

Providence  
College

# THE

# COWL

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8 Pages



Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of PC, discusses the draft of Sen. John O. Pastore's keynote address to the 1964 Democratic National Convention. Senator Pastore donated all his papers to the College Archives. They will be ready for public use in a few years.

## PC Archives Obtains Senator Pastore's Papers

By Holly Green

The Archives of Providence College acquired the papers of John O. Pastore, a nationally prominent U.S. senator who will be retiring at the end of his term this winter. The papers went to PC after Notre Dame University's bid for the papers was rejected.

Pastore's memorabilia include 250,000 pieces of correspondence, drafts and photographs.

Senator Pastore was a close friend of Father Slavin, the sixth president of the College, and also received an honorary Doctorate of Law degree in 1948 from PC. These reasons and the fact that the Senator currently resides in Cranston were all contributing factors in his decision.

Raised in the Federal Hill section of Providence, Senator Pastore was the first Italo-American governor and Senator in Rhode Island history. He is considered "The Father of Atomic Energy" and was very active with the FCC. He also contributed much

towards the Telestar 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.

By Frank Fortin

The Faculty Senate voted this month to abolish quarterly grades and to set aside 20 per cent of all scholarship to be given to incoming students solely on the basis of academic merit.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly to abolish the quarterly grades (20-0-2) with a short debate. Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, said that there were two reasons why they were initially instituted: to assist the dean in academic probation cases, and to

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 of work before the papers are open to the public.

## Senate Scraps Mid-term Marks

force teachers to give mid term exams.

But, he said, "I can't see it as becoming a great value. It is no deterrent to the faculty member who does not wish to give examinations."

The cost of the operation is \$2100. Dr. Richard Alfield of the political science department felt, "It seems to be an expensive operation for what is essentially a redundant operation."

Dr. Theodore Bosack of psychology said, "It's not entirely redundant. Some give more than

one exam. Some information can be transmitted to the student 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"

Dr. Arlene Jacquette, of English, said that deans in other schools are notified of failing freshmen directly through professors.

Father Paul James of the sociology department said, "If you eliminate quarterly grades, how would advisors of students gain

See SENATE, Page 7

## College May Purchase Bond

By Paul Szemanczky

Father Thomas Peterson O.P. said that Providence College is 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 Joseph Byron, vice-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 \$1,870,356 on that property as of that date. It included the \$780,000 acquisition cost into the total cost figure.

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 counselors of the Rhode Island agency. 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 and faculty won't have to pay for the benefits of the bond over two or three years," Father

Peterson said. "The bond's impact on the College isn't as severe when the College is pledging its financial stability over the next thirty years as its promise to pay back the bond."

Byron intimated the new bond would cover the money already spent on Chapin for the Dore and Fennell renovations (\$358,304), utilities expansion (\$238,000), architectural and engineering services (\$34,910), furnishings, parking lot and play fields. The bond will also probably pay the tab for new windows in Joseph and Stephen Halls, a steam line to Martin Hall, and six new tennis courts in Hendricken field.

Father Peterson explained, "If you take the total cost of Chapin, plus the parking lot, major roof repairs and renovations on several buildings, the athletic fields, and the tying-in of all the utilities, their cost is approximately the same as the cost of McVinney Hall."

Believing a lot is being obtained for a fair price, the president also thought the Chapin purchase has taken the College out of the impossible position of two years ago when there was no space for expansion.

However, the Elmhurst property (which the College sold recently for \$800,000 as reported in *The Cowl* in September 1974) was to be the College's "safety valve" for expanding, if the College had been unable to acquire the Chapin land.

See CHAPIN, Page 2



Mary Kolsch, author of "Lurid Tales of the Supernatural". See story page 6.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the April 7 issue of *The Cowl* that Bob Gorman, present vice president of the Resident Board had replaced Jim Drinan at that post. Rick Crowley was the person whom Gorman replaced. The *Cowl* regrets the error.



Murderers' Row versus our heroines: The results were predictable. See story on Page 8.

## 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 of tax dollars for education by federal and state government.

D'Arcy stated that he expects some reasonable increases in certain areas of financial aid for the 1976-1977 school year, but also noted there will be decreases in other areas.

There are three main levels at which aid will be increased. For the first time, all four undergraduate classes will not be eligible to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). Secondly, there will be a slight increase in federal funds for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), which is a College controlled program. Finally, Providence College has increased its share of grant assistance by over \$100,000, for the coming year.

"The College is very concerned about its obligation to help where the government has been deficient. 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 (CWSP) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) 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 CWSP. This resulted in a significant increase in the size of our program. The current appropriation for the 1976-1977 school year is less than that of 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.

As far as the upcoming academic year stands, the relative size of the CWSP 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 NDSL because many members of Congress are pressing to have NDSL 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: Chapin Uplift Eyed

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.

He estimated that the cost of the difference would have been significant had the College started to build whole new buildings; if Chapin had no buildings, for instance. Something like that could have raised the amount of the bond request higher than it is at present, he seemed to indicate.

The previous 30-year long-term bond aided in the acquisition and development of Slavin Center and McVinney Hall.

There was a very favorable bonding interest of 5.7 per cent on that seven million-dollar bond considering the fluctuations on the bond market at that time, Quinlan Shea, Treasurer's Office consultant, believed.

At this moment it is impossible to predict what the interest rate will be for the new bond, Byron said.

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 funds greatly exceeding the available supply. The federal government continues to fund us at a level substantially below our demonstrated need. As a result, many students and parents are compelled to make exceptional financial sacrifices or encumber themselves with educational loans."

If the bond market is satisfactory and the agency 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.

## Greenburg Cops Corporation Vote

In Closest Race Ever

In the closest race ever for that post, Mark Greenburg topped Steve Miller, 372-369, 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 Carbonneau, who had 116 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 per cent that year) was too low to serve as student opinion.

