



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

## Frosh class exceeds pledged size by 130

By Richard Ratcliffe

Despite a pledge by the administration to limit the size of the class of 1981 to 800 students, this year's freshman class totals 930, according to the latest computer center printout.

According to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., PC's president, the 930 figure is not totally accurate because it does not include the attrition rate. The attrition rate is the number of students who leave school after they have matriculated.

Father Peterson said, "It probably won't be until October 1 before we know how many students are here." He added, "You just can't go around counting heads because it's not that easy."

From figures the Student Congress obtained from George E. Sullivan, director of data systems the average freshman attrition rate between September and October for the academic years 1972-1976, was computed to be 1.4 per cent. Figures were not available for academic year 1976-1977. If the attrition rate for this year's class follows the same pattern we can expect about 917 freshmen to be attending PC on October 1.

Father Peterson said the Admissions Office made every possible effort to keep the size of the freshman class to 800. But according to one reliable source, Michael Backes, director of admissions, said this summer that he had been unaware of the 800 figure during most of the selection process. Backes, who

was out of town because of a death in the family, was unavailable to comment and the Admissions Office refused to comment on any matter regarding enrollment until Backes returned.

According to Father Peterson any statement that even suggests that Backes was unaware of a desired freshman class of 800 is "totally absurd." He added "I spoke to Mike Backes on three separate occasions and I told him specifically about the 800 figure."

Father Peterson also said that

**"PC is not a money-making institution"**

The Admissions Office conducted a statistical survey to insure a freshman class of between 800-835 students.

The Cowl has learned that a significant number of students were allowed to attend PC after the stated May 15 deadline.

The fact is that as of May 23, eight days after the deadline, 897 students had committed themselves to attend PC by sending a 50-dollar non-refundable deposit. By July 26 that figure had jumped to 943, and according to Rev.

John McMahon, O.P., director of student affairs, three students committed themselves one week prior to the opening of school.

Students were also accepted during the summer. The Cowl has learned that one transfer student was sent a letter of acceptance on July 21. We have also been told by a member of Student Congress that at least one freshman was sent a letter of acceptance during the month of August.

When the budget was presented last March the projected revenue was based on an expected enrollment of 3394 students. By collecting \$2852 from each student, the Committee on Administration figured that this would yield approximately 17.3 million dollars in revenue. This is almost two million more than the amount collected last year. The committee felt that this additional revenue would compensate for the expected inflation rate.

At last count 3599 students are registered at PC, 192 more than anticipated by the committee. If all these students remained at PC the additional fees collected would amount to \$547,847.

The overriding question is what will happen to the additional revenue? Father Peterson said he cannot make any commitment as to what will happen to the surplus until he meets with all "interested parties, including faculty and particularly students."

He did give his assurance that the money will either be returned to the students in the form of a rebate or lowered tuition next



Fr. Peterson

semester, plowed back into what Father Peterson termed "orientated services," or used for more library acquisition, which had been previously cut in the budget.

Father Peterson said that the

money would not be used to pay off any construction debts. He also added that "PC is not a money-making operation." Father Peterson said he hopes that a decision is made by October 15.

## Seton Hall offers presidency; Thomson declines

Despite pleas from Seton Hall's administration to take the presidency of its school, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, PC's academic vice president, refused the request, and has decided to remain at Providence College, ending a summer of speculation.

Thomson relayed the story as follows: late in the spring of 1977, Thomson was nominated for the

position of president of Seton Hall by an unnamed source. After being contacted, Thomson sent a reply stating, "I don't think I'm the person you should consider due to my age and the fact that I have already made the announcement of my plans to resign my administrative position in 1979 to do what I like best—teach."

Despite this statement and the expression of his wishes that the search committee find someone suitable, the committee insisted that Thomson visit Seton Hall to discuss the matter in person.

Thomson consented to the visit, explaining that he felt it "only polite to talk to them". He also remarked that he had always had a particular interest in the university's namesake, Saint

## PC hires 15 new profs

By Jane E. Hickey

Fifteen new faculty members will be enriching many of PC's academic departments during the 1977-78 year, 10 of whom are women, according to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs.

The religious studies department will have the following new members: Sr. Mary Ann Follmar (B.A., Viterbo College; M.A., Marquette University; S.T.L. and S.T.D., Gregorian University, Rome), special lecturer in religious studies; Rev. Philip F. Mulhern, O.P., (A.B., St. Thomas College; S.T.L., College of the Immaculate Conception; S.T.L., University of Fribourg; S.T.D., Laval University), special lecturer in religious studies; Patrick V. Reid (B.A., Quincy College;

M.A., Catholic Theological Union and DePaul University; M.A., Johns Hopkins University; Ph.D. candidate, St. Mary's Seminary and University), instructor in religious studies; Sr. M. Elaine Scully, R.S.M., (B.Ed., Catholic Teachers College; M.A., Providence College; Ph.D., Boston University), instructor in religious studies and Rev. Robert L. Barry, O.P., (B.A. and M.A., Aquinas Institute; M.A., University of Wisconsin), special lecturer in religious studies.

Thomson explained that the title of special lecturer indicates a temporary, part-time position created to fill "some particular, special need."

The combination of demands placed on the religious studies department both from the DWC program, which requires instructors of religion from an historical perspective, and the fact that Sr. Kathleen O'Connor has left to pursue graduate studies at Princeton in addition to the fact that several professors are on sabbatical leave produced many openings. The growth of the graduate program in religious studies also placed further demands on the department.

In the political science department, Mary L. Bellhouse (B.A., Barnard College; M.A. and Ph.D., State University of New York at Buffalo) is assistant professor of political science, replacing retiring Rev. John J. Mahoney, O.P., who taught the history and theory of politics. Susan Marsh (A.B., St. John's University, Shanghai; M.Ed., Mercer University; Ph.D., University of Chicago) was born

in Shanghai where she lived until 1948. She was a lecturer in Asian studies at Cornell University in 1962-63 and lectured at Brown University from 1968 to 1977. She is replacing Dr. Sylvia Sanders who also dealt with Asian studies.

The position of John J. Man-

delare (B.S., Niagara University; M.S. and Ed.D., State University of New York at Buffalo) as special lecturer in computer science and director of computer academic services is an interesting one. He will be in charge of the management and use of the computer facilities and will serve as a liaison with the

(Continued on Page 3)

## President named head of ACL fact-finding unit

By Jane E. Hickey

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College is chairman of a special committee appointed by Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy to investigate an incident at the Adult Correctional Institutions.

Attorney Walter R. Stone and retired Judge William E. Powers are Father Peterson's committee members and they are attempting to determine whether or not an incident which occurred at the ACL on August 26 in which 10 prison guards were injured was handled properly.

The three-member panel has decided that due to the nature of their investigation, their meetings and findings would not be public. No information will be released until their final report is submitted to the governor and then made public.

When asked why he is involved in such an investigation, Father Peterson explained that he was away on vacation at the time of the incident and was contacted by the Governor upon his return. He feels that he was asked to take the position of committee chairman because the Governor's primary concern was that the panel be non-political in nature. Father Peterson said he agreed to chair the panel because it would be in keeping with PC's philosophy, "We are not just in the community — we're a part of it." He felt that his representation would allow PC to do a service to the community at large.

The panel's main objective is "to try to take the emotionalism out of the situation." The fact that Father Peterson was away at the time of the incident in question was an advantageous coincidence which allowed him to be particularly impartial. He felt that the diversified backgrounds of the three members were purposely designed to insure greater impartiality.

Father Peterson stated that the panel is fairly hopeful that its work will be completed in a week and stated that his personal aim is to be "as objective and thorough as I can be and to see that everyone is treated as fairly as possible."



DR. THOMPSON

Elizabeth Seton, a famous nineteenth century convert from the Anglican faith to Roman Catholicism. (Thomson was raised and educated an Anglican and converted to Roman Catholicism later in his adult life.)

The Seton Hall search committee finally submitted three names to the board of trustees of which his name was one. Thomson returned to the university and repeated to the board of trustees the same reservations he'd expressed to the search committee and this time he convinced his audience.

