Graduation Set
For June Third
The fifty-first annual Commencement of Providence College will be held from May 28 until June 3.

The agenda for the seven-day celebration, entitled "The Castle's at Night" will kickoff the extended Commencement weekend on Wednesday, May 28, in Alumni Cafeteria from 8 p.m. until midnight. This will be followed on Thursday evening by "An Evening at The Castle" at The Castle in Bristol, R.I., from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., with entertainment by Leo Conner. The Commencement Ball will be held in Raymond Hall on Friday, May 31, with a social hour, dinner, and dancing lasting from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

A Concert Dance is scheduled for Saturday at the Chopin Hill Inn in North Scituate, R.I., from 12 noon until midnight. Baccalaureate Day is on Sunday, June 1, with a Mass and celebration to be offered at Alumni Hall. The principal celebrant will be the Reverend William Paul Haas, president of the college. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Msgr. William J. Carey.

The official ceremony for the presentation of diplomas will take place later on in the day at the Venus de Milo Renovation. With the presentation of diplomas will be presented the Commencement Window of Honor. The list of the outstanding men and women graduates is maintained at the college's window on the north wall of the main entrance.
I want to first thank the 309 people who voted—a more than adequate sum by anyone's standards. It feels good to know that many of the students at Providence College have harmonious ears.

Blood, Sweat and Tears very predictably copped the Best Group award with 102 votes. This new band, under the direction of Steve Kata, the Blues Project's old second guitar player, placed in many categories and appeared by and large as one of the overwhelming personal favorites—the Beatles ran a close second with 99 votes and their album, "The Beatles" won the spot of number one record of 1968. Second in the best record category was Cream's "Wheel of Fire" with 83 votes. Cream itself placed third in the "Best Group of 1968," but a 120 votes put it as best Blues Group. Second in that same category was Paul Butterfield, a band more and more people seem to be discovering—a lot of students even mentioned John Mayall.

It was enlightening to find such a wide range of musical appreciation. Under "Music I most enjoy . . ." over 100 people chose either jazz or classical music, along with rock. Dave Brubeck was mentioned only by a few, as was personal preference, so was Debussy, Bach and Bob Dylan. The category marked "other" was generally filled in with the word Folk. PC likes to an inordinate amount of folk music. Tim Hardin, Tom Rush, Peter, Paul & Mary, Joni Mitchell were all continually cropping up. Some personal favorites in the rock category ran the whole spectrum from Buffalo Springfield to Vanilla Fudge to Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Surprisingly enough, Glen Campbell with 152 votes walked all the way to Galveston as best male singer. Donovan followed, 102 votes cast his way. Tom Rush did very well and came in third followed by head Door, Jim Morrison. It was Judy Collins who ran away with Best Female Singer garnering 228 votes. Actually, out of every one and everything most people agreed on Judy Collins more than anyone else. Janis Joplin was far behind in second place with 30 votes, Dionne Warwick was third followed by Dusty Springfield.

The soul group closest to the hearts of Providence College students was the Temptations with 108 votes. The Chambers Brothers were 69 votes and Otis Redding with 42 followed respectively. Finally, Bad News Group was dusted with one vote. The Ohio Express (of "Young Sunny Fanny") ranked first with 63 votes followed by the Cowsills with 62. Very much in the running was the 1970 Fruit Gum Co. and the Doors, who have been going further and further downhill.

The Poll

Northrop: Out of 306 ballots, 48 voters delegated to write down thoughts about the current music scene. David Janicki, '71 of Northrop, voted for himself, saying about music as "complex poetry." He also took a general view—a medium of spiritual expression—expression of the thoughts and feelings that capture young people's beliefs. John Rolly '70 of Northrop put it on an album for intimating that since "all music, rock, jazz, folk, and now finally classical, are slow but surely merging into one, this rather than enhance music, will lead to cause dissolution and lack of originality—he predicts a decline.