During that election, however, voting took place on only one day (this year's election was held through two days), and was held later in the year, when student voting turnout is traditionally low.

The turnout this year was 39.8 per cent, the largest since the first balloting. Student Congress President Steve Sanford urged strongly that students vote, fearing that continuing low turnout 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.

## Obituary: David Sprague, 23

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 Lumber Bridge, North Carolina.

Sprague, a resident of Hudson, Mass., was travelling with his girlfriend, Shelia Lantz, 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. Sprague, along with several aunts and uncles.

Sprague graduated from Hudson High School in 1971 and entered the

Army in July of that summer. He worked as an operating room technician at Wolmack Army Hospital in North Carolina, and ended his 26-month stint with nine-months duty as a mail clerk. Sprague spent his entire Army career in the South.

He passed up re-enlistment in July of 1974, when his rank would have been Specialist 5. He had been accepted at Providence College before foregoing re-enlistment, and entered PC in the fall.

Sprague came to PC and majored in health administration for three semesters before finally switching his major this past semester to business management. Sprague lived in Raymond first semester of this year before moving to Fennell in January.

He worked on the Student Security Force this past year and had been a reporter for The Cowl since September. Sprague wrote an in-depth article on the College's black admission policies this past October, along with a number of articles.

He was nominated for The Cowl's annual Postrider Award, an award given to the best news-writer of the year, and was to receive a medallion tomorrow night for his nomination at the paper's banquet.

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

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

### Boat Ride On

The Dillon Club are co-sponsoring a boat ride this Friday night, from 8-12 p.m. Admission is five dollars, with all the beer you can drink. There will also have a band on board for entertainment. The band is being sponsored by the BOG.

The boat, The Prudence II, will leave Bristol.

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# 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 nomination 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 ad-

ministration 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."

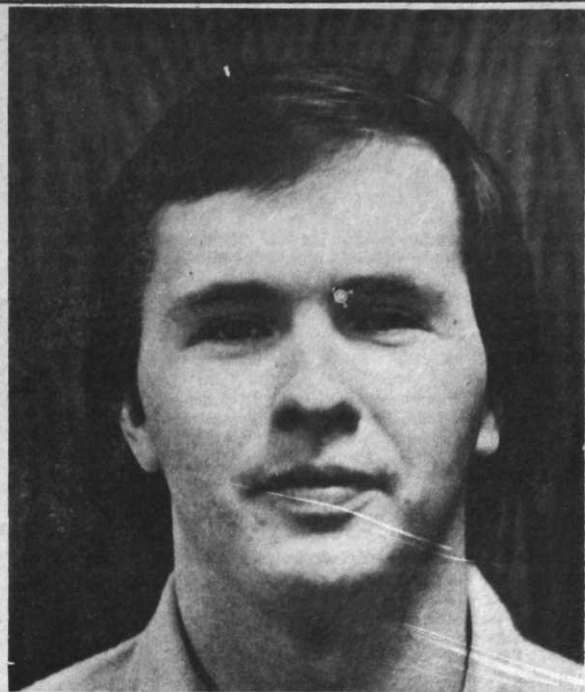
Houlihan was present at the committee on administration budget meetings when the budget was reviewed line-by-line.

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 students like a lot of people think. 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 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.



John Houlihan, the new student member of the Committee on Administration.

## 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 mailbox.

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.

## Sophs Slate Dorm Battle For Saturday at Raymond

"The Battle of the Dorms," an event sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held on May 1, this Saturday, at Raymond Field. The event will start at 1 p.m., and last until 4 p.m.

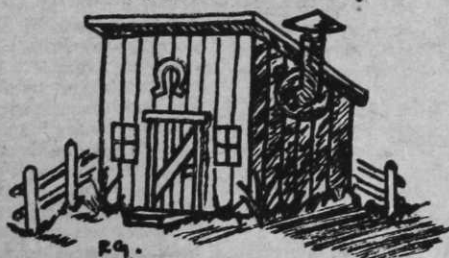
The events will include sack races, three-legged races, egg tosses, water brigade, an obstacle course, a pie-eating contest, a scavenger hunt, a shopping cart race, a drinking contest and a tug of war.

Refreshments and beer will be available. There will be a beer raffle held during the afternoon.

A plaque will be awarded to the dorm which tallies the most points and will be named-Dorm of the Year.

An outdoor concert will be held from 5-10 p.m. outside Slavin Center. The rain date for the event is the following day, May 2.

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## Editor's Memo:

## We Are All Responsible For Tuition Hike

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. in his April 12 letter to the student body stated that the Budget Panel has reviewed and presented the projected budget for the next fiscal year. Father Peterson stated that he feels that the panel had reached his goal of balancing the budget for the College's financial stability and at the same time making it equitable to all.

This increase may have been necessary in light of the faculty's 10 per cent salary increment. However, the question has to be asked, what does the individual student receive for this extra monetary burden?

Initially, the student receives nothing more for his money. Fr. Peterson pointed out that the students are assured 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 professors. If the professors on this campus are willing to accept such a large increase they should also be willing to accept their jobs as being full time ones. There have been too many cases, for example, where students have been unable to find certain professors outside of the classrooms because these professors can only find time to be on campus to teach their classes.

It is only reasonable that a professor who is being paid \$15,000 a year should be available outside of the classroom during the school day.

A second point should be made on the increase in room and board on this campus. The cost of room and board is not just the result of the higher cost of living, but is also a reflection of the students' life styles on campus. Part of the increase will go to pay for the damages that are caused by a few student vandals who are usually applauded by their peers.

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, come to realize that we are paying for their "entertainment."