Seton Hall's new president is a 46-year-old chemist who had taught at the University previously and Thomson considers the choice a wise one.

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# News

## Father Reid new chaplain; to strive for more 'exchange'

Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., was officially named chaplain of Providence College this summer, fulfilling what was rumored for some months previous to the announcement. Father Reid succeeds Rev. Terence J. O.P., who stepped down from chaplain to assistant chaplain to devote more time to teaching.

Other changes in the Chaplain's Office include the arrival of full time assistant chaplain Rev. Richard Krukonis, O.P., and the departure of Sister Kathleen O'Connor, O.P., to pursue graduate studies at Princeton. Other staff members include Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., Rev. David Folsley, O.P., and Sister Gail Himrod, O.P.

Father Reid's major emphasis in his comments concerning his new position lay in the tremendous job his predecessor, Father Keegan, has done. "It's a matter

of capitalizing on all the good and the potential available to us from the past few years. Father Keegan opened up a lot of things. I'm grateful and I'm following up the things he's done," stated Father Reid.

He explained that more Dominicans have been invited to say weekly Mass in the chapel in confidence that the increased contact between the student body and the Dominican community will result "in a mutual exchange of the good that each has to offer."

Father Reid also looks forward to working with the Pastoral Council not merely as helpers in doing and advising, but also as a "real source of new and creative ways to imbue contemporary things with the best Christian life as to offer."

Father Reid reported that as of Monday, September 12, the Chaplain's Office was in full operation. In addition to the posted schedule of Masses, at 6

p.m. Mass on Sunday evenings will be held in Guzman Chapel.

Other events for the month of September included Chaplain's Office cooperation with the Counseling Center for a lifestyles presentation earlier this week. Also on September 29, it will be co-sponsoring an evening of music and entertainment for faculty members along with the Counseling Center and Women's Liason Committee.

Father Reid noted that the position vacated by Sister Kathy is still open and another female chaplain is being sought.

## Around the campus

### NOTE:

There is an error in the school calendar which appears in the course registration list. Veterans' Day will be observed on Monday, November 7, not on Friday, November 11, as listed in the calendar.

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The application deadline for the October 15 session of the GRE is Tuesday, September 20. Application materials are available in the Counseling Center.

During the month of October, the Counseling Center, Student Congress, and the

Alumni Office will be sponsoring a series of programs on careers. Wednesday afternoon sessions will be of particular interest to seniors planning on graduate school or looking for some basic techniques for an effective job search. Evening sessions will offer panel discussions by alumni and faculty in various fields.

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There will be a WDOM general meeting on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. Everyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

## Obituaries: Father McGlynn, 71, dies; founded Pietrasanta program

Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., an extremely warm and gifted priest and artist, died in New York September 3 after a six-month bout with cancer.

"Padre Thomas," as he was affectionately known in Pietrasanta, Italy, where he had spent the past 20 years as a sculptor and integral part of the small Italian village community, leaves behind him a legacy of creativity.

Born on May 23, 1906 in California, he studied at the St. Thomas Aquinas Institute, the College of the Immaculate Conception, and the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. His works include a breathtakingly lifelike bust of Pope John XXIII which was presented to Pope Paul VI and is presently displayed in the headquarters of the Italian bishops in Rome. His last work, a bronze plaque of Pierre Toussant, the father of Catholic charities in America was completed in 1976 and is housed in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. His last major work was a lifesize statue of St. Dominic which is on display in the Madonna dell'Arco in Naples.

In addition to his sculptures, he has to his credit several literary successes, particularly the play Caukey, which was produced in 1944 by the Blackfriars Guild in New York.

Father McGlynn's discovery of the tiny town of Pietrasanta, which is located in the center of the world's most abundant

marble quarries (and from whence Michaelangelo obtained the marble for his masterpieces) prompted him to collaborate with Rev. Richard A. McAllister, O.P., to institute a program of study and travel for art and humanities students at PC in 1970 which has its home base in Pietrasanta.

In addition to the many lives he touched through that venture, Father McGlynn shared his unique gifts with those he encountered during his four years as director of the Blessed Martin Interracial Center in Chicago and through his inspirational work with the North Carolina State Division of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Before the news of his illness was received, PC selected Father McGlynn to receive an honorary

### Roy Sassi, PC employee

Roy Sassi, Sr., a long time employee and friend to the PC community died August 15.

A member of PC's maintenance department for over 20 years, Sassi selflessly gave of his time and services and became a valued friend of many students, and faculty members during his employment.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta (Bellucci) Sassi, his son, Roy Sassi, Jr., his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cianci, and two brothers, Armando and Dante Sassi. Burial was from St. Ann's Church.

Doctor of Fine Arts Degree as an author, educator, and renowned sculptor, an honor which he accepted during the Commencement exercises on May 24, 1977.

At the news of his death, many people far beyond the scope of the Providence College Community felt the loss of a truly remarkable man.

### John Capuano, Class of 1980

John D. Capuano, a member of the Class of 1980, was killed in a tragic auto accident in South Kingstown, Rhode Island last July 24.

Born on December 16, 1958, he resided in North Providence and was a 1976 graduate of LaSalle Academy. In addition to being an honor student here at PC, he was also a member of WDOM.

He was the son of John J. Capuano (PC Class of '40) and Ann (Fitzpatrick) Capuano. He is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dora Capuano of North Providence and four sisters, Mrs. Leah Iannuccilli and Ann Capuano, both of Providence and Mrs. Mary Louise Gatta and Donna Capuano, both of North Providence.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Church of the Presentation of The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence. Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket.

## HSA teacher quits; one prof is left

By Steve Maurano

The health services administration department, one of PC's newest academic departments, experienced a major shakeup in its personnel this summer, when half of its faculty resigned. That leaves the department head, Robert English, to teach the department's day classes. That's right—one person left, meaning that rumors of a major shakeup are only partially correct.

English points out that the full-time faculty consisted last year of only himself and Raymond Goldsteen. All other health classes are taught in the evening school by part-time faculty members, and these classes will not be affected by Goldsteen's resignation.

English explained that Goldsteen left to take a post at another university and that his resignation has resulted in a minimum of schedule disruption.

All health services majors who were scheduled for Goldsteen's class have either been rescheduled or absorbed into the class that English teaches.

English said that Goldsteen definitely will be replaced and that interviews were being conducted at the present time to try to find a full-time faculty member who will start in January. One woman was accepted for the position, but she decided that she could not have her classes prepared in time and did not accept the position.

English revealed he has received approval to hire two new full-time faculty members for the start of the 1978-79 school year. He explained that the health services program is a large one with over 150 majors.

This fact, he said, coincided with the fact that the health industry is one of the nation's two largest industries, and that job prospects are still excellent in many areas of the nation.

## Student Congress gets underway; bond issue, enrollment discussed

At the first Student Congress meeting of the year held on Sunday, September 11, representative of the Committee on Administration, Fred Mason reported that the College has taken out a four-million dollar bond at 6.32 per cent interest to pay for the renovations on the buildings and property on Lower Campus.

Early in the meeting, Rev. John H. McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center, addressed the members and reviewed the conditions under which the Rathskellar's liquor license was renewed after last year's disturbances. He reminded the students that liquor may be sold only in the Rathskellar, Alumni Cafeteria, and '64 Hall. planning social activities for the coming semester, Father McMahon asked for "complete cooperation" in abiding by these conditions.

Father McMahon's comments were followed by Congress committee reports. In addition to

Mason's announcement of the passage of the bond issue, Cheryl Groccia, off-campus housing coordinator, reported that a total

of 27 freshman and transfer women students and 40 freshman and transfer men were refused rooms in the dorms and were forced to either rent apartments or live at home.

BOG president Bob Gorman reported that the organization is sponsoring a lecture series this semester with Julian Bond slated to speak in September and Jimmy Breslin for October. He also announced that Albertus Magnus Hall has once again been procured for Friday night movies.

The problem of overenrollment was discussed by Congress President Rick Leveridge after the committee reports. He explained that while several alternative courses of action are open, he has not yet decided upon one definitive move. He expects to have a certain course of action after his meeting with Father Peterson and admissions director, Michael Backes, within the coming week.



