



Cowl Photo by Michaela Shea

Dr. Michael V. Metallo: Ex-CIA worker. Now assistant professor of history.

Ex-CIA Staffer Dispels Myth of 'Black Parachutes'

By Jeanne Chretien

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (the CIA), which has for so long been shielded by unprecedented governmental secrecy, has currently fallen victim to close scrutiny and harsh criticism. Disclosures of its involvement in Watergate, its role in the fall of the Marxist government of Chile, and its massive surveillance of U.S. citizens have shocked and disillusioned America.

Dr. Michael V. Metallo, assistant professor of history here at PC, was formerly employed by the

Organization Primary Goal

PIRG To Seek Alternate Funding

By Dave Sprague

Student apathy and an ineffective funding mechanism were the principle factors in PIRG's (Public Interest Research Group) inability to succeed last spring.

With a meager 52 per cent of the student body voting, PC's committee on administration refused to institute PIRG on campus. According to Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student relations, the poor showing at the polls indicated very little support for an organization that wishes to impose a \$5 per year addition to the student activity fee.

The concept of PIRG was initiated in 1970 by Ralph Nader. Its purpose is to research unjust public service policies and to present its findings to law related agencies that implement changes. Nader's speaking engagement here last fall inspired several students to institute a branch at PC.

Nader's recommendation for funding is if over half of the student population votes in favor of the measure, a mandatory collection fee can be levied. However, relative to the entire student body, 40 per cent approved and 12 per cent rejected the proposal.

PIRG supporters, including Sue Troia '76, a temporary spokeswoman for the group, noted that the 48 per cent of the student body who did not vote may have

CIA, during a period when the agency was surrounded by an aura of romance, in contrast to its current association with scandal.

Dr. Metallo received his M.A. in American History from the University of Notre Dame in 1961. His original objective had been to teach college, but upon his graduation from the Indiana institution, he was "tired," and the prospect of further schooling then did not particularly intrigue him.

At that time, John F. Kennedy was President, and like so many young Americans, Metallo was "taken up with what he had to say"

and his interest "drifted temporarily from academics to government."

Before he had a chance to seek a government position, however, the

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Ross Story Runs Despite Administration's Disapproval

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

The Providence College administration attempted and failed this past week to halt the publication of a story on page one today concerning a former College employee who was fired this past July.

Edward Cimini, editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*, was handed a letter early Friday afternoon by the Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs, asking him to withhold the publication of any material concerning the Loretta Ross case.

Ms. Ross, who was the assistant director of Slavin Center before she was dismissed about two months ago, was let go, according to College officials, because she

was unable to establish a rapport with the student body.

Copies of the letter which Cimini received at about 1:45 p.m. that afternoon were sent to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College; Mr. Joseph Byron, vice president for

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Father John A. McMahon, director of Slavin Center, said he told Ms. Ross that the reason she was being fired was because he thought "the program co-ordinator should have greater rapport with

the student body at large" and that "the understood job description for the job was not being met."

In regards to discrimination as being a factor in her dismissal, Father McMahon replied, "Not at all."

Ms. Ross feels that she was discriminated against by being replaced by a priest and that this factor should have been "irrelevant" to the performance of her former job.

Father Stuart McPhail replaced Ms. Ross in July. Ms. Ross filed the charges with the Commission in June.

According to Ms. Ross, Father McMahon allegedly accused her during a meeting last spring that she had sent directives to the faculty and administration in her own name and had not consulted with him about plans for the 1974-1975 freshman orientation.

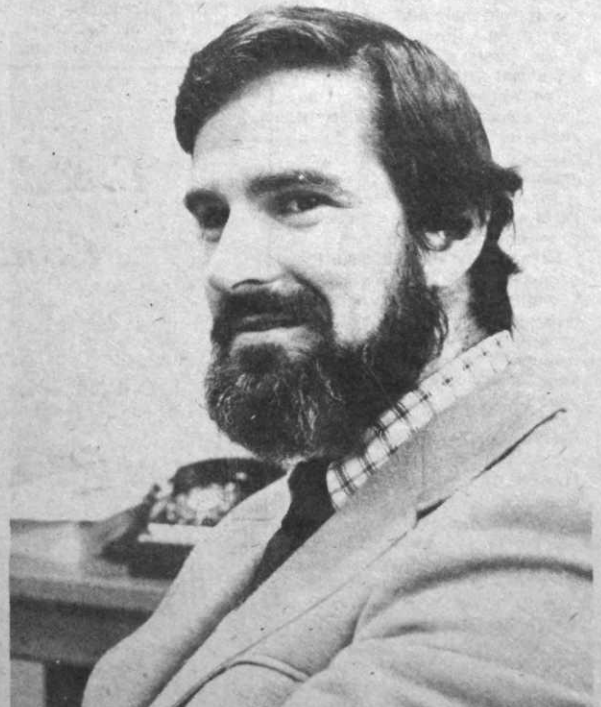
She questioned whether or not the Office of Student Affairs should have to assume the directorship of freshman orientation and she stated flatly that she did not want to assume responsibility for an orientation program for transfer students.

Except for the charges made against Ms. Ross concerning her inability to establish a good student rapport, Father McMahon said that there were no other reasons for her dismissal.

Father McMahon went on to say that he "didn't like to use the word 'fired' in reference to Ross' dismissal." He said that Ms. Ross was told, rather, that she "would not be re-hired for the next school year." Ms. Ross was not under a contract at the College.

According to Father McMahon, the decision was reached, in part,

See ROSS, Page 6



Cowl Photo by Stephen C. Koluch

Dr. John E. Lynch, new director of the Counseling Center. His goal is to help the students make up their minds. See story on page 3.

Chapin: One Million Spent More Renovations Planned

By Nancy C. Shea

The total expense for purchase and renovations done on the Chapin property has been placed by Vice President for Business Affairs Joseph L. Byron at slightly over one million dollars.

The Chapin property was purchased last December at a price of \$780,000.

Included in this figure was the cost of an additional 200 beds which brings the total number of beds in Dore and Fennell Halls to 370. According to Byron, this is considerably less than the \$2 million it would cost today to build another 288-bed dorm like McViney.

Work done to date, since it began on May 1, has consisted of bringing utility lines over the Chapin property from the main campus,

renovation and restoration in Dore and Fennell Halls, and the construction of a new parking lot with about 450 spaces.

Further planned is the creation of 18 new offices on the first floor of the Administration Building, which should be completed within a month. Three new sports fields are also under construction, which will hopefully be finished by the spring.

In addition to two softball fields there will also be a large "multi-sport field" which will be able to accommodate both club football and collegiate soccer, with a softball field at one end.

The major expenditure cited by Byron was that involved in tying in all utility lines from the main campus, at a cost of \$228,000. This

See RENOVATIONS, Page 5



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Betty Bay, coordinator of state and local programs for consumer affairs, who spoke at PC Thursday, is flanked (L-R) by Francis T. O'Brien, head of PC's economics department, and Robert Kirpatrick, consumer product safety commissioner from the Boston regional office.

PC Women's Center Opens

By Bruce Antonelli

The People's Action Committee for Equality (PACE) plans to open a Women's Resource Center in Room 110 of the Slavin Center within the next week.

During the first week, there will be open house to which all members of the Providence College community are invited. The first activity sponsored by the Center will be held on September 27, when the Rhode Island Feminist Theater will appear in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Patricia Moran, chairperson of PAGE, discussed why she believes PC needs a Women's Center, what the Center hopes to accomplish and what status women have achieved at PC—somewhere between the pedestal and the nether reaches. "With a Women's Center as a focal point, we're going to try to improve the campus lifestyle by helping women to enter fully into the mainstream of PC activities. Even though women have been on campus for four years now, PC is still predominantly male-oriented."

Women are still in a process of adjustment, according to Moran, of finding their own place in a school which too many associate simply with male athletics. If the present enrollment trend continues, women will soon make up a significant portion of alumni.

The Women's Center hopes to help women become sufficiently aware of their potential in a changed society so that, upon graduation, they may cause some sports page devotees to realize that PC is not just the alma mater of many fine basketball players.

Moran stated that although the administration's Women's Liason Committee has helped, it lacks both significant student input and an adequate budget. The Women's Center will be run exclusively by and for students, with funds allocated by the Board of Governors.

"We need an organization that deals specifically with issues affecting women. The Women's Center can be a centralizing point for these activities.

"For example, I don't think the dorm arrangement is particularly fair to men. It's unfair to leave the women in guarded dorms in the Quad while the men are shoved over to Chapin. The administration sometimes has a medieval image of women as frail, delicate creatures who need constant supervision for their own sake."

The double standard cuts both ways, she declared, and women should be willing to give up their

privileges even as they assert their rights.

"We plan to work with the Student Congress on course evaluation later in the year. Do you know there are only three women-oriented courses in the entire catalogue?....Courses like Western Civ concentrate only on male writers, male philosophers, the male's role in religion."