The Budget Panel should be commended for their attempts to keep the increase as low as possible. If we all become aware of the factors that go into the budget we might be able to prevent some of the increases that have in the past been so readily expected.

Thank you,  
George D. Lennon

## Writer Searches For Meaning In Poetry; Finds Crack-pot

By P.J. Kearns

One of the most common complaints around campus lately, aside from finding needles in the bathroom tissue, has been that many students have had extreme difficulty getting their poems printed in the Alembic.

Realizing that permanent emotional scars can result from such blunt rejection, I sought out an acknowledged expert in the field of modern poetry, Namron Lenseuq, the famed Serbo-Croatian expatriot.

Lenseuq, whose name, in his native language, means "Carl Solomon, I'm with you in Rockland," stressed several points which would probably be useful for would-be versifiers to consider.

Whereas several centuries ago the universe was seen as being

split between the natural and the supernatural, it is now fashionable to divide all of existence between the natural and the unnatural. The aspiring poet would do well to side with the natural, since there is a very limited market for works such as "An Elegy for a Broken Eight-Speed Blender," "Seven Stanzas on a Carburetor," or "An Ode to an Instead Bra."

"Use as many syllables as possible within a small number of words. By the time the reader is finished checking half a dozen definitions in the dictionary he can no longer recall what the poem was about. Unless he is a hardened Philistine, he'll assume that he liked it."

Lenseuq's own poetry is the result of a conscious attempt to unite traditional forms with con-

temporary imagery. A primary example of his work is his prize-winning "Chocolate Cake":

Alfalfa ice cream in my pants;  
I feel like doing a slow, close dance.

A hippopotamus slithers by,  
I find a cockroach in my pumpkin pie.

I imagine I see my old, dead sister;  
I sat in the church and felt a blister —

The bishop said Mass in tight, green leotards;  
The tree was eaten by several fat retardards...

My foot was spat upon by a frog,  
A brontosaurus chuckled in the fog —

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By April Selley

For most PC students who have spent two years in Civ, it may come as a shock that the most widely known medium of literature in American is not World Masterpieces but the movie magazine.

The movie magazine is an art form aimed at those who think "See Spot run" is a difficult concept to grasp. Anyone who struggled through learning the alphabet can read the simplistic prose of a movie mucksheet, which describes edifying personal experiences of celebrities such as the rise and fall of Lawrence Welk's hemorrhoids.

The prime subject in a movie magazine is sex, which is discussed from every possible angle. One distinguished periodical printed, in big black letters across the page, the words of Medical Center star Chad Everett, "I Want My Daughter to Have Sex with an Experienced Man." At the time Chad supposedly made the statement, his daughter was eight months old. Chad either thinks far ahead, or he read Lolita and let it go to his head.

In seventeen years, I would like to see the logical follow-up to that story. It will tell how Chad's daughter was watching the submarine races down at the local lake, river, or bog with her boyfriend, and things got a little hot and heavy. The daughter, an obedient child, looks at her boyfriend:

Daughter (whispering in rapturous ecstasy): "Joe, how many notches do you have on your bedpost?"

Boyfriend (panting lustfully): "Well, uh, this will be the first."

Daughter (tearing herself out of boyfriend's ardent adolescent grasp): "Sorry, kid, my father wouldn't approve."

Other than give Chad Everett's view on his daughter's sex life, movie magazines are of scant benefit to mankind, besides being the marijuana of the middle class. The most intoxicating element in this printed pot is Jackie Onassis.

Nothing thrills like an article telling the truth about Jackie's sweat sock size. America loves Jackie.

And when Mr. Onassis was still alive, one could look over drug-store magazine racks to see at least one magazine cover a month saying "Jackie is pregnant!"

If we were to believe these celebrity scandal sheets, Jackie was more prolific during her

marriage to Onassis than a nymphomaniac rabbit. One got the impression that Onassis was building an army on Skopios, and Jackie was its mother.

The fact that Jackie gave birth at least twelve times a year was only one detail that America had to know about her life. If Jackie blew her nose, the magazines had to tell whether the handkerchief was made of cotton or linen.

One can picture a magazine reporter risking his life to get past the armed guards on Skopios in order to carry off Jackie's garbage and spend many rapturous hours fondling the pheasant bones she had gnawed and the kleenexes she had dirtied.

But the magazines still haven't given us the ultimate article on Jackie: an exclusive tour of Jackie's bathroom. I can see the article now, describing the bathroom so that even a sophisticated first grader can understand it:

"Jackie's bathroom has a sink. The sink is made of red Italian marble. The red Italian marble was imported from Italy.

"I'm sorry about the state of the bathroom," Jackie apologizes. Jackie's Sheer Energy pantyhose are floating in Woolite suds in the sink. Her Leggs' bikini briefs are hanging from the marble towel rack.

See ALL, Page 5

## THE COWL

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David Sprague, 1953-1976

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

## PC Bicentennial Committee's Inactivity Neglects Students

America is now almost halfway through its Bicentennial year. The USA has literally been blitzed by ghosts from the past. Special Bicentennial television programs and newspaper articles are attempts to heighten our awareness of what has gone before in order to guide us in the years ahead.

An odd fact of life at PC is that this campus has sponsored no truly-coordinated Bicentennial celebration. Bette McHugh's original \$15,000 proposal has been shelved. As chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee of the BOG, McHugh submitted to the administration a Bicentennial plan that included films, photography, poetry, and music.

The fact that the Board of Governors is out of the campus Bicentennial picture does not necessarily mean that PC can no longer celebrate American History. In October, Father Peterson, appointed Mr. Robert Deasy of the history department to chair the student-faculty Bicentennial Committee.

It stands to reason that if the committee was to plan any meaningful Bicentennial events, these events would have to take place during the 1975-76 academic year. July 4 is over two months away and already people are getting sick of the Bicentennial. If PC's own celebration was to have any meaning, special Bicentennial events should have been planned by Deasy's committee last semester and should be taking place right now.