At any rate, it was a lot of fun and I certainly plan to make this poll an annual thing. Peace, dear friends.
Summer Training Program
To Promote Urban Action

Father Henry J. Shelton of the Providence College, in his role as a Christian in the community and in the Church, presented the summer program to be presented on August 16. The program, to be held on the campus of St. Mary's Academy, Bay View, in Providence, will provide an opportunity for the layman to become an understanding of what it means to live as a Christian in the field, as well as aiding laymen in determining their future work.

Father Shelton observed that the training program would serve as a catalyst in working in cooperation with community groups to help them determine their needs and priorities. It will be working in conjunction with the Colfax-Galgan group, one of the groups which will be doing work in the Providence area. It is hoped that Father Shelton will be able to coordinate all of the groups in their efforts.

The training program is scheduled to run from July 1 to August 16. It is open to all interested laymen who wish to participate. The program will consist of lectures, discussions, and hands-on experiences designed to help participants understand the complexities of urban life and how they can contribute to positive change in their communities.

The program will include the following components:

1. Civic Action
2. Urban Action
3. Community Action
4. Laboratory Action
5. Liturgy

The summer program will be held in Alumni Hall. The opening ceremony will be held on August 16 at 8:00 p.m. The speakers for the opening ceremony will be Father Shelton, the President of the College, and the Very Reverend William G. Brown, Ph.D., S.T.L., S.T.B., President of the College.

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Library Checkpoint System
To Facilitate Operations

Library Checkpoint System

A special subcommittee of the Providence College Board of Trustees, formed to study possible plans for revision of the press, has given its recommendation on campus, met on campus during the weekend of May 24 to consider the subject of corporate reform.

The subcommittee consisted of the Very Rev. William Williams, head of the Diocesan House of Studies; Rev. Thomas Gallagher, a layman; and Rev. Henry J. Shelton, of the College; Very Rev. Robert Morris, President for Development, and Mr. Walter F. Gribble, lawyer and member of the Corporation.

On Friday, May 2, the subcommittee met for two hours to discuss the College's policy making for one year as their term of office begins. The subcommittee has been effective in Woonsocket, but has been working in the Providence area. He said that for further information, interested persons should contact him at 250 Eisenhower Hall. He also noted that certain of the lay volunteers are needed for the summer program.

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3. It is a faster method—only readers who are taking out books and who have been identified as required to have their material checked—advisory can go through without inspection.

2. It is an impersonal and impartial system—it will stop the President of the College if he should walk through with his material. This is more effective because it does not depend on personal responsibility and fallible humans.

1. It is less expensive than having more employees to act as guards. The latter is usually a guard who is taking the material and is not a real guard. He said such an experience is one of the reasons the lay people are needed in the program.

To ensure that the proposal is successful in preventing losses, the Corporation will be made to ensure that the student proposal is called for a balance of interest among the parties. The Corporation would consist of a group of representatives from the Administration, faculty, and students outside the College. Each group would be represented by one of the lay volunteers. The proposal provides for the Corporation to be moderated by the internal elements of the campus community.

Faculty Senate...

(Continued from Page 2)

University of Illinois, Associate Professor of English; Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., S.T.L., S.T.B., College of Immediate Conception, Associate Professor of Religious Studies; Reverend John Cunningham, O.P., S.T.L., S.T.B., College of Immediate Conception, S.T.L., Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Richard J. Grace, M.S., Fordham University, Assistant Professor of Theology; Mr. Edward C. Brennan, M.A., Deacon, S.T.L., S.T.B., College of Immediate Conception, S.T.L., Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Thomas (Rome), Professor of Physics.

The four elected local leaders were: Dr. Edward J. Keene, University of Connecticut, Professor of Chemistry; Mr. Richard J. Grace, M.S., Fordham University, Assistant Professor of Theology; Mr. Edward C. Brennan, M.A., Deacon, S.T.L., S.T.B., College of Immediate Conception, S.T.L., Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Thomas (Rome), Professor of Physics.

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Faculty Senate...

Congratulations

Howitzers: Part II

Last week The Cowl congratulated this academic community because of the peaceful spirit of dialogue which surrounded Hendricksen Field. We felt that the PC Students for Peace and Non-Violent Action Committee showed self-respect in their demonstration and that the ROTC cadets and officers responded to the demonstrators with equally respectful openness.

