PC Archives Obtains Senator Pastore's Papers

By Holly Green

The acquisition of Senator Pastore's papers, which would include all bills and legislation, is considered very significant and of prestigious importance for the college. Many colleges and universities had bid for the senator's work, but PC was awarded the collection. According to the archivists, it will take two or three years, Father Slavin said, to process the papers.

Senators' papers are often considered "The Father of Atomic Energy" and very active with Rhode Island history. He is considered "The Father of Atomic Energy" and very active with the FCC. He also contributed much towards the Teletar Program and Alaskan Commerce.

The Archives of PC was started in 1968 and now has a major collection of papers from prominent Rhode Islanders such as former Providence mayor, Joseph A. Doorley Jr.; and the late congressman, John E. Fogarty, to mention a few. It contains all of the originals of the RI Congress from 1940 to the present.

Senators' papers are key in the process of obtaining its second long-term 30-year bond through the service of the Rhode Island Health and Educational Building Corporation.

The bond agency, established by the State, sells tax-empt bonds at a rate of interest less than the current prime interest rates at banks.

The latest bond is not to exceed an amount of 3.5 million dollars, according to the past president for business affairs, and is to be used primarily to acquire a "long and permanent term financing plan for the developing Chapin property."

The Chapin Rehabilitation Interim Project Report issued January 31, 1976, showed that Providence College had spent $1,879,356 on that property as of that date. It included the $780,000 acquisition cost into the total cost figures.

Byron said the bond issue will be discussed in a meeting to be held within the next two weeks between College officials and the bonding company of the RI Health and Educational Building Corporation. He hoped that the agency would report a favorable bond market — that is, one not overcrowded with competing bonds from different colleges and hospitals that could ruin the sales chances for the Providence College bond.

The benefits of a 30-year bond provide the College with a longer period of amortization while reducing the yearly interest-rate payments to the bonding company.

"It is a vehicle whereupon students don't pick up exams and they don't know their grades. There may be some value in the token you submit to the students," Dr. Arlene Jacquette, of the psychology department, said.

"Dr. Theodore Bosack of psychology said, "It's not entirely redundant. Some give more than an exam. Some information can be transmitted to the students through quarterly grades. Some students don't pick up exams and they don't know their grades. There may be some value in the token you submit to the students.""

"If a teacher wants to eliminate quarterly grades, how would advisors of students gain feedback?"

The Faculty Senate voted this month to abolish quarterly grades and to set aside 20 per cent of all exams. Some information can be transmitted to the students through quarterly grades. Some students don't pick up exams and they don't know their grades. There may be some value in the token you submit to the students."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the April 7 issue of The Cowl that Bob Crowly was the person whom Gorman replaced. The Cowl regrets the error.
D’Arcy Predicts Stability
For Financial Aid Funds

By Cella Kettle

The financial aid picture for the coming school year is one of relative stability, according to Herbert D’Arcy, director of financial aid at Providence College. D’Arcy attributes this to the improving state of the nation’s economy and restraints on spending.

As far as the upcoming academic year stands, the relative size of the CWS program will be about the same as last year. There will be no serious effect felt until the summer program of 1977.

There has been a continuing problem in NSSLD, because many members of Congress are pressing to have NSSLD phased out. The level of appropriation has remained constant over the last two years whereas the need has steadily increased.

To try to improve the situation at PC, we have recently contracted with a national billing collection company which will hopefully increase our level of collecting old loans thereby allowing us to have more to lend out. Unfortunately, this will not have a significant impact until 1977.

Bond Purchase: Chappin Upheld Elyed

Continued from Page 1

When asked if the Chapin renovations had an undeniable impact on the tuition hike for the coming year, Father Peterson answered that teachers’ salaries had to go up even if Chapin had not been purchased.

It is estimated that the cost of the difference would have been significant had the College started to build new buildings; if Chapin had no buildings, for instance. Something like that could have raised the amount of the bond needed to get the project off the table that it is at present. As a result, he expects the bond market to fare well.