Women wrote books and shaped history too, Moran maintained. Students should not be taught that today's world is an exclusively male creation, even if that pays men no great compliment. Women also played a part, even in the dark ages between Eve and Gloria Steinem.

"Every single department head is a man. So are all of the important figures in the administration. The overwhelming majority of female employees at PC work either in the cafeteria or in the offices as secretaries. I don't know exactly how many full professors are women but the number is miniscule. Working out of the Women's Center we can try to change this."

While job placement was problematical for a sad number of last year's graduates, women experienced proportionately greater difficulty than men in

finding jobs related to their field of study. The job counseling center should realize that, she noted.

"Many women come to PC for a career, not for a husband. By career I don't mean only teaching or social work, but engineering or

see PC's page 6

Around the Campus

List Additions

Due to possible grade changes or make-ups, the following students did not receive recognition as Dean List members in The Cowl's special summer issue: Thomas MacNeil, '76, Stephen Silvestri, '76, Marianne Raimondo, '78 and Ellen White, '78.

Cell Auditions

Auditions for the Friar's Cell fall production, Charley's Aunt, will be held in the Friar's Cell (basement of Stephen Hall), at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 17 and 18. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library.

Commissioner Named

The Providence College Athletic Board this week appointed William Henry Michael Hagen as the European Commissioner of PC Intramural Athletics during the 1975-1976 season.

His duties will include the organizing and running of in-

tramural flag-rugby, Alps-crossing, Riviera sand castle building and the Eiffel Tower Climb.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), formerly

See AROUND, Page 6

Staff Changes Mark First BOG Meeting

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

The Providence College Board of Governors held its first official meeting last Thursday afternoon, and it appears as though a couple of structural changes have taken place within the Board since last semester.

Frank Welch, last year's treasurer, resigned from the BOG and could not be reached for comment last week. Peter Rogers, who was chairman of the lecture committee last semester, has taken over Welch's position. Both Welch and Rogers are members of the junior class.

The BOG still does not have its budget as of this writing but it will still be operating as though it had. They should get their budget sometime within the next five weeks.

The Wooden Naval appears to be having some problems this semester since they learned last week that the Naval was operating illegally under the law.

Apparently, the Naval had been buying beer under the auspices of the Rathskellar license. It was learned that this was illegal and the Naval will now have to obtain a one-day liquor license from the city of Providence every time it wants to serve beer.

Jim Reilly, who runs the Naval this year, stated that the ground rules will be laid out for the Naval at an Advisory Board meeting Friday but that it looks as though beer will only be served about three nights per week.

Cindy Marousis, vice-president of the BOG, will be in charge of the

lecture committee this year. Robert Klein, a well-known comedian, has already been scheduled to speak in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. on September 25. Klein, who spoke at Bryant College last April, is being paid \$2500 for speaking.

Al Knipping, chairman of the film committee, still has not heard from the Committee on Administration as far as getting permission to sell beer again at Wednesday night movies.

The Committee on Administration, apparently, is worried about students wandering into the science labs and tampering with chemicals.

Fr. McMahon asked the BOG to vote on whether or not they would be in favor of letting the "Women's Center" a new organization on campus, take over Room 110 in Slavin Center.

The BOG is in charge of running the Slavin Center but decided to hold off the vote until they could talk with Pat Moran, chairman of PACE, who also sits on the BOG.


Moran was absent from last week's meeting.

John Sandi, former chairman of the concert committee, left the Board for personal reasons and is being replaced by Craig Zander. According to Bill Campion, president of the BOG, the Board will no longer be emphasizing big name concerts, as they had done in the past.

Chuck McCabe, chairman of the Wooden Naval, also left the Board this semester. McCabe was in New Jersey this weekend and could not be reached for a statement.

Jim Reilly, who worked closely with McCabe last semester in the operation of the Naval, is replacing McCabe as chairman.


Tom Fay, a junior, is replacing Mike Capozza as chairman of the research and evaluation committee.



Recipe #456.78cR

THE TAXCO FIZZ:

- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsps.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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Proposed Law School: Many Factors Considered

By Carol Grabowski

Although Providence College has made no commitment to establish a law school, Father Peterson has acknowledged that representatives from several law schools are presently examining the Chapin property to determine its usefulness should PC decide to train juris doctors.

Since Chapin was once part of a hospital complex, structural problems could prevent the property from ever becoming a law school. Other factors that the law school committee is studying include a physical plant, personnel, and a library.

Father Peterson estimated that PC might have to raise one million dollars, possibly even more, to initially pay for the school. He would like funds for the law school to come from sources not already financing PC. Yet he added that, both financially and logistically, the proposed school would be "phased in."

For example, in the area of personnel, the first freshman class might be greeted by a law librarian, the dean of the law school, and one or two professors. By the time these freshmen became sophomores, another professor and an assistant librarian might be added to the staff.

Therefore, if PC were to set up a law school, the College would have to make a long-term financial commitment to it. It would have to build administrative offices, classrooms, and a moot court.

PC would also have to build a new law library. Political science and history books from Phillips Memorial Library could serve as supplements for the legal eagles. The libraries of the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State of Rhode Island could also be used by law students. But Father Peterson feels that the bulk of law literature that the students would need should be available to them on campus.

Rhode Island has been without a law school for many years. The law school committee will have to answer a very basic question: "Is the educational system in any state complete without professional schools?"

The proposed law school would exist for two main reasons: to train lawyers and to guide the court system.

The committee will also try to determine whether a Rhode Island law school would belong in the private or the public sphere. Father Peterson feels that PC would be a logical choice for a private law school. Brown University, the state's largest private college, already has a medical school to maintain. It is doubtful that the trustees of Brown would be willing to finance the extra burden of a law school.

Father Peterson claims that PC would not consider training lawyers unless it could establish a law school of very high academic standards. He feels that Rhode Island should have a law school. The president claims that the idea of setting up a law school at PC came from "many sources," including alumni and faculty. Yet Father Peterson claimed that, should a law school someday be located on Eaton St., the stress would remain on undergrads, the "heart of PC."

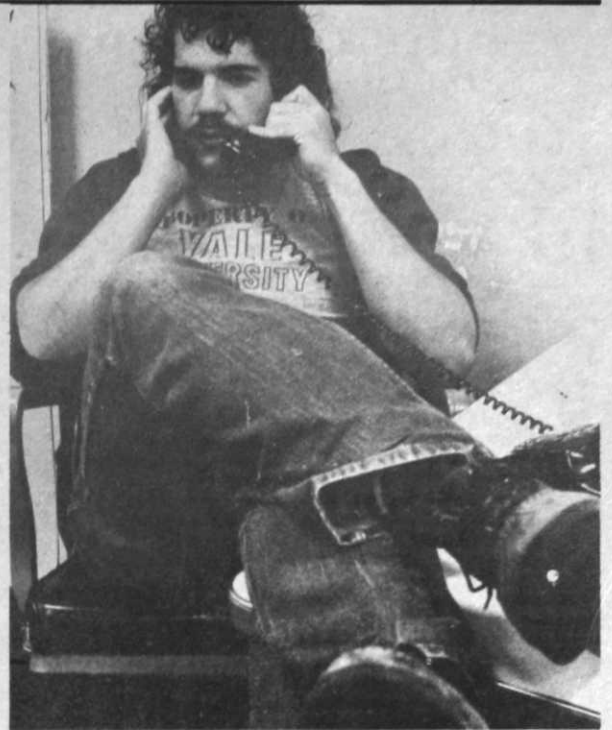
Father Peterson claims that the decision for or against a law school could not be made without student input. The Corporation would make this final decision; a voting senior and a non-voting junior presently sit on the Corporation. Father Peterson would consider submitting the committee's final recommendation to the Student Congress or any other interested student parties.

The law school committee met for the first time on February 24 of this year. The following men sit on the committee: Atty. Eugene Higgins; Atty. James A. Higgins; Hon. Thomas F. Kelleher,

associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Atty. Leo McGowan; Atty. Michael Monti, president of the Rhode Island Bar Association; Atty. Paul Murray; Atty. John Partridge; Atty. Thomas Pucci; State Sen. Joseph Walsh; Rev. Cornelius Forster, O.P. dean of the Graduate School and vice-chairman; and Hon. Joseph Weisberger, presiding justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island and chairman.

The committee is primarily a fact-finding body. Committee members have contacted the deans of several law schools in order to find out exactly what is involved in setting up a law school.

Father Peterson recognizes that all of the men serving on the committee are very busy; he feels that their participation is an example of community interest in PC. The committee should make its final recommendation sometime before the end of the semester.



Cowl Photo by Michaela Shea
Norman Quesnel: '76's hopefully creative VERITAS editor with "conservative" tendencies.

New Director Says: Student Is Number One At Counseling Center

By Thomas J. Casserly

Dr. John E. Lynch, the new director of the Counseling Center, can offer competent counseling to students, and he wants people on campus to know that.