However, due to certain developments which have come to light we now feel that a spirit of dialogue did not entirely supersede Hendricksen Field. Known to few people was the presence of plainclothes policemen who were in the crowd. This was brought to light because some students witnessed shoulder guns and the Chief of Police of Providence, who was also in plain clothes, was also seen by students.

We can understand Fr. Haas and the administration's concern as to what might transpire at a public ceremony at which ROTC was playing so large a role. However, what we cannot understand is the bringing of outside police onto our campus without the proper representatives of the students and staff being informed of the rationale behind the decision.

Certainly, the situations at Columbia and, particularly, the recent occurrences at Harvard are evidence of what happens when police are brought into an academic community without the faculty and students being made aware of the rationale involved in handling the situation.

Once again our academic community has witnessed the absence of communication among those members of the administration, faculty, and the student body who are legitimately recognized as leaders. The number of policemen who were brought onto the campus is not the important factor. The crux of the matter is that on such an important situation as police on our campus, faculty, to a great extent, and students, entirely, had failed to gain prior cognizance of the presence of police.

It is truly a sad day in the life of any academic institution when police are brought onto its campus. This is not a decision to be made overnight. It is not a decision to be made without a full understanding of the ramifications of such a decision. Indeed, at such a critical point in the history of Providence College, it is not a true community. We only hope that Providence College will face its next test as a whole community.

A Good Show

The Cowl would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the fourteen A's that have recently been elected to the Faculty Senate. All of the representatives are outstanding men who have many times demonstrated their initiative, imagination, and open-mindedness in achieving real academic reform at Providence College. With over 80% of the faculty participating in the balloting, the election of such a distinguished and progressive slate of representatives is a tribute to both the newly elected Senators themselves, and also to the faculty that elected them.

The Providence College faculty has been much criticized in recent years as being detached and unimportant to many students in the college community, blocking most attempts at progressive academic reform. The recent elections seem to belie such criticism. Indeed, at such a critical period in the history of Providence College the faculty seems to have accepted a position of responsibility which they must accept if the College is ever to be raised from its present stagnant and mediocre plight. The election of the At-Large Senators seems to indicate a mandate on the part of the PC faculty for genuine action concerning progressive reform in the academic life of the college and those things which vitally affect it (such as co-education).

Next year's Faculty Senate will have such a crucial role in bringing about meaningful change at PC that it is important that all students, and especially the Student Congress, cooperate as fully as possible with the goals and programs of next year's Senate. Divided, the Student Congress and Faculty Senate can only bring about further disharmony between elements in the campus community. Together they can give new life to an apparently expiring academic institution. Gentlemen, it's your ballgame.

Expansion Team?

It seems particularly fitting that Mr. Patrick Conley's bill to allow faculty participation in intramural sports was introduced at the final Student Congress meeting of the school year. At least faculty members will now be entitled to entirely win or lose. Certainly it is not a decision to be made overnight.

There will be the usual trials faced by any first-year club — the fight for respect from more established opponents and for support from the fans. At once, they will be both the struggling rookies desperate for a spot on the roster and the tired veterans seeking to get down to their playing weight for one more season. Like all rookies, they will have to contend with the harassment dealt out by opponents, a harassment heightened by the notoriety gained in the classroom.

With any kind of decent showing, however, faculty participation in intramurals should serve to stimulate increased student-faculty interest in athletics. With any first-year club, the major problem will be one of depth — the faculty will have to hope that all faculty members with an interest in athletics will avail themselves of the opportunity being presented; we laud Mr. Conley for the interest and initiative which he has shown. Faculty members, give the matter some serious consideration. Use the summer months to sweat off excess pounds if necessary. Gentlemen, it's your ballgame.

Suggested Citation

Perspectives

By Michael Trinor

I feel it is time that a few warnings be given to the insurance companies which are presently soliciting students, particularly outgoing seniors, on this campus. As a rule, the insurance companies present very attractive reasons for buying insurance, and the students are often tempted to purchase policies for purposes other than protection. They are often told that the policy will serve as a savings account, or to provide a certain sum for a child's education, or to pay for the funeral expenses of the policyholder. Some students are even told that the policy will provide a substantial income for themselves after retirement.

