded that more stringent gun laws would be very useful. We live in a disturbed time and we have lived in a permissive time We live in a time when people are persuaded that it's all right to do your thing, and not that it's all right to shoot a pope or to shoot a president or someone who's running for office, not at all, but in that *kind* of time, conceivably it becomes a less monumental act than it might have in old fashioned times. I continue to talk only of symptom . . . I continue to talk only of cause . . . Solution? I have none.

Editor: I guess I was annoyed when I watched an account of the assassination attempt on the Pope and heard a newscaster say that it was unfortunate the photographer wasn't able to get footage on the Pope actually being felled by the bullets.

Wallace: Well, I didn't hear it and I find it difficult to believe that someone could be that insensitive . . .

Editor: It might have been local coverage or whatever, but I did hear it and I just couldn't believe I was hearing that from a correspondent.

Wallace: . . . But, I'm willing to be persuaded that somebody did say it . . . And that is a result of foolish . . . mindless . . . competition . . . It's asinine.

“I'm all for good nonfiction as long as it's good, as long as it's faithful, as long as a real attempt is made to make it faithful to the facts so that they're not distorted or perverted.

Editor: It seems as if there's quite a bit of news related programming on the air. Do you think news is suffering from the whole concept of quality versus quantity?

Wallace: There's a good deal more news oriented broadcasting or what we call nonfiction broadcasting, whether it's the magazine broadcasts, or *PM Magazine*, or *Hour Magazine* or *That's Incredible*, or whatever. And I think that is a phase of a sort, stimulated to a certain degree by the success of *60 Minutes*. There's no doubt at all. That which is good will survive; that which is bad, I hope, will fall by the wayside. I don't think that any kind of broadcast genre, whether it's shoot-em-ups or who-dun-its or news or whatever, is bad per se. They can be very good if they're well done. I've never seen it but I hear that *Hill Street Blues* is a first rate show. *M*A*S*H* is a funny, superbly written, beautifully produced broadcast that does survive. I think that *That's Incredible* is trash by and large, and it's probably going to—little by little—sink beneath the horizon.

So, to more specifically answer your question, I'm all for good nonfiction as long as it's good, as long as it's

faithful, as long as a real attempt is made to make it faithful to the facts so that they're not distorted or perverted. I'm not one who says you can't have docudrama because the news is pure; the news is *not* pure. If you do an interesting treatment of the Scarsdale diet Dr. Jean Harris story and if it's faithful to the facts, so much the better. I think it's a sad story, a very moving story, obviously a true story—why not have an opportunity to see it? And as nonfiction, perhaps it has more meaning to some people.

Editor: At the end of your commencement address you said that you'd welcome the opportunity to be in the graduates' shoes, to begin again. In light of how different society is today from when you graduated, would you do anything differently? Would you pursue a different career?

Wallace: No, I certainly wouldn't pursue a different career. I'd like the same career. But you see, I started out in a totally different way. I was at the University of Michigan, and I couldn't get a job. So I went up to Interlochen to the National Music Camp where I taught radio for \$25 a month and room and board. Then I finally got a job at \$20 a week in Grand Rapids. I read commercials, I did lead-ins and a little rip and read news. Then I went down to Detroit and did a little more news but also announced the *Green Hornet* and things of that nature. Eventually, I went into the navy and it was in the navy that I determined what I wanted to do. And I decided I just didn't want to do what I had been doing. That's when I began to make the switch over into news exclusively. If I had to do it again, I would pay more attention to writing in college, probably go to work in a newsroom as a 'go-fer' or copyboy or whatever. And I would want to devote myself exclusively to news.



PROVIDENCE NEWS



PRESIDENT CELEBRATES 25th NEW RECREATION FACILITY NAMED IN HIS HONOR

Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college, recently observed his 25th anniversary as a Dominican priest with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Pius Church, Providence. A reception in Raymond Hall immediately followed the celebrated Mass.

During the Mass, the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, announced that members of the PC Corporation had unanimously voted to name the new fieldhouse after Fr. Peterson. The two-level facility, which is near completion, will be known as the Peterson Recreation Center.

Father Peterson has requested that certain areas of the new fieldhouse be named in memory of the following individuals who devoted years of service toward the development of the college's nationally-recognized athletic programs:

- Main arena within the building to be named in memory of *Fr. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P.*, (PC '31), who served as Athletic Director for 31 years and as Prior of the Dominican community at PC from March, 1977 until the time of his death in September, 1978.
- Swimming pool area to be named in memory of *Fr. Joseph B. Taylor, O.P.*, (PC '26), who served as Associate Director of Athletics from 1956 until his retirement in 1971. After his retirement from the Athletic Department, Fr. Taylor taught Spanish in the Foreign Language Department until the time of his death in December, 1979.
- Racquetball court area to be named in memory of *J. Vincent Cuddy*, who served the Athletic Department for 31 years in positions such as Sports Information Director, head basketball coach, and most recently, Associate Director of Athletics. Mr. Cuddy died this past March.

The Peterson Recreation Center will be dedicated in a ceremony slated for late October.

REV. JOHN G. MCGREEVY, O.P. FILLS VACANT V.P. POST



Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., administrative assistant to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., has been named the new vice president for student services at Providence College.

As vice president for student services, the New York City native will be responsible for overseeing the resident offices, the student service office and the athletic department. Fr. McGreevy succeeds Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., who resigned from that office earlier this year for reasons of health.

Fr. McGreevy was educated in the Dominican Houses at Winona, Mn., River Forest, Il., and Dubuque, Ia. and was ordained a Dominican priest in 1964. He continued his studies at Catholic University and Loyola of Chicago, and in 1968 he received his Masters degree in Education from Fordham University.

Beginning in 1968, Fr. McGreevy served in numerous administrative positions at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Il., including assistant principal (1968-1971), principal (1971-1975), and president-principal (1975-1979). Following a one-year sabbatical (August, 1979-September, 1980), Fr. McGreevy joined the Providence College staff as assistant to the president and special lecturer in Education.

3 NEW APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE PROGRAMS ADDED TO COLLEGE CURRICULUM

The Department of Engineering/Physics/Systems (formerly the Physics Department) has announced plans to offer three new undergraduate degree programs to students entering Providence College in September, 1982. Applied science concentrations leading to the Bachelor of Science degree will be offered in Energy Management, Instrumentation and Computation, and Systems Science, in addition to the existing engineering program.

Each of the new concentrations is comprised of both the core curriculum of the college, which includes the social sciences and the humanities, and an applied science and mathematics core, which consists of physics, chemistry, mathematics and computational science.

The Energy Management concentration is designed as an interdisciplinary, problem-solving program concerned with assessment and control of the economic, environmental

and societal effects of energy resource distribution, production, conversion or end use. Energy Management students will take a concentration-specific program consisting of multi-disciplinary studies in management, accounting, electronics, economics, and energy engineering.

The Instrumentation and Computation degree program places strong emphasis on laboratory experience, experimental design, measurements and control, data analysis, computer systems, software engineering, and electronics. The objective of the program is to prepare students for positions (or graduate study) in the electronics/computer field, in industry, education or government.

The System Science concentration is a skill-oriented, problem-solving course of study which builds on the liberal arts and applied science base (physics, mathematics, computer and applied systems science). The objective of this multi-disciplinary program is to prepare students for positions in systems analysis and design, as well as problem-solving positions in technical managerial environments.

The Department will continue to offer a Combined Plan Engineering Program, wherein a student spends three years in science, math, and computer studies at Providence College and continues the final two years at one of PC's affiliate universities, receiving baccalaureates in Science and Engineering. Providence College has affiliations with Columbia University, University of Notre Dame, and Washington University. In its six-year history, the program has admitted approximately 100 men and women, and graduates have taken professional engineering positions in laboratories and firms across the country.

NEW HOME FOR BOOKSTORE BARNES & NOBLE IN AS LEASOR

During the summer, the Providence College Committee on Administration voted to move the PC Bookstore from its existing home in Harkins Hall, to a newly renovated location in Slavin Center, the student union. Also included in the decision was the plan to turn the operation of the bookstore over to the New York-based book company, Barnes and Noble, as an outside leasor.

The PC Bookstore will now be located in the space on the lower level of the union previously known as the "gameroom." The new store will now combine the offerings of the old bookstore with those of the Gift Shop, which has always been located in Slavin Center. The PC Theatre Program will now have permanent supervision of the former Auditorium and the bookstore area in Harkins Hall.

Dennis Hughes, the present manager of the PC Bookstore, will continue in his position. Operating hours of the bookstore will be extended to allow students in the School of Continuing Education to use the services of the bookstore before the evenings classes.

Barnes and Noble took possession of the bookstore on August 1, with plans to open the new store in time for the fall opening of school.



Members of the Executive Board of the Providence College Veridames recently presented V. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., with a check for \$5,000 in proceeds from the organization's many successful events held during the past year. The check will be put into the college's general scholarship fund.

They are, (left to right), Rev. Edward McDermott, O.P., Moderator of the Veridames; Mrs. Daniel G. Calenda, President; V. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.; Mrs. Gaetano A. Greco, Vice President; Mrs. Anthony Merlino, Registrar; and Mrs. Arthur Bert, Ways and Means Committee.

The Veridames was founded over 39 years ago "to advance the interest of the college and to render financial support to the institution." Membership, which currently stands at 998, is open to anyone interested in the welfare of PC.

**FINAL FIGURES IN:
80-81 FUND TOPS GOAL
BY MORE THAN \$27,000**

When Providence College kicked off the 80-81 Loyalty Fund campaign last fall, the goal of \$650,000 presented a formidable challenge to the countless number of leaders, workers, volunteers and supporters of the annual fundraising effort. But now that the final figures have been compiled, the annual Fund has proven to be the most successful in the college's history, topping its goal by more than \$27,000.

According to Chairman Eugene T. Voll '55, the 39th Annual Loyalty Fund realized \$677,180 from 7755 contributors, which exceeds last year's record-shattering campaign by \$83,117. The breakdown of this year's total is as follows: \$525,903 from alumni; \$44,073 from non-alumni parents; \$62,604 from corporations; \$36,283 from friends; and \$8,316 from non-alumni faculty/-staff.

In his announcement of the Fund's success, Chairman Voll, along with Associate Vice President for Development William T. Nero '55, pointed out that this year's results included over one-half million dollars from alumni alone. "Although I am extremely pleased by the success of all our committees, I am especially elated that our alumni body—for the first time in the college's history—

**TONY GWIAZDOWSKI JOINS
ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT STAFF**

Anthony T. Gwiazdowski, a resident of Warwick, RI, has been appointed an Assistant Director of Alumni/Development at Providence College. A 1978 graduate of PC, Gwiazdowski will be responsible for assisting in the overall management of Providence College alumni, development and public relations programs. In particular, he will be responsible for directing PC Alumni and Loyalty Fund activities in the state of Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, and the alumni classes

raised over \$500,000," said Voll. "This is the type of support that provides a stimulus for other types of giving by corporations and friends. More than 6800 alumni donors, or approximately 41% of the alumni solicited, contributed to this year's campaign, which is significantly higher than the national average of 17% participation. When you consider that about half of PC's alumni are graduates of the 1970's, this participation rate is even more significant."