If the bond market is satisfactory to the agency that decides to do business with the college, the 3.5 million dollar bond issue will be presented in a resolution form for the Corporation’s final approval at their next meeting in June of this year.

D’Arcy feels that the continued recovery of the nation’s economy will help parents and students in their efforts to acquire funds for educational purposes.

He hopes to release financial aid notices to students in June, which will hopefully enable students to plan their financial resources for the coming academic year.

“We are facing the age old problem of need for financial aid,” D’Arcy said. “Many students and parents are compelled to make exceptional financial sacrifices or encumber themselves with educational loans.”

D’Arcy is a College controlled program.

The College has tried to work within several limits to keep tuition at a reasonable level and distribute its modest resources equally among all four classes,” said D’Arcy.

The College Work-Study Program (WSOP) and the National Direct Student Loan (NSDL) are the two areas in which D’Arcy expects decreases.

“During the 1975-1976 school year a substantial supplement was appropriated by the federal government for the CWS. This resulted in a significant increase in the size of our program. The current appropriation for the 1976-1977 school year is less than we had last year. We are hoping for a modest supplement later in the year which will allow for a good balance between the two school years.

Greenburg Cops Corporation Vote

In Closest Race Ever

In the closest race ever for that post, Mark Greenburg topped Steve Miller, 77-69, for the seat of junior representative on the Corporation of the College.

Greenburg actually defeated five other candidates in the largest field ever since that post was created four years ago.

Greenburg and Miller traded leads during the counting of the ballots. The final total is the seventh recount of all ballots received during the election on April 8 and 9.

Following Greenburg and Miller were Keith Durante who polled 276 votes, Patrice Carboneau, who had 118 votes, Carole Donahue with 94, and Lisa Drago, who tallied 51 votes. There were 11 write-in votes.

Greenburg, however, is not automatically on the Corporation. The vote serves only as a recommendation to the Corporation of who the student body thinks is the best person for the job. The Corporation overturned one winner, Stephen Silvestri, in 1974, stating that the turnout (21 percent) that year was too low to serve as student opinion.

During that election, however, voting turned out at 9 percent (this year’s election was held at 41 percent) that year, when student voting turnout is traditionally low. That year, the total was 384, the largest since the first balloting. Student Congress President Steve Sanford urged strongly that students vote, fearing that continuing low voting would hurt student voice on the Corporation.

The junior member of the Corporation has no vote but does have a voice at meetings. The purpose of this role is to observe the dealings of the body, so that in the student’s senior year, voting will be done in a knowledgeable manner.

The selection of the student will probably occur this summer, when the Corporation holds its semi-annual meeting.

David W. Sprague, 23, a sophomore majoring in business management at PC, was killed this past Friday afternoon in an automobile accident when his car collided with a truck at an intersection in Lunenburg Bridge, North Carolina.

Sprague, a resident of Hudson, Mass., was travelling with his girl- friend, Shelia Lastra, 22, of Southern Pine, N.C., when the accident occurred.

Born in Marlboro, Mass., Sprague was the son of Donald R. and Eleanor (Robbins) Sprague. Besides his parents, he is survived by a younger brother, Richard E., and an uncle, David W. Sprague, 23, a

obituary: David Sprague, 23

The Fried Egg Special
for 99c

The Dillon Club are co-sponsoring a boat ride this Friday night, from 8-10 p.m. Admission is five dollars, with all the beer you can drink. There will also have a band playing in the boat. The band is being sponsored by the ottering a number of articles.

He was nominated for The Cowl’s annual Postcard Writer award, an award given to the best news- writer of the year, and was to receive a medal tomorrow night for his nomination at the previous dinner.

Sprague had been accepted at highpoint College in Winston-Salem, N.C. this past February and had made plans to transfer there in September.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Merrill-Cardelon Funeral Home in Hudson, Mass. Following cremation, burial will be at Brookside Cemetery in Stone, Mass.