I would like to make a few suggestions to all students with policies in this college. First, make an effort to see the agent again before buying. Not only will you be able to choose from a number of policies which would provide a reasonable amount of insurance, but you will also have the opportunity to discuss your needs with the agent. Secondly, before any attempt is made to sell you a policy, the agent should also provide a reasonable amount of information about the insurance policies available.

In general, the policy salesmen are highly skilled in their work and it is important that the student be well informed before making a decision. In most cases, the student should have a good policy that is in agreement with the agent's suggestions and in accordance with the student's needs. The student should also be aware of the terms of the policy, including the premium rates, the benefits provided, and the possible returns on investment.

Now, I would like to discuss the possibility of taking out an insurance policy. It is important to remember that the student should have a proper understanding of the risks involved, and that the agent should be honest and straightforward in his dealings with the student. It is important for the student to understand the benefits provided by the policy, and to be aware of the possible consequences of any decisions made. In general, it is important for the student to be well informed before making a decision, and to be aware of the possible risks involved. It is also important for the student to be aware of the possible consequences of any decisions made, and to be aware of the possible risks involved.

Michael J. Chille

A Fable

Once upon a time in a faraway land, there lived a group of people who were called Providians. They lived in a small village on the edge of a vast forest, where they farmed and worked the land. They were a simple people, living in harmony with nature and each other. They believed in the power of truth and worked hard to make their lives better.

One day, a group of people came to the village and offered the villagers a chance to make their lives better. They said that they could help the villagers by making a small investment, which would grow and provide them with much-needed income. The villagers were excited by the prospect of a better life and eagerly accepted the offer.

The villagers were promised that they would receive a steady income from the investment, which would provide them with food and clothing. The villagers were delighted by this prospect and signed the contract with the company, which was called Providians.

The years passed, and the villagers worked hard to repay the investment. But they soon realized that the company had taken advantage of them and had made a profit from their hard work. The villagers were disappointed and angry, but they were helpless against the company's power.

The villagers continued to work hard to repay the investment, but they soon realized that they were never going to be able to pay it back. They were forced to sell their land and their homes to the company, which took it all. The villagers were left with nothing but their memories of a better life.

The fable is a warning to all people to be careful when they invest their money. They should be aware of the risks involved and should be sure that they will be able to pay back the investment. They should also be aware of the possibility of being taken advantage of by unscrupulous companies.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

But Seriously Folks

It's spring cleaning time, folks, and that means that many of you are checking the drawers the other day, I came across these various odds and ends. I thought you might be interested in seeing them.

The mother of Seymour Schmetz is offering a $1,000 reward for the capture of the man who killed her son. The reward is for those who can help in the search for the man who killed her son.

I would like to give a "well done" to the Science, and Biology Depart-}

ments for their hard work and performance in and out of class. I would like to express my appreciation for their hard work and performance.

The members of this college are a great group of people, and I am grateful for their hard work and dedication.

Michael J. Chille
Letters to the Editor

Drama Group

Dear Editor:

In the next twenty-five to fifty years someone will write a history of Providence College, and it is a disturbing thought to realize that he will probably seek many of his facts in back issues of The Cowl.

In case Providence is concerned with student theater during the college's first fifty years, it is my fervent prayer that he never discover's Mr. Caron's front page lament, May 7th, on the demise of the Genesian Theater, an event which he described as "the last of a long series of ill-fated dramatic ventures at the college."

In an attempt to support this unfounded claim, Mr. Caron goes on to misquote and, worse, misquote Father Urban Nagle, founder of the Blackfriars Guild.

The struggles referred to in Father Nagle's book, Behind the Mask, are those of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, a community little theater group of adults, founded by Father Nagle in 1935. The Blackfriars were in no way connected with the college except that the accomplished Father Nagle was also at that time a member of the English faculty and directed the dramatic aspects of the Pyramid Players, the student drama group. The Pyramid Players had started many years earlier and had many successful productions to their credit even before Father Nagle arrived on the scene to raise them to new levels of excellence.