Mr. Deasy was named chairperson of the Bicentennial Committee at the beginning of last semester. He had an entire semester to form a committee and plan events. Yet, Deasy's committee did not meet in full even once last semester.

Since undergraduate students are the mainstay of the College, PC's Bicentennial events should have been planned accordingly. Instead, Deasy's committee has planned only one Bicentennial event in which undergraduates will participate: a contest where students will paint trash cans.

In a recent issue of The Cowl, Father Cessario stated that he hoped many PC students would become involved in the Bicentennial. How many students will become involved in painting trash cans? Precious few.

Special religious studies courses have been planned for the summer. The only students who will be able to take advantage of these courses are summer students. Although summer students are an important part of the PC community, it would have been more beneficial to undergraduates if Deasy's committee could have planned special courses to be offered during the 1975-76 academic year.

PC's Bicentennial plans have gone from a \$11,000 combination of art, literature, music and film to painting trash cans, religious studies courses, and exhibiting the Moore collection in Newport. The potential of the former plan and what is lacking in the latter are obvious.

Mr. Deasy claims that Bette McHugh's original proposal was too expensive. If he is correct, he certainly had enough time to plan Bicentennial events on his own.

This editorial board of The Cowl believes that Mr. Deasy has been less than diligent as chairperson of the Committee. The fact that PC has failed to truly celebrate American history will not stand out as a shining chapter of PC's own history in the years ahead.



# Chaplain's Corner

## Easter: Power, Trust Fulfillment of Humanity

By Terence Keegan, O.P.

Easter means life. 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 dreary work and depressing illness now returning rested and sun tanned ready to complete the

academic year with renewed vigor.

Easter, however, is more than roses and sunshine. Easter is life in the fullest and deepest sense of our personal existence. Easter is power, power to live and fulfill our humanity at a level that surpasses anything possible to natural existence.

Easter is trust, a confidence that what God has done in Jesus He also does in us, the assurance that no challenge we might ever 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 nor things to come... nor

anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Rm. 8:38ff.)

Most of all, however, Easter is peace, "the peace of God which passes all understanding." (Phil. 4:7) Jesus is the Prince of Peace. He came to wash away all hatred, anxiety, fear, tension, anger, discord. Let us rejoice that the Lord is risen, but even more let us receive the risen Lord in our hearts.

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 one of us.

## Modern Poetry Expert Writes Of Alfalfa Ice Cream, Hippos

Continued from Page 4

The sun goes down and people go to bed:

But my cow's still singing in the shower —

I'm gonna elope with my worm, Fred,  
So I think I'll paint my kitty for an hour.

Since the best path for improvement of the novice poet's talents would most likely be emulation of great artists like Lenseuq, I asked him to give me some idea of other projects on which he is currently working. One ask which is near completion is his translation of the haiku sequence of the Japanese master, Kyutu J. Tonasami, which deals exclusively with the relationship of beans to the essence of man's existence. Some examples of these short verses are:

Spring comes to Letu,  
Maidens search for their lovers —

Why won't my beans grow?  
and the often misunderstood:

Beans, beans, beans, beans,  
beans —

What is the earth but a bean —

Beans, beans, beans, beans,  
beans.

"Translation is a surprisingly fruitful area of endeavor," ex-

plained Lenseuq. "I would recommend it highly to any aspiring multi-lingual poet."

In fact, Lenseuq himself is now planning another translation project. He plans to re-express in English the classic long poem of an anonymous sixteenth-century Ukrainian poet, "Do We Know What's Going On?"

Lenseuq spoke of this upcoming undertaking with some trepidation. "One problem is the plot of the story told in the poem. It centers around the Vatican newspaper. In the next canto the editor retires. There follows a long passage in which several qualified candidates are passed over in favor of an unknown person who has connections within the Curia.

"The end of the poem comes when the paper goes bankrupt and the officials who were responsible for this travesty are drawn and quartered by an angry mob.

"Of course the difficulty here is that it is highly unbelievable that such an appointment would take place on even the lowliest of newspapers. However, the fanatical anti-clericalism of the poet, which is very much in tune with current opinion, does make this poem more realistic."

Finally, Lenseuq added that the best way for a PC student to get his

work published in the *Alembic* is to become a friend of Michael Woody.

(Columnist's Note: The fourth annual Yvan Cournoyer Poetry Contest is now underway. Any entries, which must be limericks justifying the author's existence, can be sent to the COWL post office box, no. 2981. All entries must be received before November 22, 1976. The winner will receive my hearty congratulations and copies of all the entries. This contest is open to all would-be poets, philosophers, and columnists.)

## Art Magazine Unfolds at Providence

By Jane E. Hickey

The number of student publications at PC will soon be increased by one. A group of 11 creative students and faculty advisor, Kathryn McCauley-Morton of the art department, have combined their talents and efforts to collect the material for the first issue of an art magazine.

Tentatively entitled the PC Art Journal, its purpose is two-fold. It will serve both as an outlet for the "creative impulses" of any individuals on campus interested in art and as a vehicle for unification of and communication among various art projects on campus. Entries to this publication will not be restricted to those submitted by art majors.

Many celebrities have been surprised to learn that they have had affairs with, marriages to, and children by people they have never met. Sometimes the reporter even knows that a celebrity has died before the celebrity himself discovered the fact.

Keats once wrote, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." The stories in celebrity magazines are neither true nor beautiful, for what America needs to know about is the mire and madness of Hollywood and the sins that transpire in that Sodom of cinema. That's entertainment.