The new director is a trained professional, holding a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. He has experience in clinical psychology with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital and experience in career and personal counseling with students here at PC last year. He has worked successfully with a variety of counseling techniques. Previously, Dr. Lynch taught and counseled students at the high school level.

He contends that the Counseling Center offers "tremendous resources" for helping students set goals and showing them how to achieve goals; and for helping resolve normal adjustment and motivational problems. The Center, he pointed out, provides non-judgemental counseling. In other words, he and his staff can help one make up one's own mind. In order to direct their energies to the whole college population the Center cannot counsel non-functioning people. The Center provides a valuable service for students with serious problems, however, by referring them to area psychologists and psychiatrists.

Dr. Lynch "expects a good working relationship with the chaplain's office. Occasions arise, he noted, when each office encounters students who could best be served by the other.

"The student is number one. Anything we can do to help that student, we're going to try to do it," the new director asserted. He plans to keep in close touch with students, teachers, and administrators to discover and meet the expressed needs of students. When a student walks into the Counseling Center, the director or one of his staff wants to meet that student right away. Dr. Lynch is open to meeting with any student organization; not to lecture, but to find out how he can be of help to them.

The director cites a need to publicize the Center's services and clarify the Center's different functions. Posters should be seen

around Slavin Center soon and a brochure describing what the Center can and cannot do will be published, something that has not been done before.

While providing more definition to the Counseling Center's roles and emphasizing its personal counseling features, Dr. Lynch does not plan to ignore career placement programs. Seniors receive two publications, a Placement Manual prepared by the Center and the College Placement Annual.

A career fair will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Office

and will be followed by regularly scheduled meetings featuring a particular occupation. Raymond E. Thibeault specializes in career counseling. Ms. Jackie Kiernan, the Center's other counselor, plans to provide special women's programs.

Students can research companies who will interview them in the Counseling Center's library and the new director thinks it is important to do this. The library also includes information on graduate school opportunities, including school catalogues.

College Internship Program Begins

By Donna Gamage

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci's College Internship Program, which is available to Providence College students, begins next week.

The internship program, which is designed to "insure that the government of the city of Providence is open and available to those individuals who have an interest in the continued improvements of the public process" is beginning its third session with a couple of changes.

The major improvement is the expansion of the original four-week program to twelve weeks, a full semester. This lines up the program with the academic calendar. Intern seminars have been extended accordingly.

Initially, for simplicity's sake, the spring program was limited to three pilot schools, Providence College, Brown, and RIC. This year, Roger Williams College, RISD and Bryant have been included.

Students have the opportunity to gain education through experience. All the work is voluntary, but students may arrange with their specific instructors a program for academic credit.

Positions open include administrative and research. Interns interested in administration may work directly under various government officials, including the Mayor himself.

Those interested in research will seek answers for specific problems by utilizing libraries and city files.

Students are required to work a minimum of seven hours a week.

Michael Vallante, a junior at Providence College, who par-

ticipated last year, evaluates the program: "I'm certain that this particular application of city government will be valuable...I believe that the program was worthwhile in opening some of the doors of city government to students within the Intern Program."

Applications are being accepted for the fall program and interested students may call the program's director, Stephen Frater, at City Hall.

Last year, 40 students applied for the 16 positions. Of these, 11 went on to a second semester and about six students are now city employees.

No Towering Inferno

A fire broke out in a wastepaper basket on the seventh floor hallway of McVinney Hall last Sunday at 7 p.m. No one was injured and no damage was reported.

Donna McCaffrey, director of residence for women, described the smoke as "horrendous," saying it was "as if you were walking through a fog." Asked how she thought the fire started, she said it appeared as though "some sort of electrical equipment" was thrown into the basket, possibly a faulty blow-dryer.

Mary Liz Cahill, a junior, put out the fire with two pitchers of water. "Someone opened my door and told me there was a fire," she said.

The incident followed a false alarm, the year's first, in Raymond Hall Saturday night.

The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.

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* HAPPY BIRTHDAY *
* Joanne Galoski *

Editor's Memo

Loretta Ross' 'Dismissal'

Each year, along with the students of the graduating class, certain members of the Providence College family move on to new horizons, leaving behind only memories of themselves, their work, and their achievements with those of us who are still sheltered by the Dominican walls. Father James Quigley, the former chaplain, for example, is now working with Chicanos in the Chicago area.

Another such member of the PC community is no longer working at the College. Her departure was not greeted with as much fanfare as Father Quigley's, but I am certain that those of us who have worked with her realize the importance of her contributions to PC. Loretta M. Ross, the former assistant director of Slavin Center and program co-ordinator, has been dismissed.

The word "dismissed" is simply a euphemism for the word "fired." Ms. Ross was fired, according to Father John McMahon, director of Slavin Center, because firstly, the rapport she had with the student body as a whole should have been greater, and secondly, she was not meeting the "understood" job description of her position.

I severely question whether there is any real measure of the rapport Ms. Ross had with students. If an administrator visits the Rat three times a week and drinks with the "boys," does this mean that he has good rapport with students? If an administrator intelligently discusses the exploits of our basketball team as part of class lecture, does this help him establish rapport? If an administrator downgrades and belittles The Cowl in front of students (none of whom work on the newspaper), does this help him facilitate rapport with the student body as a whole?

Ms. Ross never used any of the above means to establish rapport. She was not a typical PC person. She loves the fine arts and worked hard with the Board of Governors (BOG) fine arts committee. She helped bring ballet, mime, and music recitals to a campus which at times becomes caught up in a sickening mixer mentality, which expresses itself in blaring bands and beer, and more blaring bands and beer, weekend after weekend.

Ms. Ross was also involved in the activities of the BOG's social committee and the Peoples Action Committee for Equality (PACE). But more importantly, she was greatly appreciated by the entire BOG and by members of various segments of the College community, as evidenced by the fact that her reception upon the presentation of an award at the last BOG banquet in January was not greeted merely by a round applause, but by a resounding standing ovation.

The former program co-ordinator always had kind words for all.

I also question whether or not it is fair to terminate Ms. Ross's employment because she was not meeting an "understood" job description. Unlike faculty members, Ms. Ross had no written contract. If she was not performing her duties properly, why wasn't she informed of this, so she could have had a chance to alter the approach to her work?

Without a real system of hiring, promotion, and firing, every administrator should fear that what happened to Ms. Ross could happen to them. Faculty members are subject to the academic rank and tenure committee; administrators are subject to the whims of one or two higher ups.

It seems to me that Ms. Ross has really been fired because certain administrators believe that she is incompetent or inefficient. But how does one rate efficiency at PC? This institution is not a factory with a real product (despite the fact that each graduating class may be considered as such). There should not be any real profit motive. PC is a service organization, and anyone, such as Ms. Ross, who served so many, as often as she did, should not be labeled as being ineffective.

This very same problem of measuring quality of service crops up in decisions to retain or dismiss faculty members up for tenure. For example, determining whether or not Dr. Robert Trudeau's teaching method was effective was difficult for the rank and tenure committee members. Even with new specified criteria for reviewing tenure cases, the committee will still face this problem.

It is also interesting to note that unlike most faculty members, Ms. Ross was not even given one year's notice. She did not learn of her possible dismissal until last spring. The administration was clever in acting in the way they did, because an outburst of student support, such as the one generated for Drs. Hyde and Trudeau, was avoided.

Loretta Ross is gone. And those people who forced her dismissal will probably miss her the most.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Cimini Jr.

Any Dictatorships Open?

By Joseph E. Zito

Seniors, worry not! There's still plenty of time to be a billionaire, own three houses, two boats, four cars, one conjugal mate, 2.7 children and a dog. How? Hurry! Read the new and revised Placement Manual. Before you know it, opportunity will be slamming on your door, provided that you first brush your teeth with Crest and pop a few Certs into your mouth.

What? Am I being facetious? Yes, just a wee bit. But the truth is, people, it's that solemn time in our lives when we wake up each day, look into the mirror and say, "Man, did I get messed up last night or what?" No, what you really say is, "Damn, I gotta get a job." Cut your hair and conform! Look like an American! Join the Marines if you have to!

There's just one big problem: a simple job isn't good enough in our nut-cake society. Hell, no! You need a career with a fancy title. The type of position in which you have to act 47 years old when you're really only 22. Yes, it's that time. Can you believe it? I can't, but I'm working on it.



Dear Editor:

As a resident student here at Providence College, I feel an obligation to myself and several other students to register a complaint, and I see as the most effective way. I was recently one of many students who became the victims of unsatisfactory managerial control and injustice on the part of a "service to the students." I discovered the irony of that phrase on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 10.

Let me take you back to September 4, when it all began. On this day, I went to the PC Bookstore with the intention of renting a refrigerator as I have done in the past. When I inquired about the rental, I was less than kindly instructed to return on Wednesday, the 10th. The time to handle our business was between 1 and 3:30 p.m. of that day, I was informed.