Father Nagle persuaded the college to allow the Blackfriars to use a college's facilities without charge during their formative years until they could both locate and afford a home of their own. The move to their own theater on Hope Street, and another move to a better theater on Benefit Street, were both forward steps on the road to success and by no means the acts of desperation that Mr. Caron's article indicated them to be.

Meanwhile, the Pyramid Players not only flourished on campus under Father Nagle's brilliant direction, but also continued to compile an imposing list of credits under his many successors right down to 1964 and the production of "The Bald Sopranos" under the talented guidance of Frank Hanley.

It was students with an interest in the theater who first founded the Pyramid Players. Four generations of Providence College student-actors kept that organization going as a vibrant force in campus life here, through many changes of administration and through many faculty directors of varying degrees of talent.

The problems were of a recent vintage. Curiously enough, they are still without a ready solution. The problem is one of the organization from Pyramid Players to Blackfriars. The active change apparently made for reasons known only to an esoteric few.

Mr. Caron's article blames their death on the campus mentality, on shortcomings in the physical facilities, on the administration, on the student body, on hangovers from the days that there was no full time director (a luxury the Pyramid Players had enjoyed in their forty years).

I would refer him and the Genesians to Father Nagle's earliest successes—Julius Caesar, Act 1, Scene 2, line 194: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. . . ." Paul Connolly '34

Chagrined

To the Editor:

I read with chagrin the amazingly inaccurate account of the Blackfriars Guild as reported in a recent issue of the Cowl. The story of the formation of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild and the treasurer from 1935-37; and as a good friend of the late Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., I would like to correct some of your writer's more lamentable errors, as well as his spelling of Father Nagle's name.

The Blackfriars Guild and the Pyramid Players were two separate organizations. Blackfriars was a little theater organization and was not to be confused with the other group of the Pyramid Players, that under Father Urban Nagle, O.P., they produced some elaborate musicals at the Metropolitan Theatre in Providence.

Father Morris and I were moderators of the Pyramid Players for 1964-65, and we staged a full production each year and several drama workshop productions of one act plays each spring.

Many years here at the college can yach that the Pyramid Players needed a larger scene dock received by the college and community audiences but space does not permit retelling the forty year history—suffice it to say, they had a long and healthy life.

To attribute the failure of the Genesians this year to mere apathy here at Providence College is a gross misjudgment of the theater. The theatre has always been called "the Fabulous Invalid" because it has never received universal support in any city but to blame it all on the students is too easy a way out for the Genesians. In theatre, as well as in real life, the responsibility must be apportioned to the various groups.

We presented Father Nagle's "Barter" for six weeks in Har­kins for two years and toured New England with this show.

We also presented Philip Bar­ry's "Second City" at the Shubert and at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven as a professional production. During the run, I had the opportunity to discuss with Mr. Barry, a recent University of Notre Dame professor, the psychology of the American audience which I park in the Alumni Hall parking lot. I hope you see the advantage of the "establishment." One must marvel at how the author arrived at such a correspondence — surely it was not by divine revelation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Trainor raises an interesting point about what do conservatives stand for, and what is their definition of a conservative? What is the Rossiter's definition of a conservative? Is there a short article designed to justify the established order and guard against careless tinkering? It is the conservative view of change which we represent. It is not one which approves of change merely be-cause it is the "going thing." We view change as desirable as long as it is approached from an objective viewpoint with the three consequences of any change being the possible results. We know that there are many conservationists who realize that there might be certain areas of college life which may warrant re-examination but which we most assuredly do not desire anything more radical than the addition of new courses to the existing system merely because such an alternative would be popular. We seek to conserve the inherent and vital values within the existing structure.

You may call our approach a negative one, but we would point out the words of Russell Kirk: "Against the irrefutable logic of the ruthless in­novator, the conservative of irreparable pronounces Cupid's curse: 'They that do change old love for new, all change for change for worse.'"