## Letters

### Steve Proulx's Parents: Thank You, PC

Dear Editor:

We feel that a letter to *The Cowl* is the only way in which we, the family of Stephen Proulx, can satisfactorily reach all the wonderful members of Providence College.

Now that Steve is reunited with our Father in Heaven; we, his family, can settle into normal routines and reflect on just what has happened, not only during the past 15 months, but the past four years which he spent at Providence College.

Truly, we cherish the humility of the PC faculty... recalling at one of the Parents' Day Seminars in 1972, being told that Providence College "cannot perform miracles!" Sitting here smiling, knowing the important role Providence played in Steve's spiritual and academic development, extremely happy with his accomplishments, we feel we sent a handsome, eager young man to Providence in September 1972. But no miracle? How come you returned a saint?

We think you are so close to your masterpieces (remembering all those wonderful PC students at Mass — not to mention the joy they gave all the Dominican Sisters at the Convent after the funeral) you do not recognize how glorious the student body at PC is in reality!

The students at PC tremendously impressed so many, not only lay people, but also the Dominican Sisters, we suspect your enrollment will soar! It is no wonder we, who love Steve so very much, are very, very grateful to Providence College.

Love and kindness have been expressed by all who knew Steve but we are overwhelmed by the friendship displayed by individuals and groups associated with Providence College. Words traditionally fail to express what is in the heart and this attempt is no exception.

However, another day cannot pass without expressing our affection, admiration and gratitude to the faculty, students and staff of Providence College.

We wish to thank the Fathers who offered Masses on Steve's behalf during his long illness. For Masses attended and all your prayers we will be eternally grateful.

The following groups will be remembered for their generosity: Board of Governors, Student Congress, Business Club, men of second floor of Meagher, Security Force, Friar's Club, Class of 1976, McDermott Hall, Committee on Admissions and the Resident Assistants. The entire student body must be acknowledged for their tremendous gift presented to Steve during his first confinement in the hospital.

Steve's Funeral Mass speaks for itself. The Liturgy was absolutely beautiful and will be a treasured memory for life. The enclosed newspaper articles may describe the event which took place on Monday, April 5, 1976, but the love and compassion in the hearts of everyone present are known but to God. To all who participated we are most grateful. We will always be grateful to Father Peterson and Father Cessario for their constant words of encouragement during the past year. Many thanks to all the Dominican Fathers for their concern and spiritual support. And finally, a very special thank you to Father John Reid who prepared Steve so well for his final act in this life.

There is no way we can adequately thank all of you. Be assured, however, that Providence College will always have a special place in our hearts and that you will be remembered in our prayers.

God bless you all.

Most sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Proulx

Alternative" coffeehouse recently sponsored by the Art Club. There

will also be coverage of "The Fishes" exhibit in which graphics and poetry were combined, as well as two articles on understanding two of Vincent Van Gogh's paintings ("Starry, Starry Night" and "Artist at His Easel") which were condensed from art history research papers.

The continuing features will include a column by Paul Cormier, "Treasures From the Attic," an update on PC art grads, and "Area Art Reviews" by Debra Prevey which will cover off-campus exhibits of interest in the Providence-Boston area.

McCauley-Morton stressed that this publication hopes to function as an addition to, not a source of competition with, existing student publications. At present, the magazine's enthusiastic staff makes its future look optimistic.

## Girls' Pamphlet Now Available

The library has announced that copies of "When the Girls Come," a pamphlet by Father Joseph L. Lenton, have been donated to the College, and are available at the reserve book end of the circulation desk. The archives, in the basement of the Library, also has a copy in its collection of faculty publication.

## All You Wanted To Know About Nothing But Were Afraid To Ask

Continued from Page 4

Jackie takes our attention away from her underwear. She points out her toilet. "That toilet is made out of the world's finest porcelain, dyed pink to match the marble sink," she says. "The seat is made of cedar from Lebanon. It is cushioned so I can sit in comfort for hours reading good things like your magazine.

"The water in the toilet bowl is scented to compliment the cedar aroma of the seat. I guess you can call the water in our bowl 'eau de toilet.'" We smile appreciatively at Jackie's exquisite use of the French language in making a joke.

"Next we move to the toilet paper. It's 100 per cent rag content." Jackie says. "We get only the best..."

Some promising reporter can probably do more justice to Jackie's bathroom than I can. The reporter for a movie magazine is a font of creativity; in his gushing, gauche prose he can convey the flushing of Jackie's toilet as a mystical experience.

This reporter, the vulgar visionary, not only enhances the sights he sees; he even sees things that aren't there. The reporter sees all and knows all and then some about everyone.

# 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.

*Lurid Tales of the Supernatural* is a collection of two one-act plays. They are based on *The Best Ghost Stories* of J. S. LeFanu, who lived from 1814 to 1873.

"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 sipping 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



"Gasp! Can this be happening?" Can poor Rose actually be having a lurid encounter with this bestial creature?

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## MOVIE

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**Time:**  
**7 and 9:30 p.m.**

**Date:**  
**April 28, 1976**

**Admission:**  
**\$1.00**

## 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  
\$2.00 without ID

# Senate Allocates One-Fifth Of PC Aid to Schools

Continued from Page 1

knowledge of how a student is doing in class?"

Bosack replied, "It would be handled through the departments."

Dr. Mark Hyde of political science said, "I don't get them anyway, for my students."

The other bill approved would take 20 per cent of College funds available for financial assistance and award those funds to students solely on the basis of academic merit.

Hyde felt that the Senate had to be cognizant of the possibility that "for every student accepted on the basis of academic achievement, there is one who can't come because he can't afford it."

The measure was approved, 18-16, but there was still related discussion after the vote. Thomson said, "the College had no clear aim as to what its aim is going to be. The administration should be doing some work on it in establishing its own aims and self-awareness as to what it is going to do."