Forgetting the exact time, I returned on the 10th at 11 a.m. I was once again informed that I was too early, "Come back at 1:00." I went back at the end of my 12:30 class. Upon entry I found myself amidst a group of about 25 to 30 students who appeared quite upset and frustrated. Their frustration was soon my own, due to the fact that all the refrigerators had been reserved before noon.

How was this possible? How could the refrigerators been sold out at noon when they didn't go on

'Sundry' Problems

To the editor:

I am writing this to express my appreciation of the Cowl's article on the Veritas '75 staff and its "sundry" problems. You managed to report the facts accurately and truthfully, without distorting any of my statements. You also provided me with an opportunity to publicly express the reasons for the delay, as well as my appreciation of the aid I received from certain individuals.

The last paragraph of the editorial, however, disappointed me. The delay was caused partly by a small group of people who did not function to their full potential. This was not true of the entire staff. "Hard work, devotion, and patience" abounded in most staff members, and it is these people who made the Veritas '75 book one of the best I've seen, as I hope will be obvious.

I wish to make a final note of thanks to several members of your staff for the help and understanding the members of this "closet" next to your office received. Much luck in future issues!

Sincerely,
Ana Margarita Cabrera
Editor-in-chief
Veritas '75
P.S. — Good luck, Norman.

I became incredibly mature last week and scanned that precious manual. Frankly, I wasn't satisfied with it. The Counseling Center does have good intentions, but the manual seems to be aimed only at those individuals who want to manage a Howdy Beefburger or a Five and Ten. These are the guys with the horn-rimmed glasses and the wing-tipped shoes...definite company men. Perhaps Ronald MacDonald will pop in for a few interview sessions.

Not for me, thanks. I'm not just taking any job. Hell, no. I'm pretty choosy about the career I'm getting into. I mean I'm still wide open. For example, if something nice rolls in offering 65 or 70 grand a year for a 12-hour work week, I'm sure I'll think about it. You should do the same thing. Aren't we all

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Letters To The Editor

sale until 1:00? The answer is obvious. Poor distribution of information, false advertisement, informing some and not others, causing their service to be selective. The problem was not that I had waited until the last minute. I was on time, with days to spare, according to my information which was supplied by the Bookstore. I regret the incident and the subsequent expense of

purchasing a refrigerator.

In a situation as all the resident students of PC are in, we must depend on our Bookstore, Giftshoppe, and Bank for all our necessities which we require or desire to make our dorm lives livable and enjoyable. I submit this complaint respectfully and hope it is accepted in that manner. Name withheld upon author's request.

Freshman Class Elections

Nomination Period — September 24-26

Verification Period — September 29 & 30

Campaign Period — October 1-6

Election Date — October 7

Dorm Council Elections

Nomination Period — September 18-22

Verification Period — September 23 & 24

Campaign Period — September 25-28

Election Days — September 29 & 30

Tutorial Center

Tutors Needed

If you qualify, you earn. Apply Tutorial Center bottom of Guzman Hall.

THE COWL
Providence, R. I.



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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Commentary: Student Input Necessary In Tenure Decisions

By Carol Grabowski

Can PC students influence decisions that are made by college administrators? On the surface, it would appear that they can.

Many undergrads sit on committees or hold elective offices that put them in direct contact with the administration. Annual elections are held to determine which lucky junior will become PC's newest Corporation member. Many of the college's academic departments encourage their best students to sit on committees that examine curriculum. During the energy scare, a student-faculty energy committee was created. The Resident Board pushes for dorm improvements. Student representatives from every section of Western Civ meet with their professors to voice student criticisms and comments. And don't forget that the BOG, a student-run organization, controls the student activity fee.

Yet, for some mysterious reason, student input has been unable to penetrate the iron curtain of rank and tenure. Eleven members make up the rank and tenure committee. Their job is to determine which teachers deserve a continuous position with the college until retirement.

They take many factors into consideration when deciding who receives tenure and who doesn't. The committee scrutinizes a teacher's professional development, and publications are an important factor. A professor's service to the community is weighed carefully. Advanced degrees are an asset to a teacher seeking tenure.

The committee also considers reports from department chairmen as well as letters from students and teachers.

The purpose of this commentary is not to question the credentials of the members of the rank and tenure committee. All of these men have been around students, books, and PC for a long time. They are certainly qualified to answer the question, "What makes a good teacher?" Yet the fact remains that,

despite the credentials of some of its members, the rank and tenure committee is sometimes not in a position to judge the real impact that a teacher can have on his students during the everyday routine of classes and tests. Only the students themselves can determine this.

Take the example of Prof. Q. Prof. Q. is a well-known contributor to the East Coast Literary Journal. Over the years, the quality of his research and writing has improved markedly. He holds a Ph.D. from a prestigious university. He serves on the Disciplinary Board and sits in the Faculty Senate. He is very popular among his fellow professors.

Yet the fact remains that Prof. Q. couldn't care less about his students. When a student seeks help after having flunked a test, Prof. Q. is always busy. He is often embarrassing his students in front of their peers with his snide remarks. In the end, some of his students suffer.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Although our Prof. Q. does not exist, his real life double has probably roamed the PC campus at one time or another. When it was his turn to be examined for tenure, his students should have had the privilege of telling the rank and tenure committee how they felt about their teacher.

Granted, student input in the rank and tenure committee could have its drawbacks. A back-biting student could consider speaking to a committee member the perfect way to get even with the economics teacher who flunked him.

There are also many aspects of being a teacher about which many students are totally ignorant. There is obviously much more to being a teacher than delivering witty lectures and being accessible to students. A teacher shouldn't have to hold every student's hand. But the rank and tenure committee should be willing to gamble with student participation. After all, it's our educational future that rests in their hands.

Chapin Property: Renovations Include Multi-Sport Field

Continued from Page 1
necessitated going under Huxley Avenue to bring across steam lines (for heat and hot water) and conduits for electric and telephone service.

Prior to PC's purchase of the Chapin property, steam was provided by the boiler plant on the premises. Maintaining this would mean five more employees would have to be put on the payroll to staff it. In five years this hypothetical cost would equal what was spent on the project. It is also an investment for the future. If other buildings on the lower campus are ever renovated, they can be easily accommodated in terms of utilities as a result of the work done this summer.

Renovations in Dore Hall were the most expensive item. In making available 170 beds there were "little structural changes", although some partitioning was necessary. The major costs, however, were incurred by the installation of electrical, heating and plumbing facilities. The building also required much "rehabilitation and upgrading" since this had not been done for many years.

Arrangements for an additional 30 beds on the lower level of Fennell amounted to \$62,000. The first floor was not originally designed for living quarters, and, in addition to partitioning, required the installation of shower and toilet facilities. A new roof was also added.

A price tag of \$76,000 was attached to the construction of a new parking lot with spaces "in excess of 430." This included clearing the land, grading, and paving. Byron emphasized that in this particular project, as in the new recreational areas, every effort was made to "maintain the character and beauty" of the property. This is evidenced by the trees left standing throughout the parking lot, and in some cases involves the transplanting of trees. The trees lining Eaton St. and Huxley

Avenue were also preserved. Arranging office space on the first floor of the Administration building necessitated cleaning, painting, and some new exterior doors, and amounted to \$5,600. There will be about 18 offices available within a month, although it has not yet been decided which offices will move to the lower campus.

Recreational area costs amounted to an estimated \$225,000. Included in this is the construction of outdoor baskets, and a permanent site for the track set-up. The sites for these baskets will be determined by Father Duffy and Father Heath.

Byron gave much credit for getting the work done before school opened to Everett D. Burns, director of the physical plant. His was the responsibility of total coordination and supervision of the entire project. In addition to PC's own employees, there was also outside architectural and engineering consultation.

As far as any future plans for the Chapin property — there are none at present. However, this matter is under study at this time and is the responsibility of Father Morris.

Fulbright Competition Opens

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, and who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

Information is available from Prof. H. C. Kennedy, in Library, Room 339. Deadline is October 14, 1975. There will be no extension of this deadline.

Zito's Advice:

Wear Shoes And Socks

Continued from Page 4
products of the brilliant liberal arts education? Aren't our minds all veritable storehouses of knowledge? Right? (Your heads should be shaking back and forth by now.)

So, that's exactly why you have to be very careful about making a good impression. The Counseling Center's ideas about entering an interview are fair, but have faith in the old sage here. Give me a chance.

Here are some tips designed to help you get that job, the first time every time:

- 1) At the interview make sure that you wear shoes and socks. It would probably be pretty tacky not to.
- 2) Place a shiny, red apple on the interviewer's desk.
- 3) Don't commit yourself to one position. Find out what's going on first. Be calm, cool, and collected, like Katie Winters used to be on those "Ice Blue Secret" commercials. Tell the interviewer that your talents range from brain

surgery to zoology.

