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Sen. Scott Calls for Unity; Also Sees Role of Dissent

Senator Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader, directed much of his attention to the recent Moratorium activity in his speech before a Providence College audience numbering approximately 200.

Scott stated that this is no time for Americans to be divided and that "it is better not to pit one another against each other." He said that the right to dissent openly and peacefully is perhaps the greatest of these freedoms.

In his remarks on dissent, Senator Scott reminded the audience that America was founded on freedom, and that the right to dissent openly and peacefully is perhaps the greatest of these freedoms. Senator Scott reiterated the need for understanding in the United States and said that the desire for peace, which we all share, "must be a catalyst for peace at home.

Inevitably, his remarks turned to Vietnam, the Paris conferences, and the prospects for peace. Senator Scott explained that while little or no progress had been made at the bargaining table, some results had been produced at private meetings and in quiet efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement.

It was also agreed that no individual member of the committee would make further statements to the press.

In order to prepare an agenda, the Committee decided to have the individual members of the Committee prepared a list of questions or specific topics.

SENATOR HUGH SCOTT

Another major bill was presented by Senator Scott, the Student Congress Monday night demanding the removal of all dormitory rectors by next semester.

The bill, to be presented to the administration tomorrow, is directed by Senator Scott, president. Ralph Pagliari. Also included in the bill was the proposal that the Director of Residence "should no longer be able to decide policy," but should serve in a purely functional administrative position to "see that the "allege property is not abused." The bill is an effort given by a form of government system still in its infancy stages.

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The Faculty Senate voted Fri-

day to support Edward C. Bren-

nan's appeal for his denial of

tenure. In a preliminary vote

in October, the Committee on

Bank and Tenure advised that

Brennan not be granted tenure,

reportedly on the grounds

that he is not pursuing studies

for a doctoral degree and be-

cause Dr. Theodore Bousack, Psy-

chology Department head, had

refused to recommend Brennan

for tenure.

It is possible that the Com-

mittee on Rank and Tenure will

vote again on Brennan, but the

final decision will be up to Fr.

Haas.

Brennan said he was "very pleased" with the Senate's action but did not know what effect it would have on the final decision.

The Senate's resolution noted the high teaching competence and performance of Brennan, his contributions to PC, Fr. Haas' assurance that he could seek other employment, and an improper procedure of the Com-

mittee on Rank and Tenure as

reasons for sustaining Bren-

nan's appeal.
**Brennan Deserves Tenure**

With the Faculty Senate overwhelming defeat of Mr. Brennan, the spotlight has been cast solely upon Fr. Haas. Fr. Haas is now in a position where he must make a decision regarding tenured status for Mr. Brennan. It is not an easy position to occupy. By denying tenure, Fr. Haas would be repudiating the recommendation of the Committee on Rank and Tenure. By granting tenure, Fr. Haas is also rejecting the valued opinion of the Faculty Senate.

Indeed, in make or break moments there is a responsibility; a responsibility to the decision off of the president's shoulders. But now it cannot be denied that the Faculty Senate, which has thoroughly investigated the issue, might also be an authority on the matter. Thus, Fr. Haas must now choose between the opinions of others, and his own. And whatever he is doing so, must necessarily assume sole responsibility for the decision.

In upholding the appeal of Mr. Brennan, the Faculty Senate introduced several arguments which led them to conclude that Mr. Brennan's contributions to the school (most notably in the area of student counseling) are sufficient testimony to his commitment to Providence College. Secondly, the Faculty Senate observed that Mr. Brennan, regardless of the fact that he is not pursuing doctoral studies, is a very effective and capable teacher.

At the same time, we welcome the emergence of the Faculty Senate as an appellate body in such cases. This is the first time that the Senate has ever been appealed to such matters. In all likelihood, the move probably took the Rank and Tenure Committee by surprise and did them no harm in the long run as means of keeping the Tenure Committee and other similar bodies on their guard.

**Students Must Become Involved**

Much valuable work is being done by the student organizations of community involvement, Big Brothers, Bethany House, Tyler School Project, and Chad Brown Project. All of these organizations seek to tap the many resources of Providence College and direct them to real social needs within the Providence community. The work that has already been done has been notable, and both the students and the community have benefited.