Thomson revealed that PC has not been able to accept 100 women because we don't have room... many were more qualified than some men."

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 Rerick, the Senate's representative on the Committee on Administration, said that the director of admissions, Michael Backes, 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 Jacqueline 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 \$750, instructors and assistant professors will receive \$900, and associate and full professors will earn \$1100. There will be an increase of \$50 for visiting professors and \$100 for College professors for

the following year. The new pay scale will take effect this summer.

As a result, the SCE raised its tuition \$21 to \$81 per course for the fall and spring sessions, and to \$101 for the summer school.

The Senate ad hoc to study the relationship of the undergraduate school to the SCE presented its preliminary report. The target date for its final report is March, 1977.

Dr. Stephen Mecca, chairman of the committee, said that the report is necessary because there is a "large pool coming in" to the median age for the SCE student, "tending to be better educated." Dr. Mecca said that the better educated people, as a group, tend to enroll in continuing education courses more frequently.

"Someone, not necessarily our committee, should be looking at that market situation because it represents a tremendous opportunity," he felt.

When the committee on planning stated that it had no report, discussion ensued as to the administration's role in the committee's actions. Rerick noted that the Planning Council recommended an overhaul of the administrative systems of the College. He said there is confusion on how to solve that problem.

Rerick noted that "the president of the College (Father Thomas R. Peterson) has a different view than some of the men here. He seems to be sitting on dead center."

Thomson said, "When you've got that degree of confusion (alluding to the Planning Council's report), it's not surprising that nothing has been done. We are in the old miasmal mist."

The ad hoc committee on merit pay submitted its final report, and there will be a separate meeting later in the month solely on that issue.

# Three-Ring Circus Comes to PC?

By Al Palladino

Ringling Brothers beware! The circus might have made an appearance at the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. There were clowns, balloons, and people impersonating basketball players. The Seniors, led by MVP Craig Stockel, held off a late rally and defeated the Faculty, 45-37.

The game, which resembled a three-ring circus, started quickly with the Seniors jumping out to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Stockel and Bill Granato. The Faculty came back to score 11 of the next 13 points.

The charge was led by Captains Mike Norton and Al Beaton who had five and four points during the spurt. Not to be outdone, the Seniors came back to outscore their opponents 17-5 over a seven minute span.

With the Seniors leading 23-16, referees (ringmasters) Bob Cooper and Bruce "Soup" Campbell decided to get into the action. The Faculty was able to benefit

from some Cooper hoops and Campbell rebounds and pulled even at half, 26-26.

Things started slowly for the Faculty in the second half. Behind Stockel's six point outburst, the Seniors moved out to a 34-26 lead. Seven minutes passed before the Faculty scored on a tip-in by John Primeau. Led by Norton and Steve Schultz the Faculty rallied and tied the game at 35 all. After that it was all Stockel. He scored eight of his team's ten points and sealed the victory.

High scorer in the game was Stockel with 22 points. Leading scorer for the Faculty was Norton with 14.

Afterwards, Senior coach Ed Cimini commented, "The faculty played underhandedly but it was obvious that the better team won."

The game was played for the benefit of the Meeting Street School. Although the game was not of the caliber of a NCAA championship, Barnum and Bailey would have been proud.

# Husky Ruskies Crunch Shorter PC Foes

Continued from Page 8

the basket resulted in eight points, but it simply wasn't enough.

After the game, PC interim coach Tom Gilbride commented, "We tried to be respectable. I knew they would control the boards and we just wanted to cut down on our mistakes. We only had a week to work, but it's still a great honor to be able to represent your country."

Gilbride is being mentioned as a probable candidate to take over the woman's team full-time next season, replacing Kay MacDonald.

Away from the court, the Soviets had a good time too. At the Midland Mall, the women stocked up on jeans, make-up, shampoo and especially athletic equipment. In fact, a group of players descended upon a shoe store, found some numbered athletic socks and in sampling them ripped open the plastic containers. The owner was not amused. Bubble gum and whistles were special favorites of the team also. Most of the travel arrangements were taken care of by the Friars club, particularly Brian Burke and Tracy Quirk.

Still, the mission wasn't one enormous good-will tour. The Soviets are still closed-mouth on any political topics.

"I asked them about Solzhenitsyn and none of the women reacted," said Olenka Hanushevsky, a PC student from the Ukraine who acted as an interpreter. "When I questioned them about Ukrainian political prisoners, they didn't really want to comment. They made it a point to travel in a group. They didn't really express any individual ideas."

# Kreskin to Preform

By Lon S. Cerel

"If we eliminate the impossible, all that is left must be the truth." Arthur Conan Doyle

"I am not psychic. I don't give readings and I don't predict the future," says mentalist Kreskin.

Kreskin is a brilliant showman who mixes suggestion, ESP, and the clever mechanics of the traditional stage magician to entertain his audiences — whether through one of many college campus shows, as he is scheduled to perform in Alumni Hall, Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. or through his nationally televised show, "The Amazing World of Kreskin."

Although Kreskin admits to being bound by a "magician's code of ethics" when entertaining, he states that "formal magic plays a small part in his work." Kreskin mixes many ingredients to put together the demonstrations he exhibits during his shows. Aside from conjuring, thought reading and suggestion play a major role in what Kreskin does.

Kreskin does not work with confederates. He offers twenty-thousand dollars to anyone that can prove that he uses stooges or any secret assistance during any portion of the show.

Kreskin says for him, it's a sure bet, "Those who have any doubts should check with Mike Douglas or anybody I've ever worked with... Three times in a row I named one of the two cards in front of him that he had selected, while the fourth time I missed." All this time I was holding a wallet, and when we finished I had him open the wallet and read what I had previously written on the slip of paper. It read:

"The first three times I will hit, but the fourth time I will miss...and I named the cards."