Each of the special gift committees surpassed last year's totals under their respective chairmen. The Chapin Incorporators, under the direct guidance of Gene Voll, received 10 gifts totaling \$78,910; the Chapin Associates under Anthony Sion, Jr., received 23 gifts totaling \$56,418; The President's Club, directed by William D. Slattery, Jr. '53 and William F. Brennan, D.M.D. '56 amassed 75 gifts for \$81,712; Richard A. DeBlasio '56 and the Hon. Anthony B. Sciarretta '52 led the Chancellor's Club to 136 gifts totaling \$72,279; Robert J. Paci '64 and Daniel J. Ryan '69 directed the Dean's Club to a total of 298 gifts for \$81,364 while Paul M. Lenahan '72 and Charles M. Borkoski '72 led the Century Club to a new record 1,357 members who contributed \$152,976.

Citing other examples of alumni participation, Chairman Voll noted, "Once again our first class of 1923 achieved 100% participation and the

of 1923-1964.

Prior to joining the Providence College staff, Gwiazdowski served as a District Executive for the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America, where he managed and directed the state-wide youth program serving 16,000 members.

As District Executive, he was ranked fourth among executives in the Northeast Region, Boy Scouts of America, in overall management success in 1980.

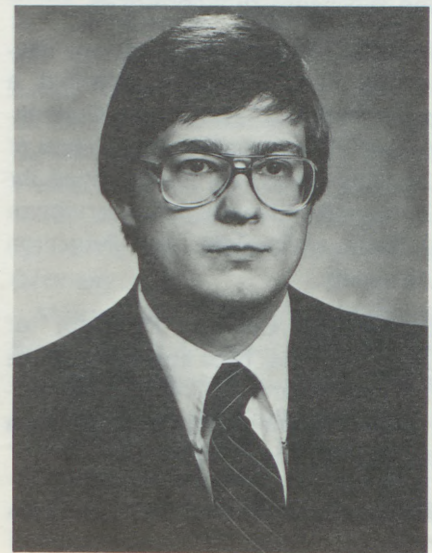
He is married to the former Debra Ann Regan, (PC '78), who is employed as a research assistant at the Rhode Island Group Health Association.

majority of classes through 1961 achieved 50% participation. Even our most recent class of 1980 improved upon the national average by 7%. The golden anniversary class of 1931 raised \$6995, almost three times what it raised last year. And the silver anniversary class of 1956, which is the class of next year's Fund Chairman Anthony Sion, Jr., raised \$20,410, almost doubling its 1979-80 total."

Father Thomas R. Peterson, college president, attributed the Fund's success to "an extraordinary effort by Chairman Voll, other Fund leaders, the Alumni-Development Staff, and the hundreds of volunteers and thousands of donors who unselfishly gave of their time and support. The college is greatly indebted to Chairman Voll and all those who worked and contributed to this year's Loyalty Fund. In an economically unfavorable climate, the support received from everyone has been truly outstanding."

In closing, Chairman Voll said, "I would like to express my deep appreciation to the deserving members of the college's Alumni, Development and Public Information Offices along with our loyal volunteers who are very much a part of the spirit which carried our Fund to new heights and who recognize the value of P.C.'s high quality education and realize the importance of the college's continued mission."

(continued on page 25)



FACULTY NOTES

"The Truth About Peano," authored by **Dr. Hubert Kennedy** of the Mathematics Department was presented at the Learned Societies Conference at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

A recent issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education* featured an article co-authored by **Dr. James F. Belliveau** of the Chemistry Department and **Dr. Gerard P. O'Leary** of the Biology Department. The refereed article "*The Biochemistry of the Muscle Contraction Process - An Undergraduate Laboratory Experiment Using Viscosity to Follow the Progress of a Reaction*" was also co-authored by **Harry G. Hajian**, Professor of Chemistry at the Community College of Rhode Island, and a 1952 alumnus of PC. Mr. Hajian has been collaborating on research with Drs. Belliveau and O'Leary for four years, and this paper is an adaptation of a research procedure developed at Providence College to be used in the undergraduate Physical Chemistry and Biochemistry laboratories.

John B. Davis, O.P., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, delivered a paper entitled "Destiny in Contemporary Philosophy" at the College of the Holy Cross. Fr. Davis joined the PC faculty this year, after serving as Catholic Chaplain at Princeton University.

Dr. Elaine Chaika, Professor of Linguistics, has been appointed to the Editorial Board of College Composition and Communication. Dr. Chaika will serve a three-year term.

The Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Associate Dean of the School of

Continuing Education, has been named by RI Governor Garrahy to the State Parole Board.

Dr. James H. McGovern, Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, recently visited the Army ROTC Cadets from Providence College attending ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

The Journal of Official Analytical Chemists recently published the article, "Fish and Other Marine Products: Generic Identification of Cooked and Frozen Crabmeat by thin layer polyacrylamide Gel Osoelectric Focusing: Collaborative Study." authored by **Dr. Gerard P. O'Leary** of the Biology Department. As a result of this article, this procedure has been adopted as an official first action identification method. Dr. O'Leary will also be chairing a session of application at the 6th National conference on spectrochemical excitation and analysis, in Edgartown, MA.

Poetry written by **Jane Lunin Perel** of the English Department will appear in *Northeast Journal* and *Foreign Exchange* this fall.

Fr. Terrence J. Keegan, O.P. will present a paper entitled "Introductory Formulae for Mattean Discourses" at the 1981 Catholic Biblical general meeting held at Seattle University.

Dr. Susan H. Marsh of the Political Science Department was recently re-elected secretary of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island. She has also been elected to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the R. I. Association of Chinese-Americans.

Dr. Leslie Ellen Straub, O.P., Anthropology Division Director, presented a paper entitled "Through the Fields to Amatitlan" at an international conference on *Pilgrimage: The Human Quest*, co-sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and Simon Fraser University, held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. James F. Belliveau of the Chemistry Department recently presented the paper, "The Binding of Gentamicin Components to Serum Proteins," at the 33rd National Meeting of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry in Kansas City. The co-authors are Dr. William Griffiths, Special Lecturer in Clinical Chemistry and Charlene Bensted, a Masters candidate whose research is the substance of the presentation. The approved abstract was published in the June issue of *Clinical Chemistry*, a refereed journal. Dr. Belliveau recently presented the paper, "Multi-element D.C. Plasma Emission Spectroscopic Analysis of Human and Animal Tissues" at the 6th National Conference on Spectrochemical Excitation and Analysis. Co-authoring this paper with Dr. Belliveau were Dr. Gerard P. O'Leary of the PC Biology Department, M. Lalor PC '81, E. Doll PC '84, H. Griffin and A. Savolainen of Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, MA.

The "Rhode Island Artist" exhibition at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum features three paintings by **Jim Baker** of the Art Department faculty.

Dr. Rodney Delasanta, Professor of English has had his article, "Chaucer and the Problem of Universals" accepted by *Mediaevalia*.

A recent issue of *Spirit* contains poetry written by **Fr. George Cochran** and **Dr. Ted McCrorie**, both of the PC English Department.

Dr. William E. Hudson, Associate Professor of Political Science, was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a NEH Summer Seminar at Harvard University.

A paper entitled "Androgyny and Politics: The Effects of Winning and Losing on Candidate Image" authored by **Dr. James Carlson** of the Political Science Department has recently appeared in an issue of *Psychology Today*.

Dr. Mary Anne Sedney of the Psychology Department will present her paper, "Factors Associated with Childhood Sexual Abuse in Non-Clinical College Populations" at the meetings of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles.

At the Sociologists for Women in Society session of the American Sociological Association's annual meeting held in Toronto, two members of the Sociology Division faculty presented papers: **Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly**, presented "Women in Art History Textbooks," and **Dr. Josephine Ruggiero** presented "Women in Romantic and Gothic Novels."

Robert Auclair, assistant professor of Business Administration, presented an eight session 20-hour Statistical Sampling Seminar to the State of Rhode Island Bureau of Auditors. **Joseph Gemma**, Instructor of Business, provided research and examples for the presentation.

Dr. Mary Anne Sedney of the Psychology Department has been selected as a consulting editor of the *Psychology of Women Quarterly*.

Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, Professor of Business, **Mr. Joseph Gemma**, Instructor of Business, and **Mr. Francis T. O'Brien**, Associate Professor of Economics, recently completed a 32-hour management development seminar for the Murdock Webbing Co., Central Falls, RI. Topics covered included Management Theory, Interpersonal Relations, Organizational Motivation, and Labor Relations.



CHAIRMAN OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT PROMOTED TO RANK OF FULL COLONEL

Robert C. Stiepoek, chairman of the Military Science Department at PC, was promoted from Lt. Colonel to the rank of full Colonel during ceremonies held recently on the PC campus.

Colonel Stiepoek has been Professor of Military Science at PC for the last two years. During that time, ROTC has doubled its enrollment in addition to opening extension centers at Bryant and Rhode Island College.

Commissioned as a Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Scranton in 1959, Colonel Stiepoek began his career as an Infantry officer in Germany. He then commanded the Military Police Honor Guard Company at West Point prior to serving in Vietnam as a military police operations officer in 1967.

After completing a Masters Degree in English Literature from Columbia, Colonel Stiepoek taught in the Department of English at West Point for three years. This tour was follow-

ed by another teaching assignment in the Department of Command at the Army's Command and General Staff College where, in addition to his teaching duties, he developed the communications and public affairs instruction for a restructured core curriculum.

Before reporting to Providence College, Colonel Stiepoek served three years as Operations Officer and Deputy Commander of the Army Criminal Investigation Command in Europe.

A graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Colonel Stiepoek was also an Honor Graduate of the Army Advanced Public Affairs Institute at the University of Wisconsin. He was awarded the Bronze Star in Vietnam and has received two awards of the Meritorious Service Medal for his service at West Point and in Germany.

Major General Leonard Holland, Rhode Island Adjutant General, was assisted by Colonel Stiepoek's wife, Virginia, in the traditional pinning on of the new insignia. Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by PC President, Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

FACULTY PROFILE

TEACHING and LEARNING in GUATEMALA

by Dr. Robert Trudeau

We left Providence on a cold, blustery January morning, armed with a year's supply of enthusiasm. The same afternoon, our friend Steven met us at the Guatemala City airport - in a short sleeved shirt. We had embarked on our adventure for many reasons: my Fulbright Teaching Fellowship was a unique opportunity to study Politics in Central America again. We wanted our children to see the world, to learn some Spanish. Ever since we had left Central America and the Peace Corps in 1966, we had planned that somehow we would bring our children to our "home" in Choluteca, Honduras. The airport in Guatemala is heavily patrolled by soldiers, but it put only the slightest damper on the warm afternoon as we drove away, into the city, to start a year that would prove to be interesting and valuable, but not always pleasant.

In the tourist literature, Guatemala is the land of eternal spring. Visitors are forever impressed with the huge volcanoes, some active, that form the horizon to the Southwest. Over half the population of about 7.5 million is Indian, and their tapestries, weavings, and In-

digenous clothing provide a kaleidoscope of color throughout the highlands. Orchids proliferate in the cool patios of comfortable dwellings. Jeweled lakes dot the countryside; on the mountain slopes, small farmers tend their corn and beans.

As a tourist adventure, Guatemala has few peers, but the picturesque veneer fades after a few weeks. We were "permanent" residents, so we needed to learn the bus system; we had to find the post office and the retail shops for food and household goods. We had to find an apartment that we could afford. In short, we quickly came to see the dust as well as the hummingbirds and bougainvillea blossoms.

To expose our children to the "real" Guatemala City, we moved to a neighborhood near downtown, an area with few if any Americans. We tried to stop admiring/staring at Indian clothing, and tried to come to grips with the foreigner's dilemma: what to do about beggars. We began to notice the tremendous differences between the styles of living of the rich and the poor. We began to feel the violence surrounding us.