4) Never kick down the interviewer's door and say, "Hey, don't you know who I am? Nine times out of ten that won't work.

5) When the interviewer laughs at your college grades, justify them by saying that you were the victim of an extremely deprived childhood.

6) Don't belch after you're told the starting salary.

7) Lastly, after you get the job, be sure to congratulate the interviewer for his excellent taste...

I'm a political science major, well-versed in all facets of politics and the socialization process. Thus, I was seriously considering a position as ambassador to Yugoslavia, but had to refuse it, because it would have been too far to commute from Cranston everyday.

Just for the record, I wasn't able to find a suitable career. So, I have decided to go to grad school and specialize in an up-and-coming field. I'm going to be a

bureaucracy major. If that doesn't prepare me for the crazy world of business interviews and career nonsense, nothing will.

PIRG Efforts Continue Despite Student Apathy

Continued from Page 1
cited several of PIRG's successes:

In a rural area of Vermont, college students have researched the dental hygiene of school children. The findings were so disturbing that PIRG petitioned the Vermont legislature to initiate a bill that would institute dental care in Vermont's school systems.

Recently in Georgia, PIRG researchers investigated blood banks that were allegedly collecting blood from ineligible donors. These people then received payment for their blood. Several students posed as having had such diseases as hepatitis or yellow fever, claiming recent surgery, or being on antibiotics: all cases in which the donor is medically forbidden to donate his blood. Those banks who took blood from these donors were brought to court for selling diseased blood to medical facilities.

In addition to investigating electrical rates and other consumer affairs, PIRG has also been studying the problem of sex discrimination when women apply for loans. Several banks and loan companies will not approve a loan for a young, single, woman because they believe a woman not to be financially responsible.

Steve Proulx '76, student representative to the committee on administration, felt that the committee does affirm PIRG's worthiness. Still, it must push publicity and increase its efforts to

inform students of its objectives.

Ms. Troia adds that many people equate PIRG with the "little bird" that was utilized for publicity last year. She felt that PIRG must shed this little bird image and replace it with possible functions and objectives. She hopes that Faith Keating, assistant to Nader and authority on PIRG, will speak here on a future date in concern with PIRG's worthiness.

Father Duffy felt that the administration has been poorly informed of the exact purpose of the funding and would be embarrassed if they as collection agents were asked to expand on to whom and to where the funds were going. He encouraged PIRG to start their campaign now, and not to concentrate their efforts at the end of the academic year as happened last year because this leaves little time to clear up differences.

Furthermore, Father Duffy believes that PIRG should not be discouraged by defeat. He cited the football team who, after three years, finally mustered 78 per cent of the student body's vote to tack on an additional fund to the student activity fee for the team's equipment expenses.

For the success of PIRG's implementation this year, Ms. Troia feels PIRG should set the following priorities:

Firstly, PIRG must reorganize. Last year's seniors who tried to start PIRG are gone. All interested

students are asked to attend PIRG's first organizational meeting of the year in about two weeks. The time, place and whereabouts of the meeting will be announced publicly.

Secondly, an alternate funding mechanism must be devised for student and legal expenses. Such funding is not for salaries of any kind, and they will not go beyond the support of the state organizational level.

Father Duffy has suggested PIRG build a core of leadership and financial stability and then gradually build enough support to try another referendum for a mandatory collection fee at a later date. Until a mandatory collection fee is instituted, PIRG may collect appropriations from the Student Congress or the Board of Governors (BOG). Jim McCarthy, Student Congress president, pledged his organization's assistance to PIRG in any possible way.

Finally, PIRG must reappear in its amended form to the committee on administration. If successful, the PC branch will join Brown and URI in a state-wide program.

Reminder to all: Posting of notices in Slavin Center is limited to cork bulletin boards. Items posted on walls, doors, etc. will be removed.

Group Arrives, But Can't Play

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira
Steve McCraven and Karl Rausch, two members of a group named Samadhi, were both under the impression that they were going to play at the Wooden Naval Saturday night. They were wrong.

Apparently, Chuck McCabe, former chairman of the Wooden Naval, failed to contact the group and cancel the gig. He was instructed by the BOG to cancel all the entertainment that he had booked over the summer but he failed to reach Samadhi.

McCabe was in New Jersey this weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Rausch, 21, is a solo instrumentalist who plays acoustical guitar.

McCraven, 21, who plays percussion drums for the group said

that Samadhi had played at Wheaton College the night before in Norton, Mass., and that the drive from Norton had only taken about half an hour.

The group, which consists of four members, lives in Amherst, Mass. and have been playing together for about two years.

McCraven said that the group plays highly creative and energetic music and that it resembles a type that Old Weather Report, another group, used to play. He classified the music as Jazz.

McCraven noted that this had never happened to the group before. He said that he was not really that mad about the situation, but that he hoped the Naval would book the group again in the near future.

PC Graduate Heads Public Information Office

By Dea Antonelli

Interviewing Joseph McAleer, the new director of public information, proved to be a very interesting, but frustrating, experience. For McAleer, who "came out of news," as he put it, anticipated and answered a great many questions before being asked. This did not seem surprising, though, in view of his extensive background in the field of journalism.

Before graduating from PC in 1969 with an AB degree in American History and a minor in English, McAleer had originally intended to become a lawyer. However, after having been a member of The Cowl staff for four years and the paper's executive editor during his senior year, he decided instead to enter the field of journalism. "The pleasant atmosphere of the news staff," said McAleer, "and the many friendships I formed during this period convinced me that I should become a newspaperman."

He entered Boston University's Graduate School of Journalism in the fall of 1969 and completed the requirements for his master's degree in January, 1971.

During this time, the ambitious (a word he debates) young man worked as a copy editor on the sports desk of the Providence Journal-Bulletin on a full-time summer intern basis, and then on a part-time schedule while attending school. "I would get up at five a.m.," he said, "work until about ten a.m., and then go up to B.U. for my classes."

From 1971 to 1973, McAleer was employed as a general assignment reporter, and then as an education reporter, on the staff of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. He then worked as the News Bureau Chief of Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. from 1973 until the present. Although many of his duties at Stonehill and those he has

assumed here center in the realm of public relations.

McAleer refuses to call himself a public relations man or a "press agent," preferring instead to treat things from a "news standpoint." He is also currently the director of public information for Common Cause - Rhode Island.

When asked how he is enjoying his new position here at PC, McAleer laughed, saying, "It isn't a new situation, my being here at PC, but a homecoming."

"Not only did I graduate from here, but I share strong family ties with the college. My father graduated from here in 1932, and was a member of the Alumni Board of Governors in 1968. My oldest brother, James, graduated in 1965, and went on to Boston College to become a lawyer. John graduated in 1972, and is also an alumnus of Boston College, where he received his master's degree in teaching the emotionally disturbed. The member of the family currently attending PC is Frank, Class of 1978.

McAleer has many fond memories of PC, having formed many strong and lasting friendships during his college years. He is "amazed" at some of the innovations at PC, citing the computer center and the Western Civilization program as examples.

As for his relationship with his teachers, he noted, "They helped me to acquire a thirst for knowledge and a desire to succeed. They had the great ability to instill in one the desire to achieve."

The question that everyone would be most interested in, supposedly, is what plans does McAleer have in store for PC? He has many. He intends to concentrate heavily in "hometown news" news releases to hometown papers about the "newsworthy activities" of individual students. The awarding of scholarships,

appearance in school plays, or involvement in other special events would merit this special attention.

"This enhances the public's awareness of the College," he said, "and also benefits the student, in that he or she may include these notices in a resume."

Another plan in the works is the establishment of a quarterly magazine about Providence College. "It would not be an academic publication," he said, "but one of general interest, concerning the people of the PC community, recent events at the college, plans for the future, etc."

Plans are not yet finalized for the format of the magazine, but it may be run on somewhat of a contributor basis, depending on McAleer's previous approval of subject material.

Does McAleer agree with the notion that PC's image is primarily derived from its basketball program?

"This is an illusionary problem," he said "Providence College is not a basketball factory!" He spoke of the enormous contributions that PC graduates have made to the country, and especially to Rhode Island. "Our alumni are found in all areas of public service," he said. "They include some of the most prominent lawyers, doctors, and politicians in the state." He did allow, however, that the national notoriety caused by PC sports programs contributes to the public's awareness of the college, with one result being higher admissions figures.

In short, McAleer will be responsible for handling relations between the college and the newspapers, radio stations and television stations of the state. "It will be my job to make the public aware of the high quality of education available here at PC," he said. "However, I will always be happy to help any office or organization of the college bring newsworthy events to the attention of the public."

Need an I.D. card replacement? I.D. pictures will be taken in Room 213, Slavin Center, between 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18.



Homecomer: Joseph McAleer, PC's new director of public information

Around the Campus

Continued from Page 2

Alembic Deadline
The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, will be offered on November 1, 1975 and on January 31, March 27 and July 10, 1976.