Boat Ride On

The Dillon Club are co-sponsoring a boat ride this Friday night, from 8-10 p.m. Admission is five dollars, with all the beer you can drink. There will also have a band playing in the boat. The band is being sponsored by the boat, The Prudence II, will leave.

The vote serves only as a recommendation to the Corporation of who the student body thinks is the best person for the job. The Corporation overturned one

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UNIV TRAVEL CHARTERS
Committeeman Houlihan Projects Student Opinion

By Beth Vollano

"It wasn't a question of who was better qualified, it was a question of who was the one who could better project the students' opinions to the administration."

That is why Stephen Sanford, Student Congress president and Stephen Proulx, outgoing member of the Committee on Administration, selected John Houlihan, Class of '77, as their nominee for the student member on the committee.

The 15-member committee, which consists of deans, vice presidents, and representatives of the faculty and students, makes the day-to-day decisions of Providence College.

Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, keeps the committee informed of any decisions the Corporation has made, and tells them about anything they must submit to the Corporation.

Since the student is taking active part in all decisions, he must be able to present to the administration a good image of the student body. Both Sanford and Proulx said they had great respect for the administration, and that they were taking great care in their selection.

In early February, Sanford took nominations and suggestions from various student organization leaders on campus. He selected 12 names from the list, and informed them by letter that they had been recommended for selection to the committee. He offered them the opportunity to be present for an interview if they were interested.

Proulx questioned the candidates on what they thought about the administration, how they viewed the position they were seeking, and who the members of the committee were.

Out of five people that were present for the interview, three were chosen according to their dedication, sincerity, how they answered the questions, and how interested they seemed to be for the position (Sanford preferred not to state the names of the other two candidates). Their names were submitted to Father Peterson, who selected Houlihan.

Houlihan was not at all surprised when chosen. He was a student representative on the Disciplinary Board last semester, so he knew some administrators and became familiar with the workings of the College.

"I think I have an interest that is needed in it," he said, "and a certain degree of responsibility which has to go along with the position, and I think I understand as much about students as can be understood."

Houlihan was present at the committee on administration budget meetings when the budget was reviewed internally.

The committee attempted to keep the budget as low as possible, and tried to reduce the deficit as much as possible. Once this matter was decided upon, they went on to deal with the matter of fee increases. Father Peterson and the rest of the administration was concerned with keeping the increases as low as possible.

"I think the raise this year is reasonable, considering the financial circumstances they are in, and it's still lower than comparable schools in the area.

"They like to keep it as low as possible and they're not out to get people. The administration is sensitive to the students, and is looking out for their interests, and I give them credit for it."

In the future, the committee will deal with physical improvements on the College campus in preparation for the incoming freshmen class. The rooms in Aquinas Hall will be tripled up while McVinney will probably remain at double occupancy, as far as Houlihan knows. New facilities and much work is needed on the Chapin property office buildings.

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**THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976**

![John Houlihan, the new student member of the Committee on Administration](image)

**Anticipated Tuition Hike is $200**

Room and Board Increased $150

Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of Providence College, formally announced earlier this month that the amount of the anticipated room and board and tuition increase will be $200 and $150 per year, respectively. The announcement was made through letters to each student through his mailboxes.

Father Peterson said in the letter that the decision was made to strike a "delicate balance," and to "ensure the financial stability of the College."

He also said, "The additional income from the increase in room and board will permit us to meet rising costs and to do necessary refurbishing in some of the student dormitories."

The improvements scheduled are for additional showers, a bicycle exercise room, a refurbished lounge in Aquinas Hall, and new windows on Joseph and Stephen Halls. The latter has been anticipated by the administration since last spring.

Father Peterson said "the inflation rate is the determining factor" in the overall increase, and that rising fuel costs were responsible for the increase in the room and board rates.

He noted "to maintain a qualified faculty, you have to provide an increment" comparable to the rate of inflation. The president also said that the total increase "is less than any comparable college in New England."