“Real” Guatemala is both rich and poor. The country is blessed with an abundance of fertile soil and natural resources, including oil. Tremendous agricultural wealth is produced each year: Guatemala exports coffee, sugar, cotton, meat, cardomom, bananas, and the list goes on. Yet the majority of the people share very little in this wealth. The life expectancy for the Indian population, for example, is about 45 years, according to a Guatemalan demographer. International agencies have reported that over 80 percent of the children under five years of age suffer from measurable malnutrition. One study, in 1978, showed that about three fourths of the population do not earn enough money to purchase even the minimum adequate diet, let alone take care of housing, health and educational needs.

This grinding poverty coexists with almost unimaginable wealth. Homes of wealthy Guatemalans reveal an elegance and a style that dazzles our New England sense of practicality. Outside, on the streets, ragged children share the space with Mercedes limousines - for “guarding” one’s car, an urchin expects to receive five or ten cents. After the scenic panorama wear off, this everpresent contrast between rich and poor is the overriding vision of Guatemala.

Why such a contrast? Is there a population explosion? Isn’t there enough to go around? Why doesn’t the government do something to alleviate the poverty? Coming from a middle class American background, these are the sorts of questions we asked ourselves - and friends - at the outset. I had come to teach political science at a private university, but the shock of the contrasts around us meant we had a lot to learn as well.

What is the role of the government? No social system has ever been without its political institutions, and these always play a part in the organization and distribution of a society’s key resources. The pre-Hispanic Maya Indians were no exception: they combined religious and civil power in the same institutions, and their politics provided for worship and war, as well as for the regulation and use of the land. In an agricultural society, control of the land is the key to survival and to the quality of life. How well the Maya did may be revealed by the fact that their extensive and well-developed medical lexicon contained no word for infant malnutrition.

Dr. Robert H. Trudeau is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at PC, and also serves as Director of the college’s Latin American Studies Program. From January to November 1980, Dr. Trudeau taught political science at a Guatemalan university under the auspices of the Fulbright-Hays program.

Modern Guatemala is still an agricultural country, and control and use of the land is still the key to survival. Political institutions continue to play a major role in these basic social dynamics. In the 1880’s, for example, the great Liberal Reform took communal lands from the Indian villages and transferred ownership to private individuals, so that coffee could be planted and export earnings increased. Later, vagrancy laws were passed to assure the landowners a steady supply of free Indian labor for their coffee fincas. With the passing decades, rural peasants have become more dependent on the largest farms for cash income: their tiny parcels have been exhausted by overuse, and when forced to purchase food, the peasant must seek employment beyond his own property. Today, at least 300,000 Indians must migrate yearly from their cool highland farms to the huge fincas of the steamy coastal plains in search of the income they need to survive. Others, hoping for a better life for their children, migrate to the huge slums surrounding Guatemala City, which presently hold at least 600,000 of the capital’s estimated one and a half million people.

“ . . . about three fourths of the population do not earn enough money to purchase even the minimum adequate diet . . . ”

Although the city is teeming, overpopulation is a symptom, not the basic problem. To understand Guatemala today, the key is the changing pattern of control over agricultural land. Compared to the 1960’s, for example, an increasing amount of land is now being used to produce goods for export. And a **decreasing** amount of land is used for food production for Guatemala. The Guatemala News and Information Bureau recently reported that land used for growing corn, the basic staple in Guatemala, diminished by 10 percent from 1950 to 1978, while the population doubled. As a result, per capita food consumption is declining in Guatemala, even though experts at the Institute for Food and Development Policy in California - not to mention personal observation - confirm that Guatemala

could easily feed itself if resources were properly used.

Life is getting worse for the poor on many other dimensions as well. The number of children attending school has **decreased** in the past twenty years. From 1960 to 1973, the number of inhabitants per doctor almost doubled, to over eight thousand. The rate of illiteracy is increasing, and the percentage of the government's budget for education is declining. The statistics may describe a grim picture, but the impact is strongest on Sixth Avenue, Guatemala City's main shopping district. There, in a six block area, one finds over a dozen shoe stores, a cornucopia of the latest in styles and fashion. Leaning against many of these stores, on the sidewalk, one finds mothers and their children, hands outstretched, begging as they mumble blessings. They are barefoot.

On the day of my first visit to the university, these contrasts and other socio-economic problems were being discussed in a series of public seminars sponsored by the political science program and the university. I was pleased to see this dialogue between different sectors of society, and impressed with the quality of the discussions. Yet a few days later, when classes were to begin, the announcement was made that the academic year for political science students would be delayed two weeks. The university had been warned that there was a risk of violence because its facilities had been used to criticize the government. Such was my first introduction to politics in Guatemala.

During the course of the months that followed, politics and the violence we had been reading about in the press were to become an increasing reality. Not only were classes delayed, but the university would not approve any of the research projects they had asked me to organize. After the first semester, two of my colleagues were forced to flee the country because of death threats; several others chose to stay and work under the same pressures. I learned that in the past, several of my colleagues had been shot at in attempts on their lives, a student had been tortured, another had been denied a part-time job, solely because she was a political science major. By mutual, tacit agreement, classroom discussions were very general and abstract. Even in our pleasant academic environment, we took great pains to insure that there would be no serious discussions of current politics in Guatemala. Questioning, not to mention dissent, is dangerous.

“ . . . Seven priests have been assassinated since 1978, the most recent victim in the diocese of El Quiche.”

Though there were limitations in the academic arena, the overall political situation was more terrifying. Political assassination is common in Guatemala. After we arrived in Guatemala, we wondered if we would see

any of this violence first hand. Within two weeks, the question was moot: while lunching in downtown Guatemala City, we witnessed the machine-gunning of two young men, one a labor leader, one a student leader. Regardless of prior levels of intellectual understanding of these sorts of events, seeing it, hearing the shots, seeing the bodies, all this created a new level of emotional feeling for the violence that has characterized Guatemala for three decades. We noticed that the license plates on the vehicle used by the assassins indicated an affiliation with the government. The killers drove away unmolested.

On another occasion, not far from our home, a well known lawyer was killed on a city street during noon-time rush hour. The motorcycle used by the assassins became stalled in the traffic, and they were forced to push it to get it started. Although there were dozens of witnesses and bystanders, again, the two killers drove away unmolested - nobody was willing to confront their machineguns after seeing them use them. Terrorism can be very effective.

“ . . . even catechists are considered subversives by the army.”

Making sense of this violence is difficult. Statistically, the picture is overwhelming: about three thousand victims in 1980, according to various compilations of available information. Many of the victims simply disappear. Of the bodies recovered, most show signs of torture. The vast majority of this violence is directed at people involved, however indirectly, in activities that might be construed as threatening to the economic status quo. For example, the council on Hemispheric Affairs in Washington, documents the deaths of 110 labor leaders and over 300 peasant leaders in 1980. Dozens of lawyers, doctors, and university professors and students were killed. Seven priests have been assassinated since 1978, the most recent victim in the diocese of El Quiche. The Bishop of the rural diocese had officially closed the Church's operations in July of 1980 because of the military repression against Church personnel: even catechists are considered subversives by the Army.

Amnesty International's 1981 report on violence in Guatemala (“A Government Program of Political Murder”) attributes the vast majority of the political violence to the government's security forces. Amnesty presents evidence, including interviews with victims and past participants, showing that the government of Guatemala, including the President of the nation, is actively involved in the planning and execution of a plan of systematic violence aimed at eliminating all opposition to the government, whether it be real or imagined, moderate or radical.

It is difficult for Americans to believe that such

behavior by a government is possible, let alone rampant. Yet after living in Guatemala for almost a year, personal observation confirms many indications of government involvement. For example, one evening, four blocks from our house, the headquarters of a national labor federation was invaded by a group of some sixty armed men, who used a vehicle to knock down the door after they had directed traffic away from the downtown location. The attackers, it was widely reported, took about twenty minutes to destroy the interior of the building and to kidnap the twenty-seven labor leaders meeting inside. No police responded to the calls for assistance, even though three separate public security headquarters are located within a five minute walk from the scene of the crime. None of the victims have yet appeared. None of the kidnappers have been apprehended. In the weeks that followed this incident, the police attempted to cast doubt on the fact that the kidnappings had even occurred. This event, and dozens



of similar occurrences, led one to the conclusion that the public security forces are directly involved in the political violence.

“. . . such levels of violence and direct government involvement are logical consequences of the contrasts between rich and poor . . .”

One consequence of this realization is that the daily five mile ride from home to office became a constant source of tension. Routine traffic inspections - during which one is surrounded by several policemen with machineguns - proved more harrowing than they might otherwise have been, as there are no restrictions or limitations on the police and the length or thoroughness of the inspections. Upon seeing one of the many military patrols driving slowly through the city, one tries very hard to appear to be nonchalant and innocent, a difficult achievement under the circumstances. Or, one hopes to get through the day without seeing one of the non-uniformed “hit squads” driving behind one’s car as they cruise the city, their gun barrels clearly visible. There is nothing subtle about the presence of violence in Guatemala.

That there should be such levels of violence and direct government involvement are logical consequences of the contrasts between rich and poor, plus the lack of peaceful avenues for the solutions to these gross inequalities are worsening conditions. Elections, for example, have been uniformly fraudulent since at least the 1950’s. One survey, conducted after the 1974 election, included the interesting datum that of the respondents who expressed an opinion, a majority felt that the results of the election did not correspond to actual ballot totals. But elections are imperfect in other ways as well. Already anticipating the 1982 elections and the accompanying international attention, a wave of violence has been directed at two progressive political parties. One, the United Revolutionary Front (FUR), has been virtually eliminated. The second, the Guatemalan Christian Democrats (DCG) has seen dozens of its leaders killed since 1980, and has had to reluctantly announce that it cannot present a candidate for the upcoming election because of the violence. As a result, all the candidates will be from the Right Wing, that is, from those groups that wish to avoid any socio-economic reform. In 1982, a relatively peaceful election will take place, since all candidates will be “safe.” Yet even so, one party leader suggested in late 1980 that all the parties should unite to support one single slate of candidates, in order to strengthen Guatemala’s “Democratic Institutions” by avoiding dissension.

Such behavior by the political leaders has led, unfortunately but inevitably, to an upsurge of clandestine ac-



tivity by groups seeking to improve the lot of the majority of the people. MONAP, an organization of residents of city slums, for example, has documented the harassment suffered by its leaders and concluded that it can no longer work within the system for needed reforms, because the leaders of the system prevent -violently - all attempts to organize to present requests for reform. Increasingly, other groups have felt compelled to turn clandestine activity aimed at changing the system itself instead of simply trying for needed changes within the system's framework. This includes exiles, currently organized in the Democratic Front Against Repression, as well as thousands of Indians, who have begun joining the guerrilla organizations because of the increasing repression in rural areas. Even the Vice-President of Guatemala, Francisco Villagran Kramer, was forced to flee the country in 1980 amidst rumors of threats against him because of public disagreement with the military rulers.

Prior to my residence in Guatemala, I would have attributed political violence to a small group of extremists, impatient with slow change, or intransigent in their opposition to any change at all. After our experiences, a different picture emerges: the vast majority of Guatemalans are living lives much poorer than need be, and conditions are getting worse, not better. The miracle is that there hasn't been more of a surge of

violence by the masses already. Furthermore, far from being a "victim" of this violence, as it portrays itself, the Guatemalan government seems to be actively involved in the sorts of violence that are in fact fanning the flames of revolution by eliminating all moderate dissenters.

These conclusions were produced not only by an objective analysis of history and politics, but also by the emotional shock of seeing and feeling the violence -both the violence of poverty and the armed violence that occurred all around us. We have become passionately concerned for Guatemala's future, which at present resembles nothing so much as the inevitable denouement of a Greek tragedy, played out amidst scenic wonders, eternal spring, and much suffering.