The GMAT is required of applicants to about 390 graduate schools of management. Although the name of the test has been changed, its nature and purpose remain the same. It is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

Student Activity Club Appropriations
Any club wishing an appropriation from the Student Activity Fee should pick up forms in the Congress office starting Wednesday, September 17.

These forms must be returned to the Congress office by Monday, September 22. All forms should be addressed to Maryanne Doherty, treasurer. First appropriations will be determined the week starting September 22.

Other appropriations after that date will be acted on at the convenience of the Finance Committee. The Legislative Committee also wishes all clubs to contact their chairman, Steve Proulx, concerning the update of their club business.

Alembic Deadline
All students are welcome to contribute non-fiction to Alembic, the college literary magazine. Editor Michael Woody welcomes contributions of poetry, essays and short stories. Deadline for the first issue is October 15. Woody will be in his office, Slavin 109, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Bands Seek New Members
Any students interested in joining the PC Concert Band should attend a rehearsal in Slavin 104 any Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble meets in the same room on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. The pep band will continue to cheer the Friars on at the Civic Center this year. Anyone interested in joining any of the bands should contact Mr. John Swaboda in Slavin 106 or just drop in on any rehearsal. Mr. Swaboda is looking for new musicians.

Oktoberfest
This year's Oktoberfest, the annual get-together of the College community, will be held on Sunday, October 5. The day will begin with a consecrated Mass at St. Pius Church at 11:00 a.m. Bishop Gelineau will be the principal consecrator. The Oktoberfest will be held that evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center. Invitations will be sent out to all students very soon.

Transcendental Meditation Meets
There will be a free public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program at Providence College. The lecture will be held at Slavin Center in Room 203 on Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m.
A trained teacher in Transcendental Meditation will be discussing the long range benefits of this simple and natural mental technique. He will be basing his lecture in light of scientific research being conducted throughout the world.

Ross Probe
Continued from Page 1

through consultation with students. He said that it was not as much a case of like or dislike as it was one of rapport. He noted that Ms. Ross was a "very charming person."
According to Father McPhail, the new assistant director of Slavin Center, it will be difficult to follow up on the programs that were not jointly sponsored by Ms. Ross and the Board of Governors because when she left, she also took some of the files with her.
Father McPhail said that the College does not plan to take any legal action against Ms. Ross in this area.

PC's Women's Center: Defusing the Myth

Continued from Page 2

law or anything a woman has the ability to become. Defusing the husband-hunting myth is hard because many people here think that's what a woman should be doing at this stage in her life."

Fixed as job placement attitudes of people on campus sometimes are, they seem remarkably flexible when compared to College policy regarding the unmentionables—birth control and abortion.

"If we are to be able to select our life style, our career, then we must be able to select the time to give birth. Birth control is a woman's right to choose...To make an intelligent choice about her body, she needs advice that mentions all of the alternatives, including abortion. The school pretends these realities don't exist. You can't help women by turning your back because the school is Catholic. You can't ignore a problem and alleviate it."

As to the male reaction to Women's Lib, Moran stated, "The news media has concentrated on the sensational side of the women's movement. This gives people an excuse to ignore the legitimate problems caused by sexism. Just like the network's giving so much

publicity to the Black Panthers obscured the efforts of organizations like the NAACP.

"Women's libber" is an offensive stereotype. It shows a lack of knowledge and understanding. We want to win men over by proving that we are not radical types. Basically, all we want to do is to make women equal. That's not outlandish. Even with a Women's Center, we can't erase prejudices in anyone's mind, but we can help change them. The only way to assimilate women on campus is to start understanding them, to probe and get a feeling for what's going on in their lives.

"People are always insecure about changing mores until something comes to replace them. There's some confusion over roles now, about who should do what or call whom. No one should force change. It should be spontaneous and only for the better."

"Things have stayed the same at PC because nobody's ever made any noise about it. Many in the faculty and administration just aren't aware of issues facing women. They were educated in a different time with different values. It's not deliberate. But that's how it all started, because nothing was being done."

THE EDGE

134 BENEFIT ST., PAWTUCKET

and

JANUARY'S

151 BENEFIT ST., PAWTUCKET

invites all PC students to come and enjoy

"Northeast Expressway"

at the Edge

and

MOTOWN RECORDING ARTISTS

"Bottom & Co."

at January's

Beer Blasts Wed. & Thurs. 8:30-9:30

Directions: Take I-95 north to Pawtucket Newport Ave. exit south... take right at second light, Benefit St.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
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Sept. 17th and 18th only
to
THE EDGE
or
JANUARY'S

Golf Season Shows Promise

By Brian Reilly

The Providence College golf team opens its fall campaign this week and the outlook for this season is very optimistic. The team lost only two players to graduation last year, so the team will have the necessary experience to compete with the top teams in the area.

The team will be led by Brendan Davis, who is playing better now than he ever did. Davis recently was second low amateur in the New England Open. Other top returnees include Bob Keilbasa, Nick Forlizzi, Tim Murdock, and Dick Kennedy. Mike Amore is a freshman from Connecticut who should be a big help to the team.

The team will be hurt because two fine golfers cannot compete in the fall because of hockey. They are John McMorro, who made it to the NCAA tournament last year and freshman Colin Ahern who shows great promise.

Hurting the Friars this year is the new NCAA rule which limits the squad to only six players on an away match and eight players for a home match. This new rule forces the team into changing the format for their matches.

This fall, the team will play in eight matches and then also participate in the New England Championship and in the ECAC tournament.

Metallo: Not a Spy, But a Researcher

Continued from Page 1

draft board sought him, and he spent six months in the Marine Corps. In 1963, he obtained a post with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and later that year he sought and received a CIA position. He was hired only after the agency conducted extensive research into his background and subjected him to a three-day barrage of psychological and aptitude tests.

Following an orientation program which stressed the need for security, he began work on Chinese Affairs with a committee of five or six CIA employees. His job consisted of the selection, evaluation and interpretation of information and the writing of reports pertaining to Communist China's political and scientific personalities. In addition, he wrote biographic publications on Chinese personnel which were distributed to highly placed U.S. government officials, both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Metallo stated that 95 per cent of his information came from 'open sources' including newspapers, magazines, and television and radio broadcasts monitored from Taiwan. This was due to the fact that, at the time, it was all but impossible to get a man into Red China. Metallo said of his position, "I wasn't an important cog in the machine — just one of the innumerable people who did his work."

Dr. Metallo noted that the CIA consists of two major divisions — one gathers intelligence and the other is responsible for the implementation of plans. His job fell into the former category. He stressed the point that the divisions worked independently of each other, and that interaction between members of the two was uncommon.

Dr. Metallo made a few amusing comments concerning the popular image of a CIA agent. "It's assumed that if one works for the CIA, he has hidden away in the closet a black parachute or a two-way radio. The movie image is a

complete myth. The smartest agent does not risk his own life — he gets others to do it for him."

Dr. Metallo began teaching at PC in 1967, and in 1974, he received his Ph.D. in modern far-eastern history from New York University. His work on China evidently proved interesting enough to inspire his return to the academic world.

Although Dr. Metallo does not share his actual CIA experiences with his students, they benefit from them in an indirect manner. He provides them with a great deal more information about China and Chinese personalities than they would ever find in textbooks.

As to the scandal now surrounding the CIA, Dr. Metallo is "quite concerned and upset." He does not know whether the press has blown the matter out of proportion, but he does feel that the proposal for a CIA Congressional oversight committee "is basically a good idea."

Dr. Metallo has had no further contact with the CIA since "the termination" of his employment in August of 1965. In fact, things have changed immensely since that time. Metallo remarked that during his two-year period with the CIA, he knew of no security problems or scandals whatsoever. "Things were closely guarded at the time," he pointed out. "Everything was kept pretty much inside the house. In fact, a public relations man was paid \$18,000 a year to say 'no comment' to everything."

Booters 'Capable Of .700' Ball

Continued from Page 8
outstanding leadership as well as setting good examples for the younger players," said Doyle.

When he was asked realistically about the team's chances in the upcoming season he commented, "of course we're looking to win every game but I feel absolutely

Continued from Page 1
business affairs; the Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center and to Dr. Brian Barbour, the newspaper's advisor.

Cimini said today that he decided to print the story because the newspaper believes that people have a right to be informed about what is going on in their community.

In regards to following journalistic procedures in news gathering and reporting, Cimini said, "We have been very ethical and very open."

"Father Duffy," Cimini noted, "in his capacity as vice president for student affairs, cannot speak for the Corporation and, as a result, I do not feel that I have violated the trust of my publisher."

Events leading up to the letter began Friday when in the process of gathering the facts for her story, Barbara Mays, the reporter who wrote the controversial piece in today's paper, phoned the Rhode Island State Human Rights Commission to inquire about the Ross case.

An employee for the Commission asked Mays where she learned about the case and she said she already talked to both Ms. Ross and Father Duffy and that she was planning to speak to Father Duffy later in the day.