He stated that there will be no increase in the student activity fee for the 1976-77 school year.
We Are All Responsible
For Tuition Hike

The Rev. Thomas J. Peterson, O.P., in his April 17 letter to the student body in Providence College's Budget Panel, reviewed and presented the projected budget for the next fiscal year. Father Peterson stated that he believed the student body deserved to know how their money was being spent and what those dollars might mean for their subsequence. He also asked students to consider what it is that they expect from their college experience.

The increase may have been necessary in light of the faculty's 10 percent salary increment. However, the question has to be asked, what does the individual student expect from the college he is paying for his education? Initially, the student receives nothing more for his money. Fr. Peterson pointed out that the students are assumed of the College being able to maintain qualified professors. Yet, this is all we should expect.

I think now is the time for students at PC to expect a little more out of their college experience. It is partly the responsibility of the college campus to make willing to pay for their "entertainment." We, as students, have to come to realize that we are paying for their entertainment.

Father Peterson stressed that the special year will be celebrated by ghosts from the past. Special Bicentennial events, like the celebration in Edward Rockland, "stressed several points about the importance of speaking to the individual student receive for this extra monetary burden?"

In Poetry; Finds Crack-pot

Inactivity Neglects Students

In the last few annual reports, I have been troubled by the same issue: students have been unable to find certain professors outside of the classroom. If the student body continues to experience this, the College's financial stability and at the same time making it equitable to just about all is under threat.

By table, it is only reasonable that a professor who is being paid $15,000 a year to teach mathematics and to be a part of the college's curriculum will be interested in seeing a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, do not expect to find new classes. There have been too many cases, for example, where students have been unable to find certain professors outside of the classroom; because these professors can only find time to be on campus to teach their classes.

The cost of room and board is not just the result of the higher education budget. It might be possible to see a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, were to realize that we are paying for their "entertainment." It might be possible to see a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, were able to become aware of the factors that go into the budget we might be able to prevent some of the increases that are projected for the next fiscal year. Father Peterson stated that he thought now is the time for students at PC to expect a little more out of the college experience.

We might be paying for an increase in food and energy but we are also paying for the numerous broken windows, damaged fences, and the massive assaults on the physical facilities on campus. It might be possible to see a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, were to realize that we are paying for their "entertainment." It might be possible to see a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, were able to become aware of the factors that go into the budget we might be able to prevent some of the increases that are projected for the next fiscal year.

The bishop said Mass in Washington, D.C., on December 14, 1985, for Jackie. He called her a celebrity scandal sheet, an American homemaker and a crack-pot. The bishop said Mass in Washington, D.C., on December 14, 1985, for Jackie. He called her a celebrity scandal sheet, an American homemaker and a crack-pot. The bishop said Mass in Washington, D.C., on December 14, 1985, for Jackie. He called her a celebrity scandal sheet, an American homemaker and a crack-pot.

Writer Searches For Meaning In Poetry; Finds Crack-pot

PC Bicentennial Committee's Inactivity Neglects Students

PC's Bicentennial Committee is an acknowledged expert in the field of modern poetry, Namron Lachman was quoted as saying. "It is only reasonable that a professor who is being paid $15,000 a year to teach mathematics and to be a part of the college's curriculum will be interested in seeing a decrease in the room and board expense if we, the students, do not expect to find new classes. There have been too many cases, for example, where students have been unable to find certain professors outside of the classroom; because these professors can only find time to be on campus to teach their classes."

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Easter: Power, Trust, Fulfillment of Humanity

By Terence Keegan, O.F.M.

Easter is no accident. It is no accident that Jesus rose from the dead and that the Church from the beginning has celebrated His resurrection at the time of year when the earth itself is breaking forth in newness of life. April showers bring May flowers. Jesus' death brings forth His resurrection. Christians are Easter people. Spring is their season.

All around the campus we see grass, trees, flowers, shrubs—forms of life that had lain dormant over the winter months—coming to life again. We see students who only a few weeks ago were tired and pale after a long winter of sleepless and depressing illness now returning rested and sunny ready to complete the academic year with renewed energy.