When the university's academic year ended, it was time to leave. As we stood in line waiting to board the plane to Miami, someone accidentally toppled a trash can, which resounded on impact. Two nervous young soldiers spun around and dropped into a firing position, seeking the source of the disturbance. One of the rifles was pointed right at my head; there was no reason to think that the guns weren't loaded. The lingering doubts we had about leaving Guatemala and the many fine friends we had made there were quickly erased at that instant.

We love Guatemala. We are afraid to return.

MICHAEL J. TROTTO FILLS PERSONNEL POSITION

Michael J. Trotto, a resident of Falmouth, Massachusetts, has been named Director of Personnel at Providence College. In this capacity, Trotto is responsible for administration of the college personnel program, which includes recruiting all secretarial, office and technical personnel and administering the wage classification plan for the clerical, secretarial staff. In addition, he will be responsible for maintenance of personnel records and

administration of the college's fringe benefit program, including retirement, health insurance, vacation, sick leave, etc.

Prior to coming to Providence College, Trotto served as Director of Personnel for the Boston Housing Authority where he was responsible for directing the personnel and labor relations functions of the Authority, as well as administering all activities related to recruitment, promotion, transfer and separation of employees. A 1965 graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, he is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.



GUYDE A. LOMBARI NAMED PC CONTROLLER

Guyde A. Lombari, Jr. of Providence, staff accountant and assistant controller at PC since 1978, has been appointed controller at the college. He will be responsible for general supervision of the College's financial management, including record keeping and accounting for all financial transactions, receivables, accounts payable and the preparation of financial reports.

Prior to coming to PC, he served as staff accountant to the Director of Finance of the Providence Health Centers, Incorporated. He has also been employed by Old Stone Bank as a Accounts Payable Supervisor.

Lombari is a graduate of Bryant College, and received a Master of Business Administration degree from Providence College in May, 1981.

He is a member of the National and Eastern Association of College and University Officers, the College and University Machine Records Conference, and the EPIC Users Group. He also serves as Treasurer of the Providence Family Learning Center, Incorporated.

LOYALTY continued from page 17

Although the 1980-81 Annual Fund reports from other colleges and universities will not be available for several months, it is unlikely that many can match Providence's outstanding performance in alumni giving over the past several years. In fact, Providence was cited last year by the U.S. Steel Foundation and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for outstanding sustained performance in alumni giving. Between 1973-74 and 1980-81 fiscal years, Providence has increased from 25% alumni participation to 41%. The rates for a sampling of other schools taken from CASE Reports for the 73-74 and 79-80 fiscal years are as follows: Boston College (19% to 22%), Catholic U. (12% to 9%), Clark U. (34% to 38%), Fordham U. (5% to 13%), Georgetown U. (34% to 24%), Holy Cross (34% to 47%), LaSalle College (Unk to 13%), Manhattan College (27% to 24%), Notre Dame (59% to 52%), U.R.I. (22% to 25%), San Francisco (15% to 7%), St. John's (1% to 8%), St. Joseph College, Phil. (5% to 11%), St. Louis U. (13% to 14%), Tufts U. (20% to 39%), and Villanova U. (21% to 20%).

Voll was also pleased at the improvement in giving recorded by non-alumni groups. Parents increased from \$32,707 last year to \$44,073 this

year and under the guidance of Joseph W. Ress, corporations went from \$54,804 to \$62,604 and friends from \$28,173 to \$36,283.

The final report for the 1980/81 Loyalty Fund is now being printed and is expected to be mailed to members of the Providence College family within the next few weeks.

Also cited by Voll and Nero for exceeding a 50% participation rate were the following alumni committees:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| WESTERN MASS. | 55% |
| NEW BEDFORD | 56% |
| CAPE COD | 52% |
| HARTFORD, CT. | 53% |
| FAIRFIELD COUNTY | 52% |
| PHILADELPHIA, PA. | 53% |
| WASHINGTON, D.C. | 59% |
| ILLINOIS | 50% |
| SO. CENTRAL STATES | 53% |

and the following classes:

| | | |
|------|------|------|
| 1923 | 1932 | 1942 |
| 1924 | 1933 | 1943 |
| 1925 | 1934 | 1946 |
| 1926 | 1935 | 1949 |
| 1927 | 1936 | 1950 |
| 1928 | 1937 | 1954 |
| 1929 | 1938 | 1955 |
| 1930 | 1939 | 1956 |
| 1931 | 1940 | 1957 |
| | 1941 | |

SIDELINE CHATTER

81-82 RECRUITING PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Some say it's the best recruiting year Providence College has ever enjoyed. Everyone says the Friars did better than any other team in the East. And, there are many who feel Lou Lamoriello and his staff had the best recruiting year of any college in the country, never mind the East or New England.

It's hockey we're talking about and all through hockey circles, at the National Hockey League draft and in the newspapers and on TV, all that seems to be mentioned are names like Carpenter, Costello, Rooney, Army, etc . . . Providence College hockey has been mentioned everywhere this summer.

And for good reason because five of the six players, all forwards, Lamoriello has recruited were selected in the NHL draft June 10. Right now the PC hockey program, coming off the ECAC championship last March, is as solid as any in the nation.

The biggest recruit of all is Bobby Carpenter, a 6-1, 185-pound forward from Peabody, Mass. via St. John's Prep in Danvers. Yes, the same young man who was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* this past winter was the third player picked in the NHL draft by the Washington Caps. Not in the third round, but the third player overall. The highest selection ever of

an American-born player. Obviously, the Caps are going to throw megabucks at Carpenter, but if he doesn't sign, he'll be a Friar in September. And there are many who really believe he'll come to PC instead of going to the pros right out of high school.

But Lamoriello, and everyone else, also likes the others, who will definitely enroll at PC even though they've been drafted.

Here's the list and the team and round in which they were drafted:

Rich Costello, 6-0, 180, Natick (Mass.) High, 2nd by Philadelphia; Steve Rooney, 6-2, 190, Canton (Mass.) High, 5th by Montreal; Paul Guay, 6-0, 185, Mt. St. Charles, Woonsocket, 6th by Minnesota and Tim Army, 6-0, 170, East Providence High, 9th by Colorado.

Jeff Hamilton, a 5-11, 175 pounder from Montreal, was too young to be drafted, but he'll enroll at PC in September also and reports from up North and across the border are that he may be the best young forward in the Province of Quebec.

So, it's easy to see why everyone is talking about PC hockey and why Schneider Arena will be filled this winter. If Carpenter decides to come then . . .

Does Lamoriello think this has been his best recruiting year? Typical-

ly, he was humble and quite low-key when he said: "Hard to say, but it's one of our better ones especially in terms of quality and quantity combined."

Sure coach! But the Coach was smiling when he said it and he's been smiling since his '81 team took The Cup in Boston back in March.

ATHLETIC PUBLICATIONS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Rich Lewis, director of sports information at Providence College, has received two publication awards by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The 1980-81 PC ice hockey brochure was judged as the **best in the nation** and the Friars' basketball game programs from this past winter were selected as the **best in the East**. Lewis edited both publications.

The awards marked the ninth straight year the sports information office at Providence College has received national and regional recognition for its athletic publications.

Both publications were printed by Colonial Lithograph in Attleboro, Mass.

MULLANEY PLEASED WITH HOOP RECRUITS . . .

Jot the following names down and put them on your bulletin boards or in your wallets so you can answer all the recruiting questions.

Keith Lomax, 6-6, 190, forward, St. Anthony High, Washington, D.C.

Ray Knight, 6-9, 200, center, St. Anthony High and Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

Ron Jackson, 6-5, 215, guard, Roxbury CC, Boston, Mass.

They'll be Friars in September, the new basketball recruits and hopefully the winter stars of the future for PC.

From all indications, it was a very good year for recruiting, and all three should be able to make an immediate

impact, save for Knight who must sit out this season because he is a transfer from Georgetown.

"Yes, we're happy . . . very happy with those who will be coming in," says new coach Joe Mullaney. "But in all honesty I can't take much credit. That should go to Steve (Hocker, assistant coach under Gary Walters who has been retained) and last year's staff."

Who's the best? How much are they going to play right away? I get asked those questions every day," noted Mullaney. "It's still much too early. They haven't even begun school yet and I haven't had a chance to see them play. But all I get are good reports on each of the three and it does appear each one will be able to help our program."

Need some stats on the new guys? Of course!!!

Lomax averaged 21.7 and 11.9 rebounds this past season as the team captain at St. Anthony's and was a first team All-Metropolitan choice (All-City and you know how good All-City is in D.C.) as well as playing for the Washington team in the Boston Shootout.

Knight was a teammate of Lomax at St. Anthony's two years ago and last season played in a backup roll at Georgetown, though he did start three games for the Hoyas. He shot 59 percent from the floor. There are many who believe he can be a big star at PC.

Jackson may be the sleeper. A first team Junior College All-American last winter, he scored 1208 points in two seasons at Roxbury Community College and was the MVP of three different tournaments last year, leading his team to a 24-4 record. He's a big guard, small forward who quite obviously can really stick it. He averaged more than 26 points per game in each of his two seasons at Roxbury CC.

So, once more another recruiting season has come and gone and already the PC staff is at it for next year. All that remains now is to see just how good the three new Friars will be against the iron.

1981-82 PROVIDENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Tentative)

| | | | |
|----------|-----|------------------|------------------|
| November | 28 | Cibona | Home |
| November | 30 | Assumption | Home |
| December | 2 | St. Michael's | Home |
| December | 5 | Arizona | Tuscon |
| December | 8 | Villanova | Philadelphia |
| December | 12 | Brown | Home |
| December | 19 | Creighton | Home |
| December | 20 | Maine | Home |
| December | 22 | Drexel | Home |
| December | 29 | INBANK CLASSIC | Home |
| December | 30 | INBANK CLASSIC | Home |
| January | 2 | Holy Cross | Home |
| January | 6 | Seton Hall | So. Orange |
| January | 9 | St. John's | New York |
| January | 13 | Syracuse | Home |
| January | 16 | Boston College | Boston |
| January | 20 | Rhode Island | Prov. C.C. |
| January | 23 | Georgetown | Home |
| January | 28 | Dayton | Dayton |
| February | 1 | Conn. | Home |
| February | 6 | Syracuse | Syracuse |
| February | 10 | Boston College | Home |
| February | 13 | Seton Hall | Home |
| February | 15 | St. John's | Home |
| February | 20 | Conn. | Hartford |
| February | 24 | Georgetown | Washington, D.C. |
| February | 27 | Villanova | Home |
| March | 4-6 | BIG EAST TOURNEY | Home |

1981-82 PROVIDENCE HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Tentative)

| | | | |
|------------|-------------------|---------|----------------------|
| Oct. 17,18 | at San Diego | Jan. 12 | at Boston College |
| Oct. 30,31 | at No. Dakota | Jan. 16 | Clarkson |
| Nov. 4-8 | at Montreal | Jan. 19 | at Boston University |
| Nov. 18 | at Northeastern | Jan. 24 | Boston College |
| Nov. 21 | Merrimack | Jan. 27 | Lowell |
| Nov. 24 | at Cornell | Jan. 31 | Dartmouth |
| Nov. 29 | Boston University | Feb. 2 | Salem |
| Dec. 2 | at RPI | Feb. 6 | Maine |
| Dec. 5 | at UNH | Feb. 10 | Northeastern |
| Dec. 9 | Princeton | Feb. 16 | Brown |
| Dec. 13 | Harvard | Feb. 20 | St. Lawrence |
| Dec. 28,29 | at Wisconsin | Feb. 24 | Vermont |
| Jan. 5 | at Maine | Mar. 1 | Colgate |
| Jan. 9 | at Yale | Mar. 5 | UNH |

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Helen Bert: A Profile

by Jann Murray Amoroso '75

When my classmates and I first ventured into Alumni Hall back in 1971, we knew there would be barriers to cross. This bastion of male athletics would not easily succumb to our female "charms." Yet, once inside, we discovered a warm and welcome spot apart from the pressures of college life. Painted bright pink with murals and slogans on the walls, "The Women's Center" would soon become **our place** on campus, and through the medium of athletics, we would find a friend and confidante in Helen Bert.