Apparently, when Ms. Ross asked the Commission to take her case, they verbally advised her that a "confidentiality clause," forcing her to avoid speaking to the press, be adhered to in order to protect the College.

It was during this telephone conversation that Nancy Newbury, an employee for the Human Rights Commission, told the paper about the "confidentiality clause" and how it would be in the best interest of Ross not to publish the story.

The confidentiality clause, Rhode Island Statute 28-5-27, was enacted to protect the defendant (in this case Providence College) against bad publicity. According to the Commission, about 90 per cent of its cases are resolved without ever having to go to court by discussing the problem with the defendant.

Ms. Newbury then asked Mays

All off campus students should report to the Student Affairs Office to fill out an Off Campus Housing card.

to ask Father Duffy before questioning him later in the day if he would waive the confidentiality clause, and that if he did, to call her back Monday morning. She told Mays that she would be willing to discuss the case in full detail at that time.

However, when the telephone conversation ended, Ms. Newbury apparently called Father Duffy and named the College as a respondent in the Ross case. Up until that time, it is highly unlikely that the College knew about the preliminary investigation that was being conducted.

Ms. Newbury asked Father Duffy a number of times to waive the "clause of confidentiality" in this case, but he refused to do so.

Mays had an appointment to see Father Duffy at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon and Cimini was asked by Father Duffy to come along also. Cimini said later that he thought censorship was the reason why he was being asked to attend.

Aware of the confidentiality clause, Father Duffy refused to talk about the case and handed Cimini the letter. Cimini was told at that time if he printed the story he could be subject to Disciplinary Board action, but Father Duffy said that if the charges were brought against him, they would not be initiated from his office.

Father Duffy, however, could not say whether or not any other administrator would decide to bring charges against Cimini.

Cimini asked Father Duffy if he was representing the Corporation, the paper's publisher, and he stated that he was not.

Father Duffy said that after consulting with the College's lawyers, in regards to the confidentiality clause, he was advised to withhold all information and to try to stop the paper from publishing the story.

After receiving the letter, Cimini sat down and discussed the issue with Mays and two other Cowl editors. Some questions were raised as to whether or not the newspaper might be violating any local, state or federal laws by publishing the story in regards to the "confidentiality clause."

The general consensus of the small group of editors was to seek outside legal advice. It was at this time that Cimini decided to call the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Before making that phone call, however, the paper called its printer, Walter Adams of Ware River News, and explained the

situation to him.

Adams was told that a couple of editors on the paper believed that the College might attempt to censor The Cowl by cutting off its funds and then informed Adams that he would no longer receive payment for publication.

Cimini made it clear to Adams that if the editors had to, they would raise the money out of their own pockets to insure that the paper was printed.

Adams then told Cimini that he understood the situation and that he would refuse all calls from Providence College, unless they were directly from the editor.

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC) is a project of the Reporters Committee for freedom of the press and it aims at gathering, analyzing and distributing information of First Amendment press rights to high schools and colleges.

Barbara Gold of the SPLC told Cimini that she knew of no law which the paper would be breaking by printing the story, but that it might be a good idea to check with the local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) branch.

Ms. Gold noted that the paper was protected under the rights of the First Amendment. Cimini told Ms. Gold that he was well aware of this and that he had already decided to print the story, as long as he was sure that the paper was within the boundaries of the law concerning the "confidentiality clause."

With the publishing of the Ross story today, there are a number of things that could happen. First, the Commission could ignore the story and the investigation could proceed.

Second, the College could force the Commission to drop the case, arguing that Ross broke the "confidentiality clause." Third, the Commission may just decide to drop the case anyway. If the Commission does not consider her case, because of her breach of confidentiality, Ms. Ross could take the Commission to court and argue the constitutionality of the clause, according to Michael Dollinger of the ACLU, and if the court ruled in her favor, the commission would be forced to proceed with the case.

Ms. Newbury later admitted to Cimini in a telephone conversation Friday afternoon that the reason she was asking the newspaper to withhold the story was to cover-up the mistake Ms. Ross made by speaking to a reporter about her case.

Films to Cost \$4000

By John Marien

The cost of film rentals for this semester's Board of Governors' movie schedule is \$4043.50, it was learned last week. This is "a good thousand dollars greater than last semester's," said Al Knipping, chairman of the BOG film committee.

Last semester, "there were simply no films to pick from," said Knipping in explaining the difference. In addition, the number of films shown has increased from eight to 14.

The most expensive picture on this semester's schedule is The Sting, shown last Wednesday, which cost \$500 to rent. Chinatown cost \$450; Death Wish, \$400; and three Humphrey Bogart films of

the '40's, \$388.50. The lowest price was \$105 for three "Man from U.N.C.L.E." films.

Other expenses are incurred in the shipping of the films and by having a uniformed security guard on duty at the movies' showings. A \$20 rental fee for use of the Audio-Visual Aids Center's projectors for each movie is another cost.

Operating from a budget of \$1500, Knipping expects his committee to turn a profit. If so, he says, "I have the right to allocate it."

Last year's excess went directly into the BOG's Spring Weekend. This year, Knipping hopes to purchase two new projectors, costing about \$700 each.

certain that we can go over the .500 mark and, looking at it very optimistically, I think that we are capable of going .700.

I think that we are that much improved over last season. The players and myself are really looking forward to the upcoming season. I believe that we're going to surprise a lot of people."


The Friars travel to Merrimack on September 20 and then come home on the 23rd for their opener against Rhode Island College.

Reminder: The College "Lost - Found" service is operated at the Student Affairs Office, Room 204, Slavin Center. Many unclaimed items from last year are still being held.

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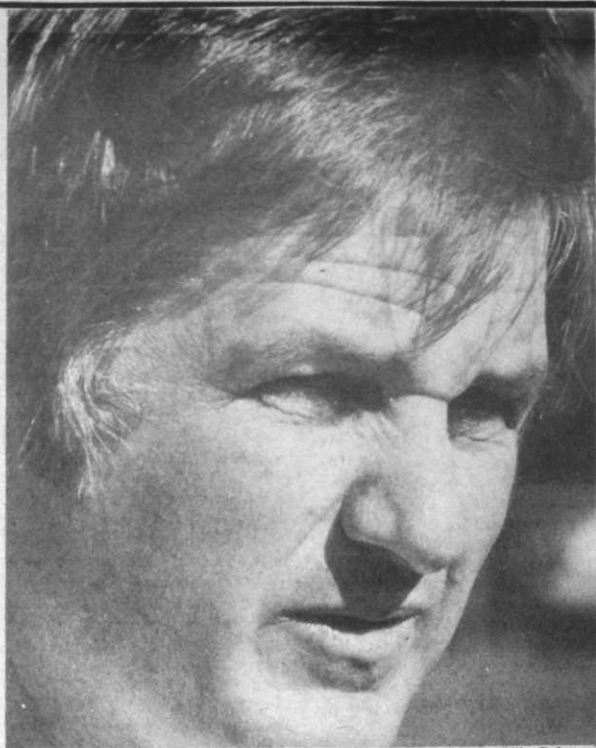
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Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Concern and guarded optimism are very evident on the face of Coach Chet Hanewich as he looks ahead to the rapidly approaching football season.

Fighting Friars Set For Jersey State

By Mark Winters
and
Mike Callahan

The Providence College club football team, ranked third in the nation in club football last year, and with a pre-season ranking of fifth, opens their season on September 19 against Jersey City, away. Now a new member of the New England League, Providence College looks for some rough competition.

Coach Chet Hanewich again will rely on All-American tri-captain quarterback Rick Palumbo to spark the offense. According to Coach Harwich, Palumbo "might just as well be as good as any other quarterback in the country." Other offensive stars include tri-captain tackle John (Mad-dog) Tytla, sophomore All-American tackle Jerry Roche, and wide receivers Jack Marshall and Pete Tallman. Tallman is touted as having the best hands of any PC receiver ever. On defense, look for tri-captain end John McGrath to lead the way.

Look for weaknesses in the team to originate in both the defensive and offensive backfields, where experience is a major problem.

Rebuilding Booters: 'Things Looking Up'

By Mark Higgins
and
Tom Giordano

Even in spite of past financial problems and the lack of a truly adequate playing field, the Providence College soccer team will be very capable of improving last year's lackluster 3-8-1 record.

"We had a few hard times last year," explained Coach Bill Doyle, "but things are certainly looking up for us." When asked about the team's money problems Doyle said, "A lot of people have accused the athletic department of being unfair to us but that isn't the case at all. We've gotten everything we've wanted except an adequate field. I feel they have been very fair."

Last year the junior varsity team had to be eliminated because there simply wasn't enough money. "It's just too bad that soccer is becoming a popular sport at a bad economic time," noted Doyle, "but here is really no overnight solution to the problem."