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

## Fr. Mahoney appointed presidential assistant

Rev. John Paul Mahoney, O.P., instructor in theology during summer school and assistant professor in the department of religious studies, has been appointed assistant to the president of Providence College, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

A native of Queens, N. Y., where he was born in 1925, Father

Mahoney completed his doctoral studies in theology at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Before coming to PC, he spent two years as religious studies chairman at Albertus Magnus College, two years in the theology department at the University of Dallas, and 12 years in the theology department at DePaul University.







Cowl Photo by Dan Lum

President Rick Leveridge addresses the first meeting of Student Congress for this academic year, held last Sunday evening.

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## Corp. approves budget

### New members approved

Seven new members, including junior Susan Martins, were accepted into the body of the Corporation last June 29. That action was part of PC's governing body's annual meeting, at which the school's budget was also accepted.

Mark Greenberg, one of two Corporation members elected by the student body, reported that discussion of the budget occupied the majority of the meeting. He feels the budget is balanced and corners were cut in all possible areas to keep expenses down.

The discussion included a report from hockey coach Lou Lamoriello stated that for the 1977-78 fiscal year, Schneider Arena, which has been operating in the red, will now be operating in the black.

The meeting also saw the re-election of the officers of the Corporation and the acceptance of nominees to the seven at-large seats available on the Corporation.

Although 25 names were submitted, seven of the eight positions were filled by those individuals who had held them previously and the seventh was filled by Susan Martins, who was elected by the student body to replace graduating senior Patricia Davis.

In addition to Greenberg and Martins, the other at-large Corporation members are: Bishop Louis E. Gellineau,

Bishop of Providence, Anthony Giannini of the Alumni Association, Walter F. Gibbons, attorney for PC, Joseph Cianciolo of the Alumni Association, Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., executive vice president and Rev. James Murphy, O.P.

Greenberg feels there is a flaw in the nominations procedure, because only the names and not the qualifications of Corporation nominees are presented for approval.

The question of the feasibility of a law school at Providence College which was slated for discussion at this meeting was tabled until a special Corporation meeting scheduled for this semester. Corporation members received copies of two feasibility reports, one compiled by Judge Joseph Weisberger's committee and the second compiled by Student Congress.

The final issue for discussion on the agenda was the president's report which sparked, among other things, the question of student population and overenrollment. Greenberg, Martins and Davis expressed the student body's concern at the 900-member freshman class despite promises of a limit of 800. The problem was acknowledged, but no definitive solution was reached.

Another area of student concern was the question of exorbitant dorm damage fees

charged to students who did not damage their rooms to the extent to which they were billed. Father Peterson explained that he was unaware of such practices and asked for evidence of such unjust assessments.

Greenberg and the other Corporation members wished to commend graduating senior Patricia Davis for the excellence of her efforts while on the Corporation. "Patti Davis did an outstanding job," said Greenberg, "and she has exerted the most significant influence of any student Corporation member."

## PC adds 10 female profs

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty to aid them in using the computer to develop programs for instruction or their own research.

Mandelare was a chemistry instructor at the State University of New York in 1964-66 and he worked on a project funded by the National Institute of Health during the spring and summer of 1966. Before coming to PC, he was the coordinator of User Services for an educational districts in Oregon City which served 2600 teachers and 46,000 students.

In the fine arts departments, Rosalind Y. Chua (B.M. and M.M., New England Conservatory of Music) is an instructor in music; Norma H. Fox (B.A., Salve Regina College; M.A., Catholic University) is an instructor in theatre arts; and Ellen T. Sperl (B.A. and M.A., Rhode Island School of Design)

and Deborah J. Johnson (B.A., Boston University; M.A. and Ph.D. candidate, Brown University) are special lecturers in art education and art, respectively.

In addition, Ellen Goodman (A.B., Mount Holyoke College; Ph.D., Brown University) is an assistant professor of English; Kathryn M. Lapre (B.A. and M.B.A., Providence College) is an instructor in business; and Alvin F. Rubin (B.S., Bridgewater State College; M.S., Yeshiva University) is an instructor in special education.

Thomson remarked that there was no specific directive this year to hire more women, but commented that when the Corporation of Providence College decided to go co-educational, it indicated that "wherever possible, qualified women should be hired." As for this year's new faculty selections being primarily women, Thomson commented, "That's just the way it happened to turn out."

The Counseling Center welcomes all Freshmen to PC. To everyone else welcome back.

Remember the deadline for GRE registration is Tuesday, September 20.

Don't miss out.

Registration forms are available in the Counseling Center office.

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# The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935  
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## Editor's memo:

### To the Class of 1981

It was the prince of journalists, H.L. Mencken, who observed in 1942 that the college freshman was a being "oppressed by simian sophomores and affronted with balderdash daily and hourly by chalky pedagogues."

To the class of 1981, which at the time of this printing has matriculated at Providence College barely more than a week, this description may already seem truer now than it ever could have 35 years ago. This is absolutely natural. It is fairly obvious that Mencken meant to intone a certain amount of timelessness into his statement, which was part of an article he wrote at age 62. Uncomfortable new experiences are an undeniable fact of life to the college student.

But whether you know it or not, somewhere among the insanity of the mixers, the inevitable boredom associated with becoming accustomed to inhabiting a barren dormitory room, and the terrifying prospect of having to digest the staggering bulk of Maynard Mack, PC has started to become your home. And, like any new environment, it will necessitate that you open your eyes a little wider, react with a little more caution, and feel a little deeper.

It is not a pleasant process. It is, however, an inherently transient and beneficial one. As you look retrospectively at these first few days years from now, they will appear to be embarrassingly insignificant, as they will be far outweighed by the memories of the friendships you will have made (and unmade) during your time here at school. Be patient, think, and be good.

To the balance of the PC community, welcome back. I hope everyone will have a most worthwhile year. I would also like to reiterate that *The Cowl* is your newspaper, and that we are most open to any student interested in joining, not only for our sake, but for your own.

Thank you,  
Michael J. Delaney  
Editor



## Lower tuition seems best alternative

One of the most pressing problems that faces Father Thomas R. Peterson is not a dolorous one. It is what to do with a more than one-half-million dollar surplus.

Father Peterson has stated that the additional number of freshmen was not planned. He said that he is genuinely concerned about overcrowding and that he was hoping for a freshman class of about 800.

Last April when the tuition increase was announced Father Peterson stated that the enrollment in the freshman class would number 800. Most students, though not happy with the tuition increase, realized the necessity for it. Many were relieved that PC was finally curtailing its enrollment. One student sighed

that finally it might not be an arduous task to find a seat in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

Well, we returned this September after paying our increased tuition bills to find that more students are here now than were last year. We find that the overcrowding had not abated but worsened. We find that the residence situation has also worsened. Many freshmen are now quadrupled in Meagher.

The students were lead astray; they were promised something that wasn't delivered. When this happens, the tendency is to become bitter and lose confidence in whoever made the promise.

Therefore, Father Peterson has only one solution open to him: he must return a portion of the

tuition increase to the students. If he does not, doubt may be cast upon the whole administration.

There are two ways that the students could receive a rebate. One, they could be mailed a check. This might not work because of logistical reasons, such as if a student who is on full scholarship received a rebate, it would amount to paying the student to attend PC. It would also be an expense to draw up the checks and mail them out.

The second choice and the one the Editorial Board supports would be lowered tuition next semester for everyone who attended school this semester. This would be much easier to implement and more equitable than the previous option.

## Good luck Father Jack Reid

Traditionally, the role of chaplain at Providence College has been rather low-key. Services such as daily Mass, Confession, and counseling were and are offered to the community on a regular basis. However, in more recent years, this commitment has been expanded in a number of ways.

For example, there are now a total of six persons, including a Dominican sister as part of the chaplain's staff. Their duties have been expanded now to include extensive use of music in liturgy, special Masses, a religious bookstore, and as evidenced last year, forums that are highly informational to every PC student.