Paul F. Dearden

Brocky Deery

Conservatism

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "On the Generation Gap," Mr. Trainor undertook what he called the task of defining the conservative element on the Providence College campus. Unfortunately, the conservative was what was an extremely well written article and betrayed his own leftist-refined mind by misrepresenting his own head's prejudices by misinforming those students identified with the college's conservative movement as the "establishment." One must marvel at how the author arrived at such a correspondence — surely it was not by divine revelation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Trainor raises an interesting question about what do conservatives stand for, and what is their definition of a conservative? What is the Rossiter's definition of a conservative? Is there a short article designed to justify the established order and guard against careless tinkering? It is the conservative view of change which we represent. It is not one which approves of change merely be-cause it is the "going thing." We view change as desirable as long as it is approached from an objective viewpoint with the three consequences of any change being the possible results. We know that there are many conservationists who realize that there might be certain areas of college life which may warrant re-examination but which we most assuredly do not desire anything more radical than the addition of new courses to the existing system merely because such an alternative would be popular. We seek to conserve the inherent and vital values within the existing structure.

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Paul F. Dearden

Brocky Deery

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Poverty Symposium Says Poor Powerless To Act

Billed as "The Poor People's Match — It's Almost Light At You," the Alumni Seminar held Saturday, May 10, attempted to define poverty. The issues surrounding poverty were put in the spotlight and solutions were implemented in Friday's seminar.

In his introduction to the discussion, Rev. J. D. Campbell, O.P., expressed hope that Saturday's meeting thus far had the formation of a permanent group of interested alumni and citizens. Instead of having the poverty filled problem, Fr. Shanley expressly stated that the seminar was to restrict itself to the facts.

Two questions served to introduce the panelists; Who are the poor? Why are they poor?

Reverend P. A. Bernardino, O.P., discussed the increase of population in the city during the world population day on March 12. Do we have the food to support this influx? Do we have the manpower to provide these individuals with employment?

Next to speak, Rev. J. D. Campbell, O.P., concerned himself with poverty and the anti-poverty crisis institutions that allow poverty to exist must be changed, according to Father Campbell, yet segregation and poverty are environment virtually unknown to whites. As Father sees it, our progress, although it has been made, has only led to more discrimination.

Mr. James Flanagan regards poverty as "the most pressing problem of our time." Most Americans have been entirely too glib about racial issues and are content to solve the problems of the ghetto in the comfort of their suburban living rooms, discussing the situation as fusing with social action. People

Only suffer when they don't share in the power determining their futures.

Mr. Flanagan then challenged the group by proposing that the solution to all the cities' problems is an acquisition of power for the poor. He asked whether we who so strongly believe in democracy are so hypocritical as to refuse to relinquish a share of our power and influence to the poor.

To be means not only to lack funds, but also to lack the power to make our political forces respond, stated Dr. Joseph Kerrins. Such organizations as CORE and SNCC have had to use private funds to generate power for maximum action for a poorer structure in response. When funds come from City Hall, not much boat rocking is permitted. The Doctor.

Irish Dominican, P. G. Bowe, proposing the theology of poverty, sees the mission of the Church as an act of good will, fellowship and brotherhood. While laws can be maintained by the police and national guard, peace between an oppressor and an oppressed can only be a work of justice. Thus, the Church, said Father, has shifted its emphasis from the preaching of almsgiving to the relief of the poor.

Fr. Bowe on Poverty...

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Bowe next discussed the dilemma that the church faces in confronting the poverty problem. He pointed out that the church has often been criticized for ignoring the plight of the poor. "It has seemed to always prefer injustice to disorder. The church dislikes violence and will prevent it, even though it will look like it is agreeing with the exploiting institutions," he said. "The church seems to support the status quo and all its injustices to avoid violence. The church must face this problem, will the welfare of the people suffer more from violence or from the existing tyranny?"