This year the Friars have a considerably stronger bench. Lack of depth has been a downfall in the past but with some talented fresh-

1975 Roster: Bill Albro, Andy Battison, John Beaton, Lou Buffalino, Bob Collins, Bill Concannon, Bill Driscoll, Wayne Emard, Mark Farber, Dan Fitzgerald, Paul Galletto, Ron Hammond, Jack Marshall, Tom Card, Larry Collamer, Rick Curran, Jack Coyne, Jack Donahue, Lou Daniels, Bob Gary, Bill Hill, Jim Howe, John Hannen, Jim Kurky, Greg Lyon, Mike Lee, Emil Notarfrancesco, Bob Sewall, Corey Shaker, Pete Tallman, Dand Whitehouse, Mark Voll, Terry Landers, Peter Gallant, Jerry McGovern, John McGrath, Rick Palumbo, Bob Peters, Jerry Roche, Kevin Rooney, Lou Sanzaro, John Tytla, Jim DeMello, Jim Parks, Lou Cimini, Pat Farrell. Coaches: Chet Hanewich, Cliff Sherman, Kevin Dorgan, and Oscar Chibato. Managers: Domenic Coletta, Chuck Tranfo and Pat Sheean.

Field Hockey: New Women's Sport

By Cindy Kranich

This fall, field hockey has been added to the rapidly expanding programs of the Women's Athletic Center. Presently, between 30 and 40 women have come out for the team.

Coach Kay MacDonald was happy to see that women are taking advantage of the opportunities offered to them on campus. Ms. MacDonald also said that a cut system will not be implemented this year. She wants to

allow everyone the opportunity to be introduced to the sport. The coach does not feel that people should be discouraged to try out before they actually have a chance to participate.

Field hockey has been known to be a uniquely female, autumn sport in the U.S., but recently more and more men have begun to play the game.

The object of the game is to move the ball down the field into the opponents' net. The ball is about the size of a baseball in this game, and is propelled by a flat-faced stick. The field formation is comparable to soccer. There are five attack and six defense players including a goalie. Like soccer, the game is based on running time, with 35-minute halves. Although it is a game of skill, it is also one that tests stamina and endurance.

The women are working on passing skills and stick work. Conditioning is very important right now. The club football team has graciously offered to share Raymond Field. However, due to a lack of facilities at PC all five games of the 1975 schedule will have to be played on the opponent's field.

PC has a qualified coach in Kay MacDonald. She played varsity field hockey at Ohio University and has twice represented regional teams in the National Tournament. The most talented players in the country are the only ones to make it to the nationals. Ms. MacDonald represented the Great Lakes region as a college student and now is a member of the New England Team.

Ms. MacDonald admits that the women have "little experience, but a great deal of enthusiasm." And enthusiasm has brought the Women's Center to where it is today.

See BOOTERS, Page 7

New Faces Abound In Growing Athletic Program

By John O'Hare

The key to most any successful athletic program is recruiting. Talented freshmen can improve an already distinguished program or in extreme cases even turn a woeful season around.

Here at Providence, however, recruiting simply adds to the East's most successful sports school.

"It's always a lot easier to recruit when you're having a good year," explains Providence athletic director and hoop coach Dave Gavitt. "Two years ago we won 70 per cent of all our athletic contests. We fell off a bit last season and only won 68 per cent, but in general, most sports seem fairly pleased with their choices."

PC awards a total of 20 scholarships this season. ("Well below the new NCAA guidelines so it has no effect on the program," Gavitt noted.) A vast majority of the grants were full "boats."

"Generally, in basketball we try to recruit from the local area," Gavitt stated. "I feel we have an excellent tradition. We've been in tournaments 14 out of the past 17 years. Another thing in our favor is the schedule. We play the UCLA's and the Louisville's, which is something most colleges can't say."

"Kids around here grow up with us. Our program is a big thing around town."

Gavitt only brought in one recruit this year, Dave Frye, a 6-1 guard from Pittsburgh. The Friars had basically everyone back from last year's squad with the exception of Rick Santos and Gary Bello.

Bruce Grimm, a transfer from Furman State, will further bolster the '75-'76 undergrad team.

"In hockey, the new rink has made us more competitive,"

Gavitt commented. "Still, our hockey roster has been filled out by kids from Rhode Island, Minnesota, and Canada."

Top newcomers for this year's edition of PC hockey are Bob Bonin, Jim Korn, Tom Bauer, and Tom Byers, all from Minnesota. Colin Ahearn represents Massachusetts, and joins Randy Wilson, younger brother of PC standout Ron Wilson.

The baseball unit relies almost 100 per cent on Rhode Island and Massachusetts talent. In fact five out of six recruits for baseball are from Rhode Island. Don Rahl, Chuck Kwalek, Mike Zito, Mike Reagan, and Pete Reppucci are

joined by Mike Supra, from Waterbury, Conn.

Cross country is another team that relies almost solely on New England school boys. However, most recently Irish runners have contributed heavily to PC's excellent showing.

Ed Hartnett is the fourth Irish runner to join the Friars. Peter Crooke and Dan Dillon are two PC runners on scholarship.

Gavitt sums up PC's recruiting approach best with the statement: "A lot of kids might not have that big a high school reputation when they come to Providence, but they usually have a big college reputation when they leave."

Sportsdesk:

NCAA Rules Unfair

By James Travers

Last summer, in an unprecedented move, the NCAA introduced a series of new by-laws intended to hold down the costs of intercollegiate athletics. Included among these were rules restricting recruiting, scholarships, scheduling and coaching and squad sizes. These by-laws, contrary to what has been implied and stressed in the press, apply not only to football but to all college sports.

Ironically PC's football team, being a club, does not fall under the NCAA's jurisdiction, but just about everything else does. Due to be affected are basketball, hockey, cross-country, track, golf, baseball and tennis. They will all be forced to cut down on the size of their traveling squads which may present some interesting, and sometimes unfair, situations.

The cross-country team, for example, will be restricted to only nine runners for away meets this year, which will be a definite handicap when one realizes that most of their meets are run away from home.

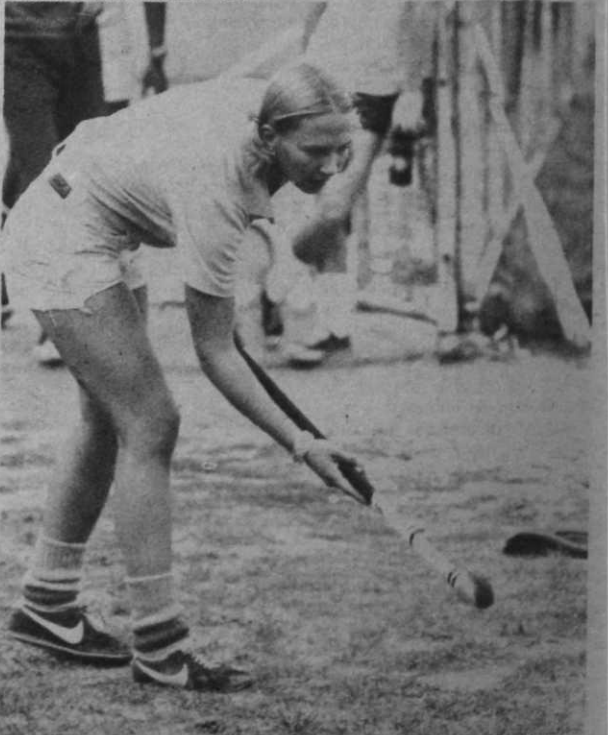
This should not pose an immediate problem for Coach Amato, who quite probably has as strong a nucleus of nine runners as he ever had, but it could pose problems for the future and, in Amato's own words, "is a complete injustice that will not help the sport at all."

What this means is that many talented freshmen and fringe runners will not be allowed to travel with the squad and compete in these meets. What then, Mr. NCAA, becomes of motivation and incentive? Will young runners be able to gain the valuable experience so necessary in future success? More importantly, will it substantially save money? Quite likely it will not even make a dent in the athletic budgets, which is the real reason why the association adopted it.

This situation raises the even bigger question of just where does the NCAA's priorities lie, and just what and how much power do they actually wield? Supposedly their function is to set up national guidelines, based on consent by member schools, on post season tournament and league play.

Their job isn't so much to initiate the rules as it is to make sure they are followed and enforced. How can they possibly make acceptable guidelines on a wholesale blanket basis without taking each individual school's goals and needs into consideration? After all, who knows better where and how to save money than the schools themselves, and, more importantly, who has the better right?

This case is now before the courts in a challenge by Alabama's "Bear" Bryant. There's an old saying that when you confront the NCAA ill fortune will come your way. (Just ask Howard Porter). Alabama, picked by some to be the best football team in America this year, was upset in their first game last week by Missouri. Maybe there's something to those old stories after all.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Sophomore Kim Huggins shows the style that will make us forget Ron Wilson as women's varsity field hockey opened its initial season with practices last week.