Many of these new activities and policies were brought forth

by Father Terry Keegan, formerly head chaplain, now assistant. His insight and sensitivity to the needs of those he served were clearly in evidence throughout his tenure as chaplain.

Now, it is with great pleasure and warmth that we welcome Father Jack Reid, O.P., as the new chaplain at Providence College. In the three years that he has been here, Father Reid has become very well known and respected by PC students and faculty alike. We can think of no better choice for this position nor anyone who could be more highly appreciated in it. We wish Father Reid every possible success in continuing the fine work that has emanated from the Chaplain's Office.

## "Sloppiness Syndrome" symptomatic of slovenly Saturday scenes

The Sunday morning after: for many it is an agonizing headache, weasiness, and a parched mouth that feels as if high tide just receded.

For us at *The Cowl* it may mean this but it also means being the first to see the Union strewn with debris from the Saturday night mixer. We do not mean to be priggish. The *Cowl* Editorial Board would be the first to advocate mirth and merriment. Nevertheless, it is inevitable that some merrymakers become a little too vivacious and end up becoming destructive.

One does not have to think too far back to remember a Union devastated by fun-loving, inebriated souls. In their stupor they have performed such

### G. For the Academic Year of 1972-1973:

1. The total number of Freshman (Class of 1976) committed to the undergraduate program as of August 1, 1972 was 812. (8-8-72)
2. The total number of Freshman (Class of '76) attending classes in September was 791.
3. The total number of Freshman (Class of '76) attending classes as of October was 790.

### H. For the Academic Year of 1973-1974:

1. The total number of Freshman (Class of '77) committed to the undergraduate program as of August 1, 1973 was 885. (8-1-73)
2. The total number of Freshman (Class of '77) attending classes in September was 871.
3. The total number of Freshman (Class of '77) attending classes as of October was 864.

### I. For the Academic Year of 1974-1975:

1. The total number of Freshman (Class of '78) committed to the undergraduate program as of August 1, 1974 was 942. (8-14-74)
2. The total number of Freshman (Class of '78) attending classes in September was 930.
3. The total number of Freshman (Class of '78) attending classes as of October was 909.

### J. For the Academic Year of 1975-1976:

1. The total number of Freshman (Class of '79) committed to the undergraduate program as of August 1, 1975 was 1053. (7-21-75)
2. The total number of Freshman (Class of '79) attending classes in September was 1062.
3. The total number of Freshman (Class of '79) attending classes as of October was 1038.

### K. For the Academic Year of 1976-1977:

1. The total number of Freshman (Class of '80) committed to the undergraduate program as of August 1, 1976 was 1032. (8-13-76)
2. The total number of Freshman (Class of '80) attending classes as of September was NA.
3. The total number of Freshman (Class of '80) attending classes as of October was 1012.

niceties as destroying bathrooms, breaking windows, and smashing mailboxes. There is no need for this type of destruction, especially when it is presumably done for amusement.

We are pleased that nothing serious has happened thus far. However, though it is not nearly as serious as vandalism, littering is an extremely annoying problem. Rubbish that is discarded on the beer-saturated rug in the Union creates a bad impression of PC students, besides being expensive to clean.

The Sloppiness Syndrome is not confined to the interior of the Union. One does not have to go very far to find discarded beer

bottles and cans throughout the campus.

If everyone would try to be a little less careless, we would all benefit from a cleaner campus.

The next  
Cowl  
will be published  
Wednesday,  
Sept. 21, 1977.



# Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

Perhaps this might be a trivia question for future Providence College students: "What do Father Peterson, the Adult Correctional Institutions, and Judge Raymond Pettine have in common?" The answer of course, will be the ongoing controversy surrounding Rhode Island's favorite prison, especially in event the last month.

As the summer wound down, tensions (always there anyway) wound up. Governor Garrahy named Father Peterson (PC's president) to chair an ad hoc committee to investigate what was really a minor disturbance (compared to Attica) at the ACI August 26. Naturally, this announcement was a bolt from the blue.

What happened August 26? That seems to be the question. First reports were conflicting, and got worse thereafter. For a couple of months things were brewing. Guards sent letters to Garrahy warning him of impending disaster, people walked out of committee meetings, and politicians used the issue to further their own fortunes.

On August 10, an order from Judge Pettine forced Garrahy to do something about the prison. Most outstanding was the order to close the ACI's maximum security building within a year, a

building whose conditions have never failed to evoke disgust from those who visit it.

Then August 26 saw the transfer of a prisoner to isolation from maximum spark a fight; state and local police were brought in with riot gear and they didn't leave for several hours.

But the story can't go on any further; there is no agreement on what happened from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. that evening. Charges were banded about like tennis balls; calls for the resignation of the ACI's directors were about as numerous as rubber-necks during a Civ exam.

This is the scene Father Peterson's committee entered. There are two others on the Committee: a public defender and a federal judge. Their only chore is to find out what happened on that Friday evening. The stakes: Governor Garrahy's future in the State House, and possibly the future of those in the ACI right now.

And there are questions: Why

Father Peterson? A local newsman explained it this way: "Garrahy had to do something. He's been under pressure, especially from (Judge) Pettine. But to investigate, it had to be non-controversial, with no one to gain from the investigation. It couldn't be the Senate's committee; they're seen as publicity-hungry."

"But who could be more uncontroversial than a Catholic priest from Providence College, in the most Catholic state in the country?"

OK, then. A sound political move for Governor Garrahy. No matter what the committee decides, Garrahy's covered. He acted quickly and with some resolution, and these have been qualities his critics have charged he's lacked.

But there are questions for Father Peterson. The public relations value for PC is undeniable; putting PC into the forefront must mean good—or does it?

Father Peterson may have no experience in corrections, but that's supposedly offset by his objectivity in the investigation. And admittedly, that's a quality absolutely needed in an investigation as potentially emotional as this one.

But concerning his inexperience: True, he's investigating only one day at the ACI, but I suspect the investigation might have to deal with more than just four hours if it's to be done completely. The report would really serve a genuine purpose if it dealt with the "whys" of the controversies of August 26, not just the "whats." And I suspect that experience might be particularly useful in getting to the bottom of the mess.

But most importantly, Father Peterson has a college to care for. The investigation was to take only 10 days, but it's already taken that much time. The question of whether the ACI committee will cut into Father Peterson's work at PC can only

be really answered much later, but the question is an important one—and one demanding much attention.

So there are two special questions to answer here: If Father Peterson's inexperience in corrections handicaps the investigation, or if in order to get the job done, the investigation is hastily completed, is it fair to the state?

Or if it's understood that Father Peterson's work at PC is important and the others do most of the work, is that also unfair to the state? Should Rhode Islanders expect and deserve three full-time investigators?

And, what does the future hold? This episode could be a great public relations boost for the College, especially if that's incurred at no great cost to other sectors of PC.

But PR is not that important to PC, compared to such things as enrollment and the law school. That's what's most pressing here at PC, and that's where Father Peterson should pay most of his attention. My fear is if Father Peterson continues to accumulate such "prestigious" posts, matters of PC might desperately be wanting attention, be seriously neglected, and progressively deteriorate while he's looking the other way—conducted in non-PC affairs.

## Delaney restates policy on letters to the editor

A specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the letters section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly assigned staff features and commentaries and to maintain a well balanced feedback of a variation of opinions.

Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Letters of over 300 words will probably not be published unless the author grants the newspaper

permission to edit his letter.

All letters published are in no way altered or edited with regard to content. If necessary, grammatical or spelling corrections, for example, may be made.

All letters (original copies) are kept on file by the editor-in-chief for a period of six months and may be published in any issue during that time span (as long as the theme of the letter has not lost its impact). The letters are not open to public inspection.

All letters must comply with

the following standards: neatly printed, legibly written, or preferably typed double-spaced; sealed in an envelope and addressed to Letters to the Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelope affixed to the editor-in-chief's desk or mailed to P. O. Box 2981.

All letters must be signed. Names of letter-writers may be held upon request if it appears that the writer's well-being at PC may somehow be hampered.

ness on the part of the executive board of the Congress. Congress should be able to reach a quick agreement with the administration because they clearly have the upper hand.