Helen came to Providence in 1971 from Cardinal Spellman High School in the Bronx, where she served as Athletic Director of Women/Chairperson of Physical Education and Basketball Coach. In reality, she was a friend, counselor and parttime mother for most of the girls there. When business opportunities brought her husband back to Rhode Island, Helen commuted to New York for a year until she reluctantly gave up her job at Cardinal Spellman.

About that time, Dave Gavitt and the late Vin Cuddy were looking for someone to initiate an athletic program for the women who would be coming on campus for the first time. When Mr. Gavitt first contacted Helen, she had never heard of the Friars and had no idea of how much a part of her life they would become.

Since the scope of women's athletics was unclear at the time, Helen was hired on a part-time basis. Since she had no staff, she taught dance, slimnastics and did all the coaching herself. She started programs in basketball, tennis, intra-murals and women's cheerleading. With the opening of the Women's Center, the PC women had their own locker room, sauna, exercise area and hospitality room. Funds were limited, so Helen improvised. She and her daughter painted and decorated the center and she brought a record player and albums from home for the slimnastics program. Helen introduced the softball program, worked to improve the basketball programs, and hired her first staff-students on college work-study.

The first women's ice hockey team was organized the next year, even though some of the players had to learn



to skate. As the program grew, a woman was hired part-time to coach basketball and softball. Most weeks Helen worked long hours and weekends. Usually her husband, Hugo, helped at the games or travelled with her on the road.

In five short years, Helen has expanded the program to include volleyball, field hockey, club lacrosse, cross country, track and tennis. The Lady Friars are achieving recognition, competing in Division I regionals and nationals in basketball and in post season tournaments in all other varsity sports.

Helen, now the Assistant Athletic Director and Coordinator of Women's Sports, has a full-time staff of three and five part-time coaches. The program now includes ten sports with 160 women involved in inter-collegiate teams. The Lady Friars will be competing in BIG EAST invitationals in basketball and cross country and will be the hosts for basketball and hockey. For the last three years the Lady Friars have boasted a winning percentage of at least 70%. Last year three varsity teams competed nationally and next year all varsity sports will be involved in Division I competition.

While Helen's professional career is outstanding, her family life has been equally successful. Hugo Bert is not only at Helen's side at most functions, but he is the owner and operator of the Cottage Gallery in Providence. Of her four children, John and Arthur are physicians; Helen's daughter, Diane, has her Ph.D. in Psychology and her other son, Robert, is an engineer.

Because of the need for additional office space to accommodate the increase in staff for the new fieldhouse, Helen and her staff will be moving upstairs in Alumni Hall - away from the original women's exercise area. In addition, those of us of the first class of women will have to adapt to co-educational use of our "Women's Center."

Yet despite the changes, I for one will always remember fondly the small painted office . . . the old record player . . . and the friend we all share in Helen Bert.

ROTC

A 30 year tradition at Providence College

During this academic year, Army ROTC, the Reserve Officer Training Corps, will celebrate its 30th year as a member of the Providence College community.

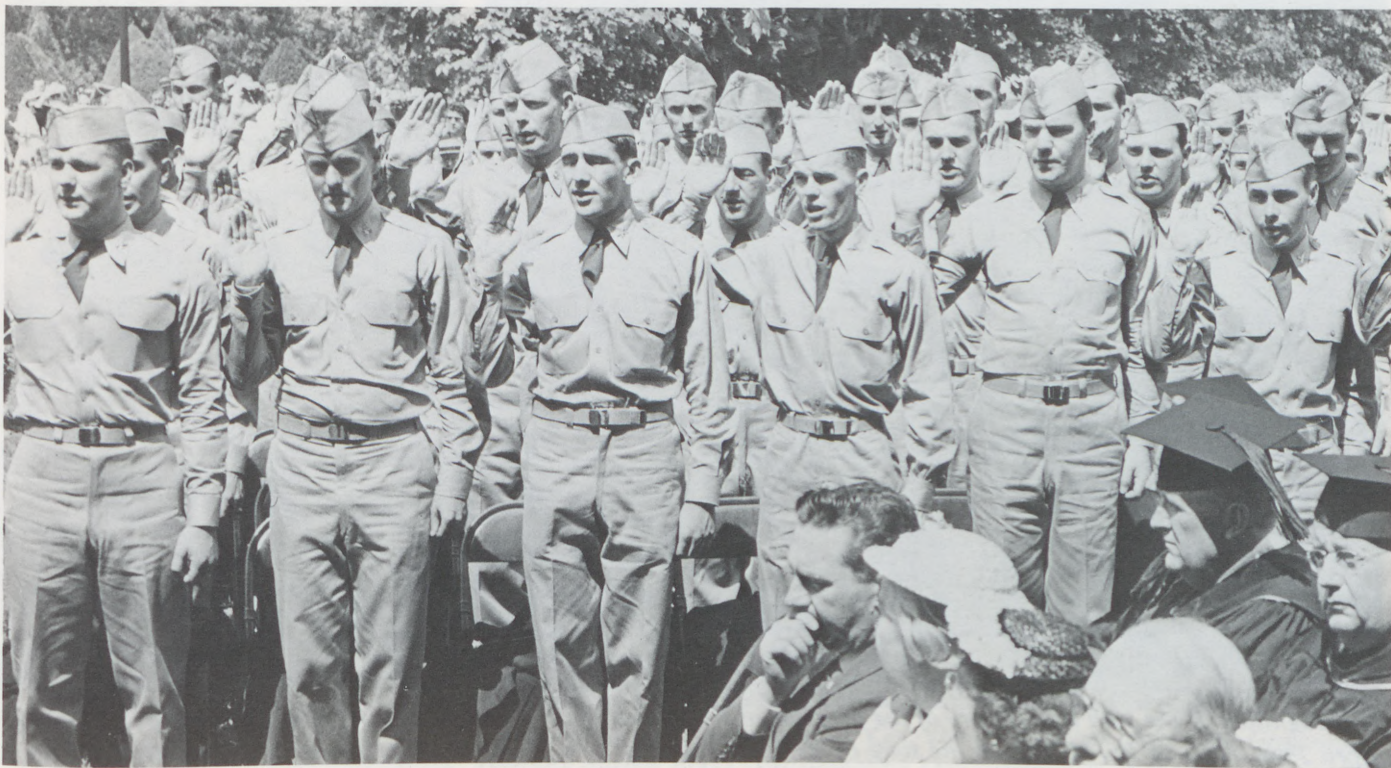
In the Spring of 1951, during the Korean War, the Army agreed to PC's request to establish an ROTC unit. In the three decades since then, ROTC has commissioned over 1500 graduates as second lieutenants. The first class commissioned in 1954 produced three general officers: Major General Robert Berquist, an active duty Regular Army officer; Brigadier General John Ricottilli with the Army Reserve; and Marine Brigadier General John Salesses, who graduated from Army ROTC but opted to be commissioned in the Marine Corps.

Enrollment in PC's ROTC unit has generally reflected nationwide trends. In the 60's for example, Providence commissioned an average of nearly 70 officers a year. However, during the decade of the 70's that figure dropped to 16.

Despite that significant drop in participation and sentiment among some students and faculty to drop ROTC

altogether, PC retained it while many colleges, especially in New England, were unloading military science programs. "We had succeeded in having ROTC assigned to the college in the face of stiff competition from places like Dartmouth and Brown," said Father Vincent Dore, O.P., one of the prime movers in establishing the Corps at PC. "We considered the program important when we brought it to the campus and we didn't believe that Vietnam, **whatever** the circumstances, changed ROTC's important relationship to our national defense."

In fact, ROTC annually produces 80% of the Army's officers; ten percent come from West Point and the remainder from Officer's Candidate School. Those figures apply to the Active Army as well as to the Reserves and National Guard. This fact contradicts the prevailing notion expressed in a Providence *Journal-Bulletin* editorial (reprinted here) that "regular college graduates supplement the career officers from the academies" The reverse is true.



The first ROTC Commissioning Exercises at Providence College — 1954.

Recently, PC's participation in ROTC has improved considerably. Total enrollment (Freshman through Senior year) doubled between 1980 and 1981. Freshmen enrollment, for example, increased from 33 in 1980 to 88 in 1981. And in this coming anniversary year, PC will nearly double its 80-81 officer production of 16 lieutenants. An important factor in this increased participation is the fact that PC now hosts ROTC extension centers at Bryant College and Rhode Island College. Army officers manage the programs on those campuses, but overall supervision is still provided by the Professor of Military Science at Providence College.

Colonel Robert Stiepok, Professor of Military Science for the past two years, believes the reasons for increased enrollment are relatively simple. "A combination of factors contributed to renewed interest in ROTC," said Stiepok. "Students are less antagonistic toward the military especially since the Vietnam War is now discussed in less emotional terms. At the same time, events in places such as Iran and Afghanistan have underscored a renewed interest in our national defense posture.

"Another reason for renewed interest in being commissioned an officer is a job market that doesn't necessarily guarantee immediate employment. Students are more receptive to the prospect of gaining managerial experience as army officers while earning a competitive salary during an active duty tour of three years."

Until 1957, ROTC was mandatory for Freshmen and Sophomores. Many students during those two years of involuntary enrollment became convinced of the program's immediate and long-range benefits and volunteered for Advanced ROTC. Army officers assigned to ROTC no longer have that captive audience. Con-

sequently, they have to be salesman as well as teachers. What do they have to sell? In addition to \$100 per month as a cadet and a job immediately after graduation (starting salary \$14,700), instructors emphasize that ROTC offers leadership and management training.

"You simply cannot complete ROTC without improving your ability to manage people, time and resources," said Colonel Stiepok. "That's a fact, not an opinion. You can talk forever about Theory X — Theory Y and the Hierarchy of Needs, but until you've tried to organize a PT formation in the morning darkness, you haven't really learned anything about leadership."

The most important practical test of a student's leadership potential takes place at the ROTC Advanced Camp, in the summer between the Junior and Senior year. This six-week training camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, includes physical training, marksmanship, technical military skills, various confidence-building courses such as rappelling and a continuing series of practical leadership situations. This training combined with other kinds of activities that take place throughout the program result in learning strengths and weaknesses to a greater extent than is possible in any other campus activity.

Although public opinion has had an impact upon ROTC enrollment trends over the years, PC's program has managed to withstand these fluctuating attitudes towards national defense. And today—some 30 years after its introduction to the curriculum—PC's ROTC program continues to provide students with leadership skills, management training and an ever-increasing variety of career opportunities.



In recognition of the 30th anniversary of the program at PC, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy (second from left) proclaimed April 29th, 1981, as ROTC Day in the state of RI. Also pictured L to R are: V. Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.; V. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.; and Colonel Robert C. Stiepok.