The Irish priest said that it is difficult to foresee a situation where the church will recommend or urge the use of violence to aid the poor. However, he said, the church has a role to play in lessening the impact of injustices. "The church may pose a direct challenge to the systems which shock the poor," he said. The church must put the blame on the injustices where they lie. To be allied with the evils that make the collapse of the church with those regimes, would put a period to the church's existence and would be an omission of moral responsibility."

He pointed out that the church is not doing enough to condemn the perpetrators of injustice that make violence a reaction to the perpetrators. He stated that the Christian tradition, in fighting poverty, owes nothing to the political ideologies of the left and the right. "This tradiotion owes itself to the Christian ideal of united brotherhood and this ideal should express itself in the institutions in which we live," said Fr. Bowe. He explained that the growth of student consciousness of the problems in the social realm has been facilitated by an acceptance of the idea of Christian love and the search for man's common destiny.

In introducing Fr. Bowe to the audience, Rev. Thomas Shanley, O.P., commented on the poor student attendance for this lecture and on the general student apathy. "Most of the individuals at P.C. are concerned with their own problems," he mentioned. "The P.C. student is content with his present status, he is placid, self centered, quiet." He believed that the P.C. student is very aggressive in problems outside of his own private concern.

The following shall compose the council in each resident hall: 1. The Rector appointed by President of the College. 2. Six elected officers, and a student prefect should also be elected by his fellow prefects in the hall. President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, two social chairmen and a student prefect. Election for election will be governed by an existing regulation. The election will be run by the Student Congress at the beginning of the next school year. The Chaplain of the residence hall (voting member) appointed by the resident of the College.

I. The constitution of each dorm must be approved by the Student Congress. During the course of the year in the model dorm, any changes of regulations must be sent to the Director of Residence, the Rector, the Dean of Men, and the Vice-President for Student Relations. These changes will take effect unless vetoed by the Vice-President for Student Relations. The Congress and the Director of Residence, however, may submit their recommendations to the Vice-President for Student Relations regardless of the proposed change.

The remaining dorms must submit their proposed changes to the Director of Residence and the Student Congress for approval. In the event of a conflict concerning the approval of a proposed change between the Congress and the Director of Residence, they along with the Rector will meet with the Vice-President for Student Relations for final approval.

Prefects, who will remain in

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Miss Judy Collins, who gave a concert in Alumni Hall last Saturday.

Judy’s Lapse Into Lethargy
By JOHN GLIER

I will be the first to admit that I have long been a fan of Judy Collins. She is indeed an accomplished and versatile musician, a creative and dynamic composer-interpreter of the modern musical genre curiously dubbed “folk.” At one time she was a rare and beautiful experience on stage. She and her guitar could indeed induce a real musical catharsis in her audience, but her reputable moodiness is fast becoming a fact—and a PC audience felt victim to it Saturday night. Her performance on stage in Alumni Hall before a Nering Weekend crowd of enthusiastic admirers could be called nothing short of horrid.

Judy Collins, in her apparent lack of interest, failed to come across to her audience in any way. There was little communication between her and the crowd and almost no life at all in her music itself. She was like a musical machine just cranking out song after song. For all she said to her audience, we might as well have set a stereo out there and played her albums.

To be fair, I will admit that with several songs the old JC spark came through, but I suspect it was more a mechanical viscer than anything else—something the songs themselves made her do. Methinks those red roses should have stayed in their vase the songs themselves made her do. Methinks those red roses should have stayed in their vase.

The story of the discovery of the Scrolls is of interest to all men. Between 1951 and 1956 Fr. Roland de Vaux, O.P., has been working in teams of scholars, Christian and Jewish, piecing together the many fragments into whole manuscripts, editing and then publishing the texts. Fr. de Vaux has been invited to illustrate his lecture with his own slide photographs. This lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Mai Brown Club of the Alumni Association of Providence College as a service to the religious community of all faiths of Greater Providence.

Dorm Proposals...

(Continued from Page 7)

most dorms, will enforce the rules established by the dormitory regulations. The rector may give out minor penalties, however, major infractions will be handled by the dorm council for recommendation to either the parent or student board of discipline.