Someone made a mistake and it wasn't the students. Whether this mistake was intentional or not has yet to be determined. Nevertheless, Congress has every right to demand some sort of remuneration, and the administration has no right to refuse.

Committee meetings are fine but they tend to accomplish little. It was once remarked that a camel is a horse a committee made. For that reason Congress should scrutinize their actions to insure an expedient and judicious decision. They should not get bogged down in their own red tape.

## Commentary: Congress must act

By Richard Ratcliffe

The question of a rebate, whether it is direct or in the form of lowered tuition next semester, is the most pressing issue facing Student Congress. It is an issue

that involves every student. Therefore, the Congress' reputation as a viable decision-making and governing body rests on the way they handle this situation.

What this problem demands is effective leadership and decisiveness

### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

#### Sunday Mass in Aquinas Chapel

Saturday ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

#### Sunday Mass at St. Plus

Saturday ..... 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday .. 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

#### Daily Mass in Aquinas Chapel

9:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m.  
On Saturday, 11:35 a.m. only

#### Daily Mass at St. Plus

7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m.

#### Charismatic Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge

#### Penance

Recognizing that we are all in need of being reconciled with God and each other, the chaplains are always available for listening and/or confession. In addition:

#### Private Confession

Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel and 1/2 hour before each Sunday Mass.

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Scheduled at various times during the year.

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Sr. Gail Himrod, O.P., Aquinas 3D, Ext. 2314  
Fr. Terence Keegan, O.P., McDermott 1A, Ext. 2483

The Family of the late William A. Greene wishes to express their sincere thanks to all the Providence College community, Priests, administration, faculty, student organizations, students, and staff for all the kind expressions of sympathy shown to them at the time of his death.

sincerely,  
Claire A. Greene

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# THE COWL

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# BOG begins lectures with Bond, Breslin

By David Amaral

The Board of Governors opens its 1977-78 lecture series with the appearances of Julian Bond and Jimmy Breslin, two speakers of different backgrounds but both in the spotlight of national prominence.

Bond, who will appear in '64 Hall on September 27, is one of the leading black spokesmen in America. The state senator from Georgia rose to prominence early in his career through his outspoken opposition to American involvement in Vietnam. His fellow legislators objected to his views and barred him from office for a year until it was ruled that his constitutional rights were violated.

A descendent of a freed slave, Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1940 but grew up in Pennsylvania where his father was president of Lincoln University. He attended Morehouse College where he majored in English and also took a philosophy course under Martin Luther King Jr.

Bond served as communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1961-65 when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. In the 1968 Democratic National Convention Bond became the first black in history to be nominated for vice-president. His young age (28) disqualified him from the post, however.

Earlier this summer Bond visited Rhode Island to speak on behalf of William Bailey, who was barred from office to serve a prison sentence.

Bond is said to be a soft-spoken, courteous speaker, which is quite the opposite of the October lecturer, Jimmy Breslin. The exact date of the Breslin lecture has yet to be arranged.

A key contributor to the development of the "new journalism," Breslin is a tough talking New York newsman novelist. First rising to prominence through the New York Herald Tribune, he considers himself a "loud, talkative, bar room type."

The Queens native's first

successful novel was *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, a comic story loosely based on Mafia gangwars in Brooklyn, which was later made into a motion picture. Breslin then spent five months in Ireland preparing for his next novel, *World Without End*, which is as serious as his previous novel was facetious.

Beside his writing activity, Breslin has spent time as a news commentator for the New York television station WNBC. He was also the reporter who received two letters from "Son of Sam."

These are the only two lectures which are contracted at the moment, although some other names are being tossed around, such as Bob Woodward, William F. Buckley, Jr. and Martin Mull. The success of these first two lectures will determine how big a name the BOG can afford for future dates, according to lecture chairman Vincent Campion.

Tickets for the Julian Bond lecture are \$2.00 general admission, \$1.50 with a PC ID and can be obtained at the Slavin Center Information Desk.

## Fox brings spice to Theater Arts

By Dea Antonelli

The walls are bare, the bookcases yet to be filled, and the smell of fresh paint lingers in the air. This situation will soon be remedied, however, as Sandy Fox, new theatre arts faculty member, plans to decorate her office within the new theatre arts complex with the same vivacity and enthusiasm that she has brought to her position here at Providence College.

The attractive blonde instructor's excitement was evident as she spoke of her first class meetings. "I am so impressed with the students' respect, cooperation, enthusiasm and openness," she said. "Such responsiveness always makes teaching a really enjoyable experience."

The communication she has achieved with her students has allowed her to learn what their needs are, and she has planned a major portion of her instruction from there. "For

instance," she said, "I've found that most of my oral interpretation students chose that course to help them to get over the major fear of standing in front of a class." Therefore, in addition to her already planned instruction, she will concentrate on helping her students overcome this fear.

Fox is originally from Rhode Island, but grew up in New Haven, Pine Orchard and Bramford, Connecticut. The personable woman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English with a minor in education from Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, and then a Master of Arts degree in speech and drama from Catholic University in 1968.

Her academic credentials are complemented by extensive regional repertory theatre experience in such institutions as the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, Mass. and the Children's American Theatre Company

in Washington, D.C. In addition, she has studied with instructors from the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, with Martha Graham dance disciples, and has attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Fox began her career in New York, but yielded to the lure of the business world. She joined the staff of the magazine *1,001 Decorating Ideas* (a division of the Consolidated Foods Corporation) as an account manager, and then went on to become the first woman fashion advertising editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine, where she remained for the next six years. In her capacity as fashion advertising manager she led major showroom presentations for chief executive officers of major New York companies.

In accordance with the theatre arts program production schedule, which is soon to be finalized, Fox will direct the last play of the 1977-'78 theatre season, and it will be serious in nature. She expressed a love for comedy, however, and hopefully she will be able to one day stage a play of this nature.



Past B.O.G. speakers: Mark Lane, Ralph Nader, and John Dean. Heading this way to start off this year's lecture series will be Julian Bond and Jimmy Breslin.



Court file photos

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Cowl photos by Frank Fortin

Left - Fleetwood Mac lets it roll on during "Say You Love Me" at the Civic Center July 7. Right - Stevie Nicks (left), the enchantress puts a spell on guitarist Lindsey Buckingham during "Rhiannon."

# Summer music: the good, the bad, and the bland

By Frank Fortin

This was an incredibly bland summer for AM music, with the typical smash hit being "Do You Wanna Make Love?" the brashness of which produced titters among the preteens for weeks on end. This is price for seeing what Peter Frampton Hath Wrought: Innocuousness Personified.

**The Celebrated Return of Crosby, Stills and Nash:** Indeed, what a return! If you have not already bought their new album, CSN, then you may be surprised to learn that while the lyrics have changed markedly over eight years (people do grow up), the music itself hasn't: at least when they get together. Truly a fine and satisfying album.

**Punk Rock:** For a while this looked like it might be THE story of the summer of 1977. Scratch one instant sensation. Media publicity primed the record-buying public for an AM hit, but there were none forthcoming. Result: The probably passing of interest in what probably is just a curious sidebar to popular culture.

**Concerts around Rhode Island, 1977:** Crosby, Stills and Nash (June 13): Good, but a disappointment for those hoping for a cosmic experience. Reports are the show solidified by the time they hit New York City 10 days later.

**Fleetwood Mac (July 7):** A fine slick and enjoyable show. Kenny Loggins' opening set was the best opener I've ever seen. The key to Mac is not in their women, who hog most of the

publicity shots. The three men in the band definitely rate among the best musicians these days.

**Steve Miller Band (August 6):** Definitely the most enjoyable show I saw all summer. The moment Miller hit the stage with his dazzling mixture of cosmic lighting and classic California-based cruising music, the show took off. Everyone loved him: two frenetic encores followed by a promise to "Come back real soon." I can't wait.

**The Great Narragansett Park Beach Boys Jamboree (September 2):** This was one of the WORST shows I ever saw. The scene was fine: 40,000 people were laid-back and peaceful, with no hassles from police or security. Leo Sayer opened with an acceptable hour-long set.