WELCOME ROTC REVIVAL

*Reprinted with permission:
Providence Journal Bulletin*

As America begins beefing up its armed forces, the renewed willingness of college-educated youths to serve represents an enormous asset. Their presence in the military is particularly needed whenever more sophisticated weaponry has to be operated by all-volunteer outfits whose aptitude has come into serious question. There could be no better time for a resurgence of campus interest in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

This healthy nationwide phenomenon, countering anti-military extremism spawned by the unpopular Vietnam war, is reflected in the *Sunday Journal's* report on increased ROTC involvement at Rhode Island colleges, Providence College and the University of Rhode Island, which thoughtfully resisted the protest a decade ago that killed the program at Brown University, are finding student ROTC participation markedly up in recent years. Furthermore, Rhode Island College and Bryant College are joining the system. It would be timely for Brown also to reconsider and seek reentry.

More benefit accrues from this than merely assuring the services a supply of well-educated people. By having regular college graduates supplement the career officers from the academies, there is less likelihood of over-militaristic attitudes predominating within the armed forces. This was always considered an extra plus for the nation from ROTC; it is an aspect with special appeal at a time when a military buildup is under way.

ROTC proved its worth to America in past crises. Its revitalization is reassuring to the country and a credit to the current crop of college students.



Cadet Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Denise Boucher chats with Governor Garrahy during ROTC Proclamation Day ceremonies at the state house.

ALUMNI NEWS

NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

Ballots for the Alumni Association Board of Governors elections for the 1981-82 Board were distributed to all Alumni on active status in May. The ballots were counted on June 30th and the following slate of officers officially took office on July 1, 1981.



WALLACE R. TASCA '40, of Cranston, RI, the Secretary-Controller of Tasca Lincoln-Mercury has assumed the presidency of the National Alumni Association for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Wally has a long record of volunteer service on behalf of Providence College. He has served as an Associate Chairman of the Loyalty Fund Campaign for the past three years. He has also served past terms as a member of the Alumni Board of Governors and a member of the Mal Brown Alumni Chapter Board of Directors. In 1977 he received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from the Alumni Association. Wally has served as a class agent since graduation.

In the current role of vice-president and then automatically succeeding to the presidency for 1982-83 is **JOHN E. MARTINELLI '65** of Scituate, RI. John is an attorney in private practice in Providence and an active member of the Alumni Association since graduation. He is the Class Agent for 1965 and is a member of the Mal Brown Alumni Chapter. He is also a founding member of the Friar Front Court Club. He has served a past three-year term on the Alumni Board of Governors and an additional past term as Secretary of the Alumni Association. For the past four years, John has also held leadership roles in the Alumni Loyalty Fund organization including Chairman of the Dean's Club and Associate Chairman for class solicitation.

John's father, Ezekiel, is an alumnus of the Class of 1928, and his brother, David, is an alumnus of the Class of 1972.

The secretary for the 1981-82 year is **FRED J. GUARINO '68** of Seekonk, Mass. Fred is a C.P.A. with the firm of Sansiveri, McMahon and Company in Providence. Over the years Fred has served on several Alumni committees involving projects such as the Career Fair, the Alumni Loyalty Fund and class reunions. Fred has also served as co-chairman for the 1980 Homecoming Weekend.

1980 VERITAS PUBLISHED

The 1980 Edition of VERITAS has been completed, and mailed from the publisher to the members of the Class of 1980. Any graduates of that class who have not yet received their year-books should contact the VERITAS Office at PC for further information.

The office of treasurer is now held by **SHARON A. VIEIRA '76**, a senior financial analyst for the Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass. Sharon, a resident of South Dartmouth, Mass., has served on the business faculty of Northeastern University and Southeastern Massachusetts University. She has been an active member of the Alumni Association since graduation and serves as a Class Agent for 1976.

Three people are serving three-year terms as newly-elected members of the Alumni Board. Representing the Classes of 1938 to 1942 is **BERNARD J. BUONANNO '32**, a retired educator from the Providence school system. The Classes of 1948 to 1952 are now represented by **JAMES A. McGRATH '55** of Foster, RI. Jim is Sales Manager for the U.S. Gypsum Company of Boston, Mass. Representing the Classes of 1968 to 1976 is **BARBARA J. QUINN '75**. Barbara is a staff clinical social worker for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

These newly-elected members join other members of the Board who are still serving terms as representatives of various class groups. These members are: **RALPH F. PIKE, M.D. '45**, **DOMINICK B. SCHIOPPO, M.D. '58**, **ROBERT J. PACI, ESQ. '64**, **HOWARD A. KENNY D'42**, **ROBERT MATHIEU '50**, and **PAUL LENAHAN '72**. **REV. JOHN P. KENNY, O.P. '31** continues as chaplain of the Alumni Association and **JAMES F. O'CONNELL, M'42** will also continue on the Board for a one-year term as immediate past president.

When the new Alumni Board holds its first business meeting, between three and five additional people will be appointed to serve one-year terms as area representatives. This will bring the total size of the body to a minimum of 17 members.

The official kick-off for the 1981-82 Alumni Program, and the Loyalty Fund Drive will be announced at a later date.

AREA CLUB NOTES

* The Hartford Area Alumni Club has announced a new slate of officers for 1981-82. They are: Thomas Heavren '60, President; Albert Chase '69, Treasurer and Mary Ellen Rogers '77, Secretary. The Club will announce its 1981-82 program of activities in a fall mailing to Hartford area grads.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES ALUMNA AUTHORS NEW SERIES

Sister Finley hopes to involve other Dominican Fathers and Sisters as contributing editors to the series.

Anyone interested in purchasing copies of the Catherine of Siena booklet or learning more about the Siena Communications project should contact: Sister Jean David Finley, O.P. - Dominican Convent - Sparkill, N.Y. 10976. The price of the book is \$3.50 for a deluxe edition and \$2.90 for the parish school edition, plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Volume discounts are available.

Sister Jean David Finley, O.P., an alumna of the PC religious studies graduate program, is planning to produce a series of magazine format books to be used for spiritual enrichment and evangelization. Dealing primarily with the lives of saints whose centenaries are approaching, the series will eventually be expanded to include topics such as the sacraments, scripture, dogma and moral questions.

The pilot issue of the proposed series, a 32 page booklet entitled *Catherine of Siena, Woman of Faith*, has been distributed internationally.

With the assistance of Most Rev. Joseph Pernicone, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, and Msgr. Eugene V. Clark of the Archdiocese Communications Office, Sister has established Siena Communications as a vehicle to promote this project.

* Washington Area Club President James Carty '61 has already announced some of the club's activities for the 1981-82 year. On October 7th Friar basketball coach Joe Mullaney will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be held at the Channel Inn . . . on December 8th, a bus excursion to Philadelphia for the P.C. vs Villanova game will be sponsored . . . on February 24th a reception will be held after the P.C. vs Georgetown game . . . on June 29th the annual 'President's Dinner' will be held at the Fort Meyers Officers Club. Other activities in the works include the annual D.C. area phonathon, an evening at the Marine Parade, an evening at the Hartke Theatre and other luncheon meetings featuring special guests. Special mailings to area grads will be used to distribute details on the club's activities.

FINNERAN ELECTED TO CORPORATION

Robert E. Finneran '53 has been elected to serve a four year term as one of the two Alumni Association representatives to the College Corporation.

A resident of North Andover MA, he is editor of the *North Andover Townsman* and the *Methuen Weekly News* and serves as president of the New England Press Association.

He is a past national president of the Alumni Association and served on the Alumni Board of Governors for a total of six years as an officer, class representative and area representative. He has also served as co-chairman of the President's Club, Chancellor's Club and the Boston Region for the Loyalty Fund drive.

Mr. Finneran will join John Partridge '61 as Alumni Association representative on the thirty-two member Corporation.

ALUMNI AREA CLUBS DROP DUES COLLECTION

At the request of the national Alumni Board, Providence College Alumni Area Clubs will no longer charge membership fees. Henceforth, Alumni participating in the annual Alumni Loyalty Fund will automatically be listed as members of any Alumni Club operating in their area, as well as the national Alumni Association.

This policy was adopted to eliminate confusion caused by dual solicitation of dues and Loyalty Fund pledges. Furthermore, by basing club membership on Loyalty Fund participation the active membership rolls of the existing area clubs will increase substantially, thereby giving each organization a larger audience to communicate with. Clubs giving up dues income will be compensated by the national Alumni Association so that their programs will continue without interruption.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY NEAR COMPLETION

All telephone contact has been completed by the Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our official 1981 Alumni Directory. The purpose of the telephone contact was to verify the information which alumni provided on the directory questionnaires prior to publication. At the same time, the telephone representatives of the Harris Company invited alumni to purchase a personal copy of the directory.

The finished book is tentatively scheduled for release in late August. If you ordered a copy and have not received one by October 1st, or if you have not heard from the publisher and wish to order a copy, contact the publisher directly at the address below. All inquiries regarding statements for ordered books should also be directed to the same address:

Doreen Luff - Customer Service
Bernard Harris Publishing Company
170 Hamilton Avenue
White Plains, NY 10601
Telephone: 914-428-8630

CLASS NOTES

1932

Charles E. Shea has been named chairman of the new state Board of Regents for Elementary and Secondary Education in Rhode Island. Dr. Shea resides in Pawtucket where he had formerly served as superintendent of schools for 18 years.

1936

Harold Leavitt was honored by the State of Israel with the "Shalom" Award for his work on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. He is a director of the Jewish Federation of R. I. and a member of the P. C. President's Council.

William F. McKenna was recently appointed by President Reagan to serve as Chairman of the National President's Commission on Housing. A prominent trial attorney, he is a partner in the law firm of McKenna, Conner, and Cuneo of California, San Francisco and Washington, DC.

1940

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick has been appointed to serve on the professional education and federal taxation committees of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. He has served as chairman of the Fairfield University Department of Business Administration for 27 years, and he is a senior partner in T. J. Fitzpatrick and Company in Naugatuck, Ct.

James J. Leo recently retired as superintendent of schools in Manassas, VA and was honored by the City of Manassas for 40 years of service to education.

1941

Joseph A. Coccia, principal of Cranston West High School, has completed a four year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

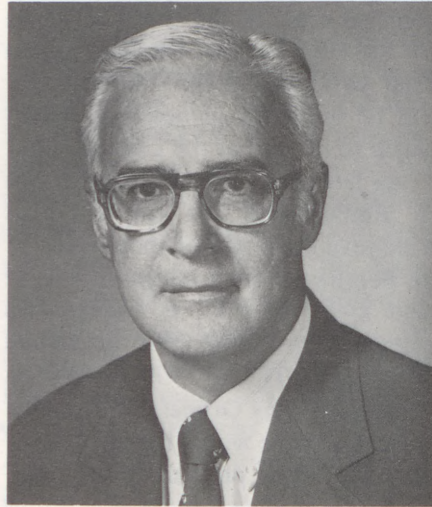
1943

Thomas P. Condon has been elected president of the First New London Savings and Loan Association. A resident of East Lyme, Connecticut, Mr. Condon is also an attorney and a Probate Judge for the New London district.

Dr. George Porter, a pediatrician in Pittsfield, MA was recently honored with the "Helping Hand" Award by the Berkshire County March of Dimes Foundation.

1947

William H. Carey was recently sworn in as a Superior Court Justice in New Bedford, MA. Judge Carey resides in Fairhaven, MA.



Armand P. Leco, Senior Vice-President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island, has been appointed to serve on the State Health Services Council. The Council reviews all proposals for major capital and new project spending within the R. I. health care system.

James H. Maloney has been appointed Vice-President of Johnson and Higgins Inc., a Massachusetts international insurance brokerage firm. He is also founder and president of the New England Chapter of the French-American Chamber of Commerce.