During his performance at PC, Kreskin will be escorted out of the auditorium by members of the audience at this time, he will allow his paycheck to be hidden anywhere in the auditorium. If upon his return, he fails to find the check, the fee will be forfeited.

The show is being presented by the lecture committee of the BOG.

# Lurid Tales Performance Comes Alive in Cell

Continued from Page 6

The only difficulty Koisch has been confronted with is the conflict between the need to make the appearance of ghosts credible and the small size of the Friar's Cell.

"It is also hard to show someone in a psycho-drama experiencing inner torment," she explained. "A solution to this problem is to portray this anxiety through ghosts and spirits, extra characters and new situations." The sparkle in her eyes showed that she has risen to the challenge.

The cast of Lurid Tales of the Supernatural will, for the most part, be playing a role in each play. Performers include Peter Thomson, John O'Hurley, Nicholas Walker, Bill Dennis, Arthur DeCaprio, Angela Dias, Debbie Iacono, and Patty McDonald. The play will be directed by John Garry.

Lurid Tales of the Supernatural will run from May 5-9 at 8 p.m. in the Friar's Cell, which is located in

the basement of Stephen Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for PC students and \$3.00 for general admission at the door.

# Financial Aid To Remain Stable

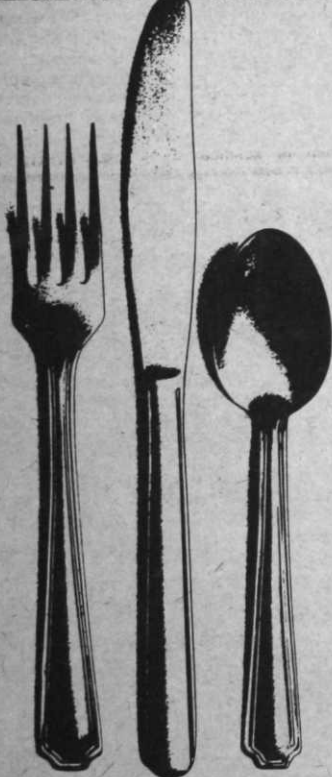
Continued from Page 2

"The situation becomes increasingly complicated each year. An increase in funding is offset by an increase in tuition which results in little or no progress toward meeting the needs of more students.

"Most of the students who we have helped in the past will continue to receive help in the future. Those that we have been unable to help will have to seek outside resources such as bank loans and part-time jobs. I believe this will continue until the federal government and state give education a higher priority in the distribution of tax dollars and the rate of inflation decreases significantly."

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## PC's Record: 10-12

## Friars Are Floundering

By Gary Thurber

A strange thing has happened on the way to the play-offs for the Providence baseball team. The Friars are simply not winning. Overlooked last season despite a 21-9 record and with a new play-off arrangement this year, the PC nine was expected to be a solid contender for post-season play. This has not been the case, however, as the slumping Friars are floundering at a 10-12 mark.

## Friars must overcome obstacles

Concern is warranted as Co-Captain Barry Sullivan has missed most of the regular season action with a groin injury, hurler Mike Cuddy has not come back from a shoulder injury, the team is experiencing one of its worst defensive years; and the club is not hitting in the clutch. These are the gruesome facts which exist and the current Friars just have to buckle down and try to overcome these obstacles. The play-offs are just out of reach, but a season-ending winning streak is a must.

## PC drops pair to Maine and Conn.

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 down in the New England ratings.



Is injured Barry Sullivan the key to Friar hopes?

Taking a 3-2 lead after two innings in the nightcap, the Friars were blitzed by a three-run homer in the fifth, which led the Bears to an 8-3 win. Providence could muster only a pair of hits and two of the three runs scored were unearned. Maine, on the other hand, banged 12 hits off Dave Meyer and Mike Zito.

## O'Connell pitches superbly

PC fell victim to New England's best team, the Huskies of UConn, 4-1, in a tight ballgame decided on a two-run bloop single. PC had scored an unearned run in the fourth to take a 1-0 lead, but UConn tied it in the fifth and won in the sixth off Friar ace Mike O'Connell. O'Connell did a tremendous job, holding the hot-hitting Huskies to five hits and 2 unearned runs, but the Friar bats only managed three hits of their own against UConn's ace hurler.

The only satisfying day over the vacation was at the expense of the winless New Hampshire Wildcats, usually a top threat in New England. The Friars swept a pair 11-1, and 2-1, unleashing 16 hits in the first game and riding the sparkling pitching of Bob Sheridan in the second.

O'Connell tossed a four hitter in the opener and the Friars had three hits from Barry Sullivan and Mike O'Leary, two from Ray Romagnolo, Tom Bauer, Joe Marocchio and Mike Regan. PC also played flawlessly in the field, turning over three double plays.

## PC wins in extra innings

The nightcap was an extra-inning affair, scoreless until the ninth when UNH scored. PC squeaked out a pair to squeak out a 2-1 victory. The first run came on a pop fly that should have ended the game, but the ball dropped following a collision. Mike Regan delivered the winning hit with a bases-loaded single.

In other double headers played over the break, PC split decisions with Boston College and Northeastern. These games typified the type of season the Friars are having. Against BC, the Friars didn't do much offensively, winning the opener, 4-0, behind the superb three-hit chugging of Mike O'Connell. The PC runs? Four straight bases loaded walks.

In the nightcap, Bob Sheridan pitched a great game allowing only four hits, but one unearned run and a bloop two-run single did him in. Injured Barry Sullivan provided the Friar runs with a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

Against Northeastern, Providence came back from deficits of 2-0 and 3-0 to lead, 4-3, could not hold on and eventually lost, 5-4, in the first game. In the second contest, Northeastern jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead, the Friars climbed back to tie it and won in the eighth on Tim Boyle's third RBI of the game. Dick Ryan was excellent in relief and notched his first win of the year.