**The BBs themselves** were the visibly angry victims of a sound which was lost on most everybody: the wind was blowing the sound away from the crowd and the rest was lost in the massive 50-foot drainage ditch in front of the stage. Promoter Frank Russo ought to be sentenced to a month of Barry Manilow Live.

In between, good shows from Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Yes, and P-e-t-e-r F-r-a-m-p-t-o-n (which I did not see).

**Quick record reviews:** Doobie Brothers, *Livin' on the Fault:* Rumor has it that this is really Steely Dan's oft-delayed new album under a pseudonym. I can't tell the difference. This is not the classic Doobies sound, but it doesn't even come close to good Steely Dan. I liked the Doobies' previous album ('Takin' it to the

Streets) much better, when they stayed away from jazz influences and used R&B and rock for a great sound. Time for a step back, I guess.

**Neil Young, American Star 'n Bars:** If you like recent Young, you'll love this one. If you think he's gotten quite strange in his old age, then you'll belch at this one. Depends on your taste for raunch country-rock.

**Yes, Going for the One:** This is another one which will depend on your taste. Good music, but not for the beach, really. The return of Rick Wakeman has lifted them out of the doldrums. Some of the stuff, especially the title track, is quite gutsy.

**Steve Miller, Book of Dreams:** This one IS for the beach, a rich album with no message or style to burden the listener. Just a fine sound, great production and great fun...which is really what pop music has been best at doing for 25 years.

# Peering deep into PC's paintings

By David Amaral

One of the most noticeable and talked about art works on campus is an untitled painting which hangs on the staircase in the center of Slavin Center. This work captures the many moods present here at Providence College.

Instead of giving a traditional review from the eye of the artist or reviewer, I thought to hear out other people's ideas on this work of art. Crouching behind the staircase for a few hours, I attached a listening device to the back of the painting, allowing me to capture the comments of the people passing by.

A couple of hungover students were the first to make comment on the painting.

"Look, man," one said, "here's a painting of last night's mixer. That red is the band, and the blue lines are the people dancing, and that yellow spot represents the beer."

"That doesn't represent it," the other student said, it is spill beer."

The students continued on up the stairs followed by two Dominican Fathers. "I wonder what they saw in that painting?" one Father asked.

"Isn't it obvious?" the other replied, "God."

"Of course." They both nodded and continued on.

Things quieted down until after lunchtime, when a small gathering of students huddled around the painting.

"Hey," they said, "A painting of a Raymond lunch. That black stuff is the meat, the green is the

bread, and that brown pile is the mashed potatoes."

The group quickly dispersed when two of its members ran towards the bathroom clutching their mouths.

The general opinion of The Cowl editorial Board is that the painting represents the overcrowded situation at PC, where the many frantic lines are students, the new circles are classroom and dorm space, and the green blotches are money.

Seeing that this method proved to be most effective, I then took my equipment to the library to observe some reaction to a painting in the reference section which I find to be most interesting. This painting consists of three different colored squares, each encompassed within each other.

Unfortunately, the listening device shorted out in my ear, causing temporary deafness, so I had to rely solely on visual reaction to finish this article.

Peering out between bookshelves, I observed a professor stare at the painting for several minutes, shaking his head. Finally, he flipped it upside down, nodded, and walked out smiling.

Nonetheless, The Cowl editorial board still feels that this painting also represents the overcrowded conditions on the PC campus. The small black square in the middle represents the space available, the larger red square surrounding it represents the students, and the largest green square encompassing all represents the tuition.



Photo by Tom Maguire



Moving in. This was the scene last week, as incoming freshmen led the trail of parents, dorm proctors, and others through PC's residence halls.

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# WDOM gears for more news, less fillers

Personnel changes and extensive programming revisions mark a reorganization of WDOM-FM, Providence College's radio station, and Providence's only educational station.

The new programming director is sophomore Frank Fox. Fox has

the financial situation of the station.

Frank Fortin will be the news director. Fortin, a senior, is also managing editor of The Owl. He has served also as co-anchor on the Six O'Clock WDOM Report, and also has a weekly music

Morning Show will feature news, sports, weather, music and special features.

Specialty music, rock music, and soft rock be played until music will dominate the rest of



previously served as a news staffer and later as news director of the station.

Ron Barron, a senior, is the new business manager. Barron was news director for a time last year. Barron will be in charge of

program.

Programming changes are highlighted by a return to morning broadcasting for the first time in three years. With regular broadcasting slated to start September 26, the WDOM

the day until the new News Focus program at 6 p.m.

Plans for the program include a more extensive coverage of local and campus news than WDOM has ever attempted, with reporters covering campus as well as Providence and Rhode Island news. Also on tap for News Focus are regular editorials, a WDOM Special Report every day of the week, and "The Lighter Side," a report on the off-beat stories of the day.

After the "Get Involved" telephone talk show and a special educational program, classical music will dominate the remainder of the evening, until 11 p.m. After a 15-minute news wrap-up, rock music will be aired until sign-off time, which is 1:30 a.m.

John Mullaney, general manager of the station, says WDOM is striving to gain a special identity among its audience: "If people want to listen to music, they listen to WBRU. If they want to listen to local and national news, they'll tune in to WEAN or WJAR. But we've got to give our listeners a special reason to listen to us.

**"Now features include morning programming and expanded classical music"**

That's why we've got a lot of classical music, and will focus on campus events as well."

Extensive physical renovations have also been undertaken at WDOM; a new room has been added to the studios, and special sound-proofing materials have been added to the studios to ensure quality broadcasting.

The acquisition of much-needed technical equipment will also enable the station to present more high-quality programming to the listening area, and more equipment is slated for purchase.

Weekends, programming begins at 11:30 a.m. and will end at the unusual 1:30 a.m. time.

During the summer, WDOM overcame equipment failure to air a comprehensive summer schedule of exclusive music. During the summer, the newly expanded classical record library was catalogued, the result of a free donation from WPJB-FM.

The radio station will be holding a general meeting tonight, Wednesday night, at 7:30 in '64 Hall for all new and old members. Mullaney assures prospective members that there will be room for them on WDOM; particularly with the new expanded schedule. An Open House is scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons at the station (Joseph 106), with a "Welcome Aboard" party slated for Friday evening in Slavin Center.

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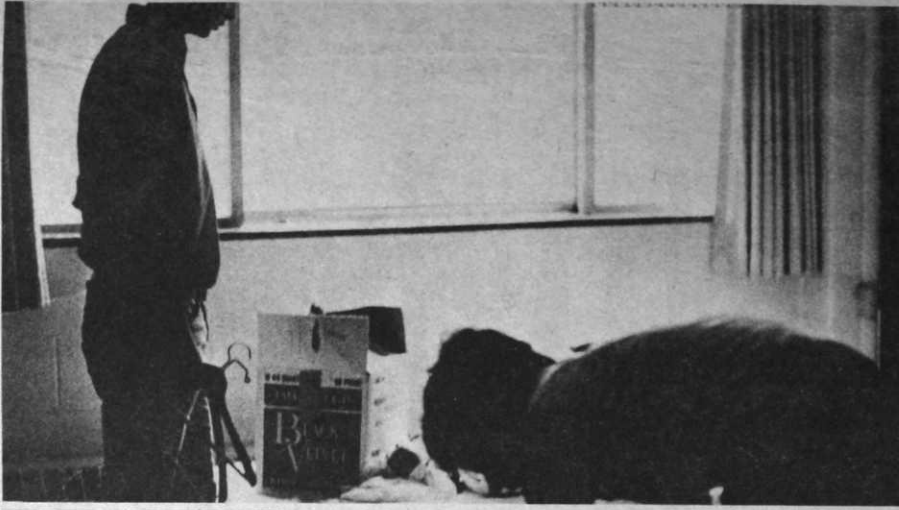
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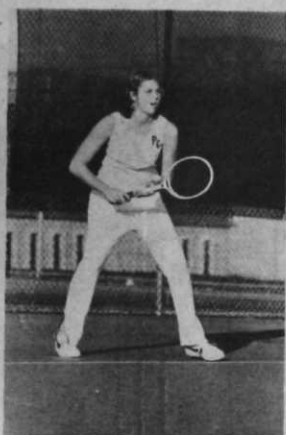
# Student Handbooks

**THE NEW 1977 EDITION OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK  
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Copies have been distributed to all freshmen and transfer students. All other students (and faculty) are encouraged to obtain a copy at the Student Affairs Office.