1948



Congressman Fernand J. St Germain is now serving his 11th consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

where he chairs the committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and the sub-committee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance. This year he was awarded honorary degrees from Bryant College and Roger Williams College. He also received the Silver Shingle Award for Public Service from the B. U. School of Law and he was honored by the Fogarty Foundation for his efforts on behalf of the mentally retarded.

1949

John A. Mutter of Pawtucket, a judge in the city's Municipal Court, has been appointed Chief Counsel of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island.

1950

Judge Anthony A. Giannini, presiding justice of the R. I. Superior Court, was recently presented the Hope Award - the highest tribute given by the Knights of Columbus of R. I.

1952

Gilbert J. Costa has been elected a trustee of New Bedford Institution of Savings. He is assistant executive director of the New Bedford Redevelopment Authority and owns the Gilbert J. Costa Insurance Agency.

Dr. William F. Varr, Jr. has been elected vice president of the Rhode Island Medical Society. Dr. Varr is an anesthesiology specialist in Warwick, RI.

1954

John J. Salesses has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A resident of Barrington, R. I., he is Chairman of the English Department at Rhode Island College and serves as a P. C. Class Agent for 1954.

1955

John D. Coughlan has been appointed sales manager for Addison Wesley Publishing Company. A resident of Cheshire, Ct., he will be in charge of the firm's testing service products for the northeast.

John Crawley has been named principal of Pollard Junior High School in Needham, Mass.

1956

Eugene A. Amaral has been appointed Senior Subcontract Administrator at Science Applications, Inc., McLean, VA.

1957

Emile J. Letendre, Ph.D has been appointed Director of Institutional Research at Manhattan College. He has been Assistant Dean of the School of Business since 1972 and holds the rank of Associate Professor in the Managerial Science Department.

Captain Robert F. DiPalma has been promoted to Commanding Officer of the U. S. Navy Pacific Fleet Intelligence Center at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

1958

Louis W. Boisvert recently was awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy degree from Ball State University in Indiana. Dr. Boisvert is a resident of Greenville, R. I.

William F. Collins Jr. has been appointed president of Hamblet and Hayes Company of Salem, MA. The firm manufactures chemical products.

Joseph W. Dragon recently was named physical education director of the Pawtucket, R. I. YMCA.

John J. Dwyer has been named vice president of the bond department in the casualty and surety division of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, Conn.

William A. Hanlon was recently promoted to Vice-President of Finance and Administration at Transcom Electronics of Portsmouth, R. I.

James T. Nash, an adult probation and parole counselor since 1960, has been named the recipient of one of four 1981 criminal justice awards by the Justice Resource Corporation in Warwick, R. I.

1959

Dr. Augustine Capotosto Jr., a member of the R. I. Board of Regents for Education, received the Regents Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to education in R. I. Dr. Capotosto is chief of Laboratory Services of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

Raymond P. Neveu, Ph.D recently published his first college textbook, *Fundamentals of Managerial Finance*. He is a contributing editor of the *Wall Street Review of Books* and holds the rank of Associate Professor of Finance at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

1960

Warren C. Howe Jr. received the 1981 "Friars Award" from the Hartford Area Alumni club of P. C. The award is the organization's highest accolade for service to the college.

John Walsh has been named general manager of business operations for Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. He is a resident of Duxbury, Ma.

1961

Richard J. Panagrossi has been appointed as international representative by Local 90 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He is a resident of Branford, Ct.

1962

Edward J. Lapointe has been elected president of the Berkshire County Bar Association. He is a partner in the firm of Katz and Lapointe in Pittsfield, Ma.

Raymond Lavallee received his doctor of philosophy degree in French literature from Boston College in June 1980. He is as assistant professor of French at Providence College.

Terence McElroy has been appointed Kansas City Region Sales Manager for General Mills' Grocery Products.

Roger D. Raymond, M. D., of Barrington, R. I., has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

1963

Dr. Anthony Lisska has been promoted to the rank of professor of philosophy at Denison University in Ohio. Since 1978 he has served as Dean of the College.

William J. McNamara, an attorney from Brookfield, Ma., has been named to the Massachusetts Gaming Policy Board.

1964

Peter F. McCrea of Providence has been named manager of research at the Foxboro Company, a producer of instruments and systems for industrial process management.

Roderic V. Noonan has been appointed vice president for marketing for the Sunbeam Corporation Frymaster Division based in Louisiana.

1965

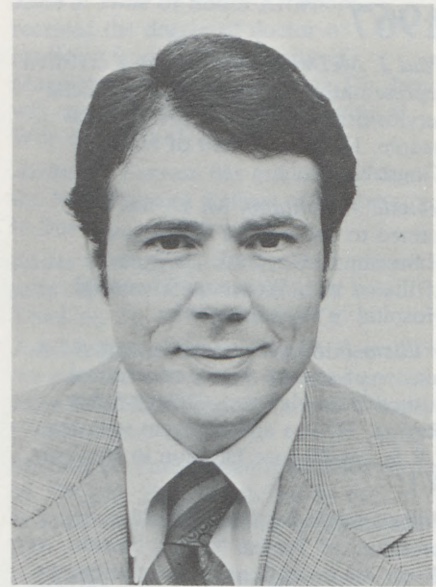
Paul Bassett has been appointed academic dean of the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Ma.

James P. Crowley, M. D. has been promoted to Associate Professor of Medicine by the Brown University School of Medicine. He is Associate Director of Clinical Hematology at R. I. Hospital.

Stephen A. Cybulski of Enfield, Ct. has completed training at the F.B.I. Academy in Quantico, VA.

Michael F. Dowley is now a principal in the Hartford, Ct. law firm of Haberman, Pollack and Roseman.

Charles S. Giles Jr. has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Warwick-Hillsgrove office of R I Hospital Trust National Bank.



Joseph Calabria has been appointed Group Director of Marketing for the Olivetti Corporation based in Tarrytown, N. Y. In his new post he will be responsible for product marketing, support, training and new product introductions. He resides in Westport, Ct.

Tracey J. Stangle has been elected a director of the Infodex Corporation which designs and produces computer display equipment. He is a resident of West Hartford, Ct.

Thomas J. Skala, senior vice president at Industrial National Bank, has been placed in charge of the bank's retail division. He is a resident of North Providence, R. I.

1966

Dr. Ronald R. Daigle has been promoted to associate professor of Economics at Central Connecticut State College and serves as Director of the Center for Economic Education at the college. He resides in Simsbury, Ct.

Robert J. Kennedy Jr. has been named 1981 Realtor of the Year by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

Donato P. Lauria has been elected vice president for marketing at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. He is a resident of Wetherfield, Ct.

Raymond A. Pepin, Ph.D has been appointed Chairman of the Economics Department at Stonehill College in North Easton, Ma. He is also the Director of the Academic Computer Center.

Anthony C. Rezoski, Jr. has been appointed director in the casualty-property commercial lines department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Ct.

1967

Paul J. McDevitt has become a certified representative of Profesco, a financial service organization for professional people. He is a resident of North Kingstown, R. I.

Ronald J. Pantano, M. D. has been named to the staff of Worcester Hahnemann Hospital. He is also affiliated with Worcester Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Ma.

William F. Sharkey recently received a master of science degree in criminal justice from Newport College-Salva Regina. He is a special agent with the I.R.S. Intelligence Division in Newport, R I.

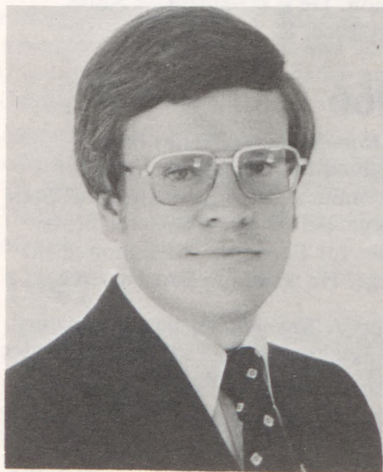
John Spicola has been named a vice president of Jordan Marsh, Florida, to direct the operations of the company's southern stores.

Bradley Sullivan M.D. has been named director of the Pediatrics Department of the Marshfield Clinic in Massachusetts.

1968

John J. Gueria has been appointed as personal lines specialist with the McCutcheon and Burr Insurance Agency. He resides in Middletown, Ct.

Brian Maher has been appointed coordinator of Business Affairs for the Educational Opportunity Center of the State University of New York at Farmingdale.



Dr. Wilfred Beaucher has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Allergy. He is in private practice in Chelmsford, Ma.

Brian R. McDavitt has been named second vice president, commercial loan officer of the Plymouth-Home National Bank of Massachusetts

Kevin Tubridy has been elected to the Board of Directors of Natchaug Hospital. He is president of New England Design Associates, a real estate development firm in Willimantic, Ct.

1969

Mark L. Sullivan has become a partner of Price Waterhouse and Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Alfred Ferrulo Jr. has been admitted to the RI Bar Association and is establishing a law firm in Rhode Island with **John Kenny '69** as a partner.

Michael W. Maxwell has been appointed as a foreign language teacher at the Kearsarge Regional High School in New Hampshire.

John J. Winters Jr. has received a doctorate degree in counseling and guidance from Catholic University. He is director of the center for student development at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI.

1970

Dennis R. Armstrong has been named a sales representative with the Boston service center of J. T. Ryerson and Son Inc., the nation's largest metals service center organization. He resides in Plainville, MA.

William E. Batty III has been named executive director of Family Service Inc. in Rhode Island.

Ronald A. Ciarlo has been awarded a scholarship by the commission for Educational and Cultural Exchange to study Italian at the University of Perugia, Italy. He is a foreign language teacher at Johnston High School, RI.

Brother Robert Croteau has been assigned by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart to serve as principal of St. Dominic Regional High School in Lewiston, ME.

Thomas F. Croteau has been appointed banking officer of People's Bank in Providence, RI.

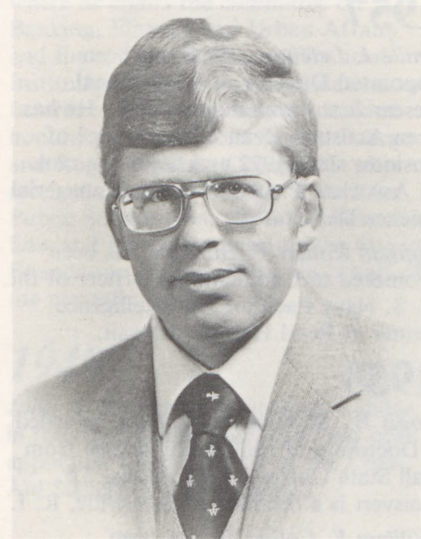
John J. DeBonville has been appointed Director of Admissions at American International College in Springfield, MA.

Donald B. McLeod has been promoted to vice president in charge of the Attleboro Bank's Trust Department. He is director and first vice president of the Family Service Association of Fall River, MA.

1971

Vasilios J. Kalogredis has opened new offices for the practice of law and medical/dental management consulting under the names Vasilios J. Kalogredis Law Associates, Ltd. and Professional Practice Consulting, Inc. in Wayne, PA.

Robert F. Marcaccio recently married Nancy Ann Pierpaoli. He is controller at Pran Inc., East Providence, RI.



Thomas C. Pearson has been promoted to senior manager of the Price Waterhouse and Company office in Providence, RI.

1972

James J. Cadieux was recently granted tenure as assistant professor of management and business law at American International College in Springfield, Ma. He is a partner in the law firm of Buckley, Hassett, Flaherty and Cadieux.

Russell M. Demers has been named manager of selection and management development for Codman and Shurtleff Inc. of Randolph, MA.