Finally, in the most recent game, PC lost at Holy Cross by the score of 7-2 after briefly leading 2-1. Holy Cross collected 12 base hits off losers Bob Sheridan and Dick Ryan while the Friars managed seven, including three by John Schiffner.

By Tom Giordano

Bouncing back from their initial loss to Boston College, the PC tennis team won three straight matches before losing to URI, 6-3, on April 14.

They defeated local rival Bryant College 5½ - 3½ on April 8. The key match was the doubles won by freshmen Chris McNeil and Neil O'Hurley which gave PC their fifth point.

On April 10, the Friars devastated Quinnipiac College of Connecticut, 9-0, winning the six singles matches and the three doubles matches. Stonehill was the next opponent the Friars faced and PC soundly defeated the Chieftains, 8-1.

The bubble finally burst for the Friars against the Rams of URI. They split the singles matches winning three of the six with the wins coming from Gary Malloy, Chris McNeil and Neal O'Hurley.

Sophomore Gary Malloy has been the strongest singles player for the Friars having not lost a match since the first contest against Boston College. In doubles play, the pair of Neil O'Hurley and Chris McNeil have been toughest, losing only one against URI.

With the arrival of spring, the Raymond tennis courts are sure to be crowded. To avoid traffic jams, players are urged not to occupy the courts for longer than one hour.

## Sports

## Soviets Attack PC

By John O'Hare

In discussing the Soviet-Providence women's hoop "contest," one thing must be made perfectly clear: (to quote a famous Chinese traveller) the Germans had better victory hopes at Leningrad than the Lady Friars did at Alumni Hall.

Final score: USSR 124 - PC 32. But what do you expect from the best in the world? The whipping didn't set a detente back to the pre-Kissinging days like the skeptics maintained, but instead turned out to be an exhibition which actually benefited both teams.

The Soviets kept their 105-game winning streak alive, since 1958, and the Lady Friars almost equaled their season attendance with that one game (1500 people came, not including the 20-odd people protesting the Communist "infiltration" in front of Harkins Hall).

Individually, the Soviets were a group of friendly, diverse, and remarkably talented people. There was Uliana Semenova, at 7-2, the world's tallest Salvadore Dali fan, and "the Bob Cousy" of woman's basketball; blond-haired captain Nadeza Zakhorova, plus Aliksandra Ovtchinnikova, at the tender age of 22, already considered the team's best all round player, which probably means she is the most complete performer in international competition.

Along with the 13 players, the total Soviet entourage included a masseuse, two coaches, a doctor, a referee (that's right, the USSR supplied its own ref for each contest on their eight-team tour), a translator, and an official Communist Party member.

As a team, the USSR is undoubtedly the best in the business. But, after a 60-56 shocker Saturday at the hands of the US National team spearheaded by Lucie Harris, Ann Meyers, and Nancy Dunkie, that winning streak could be in jeopardy. However, it should be noted that the Russian women spent the day of the game in Disneyland. So, maybe the balance of power isn't ready to shift just yet.

"This tour is at their request," remarked the executive director of the tour, Bill Wall. "They wanted some sort of Olympic preparation in this hemisphere. (The Soviets have long since qualified for Montreal). Our emphasis is to show as many people in basketball that we can, that this is the best in the world. This is essentially a friendship match."

Except for 19-year old Vida Shulskite, every member of the international squad had been on the team for at least two years. The average age on the team is about 24 and there are two women over 30. Five are married.

The USSR will probably field the tallest team in Montreal, considering six players, are over 6-3. Since the Olympic team must be non-professional, the women are classified as students or teachers. But, as Wall pointed out, "A girl can be a student there almost forever over there."

Therefore, it wasn't exactly the surprise of the century that PC got buried by the Soviets. Simply stated, the USSR outclassed the Friars. Probably the most polished part of the attack was the Russian shooting and quickness. (In practice, the Russian's pinpoint shotmaking unstrung a net.)

At the intermission, it was 60-21, but the scoreboard didn't really reflect the USSR's dominance. The Russians treated the crowd to a textbook display of fast break basketball, and on the other end of the court, their pressing woman-to-woman defense forced turnovers galore.

Coach Lidia Aleksheva used almost all of her bench and six players still scored in double figures. Mercifully, the 7-2 Semenova didn't play. Nadeza Shuvaeva was the high scorer on the night with 24 points. Paulette Hasset did some long range bombing that would have put her brother to shame, (14 points), and Diane Leitao's driving moves to

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Unfortunately, this was an all too common occurrence against the Russians. The USSR forced turnovers downcourt which resulted in break-away hoops.

## Track Team in High Gear

Des Moines, Iowa — John Treacy's fifth-place finish in the 5,000 meters and the performance of the four-mile relay team highlighted the Drake Relays for Providence.

Treacy turned in an excellent time of 14:04 for the distance, which is among his best this year. The relay team finished fifth; Mick O'Shea had a 4:07 mile; Mick Bryne and John Savoie had 4:08's;

and Stetson Arnold finished at 4:13.

Earlier at the Boston College Relays, Dan Dillon and Stetson Arnold ran the three mile, with the freshman Dillon astonishing everyone by finishing first in the scoring. Arnold took third place, just a few steps behind the winner.

Dillon's time was 13:48, only three seconds slower than the time needed to qualify for the Nationals. Both the two-mile relay and the

distance medley each copped a third place. The two-mile relay squad battled back on the strength of Bryne's and Rafferty's half-mile times. The distance medley saw superior efforts by O'Shea, Lussier and Treacy.

Against UMass, O'Shea finished first in the mile at 4:04; Savoie took second with a 4:06. Arnold won the three mile turning in a time of 13:53.