# The faces of fall sports



## Flag football

Registration for men and women continuing through September 19 in room 204D Slavin and at the Information Desk. Mandatory meeting for all officials and team captains Monday September 19 at 3 p.m. Check Athletic Board bulletin board by the Gift Shoppe for location.

## Cerra named new athletic trainer

By Ken Kraetzer

The women's athletic department has a new athletic trainer, Kathy Cerra, who comes to PC from Indiana State. Cerra has a master's degree in athletic training and is a certified member of the National Trainers Association. She feels her job is that of nurse and therapist combined. Her training methods

will stress preventative exercise. In addition to working out the bumps and bruises of the women athletes, Cerra will coach the women's cross country team that is being started this year.

Linda Mathinos, coach of last year's successful field hockey and softball teams has resigned her position in the women's athletic department to begin her graduate studies in Utah.

# Pocket preview

(Continued from Page 12)

On defense Coach Doyle is high on fullbacks Kyle Hutchins and Pete Drennan, along with goalies Dave O'Brien and Mike Magee.

**Players to Watch:** Jim Harrigan, Bob Panzahasen and Mike Lindgren are vastly improved from last season and should make immediate contributions to the squad. Rabadan should have another great season with Doyle, Pettigrove and Roman making the offense click.

**Strengths:** Returning top four scorers from last season.

**Weaknesses:** Left fullback slot vacant at present. If able replacement is not found, Rabadan will be forced to shift there. Also, there is no freshman to make immediate contributions to the effort.

**Coach Bill Doyle:** "Our Opposition has improved immensely from last season. Teams such as Boston University, Boston College, UMass, UConn and RIC all had 2 tremendous recruiting years.

"Our squad should actually be stronger than last season if the problem at left fullback can be solved. Moving Rabadan back on defense isn't easy but many times a tough defense is the difference between winning and losing."

ing tradition intact by having another outstanding season. Barring injuries, PC should retain its number one New England ranking and a top five finish in the Nationals is not an impossible dream.

Individually, Treacy will continue to excel in competition and all-American is almost a foregone conclusion. Amato will continue to possess the best winning percentage of any coach on campus.

### MEN'S TENNIS

On the upswing under the direction of Coach Jacques Faulis, the Friars will look to challenge Brown as Rhode Island's number one college team. Faulise's netmen take to the courts with prospects of a tough schedule ahead of them.

**Strengths:** Number one singles player Peter Lyons, reached the semifinals in last year's Rhode Island Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Junior Neil O'Hurley again will participate in singles as well as team up with Chris McNeil in doubles competition. O'Hurley became the first Friar in seven years to outpoint a Brown opponent and along with McNeil gives Providence its strongest twosome in recent years.

**Weaknesses:** As the program gets bigger the schedule becomes tougher and more demanding. The squad is still relatively young and this could be a factor when the Friars get into the bulk of their fall season. Strong fifth man is still somewhat of a question mark.

**Outlook:** The netmen just might have their best season in quite some time. The talent is here and it is only a matter of whether that talent can be translated into wins. Lyons should continue to challenge the best in the state and O'Hurley and McNeil should not lag far behind. Faulise and his squad should have themselves quite a fall campaign.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Lisa Gilbride has her forces ready to go as they encounter the toughest schedule the Lady Friars have ever assembled. Ever improving, the team will have its shot at stardom when the netters host the New England Invitational in early October.

**Strengths:** Mary Ann McCoy, PC's Female Athlete of the Year, returns after a stellar frosh season. "Mac" was easily Providence's most consistent player last year. Sophomore Sue Hubbs again will anchor the second slot as she looks to improve on her '76 record of 6-8. Hubbs came out on the short end of many close games last season and the past year's seasoning could make a difference. Sue Hawkes, Debbie Noviello and co-captain Nancy O'Hara will battle for the remaining singles positions. The doubles slot will be amply filled by Trish Bruno and co-captain Sue Sarcione. Bruno and Sarcione won seven of thirteen matches including an upset win over a Clark University duo, last year.

**Weaknesses:** The loss of Lisa DeLouise will be a tough pill to swallow as will the severity of the schedule. Lack of a strong third doubles team could cost the squad a few close matches.

**Outlook:** The jury is still out on this year's team. In order to finish above the .500 mark, PC is going to need some outstanding play. McCoy should continue to advance forward and the team of Bruno and Sarcione should give their opponents fits.

### CROSS COUNTRY

A perennial Eastern power, the Friars will look to improve on a disappointing ninth-place finish in the NCAA championships last October. Northeastern will be PC's number one nemesis this season as Coach Bob Amato's forces get ready to tackle the hills and woods.

**Strengths:** John Treacy is back after a super junior year. His honors included New England champ and all-American status along with his fourth-place finish in the Nationals last fall. Gerry Deegan comes highly rated from the Emerald Isle and could become a strong middle man. Dan Dillon might achieve all-American honors if he continues his steady rate of improvement.

**Weaknesses:** Consistent Mick O'Shea is gone and the three-time New England champ will be sorely missed.

**Outlook:** The Black and White should continue to keep its win-

## They're out for revenge:

## Gridders to face Stonehill Thursday



The football team will be blocking sleds.

Ask any head coach. The first game of the year, the proverbial season's opener, is almost always the hardest. A good premiere often sets the tone for the rest of the season, but on the other hand, if the graduated lettermen aren't replaced adequately or if the team can't get into game condition in time ... well, there goes the undefeated season.

Add the extra variable of revenge to these intangibles and you've got a pretty good idea of what's facing Providence tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Braintree, Mass., when Stonehill meets PC. Revenge comes into play because in the nine years Stonehill has played Providence, they've never won.

"I don't think anyone would like to beat us more," explained Coach Chet Hanewich. "It could be our toughest game. Stonehill's got a good tradition and they've been enhancing their program. I think they'll be in a similar situation. Lots of mistakes will be made on both sides."

Looking ahead, one drawback in the way of PC's victory plans is the fact that there has been no chance to scout Stonehill.

"We'll have to rely on what they've done in the past, and if they've changed anything, we'll compensate," said Hanewich. "Both teams will have a lot of new people."

## Nahigian hopeful:

## Fall Friar baseball starts

By Mike David

This week Coach Alex Nahigian welcomed 45 candidates to the fall edition of Providence College baseball. Coming off a dismal season in which the Friars dropped a total of nine one-run affairs while finishing with a .227 team batting mark, Nahigian is hoping for an offensive explosion.

"Last season our pitching and defense were more than adequate but our hitting was subpar. In fact, we only have one player from last year's squad, third baseman Ed Bessinger, with a .300 average or better," he stated.

The pitching, which recorded a total of four individual shutouts,

will return hurlers such as captain Bob Sheridan, Ed McDonald, Chuck Kwolek, Dick Ryan, Mike Zito and Chris Supra. Able battery mates include Mike Reagan and Ray Rogmangelo, who shared the catching duty last season. Freshman Steve DellaPosta will also challenge.

The infield, hurt by graduation, may be the most delicate area for Nahigian thus far.

"Our infield will be strong at first and third bases with Don Rahl and Lou Zammerelli sharing the playing time at first and Ed Bessinger, a shortstop last year, playing third. It is the middle where we are hurting.

"Phil Sibiga hopefully will replace the graduated Joe Maracoccio at second base, and freshman Steve O'Neill or Mike

Giarratano will take over at short for Bessinger," added Nahigian.

The outfield also has some holes to fill up the middle. "We have returning lettermen Tom Bauer, Pete Reppucci and Ed Cahir returning this season, but as in the infield the middle might be our major problem with freshman George Susce asked to fill the hole in center," Nahigian said. A bird's eye view of the season at this writing is difficult to predict, but Coach Nahigian feels that many returning starters gained immeasurable experience from last year's play. "Our hitting must pick up and our defense will hopefully tighten up with the experience and maturity garnered this past year," concluded Coach Nahigian.