George Grossi recently married Verena Buonanno. He is a practicing attorney in Johnston, RI.

Paul Trudeau joined Schwepps U.S.A. Limited as Northeast Regional manager.

1973

Mark S. Alfred and Judith A. Pomfret were recently married in Cumberland, RI. The couple will reside in East Providence.

Robert P. Catauro recently married Marie Anne Collins. He is treasurer of Quality Beef Company of RI.

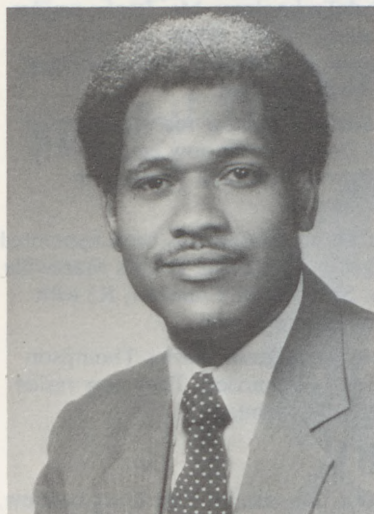
James Hughes was recently awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Bridgeport School of Law, CT.

Garry Kiernan received his doctor of medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He will serve his internship and residency at Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco, CA.

Robert L. Strawson has been appointed vice principal of Academics at St. Paul's High School in Hartford, CT.

Michael Walsh recently married Elaine DeFusco. He is an attorney with the firm of Kirshenbaum and Kirshenbaum in Providence, RI.

Robert T. Wroblewski has been promoted to Boston Divisional Sales Manager of American Home Foods Corp. Bob and his wife, Paula (Weisberger), class of 76, reside with their daughter in Milford, Ma.



1974

Allan Baker has been appointed assistant director in the life, health and financial services department at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, CT.

Dominick J. Ruggerio has been named director of planning and marketing for the RI Public Transit Authority. He is a Rhode Island State Representative.

1975

Paul M. Baeszler recently married Cheryl Rooney. He is a representative for the Xerox Corp. in Providence, RI.

Phillip S. Davis is an assistant state attorney for Dade County in Florida.

Earl F. Jackman Jr. recently received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo. He will intern at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y.

Jann Murray Amoroso was recently appointed assistant to the president at Bryant College, Smithfield, RI. Jann served as administrative assistant in the PC Alumni Office from 1975-1980 and as coordinator of Alumni Activities since July 1980. She is presently finishing work towards a second BA degree (Studio Art) at PC.

Rev. Paul E. Ritt III was recently ordained to the priesthood. Father Ritt concelebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Julia Church in Weston, CT.

1976

Denis N. Martel has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Woonsocket Institution for Savings and Trust at the Slatersville Plaza branch, RI.

Sharon A. Vieira is now a senior financial analyst with Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Ma. Sharon has recently been listed in the 1981 edition, of "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

Mariana R. Sequeira has been named manager of Industrial National Bank's Main Street office in Woonsocket, RI.

Bernard Desrosiers Jr. recently married Anne Gagnon. He is a marketing analyst for the Burroughs Corp. of Boston, The couple will reside in Cumberland, RI.

Raymond Clapper recently married Kathleen DeWick. They both are employed by the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, Ct.

Nancy A. Colletta has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Massachusetts Society of C.P.A.'s. She is controller for the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc. and resides in Quincy, MA.

Richard M. Bianco recently received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Carol Ann Zagrodny was recently married to Robert F. Maloof. Carol and her husband both work for the Social Security Administration in Malden, Ma.

1976E

Pamela Brandt has been named cosmetic buyer at Outlet Specialty Stores, RI.

1977

Lisa Duhaime recently married Richard Kowalski. Lisa is an art teacher at Darmouth Middle School, Ma.

Captain Karen (Kando) Connell is attending the Engineer Officer Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir in Virginia. She will graduate in November and take an Army Assignment in Germany.

John C. Farrissey has been awarded a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law in Boston.

Vernon L. Gorton Jr. of Portsmouth, RI graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor degree from Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Ma.

Dr. Joseph Amaral recently married Linda Watson. Dr. Amaral is a surgical resident at Rhode Island Hospital.

Robert R. Palozej recently was awarded doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

Joseph F. Hooper has been elected an assistant vice-president of Citizens Bank in RI.

John J. Iwuc of South Attleboro received the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Dr. Iwuc will complete his residency training at Worcester City Hospital, MA.

Arthur J. Corvese has graduated from the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

James M. Rafferty III has been named sales representative for McLean Trucking Co. in Waterbury, Ct.

John Schiffner has been appointed to the position of Athletic Director at Plainfield High School, Central Village, Connecticut.

Michael P. Tasco recently married Susan M. DiColo. He is employed by the Woodlawn Funeral Home in Cranston, RI

Catherine Ann Little recently married Dr. Arthur A. Bert. She is a research associate at Butler Hospital. The couple will live in Foxboro, Ma.

Gina J. Terracciano has received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences College of Medicine in Kansas City, MO. She will intern at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia.

Rev. Gerard Hebert has been ordained to the Catholic priesthood. He has been a Deacon at St. John the Evangelist Church in Attleboro, Ma. for the past year.

1978

John J. Gavin Jr. has been promoted to senior accountant in the Providence office of Price Waterhouse and Company.

William E. Hill recently married Pamela A. Papa. He is employed by the RI State Department of Health and resides in Cranston.

Peter Lambert has been appointed manager of the East Providence office of Columbus National Bank.

A. Patrick Alcaez has recently graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and is associated with the Robinson, Robinson and Cole law firm in Hartford, CT.

Joseph R. Damato has recently received the degree of Juris Doctor with Honors from the George Washington University School of Law and has associated with the Washington, DC office of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson.

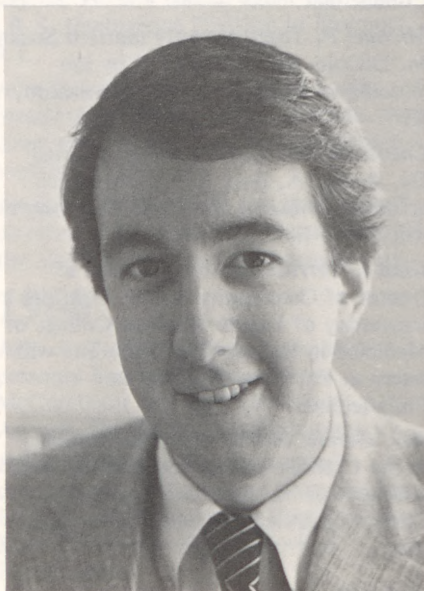
Frances Harrington recently married Andrew Davis. She is employed by Industrial National Bank and now resides in No. Kingstown, RI with her husband.

Marybeth Corrente Mountain has been elected assistant credit officer at the Commercial Credit Department of Citizens Bank, RI.

David A. Marks is currently a graduate student in psychology at Washington State University.

Robert Winters recently married Nancy O'Connor. Both the bride and groom are employed at the Trudeau Memorial Center in Warwick, RI.

1979



John O'Hare has joined the Public Relations Division of Goodchild and Eidson, Inc., Providence advertising agency, as an account executive.

Dana A. Whitehouse has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is stationed in Cherry Point, North Carolina and is working in the field of communications.

Lisa A. Mahoney recently married *Edward J. Ryan Jr.* The couple will reside in Newark, NJ. Ed is currently employed by Investors Insurance Co. of America.

Peter Walsh of Barrington, RI has been elected to assistant manager of the East Side office of Citizens Bank in Providence.

Jack P. Cutlip of Smithfield has been elected vice president of R I Hospital Trust Bank's corporate real estate department.

Arlene E. Lang recently married Louis Manuel. She is employed by Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Inc. in RI.

Mary Beth White recently married John Clifford. They are both account executives for the New England Telephone Company in Conn.

Neal O'Hurley was recently appointed manager of the Industrial National Bank branch office in Tiverton, RI

1980

Russell A. Auger recently married Diane DeRestie. The couple lives in Essex Junction, VT where Russ is employed by I.B.M.

Patricia McCabe recently married Joseph Rocha. Pat is now a special education teacher and she and her husband live in Pawtucket, RI.

Patricia A. Moan and Frank R. Proto were married at St. Peter's Church in Warwick, RI recently. The Protos will live in Hamden, CT.

Susan E. Regan recently graduated from the Bridgeport Hospital School of Medical Technology. Ms. Regan resides in Waterbury, CT. where she is employed as a Medical Technologist at Waterbury Hospital.

Jill Elizabeth Spencer recently married David Dolce. She is now employed by the Behavior Research Institute in Providence.

Susan M. Staudmyer has been appointed manager of Old Stone Bank's Marieville office. She lives in Cranston, RI with her husband Frederick.

Sandra Sutton and Charles Thompson were recently married. They now reside in Tucson, Arizona.

1981

Denise J. Boucher of East Longmeadow, Ma. was awarded the 1981 George C. Marshall Award as an outstanding ROTC cadet. She was one of 280 people who were so honored at a conference in Lexington, VA.

Alan Jay Horovitz and Marsha June Cerel were recently married. He is employed in sales and product development for Harwood Manufacturing. The couple will reside in Warwick.

Gregory F. Nolin and Gail A. MacArthur were married recently. They are making their home in Berlin, N.H.

Janet Waselchuck was recently married to David Keane in Peabody, Ma. The couple will reside in Springfield, VA.

IN MEMORIAM

1925

Rev. Arthur C. Tierney, O.P.
Brigadier Gen. Lloyd C. Wilson, M.D.

1927

Rev. Daniel C. Holland

1928

Judge Edward M. McEntee

1929

Joseph L. Breen, Esq.

1930

William J. Cotter

1931

Dr. Albert Gaudet
Joseph F. Harraghy

1932

William H. Matthews

1939

Rev. Joseph A. McTigue, O.P.

1941

Thaddeus M. Kraus

1946

Guy E. Gallone, Esq.

1949

Francis J. Hauser

1956

Leonard P. Griffio

1959

Joseph R. Rouleau

1966

Leo A. McNamara

1975

Raymond P. Cardi

1980

Valerie Walrod

Season Tickets for Alumni!
 See 5 Exciting Plays for only \$10.00
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 Finally! The Kind of Savings You've Been Praying For!



Shakespeare Festival:
A Trilogy of Kings
RICHARD III

October 29 - November 1
 presented by Providence College

RICHARD II

November 5 - 6
 presented by Rhode Island College

HENRY IV, PART I

November 7 - 8
 presented by Brown University

Made possible in part by grants from:
 Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities Rhode Island State Council on the Arts

CABARET

February 5 - 7, 26 - 28

Music by John Kander, Lyrics by Fred Ebb
 Book by Joe Masteroff, Based on the Play by John Van Druten

**DR. JEKYLL
 & MR. HYDE**

April 16 - 18, 23 - 25
 in a new adaptation by Jim Marvin

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE THEATRE 1981-82

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YES! I want to subscribe to PROVIDENCE COLLEGE THEATRE'S 13TH SEASON. I wish to order Subscriptions for the performances below at \$10.00 per subscription, for a total of \$.....

RICHARD III
 Oct. 29 30 31 Nov. 1

RICHARD II
 Nov. 5 6

HENRY IV
 Nov. 7 8

CABARET
 Feb. 5 6 7 26 27 28

JEKYLL/HYDE
 Apr. 16 17 18 23 24 25

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Checks payable to:
 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE THEATRE PROGRAM
 PROVIDENCE, RI 02918

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE.....



ROTC at Providence College revival . . . or survival?

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PROVIDENCE

Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