Easter, however, is more than roses and resurrection. Easter is life in the fullest and deepest sense of the word. Personal existence is Easter that passes right through us. The reporter sees humanity at a level that surpasses anything possible to natural vision.

Easter is trust, a confidence that what God has done in Jesus He also does in us, in our assurance that no challenge we may face can defeat us so long as we rely on the strength and power of Jesus' resurrection.

As St. Paul says: "I am sure that neither death nor life...nor things present or things to come...nor anything possible to natural vision can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Rom. 8:39)

Most of all, however, Easter is peace. "The peace of God which surpasses all understanding" (Phil. 4:7) is the Prince of Peace. He came to wash away all hatred, anxiety, fear, tension, anger, discord. Let us rejoice that the hatred and anger of the world has failed to receive the risen Lord in our midst this year.

In this Easter season let our hearts be at peace for only then will peace be a reality on this campus, in this world. Only then will a meaningful, fully-human life be possible for each of us.

Modern Poetry Expert Writes Of Alfalfa Ice Cream, Hippos

By Jane E. Hickey

The number of student publications at PC will soon be increased by one. A group of 11 creative writing students have organized Art Magazine, which will serve both as an outlet for the students' talents and efforts to collect the material for the first issue of an art magazine.

"The idea, " said one of the students, "is to create a magazine that is very, very close to what we feel. We are overwhelmed by the friendship and the support of the groups associated with Providence College. Words traditionally fail to express what we feel, but the heart and this attempt is no exception."

Art Magazine Unfolds at Providence

Similar in size and format to the Alembic, the magazine will provide students with a place to publish their work, both literary and visual. The magazine will unfold weekly and be run by an editorial committee, rather than by single leaders. The following students are members of this committee: Paul Cormier, Lisa Duhaime, Mary Juillet, Vicki Cournoyer, Kathryn McCauley-Marton is the faculty advisor. Angela Gora and Isabella Taft handle photography, with other students working on illustrations.

The first issue should appear some time within the first two weeks of May. McCauley-Morton explained that this first "experimental issue" will not be an interdisciplinary one, but will be geared towards more serious, in-depth articles that will eventually hopes to become. Any students interested in either submitting material or suggesting a more appropriate title for the magazine are encouraged to do so and should contact any member of the editorial board or McCauley-Morton, on Monday, April 5, 1976.

The first issue will include several assorted articles, as well as features which are expected to be regularly appearing in subsequent issues.

For example, "Art Goes Downhill" by Beth McDonald concerns the art department's move to the Hindle Building on the Chapin property. "Coffeehouse" is the new column by Mary Juillet and Paul Cormier, treats the success of the "Bastion Alternative" coffeehouse recently sponsored by the Art Club. There will also be coverage of "The Iron Rhino" and "The Weeping Willow" and poetry were combined, as well as two articles on understanding two-dimensional visual art and things "Starry, Starry Night" and "The Art of the Night". But the magazine will cover off-campus exhibits of interest in the Providence area. "Art Goes Downhill" is especially useful for "The Iron Rhino" and "The Weeping Willow" are described by the authors, as well as two articles on understanding two-dimensional visual art are included. "Starry, Starry Night" and "The Art of the Night" are covered in the magazine as well.

Girls' Pamphlet Now Available

The library has announced that copies of "When the Girls Come," by Anna Leonowens, have been donated to the College library and are available. The book has been translated into English, and its days end circle the desk. The library, in the McDevitt Hall, offers a 30-day loan period to those interested in checking out the book. The book is part of the collection of faculty publications.
Supernatural Fills Friar’s Cell

By Dea Antonelli

The last Friar’s Cell presentation of the year will be the world premiere of an original play entitled Lurid Tales of the Supernatural, adapted by Mary Koisch, a recent visitor to the PC campus.

Mary Koisch is an extremely personable and versatile woman in her mid-twenties. She has many interests, all of which are concerned with the expansion of the mind; transcendental meditation, metaphysical philosophy, painting (she calls herself an abstract surrealist) and acting are just a few of the fields which fascinate her.