Photo by Tom Maguire

Soccer coach Bill Doyle somberly ponders the season ahead.



# Sports

## 1977 fall sports pocket preview

The following is your basic clip 'n save fall sports fact sheet. THE COWL sports staff has laboriously gathered together random bits of information into various categories on the football, soccer, cross country and men's and women's tennis. Next week will feature field hockey and volleyball. — Ed. note.

### FOOTBALL

**Returning Starters:** Mike Lee, QB; Jack Coyne, RB; "Ticker" Tallman, WR; Mike Sanzaro, TE; Steve Gallant, G; Steve Pagliarini, G; Chuck Fox, Safety; Mike Lamandella, CB; Mark Brady, DE; Lou Daniels, MLB; Bob Landers, LB; and Paul Gallietto, LB; and Tom Seaver.

**Players to Watch:** Big things are expected from tight end Sanzaro, who at 6-2, 226 lbs., is one of the team's biggest players. Co-captains Coyne and Gallietto are steady, experienced veterans with proven leadership capabilities. The passing combination of Lee to Tallman was effective last year and should be even more productive this season.

**Strengths:** One of the biggest turnouts in years (54 candidates) has yielded some excellent freshman recruits.

The defensive line promises to be just as tenacious as last year's edition but with more emphasis placed on speed and quickness

instead of size. Offensively there is a group of talented running backs spearheaded by Coyne and Dick Smith. This is the year Lee should develop into one of the top signal callers in the conference.

**Weaknesses:** Start with the fact that this season's squad is the smallest in recent memory, in fact, the most diminutive since the early days when the club was just formed, and proceed from there.

One of the team's hardest hitters, Gallietto had knee surgery over the summer and his rapid recovery is of maximum importance to the defensive line. The squad's best speed threat, running back Rick Zolniez has departed for greener pastures.

**Coach Chet Hanewich:** Despite his team's less than imposing size, Hanewich is optimistic. "This is one of our most enthusiastic squads ever. It is certainly the most ambitious. Pride and dedication will have to compensate for our weaknesses. The attitudes have been super. We've got some talented kids."

### SOCCER

**Returning Starters:** Forwards Jim Rabadan (10 goals), Peter Roman (12 assists), Alan Doyle (5 goals), and Charlie Pettigrove (5 goals). Also returning are Mike Sullivan, Kevin Coffey and Brian Parks, who saw limited action last season.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Collucci named

By Steve Latimer

At a time when most people are thinking about pennant races and leaf-raking, the Providence College basketball team is once again in the headlines. In mid-summer Vic Collucci, class of 1971, was named the new assistant coach of the Friar five. Collucci replaces Nick Macarchuk, who left Providence last April for the head coaching post at Canisius College in Buffalo.

Collucci was chosen from a group of approximately 200 applicants. The assistant coaching job is quite a windfall for young aspiring coaches. Dave Gavitt and Bill O'Connor, along with Nick Macarchuk, had held the position before moving on to head coaching jobs at other colleges.

Collucci returns to his alma mater after a successful coaching career at the high school and small college levels. Known best for his long range bombing (he once scored 36 points vs. UCLA), Vic has developed into a defensively oriented coach, which is something dear to Coach Gavitt's heart.



New assistant Friar hoop coach; Vic Collucci

After guiding Killingly High School in Danielson, Conn., to two winning seasons and an Eastern Conference Connecticut championship Collucci moved on to the college ranks in 1973, taking over the head coach's reins at Roger Williams College. He compiled an impressive 74-21 overall record and in 1974 led his forces to the NAIA national tournament.

The young, personable Collucci is expected to take over the bulk of the recruiting job and to assist

coaches Gavitt and Adams in running the 1977-78 version of Friar basketball.

"Basically, I'm going to be assisting coaches Gavitt and Adams in any way possible. Although it is too early to tell, it seems like I will be doing a lot of recruiting. I've gotten a late jump on the other recruiters, but I feel that I can do a good job," enthused Collucci. With Vic Collucci added to the staff, the Friar basketball forces should be in for many more strong campaigns.



Rich Hunger

Kathy Lenahan

Steve O'Neill

Gerry Deegan

## Cross-section of PC's recruiting crop:

# Friars strike it rich with four frosh athletes

By John Mullaney

Each new school year, Providence College's rich athletic tradition is kept alive by the enrollment of highly sought and talented freshmen athletes who have made the decision to display their skills on the Dominican campus. Four of this year's recruits, Kathy Lenahan, Gerry Deegan, Rich Hunger, and Steve O'Neill, are the subjects of our preseason outlook on PC sports this year.

Kathy Lenahan is a multi-talented athlete from Orange, Conn. It was there that she played field hockey, basketball, and softball all four years. Ironically, it is mainly Lenahan's skills in ice hockey that were sought by the women's athletic department here at PC. Lenahan played for a park and recreation squad in West Haven during her high school days. It was at a game in Cranston, R.I. attended by Tom Palamara that the Lady Friar's hockey coach realized the potential of the 18-year-old Amity Regional High School student. Kathy plans to participate in

three sports this year: field hockey, ice hockey, and softball.

Gerry Deegan is not a typical college student here in America. First of all, he is from Ireland. Secondly, he is 22 years old. And thirdly, he has decided to attend college only after four years of full-time work in his family's engineering business and "going as far as I could on a practical level."

Deegan will be spending his hours studying business management courses here at Providence to prepare for the day when he will be taking over his father's firm. Between study hours and classes, however, the Irishman is expected to continue the great tradition that was established here four years ago by his close friend Mick O'Shea.

Deegan is an exceptionally gifted runner, having participated in four international races alone this past summer. In one of those events, Gerry finished second to Rod Dixon in 5,000 meter competition and ahead of PC star trackman John Treacy.

Citing the past experiences of

other Irish runners here at PC as the reason for his decision to attend Providence, Deegan also offered the fact the track coach Bob Amato's trip to Ireland four years ago and his subsequent discussion with Gerry's parents about Providence College, was a major factor in his coming to Friarland.

Gerry expects to be racing in 5,000 and 10,000 meter events as well as the one and two mile competition this year.

Rich Hunger is a 6-9 basketball player from Montreal who was first contacted by PC coach Dave Gavitt in late spring and decided shortly thereafter to come to Providence.

"I liked the school better than the other schools I visited," said Hunger. "It had a good business program and I was impressed with Coach Gavitt and the situation of the team. The campus was nice, too."

Hunger's claim to fame did not come through stardom in high school, however. In fact, during the last years of his high school education, extracurricular activities were wiped out, and Rich

never managed to play for any school team. Instead, the amiable Canadian played for a YMCA squad and then this past summer, was on the Canadian National Team that travelled to Cuba and Brazil.

In analyzing the situation, Hunger admitted, "It would have been a bit of help if I played high school ball, but I guess it comes out even in the end since the high school players did not have a chance to play the international ball that I did."

As far as his first season of action here at PC is concerned, Hunger realizes that he will probably not have much playing time.

"Mainly it will be a learning experience and an adjustment to big-time basketball. I think that practice sessions alone will be good experience for me since some of these players are among the best in the country."

Steve O'Neill comes to PC by way of Framingham, Mass., and Northwood Prep in Lake Placid, N.Y. He plans to play both hockey and baseball and was recruited by both PC coaches this year.

O'Neill made his decision to come to the Rhode Island campus back in February, one week after touring the PC grounds.

"I liked the campus because of its size and the coaches and students I met were good to me," said the Massachusetts native. "I also liked the PC baseball program better than Boston College's."

O'Neill was first contacted by PC baseball coach Alex Nahigian when he was a junior at Framingham South High School. He maintained his interest in Providence throughout the remainder of his high school career and into his year at prep school. Although his original intentions were to attend BC, Steve had a change of mind during the year and enrolled at Providence.

In hockey, O'Neill played left wing in high school and was leading scorer in his league for two years. In baseball, Steve will be shooting for the shortstop position on the Friar squad in the spring.