Also in this proposal to be studied, the student prefects in freshmen residence halls will report to the Director of Residence Life for its views on the desirability of establishing freshmen dorm councils. It is doubteful that next year's freshmen will be allowed to have their own dorm councils because of their limited experience of living in and governing residence halls.

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The second proposal which will govern the “model dorm” gives it the power to propose to the Student Congress, and also calls for the eliminations of prefects and rectors: III, Miscellaneous. The rector and the prefect system should be abolished in the model dorm.

There will, however, be one officially designated chaplain in each dorm. The model dorm council will be composed of six elected officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two social chairmen as would all dorms.

In the model dorm a constitution would be drawn up rather than a series of regulations.

IV. Duties of the Dormitory Council: 1. Each dormitory shall draw up and submit a constitution to the Student Congress immediately after the election which will serve as a framework to work on for that academic year. This constitution must be approved by the Student Congress. Any proposal approved by the dorm council shall be sent to the Student Congress for its approval, and then the Congress will make its recommendations to the Vice President for Student Relations. Concerning disciplinary matters, the model dorm shall have the power to enforce all existing rules and give out punishments, but unlike other dorms a student may appeal to the Dorm Council, which may in turn appeal to the Student Board of Discipline.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)
Jim Lane, Athlete of the Year

FROM THE SPORTSDESK
By Edward Skiber

Jim Lane, athlete of the year.

If I had to single out the most noteworthy accomplishment of the Providence College sports teams this year, it would be the tremendous performance of Jim Lane, the star basketball player. Jim Lane is a true inspiration for all athletes, as he has demonstrated great skill, leadership, and dedication on and off the court.

Lane was a key player for the Friar basketball team this year, leading the team in scoring and helping to bring a spirit of competitiveness to the court. His ability to consistently make important shots under pressure was crucial in many of the Friar's wins, and his leadership was evident in his role as a team captain.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Lane was recognized for his contributions to the Providence College community. He was named the Providence College athlete of the year, an honor that is bestowed upon the student athlete who has made the most significant contributions to the college community.

Lane's performance on the court and his dedication to his studies and the community have made him an inspiration to all athletes and students at Providence College. He is a true example of what can be achieved through hard work, dedication, and a positive attitude.
Revenge! PC Drubs Brown; Szado, Baiad Pace Upsets; Four Key Contests Remain

With victory as a mandatory requirement in every game, the Friar baseball team bounced back from a disastrous 14-0 defeat to Bridgewater by downing Brown University in a doubleheader, Monday, 7-6 and 6-3, in an instant in which the first was lost.

Brown’s double-killing avenged a similar accomplishment by the Bruins in last season’s twinhall at Hendrickson Field. The game also eliminated Brown’s chances for an NCAA bid.

**Nick Baiad and Ray Doherty cell phone**

The second game had all the thrills as Brown battled back to tie the visiting Friars, 3-3, after the regulation seven innings. Providence edged the game in the first extra stanza in the following manner:

**Loeoff hitter Dan Samela**

struck a line drive single to right off reliever Bob Flan-

ders. Coach Alex Nahigian then apparently gave Nick Baiad the bunt sign as the hard-
hitting first baseman gave that indication on the first pitch, a ball, low and away. The Boomer

received the go-ahead signal and promptly drilled a hard smash down the left field line for a double. With second and third occupied Flanders intentionally

walked Bill Harrington to set a force at home.

The break came in the form of a bad pitch. A poorly thrown Flanders’ curve ball hit John Baiad in the right leg, and the Friars had the lead run. After Chuck Moriarty fanned and winning pitcher Ray Doherty

forced Baiad back out of home, Mike Samela came up with a clutch two run hit between short and third and PC had matters wrapped up.

The Friars opened up the sec-
cand game with a tally in the first inning when Rick Kane singled and advanced to third when the Britin’s shortstop bob-
bled a Jim Laneau grounder. After that, the runners were out at Kane home on an infield out.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the second frame as Bill Harrington walked, moved to second on a single by Dan Samela and came in on Mike Gabarra’s base hit. Kane then promptly doubled to right seeding Gills.

With Gills on the mound the ballgame was still up to Bill.