Her main love, however, is the theatre: she holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in playwriting from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Washington (or “D.C.” as she refers to it) is her general base of operations. She speaks with pride about a theatre company there called Theatre, Etc. of which she is a “founding mother.” It is a year-round theatre, she said, “and provided an opportunity for the people of Washington to buy low-priced theatre tickets.”

“All plays performed there are original plays, and the company exclusively uses Washington artists.” The group is highly respected and has received grants from such organizations as the Washington Redskins, the McDonald’s Corporation, and the Washington D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The Lurid Tales author is very successful, having had many of her plays performed. Her writing is mostly in the vein of science-fiction; one of her plays, a sci-fi children’s thriller entitled Countdown Zero, is currently on tour.

The Dubliner was a melancholy man who became a recluse after his wife died,” commented Koisch. “Although he is not well-known today, he has been called the ‘father of the psychological ghost tale,’ and was highly respected by noted literary critics V. S. Pritchard and Henry James.”

The first play, entitled Carmella, is a vampire story about the insatiable blood-lust of a female vampire to sustain her own life by supping the life fluids from her victims’ throats.

The second play is entitled The Haunted Baronet, and is about an Irish baronet (a minor baron) who is a compulsive gambler and a “scoundrel to the core.” He cheats his step-brother of his inheritance and keeps him on as a servant, treating him with contempt. The ghost of his step-brother’s mother enters her son’s body and threatens to drive the baronet mad by foretelling the outcome of horse races.

The purpose of Koisch’s visit was to rewrite her plays in order to accommodate their presentation in the Friar’s Cell. “I’m changing lines here and there after watching the rehearsals. Just for my benefit,” she said, “it is a thrill to see my plays come alive; the talented people here give it so much more life than there was in the writing.”

See LURID. Page 7

THE AMAZING KRESKIN ESP MENTALIST

In the event that Kreskin is unable to locate his paycheck, which will be hidden in the audience —

he will forfeit his fee.

Thursday, April 29, 8 p.m.

Alumni Hall

$99 with ID

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Senate Allocates One-Fifth Of PC Aid to Schools

Continued from Page 7

Thomson said that the commuter population will be "negligible in five years."

He added, "I don't know what they (the administration) are going to do" regarding the future direction of the College. Dr. Mark Hye, the Senate's representative on the Committee on Administration, said that the director of admissions, Michael Hughes, has recommended an entirely new manner "in which the scholarship pie should be divided."

"Ideas are presented, and nothing is happening to them."

The Senate voted to send the names of Bosack, Dr. Francis McKay, and Jacquette to the Corporation for deliberation for the next Senate representative to that body. Robert Deasy, director of the humanities program, was the Senate's last representative, and his term expires this June.

The faculty welfare committee announced that the administration has approved raises for teachers in the School of Continuing Education (SCE).

Visiting lecturers will receive minimum payments of $400. Visiting professors will receive $600, and associate and full professors will receive $000.

There will be an increase of $50 for visiting professors and $100 for College professors for the following year. The new pay schedules will take effect this summer.

As a result, the SCE raised its tuition fee to $21 per course and increased the fee to $20 for the summer school.

The SCE will continue to study the relationship of the undergraduate school to the SCE presented its preliminary report at the Senate's meeting for its final report is March 18.

Dr. Stephen Mecca, chairman of the committee, said that the report is necessary because there is a "large pool coming in" to the College's pool of students, the SCE, students who are not students of Science said, "I don't get them."

"I don't know what they (the administration) are going to do" regarding the future direction of the College. Dr. Mark Hye, the Senate's representative on the Committee on Administration, said that the director of admissions, Michael Hughes, has recommended an entirely new manner "in which the scholarship pie should be divided."

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The Friars must fare well against the teams they must beat, Maine and Connecticut. PC dropped a pair to Maine at home and lost at UConn, thereby dropping in New England.