But, it is also a real fact that a student body of 2600 students, there are legs on a concerts, involved in these social projects. In an age where students are becoming really involved with the problems of our cities, the participation of the average PC student is found sorely lacking.

All of PC's urban projects are in need of student manpower — and all are seeking students with a variety of talents to meet the organizations' varying needs. Tutors, athletic directors, musicians, all types of talent could be effectively utilized.

THE COWL encourages the students of PC to involve themselves meaningfully in the problems of the city and this can be done effectively through the above mentioned organizations. Any students interested in helping should contact:

- Dave Meegan — Big Brothers (865-3161).
- Brian Kirkpatrick — Tyler School Project (865-3309).
- Tom Brunnock — Bethany House (865-3430).
- Fr. Concordia — Chad Brown Project or Roy Clark — Urban Council (421-1244).

**Student Support Needed**

When a U.S. Senator, especially one who is a leading Republican, comes to speak on a college campus, it can be expected that a large number of people, notably students, will show up. At the Harvard lecture last week, however, this was not the case, for only about 200 people attended.

Sen. Scott is not to be excused for arriving one hour and 20 minutes late, but the students are not to be excused for failing to attend the lecture. It may be true that some were tired of waiting, but more than likely the Senator arrived, but it is also true that only about 20 students tickets were sold before the lecture.

The same phenomenon has hit the newly created film series. Both the lecture series and the film series, which has presented excellent motion pictures this semester, provide excellent opportunities for students to partake in cultural activities and it would be very worthwhile for students to support them.

It should be remembered that these presentations cannot last without student support. On January 7, at the Dick Gregory lecture, this support can be shown, but it must continue throughout the second semester if such beneficial activities are to last.
Jack Reed: Temporarily Silent Night?

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In response to "A Bewildered Alumnus," it seems to me that a person who graduates from a "Catholic and Dominican Col­lege" should take on the cour­age and responsibilities that are expected of such an institution. People who consider them­selves devoted, or at least inter­ested, in the happenings at ar­ound Providence College should not lack the courage and responsibility it instills in our character. A good "moral" Catholic (as "bewildered" would proba­bly consider himself) should by no means be an anon­ymous. He should be a straight forward person, not afraid to express himself when he thinks he is right.

I am embarrassed to think that a person who holds his "Dominican tradition" with such fervor, doesn't really know what he is holding. I am also embarrassed to see a person, in whose footsteps I am supposed to follow, lacking conviction to stand behind what he says. Does he consider what he says so un­important?

It is not my intention, how­ever, to take issue with what our "Bewildered Alumnus" says. I regret that more alumni do not contribute letters expres­sing their opinions. Those who believe what they say and are willing to stand behind it, are welcomed openly. The students have been signing their letters.

In conclusion I think that if a letter writer feels his opinions are so unimportant as to not warrant his signature, then the Cowl should also consider them as unimportant and should not print them.

Robert E. Williamson III

A Bewildered Student

"Editor's Note: It is the poli­cy of The Cowl to print only let­ters that are signed. If a writ­er feels his letter wishes his name withheld, how­ever, it is done."

Black Studies

Program Needed

"Up until the present decade, American history books were often guilty of propagating the traditional stereotyped image of the American Blacks. As a re­sult, the Blacks have been de­prived of their history—they have been stripped of their past.

Speaking at the December 3 meeting of the Black studies pro­gram committee, Paul O'Malley, a member of the his­tory department, pointed to the inadequacy of traditional in­struction in history to demon­strate the need for a Black his­tory program.

The purpose of the Black studies program is to construct a history of the American Negro and, hopefully, to compensate for any mis­guided generalizations im­pressed upon the students through prior education.

Mr. O'Malley warned that "we must integrate our history books in order to erase the stereotype which the American Negro has." At the same time he added, we cannot overlook other American minorities. If we color, however, must be the immediate concern, because that is what has been happening throughout all of American history."

Mr. O'Malley wholeheartedly favors the integration method of study—where both black white students, and their respective societies, and both groups can be proud of one another. In keeping with this process of education, he feels that a Black studies pro­gram should include white teachers as well as black, be­cause "due to a lack of black teachers, some of those hired will be inadequate for the job."

"In a program of this kind," stated Mr. O'Malley, "hiring black teachers, to the exclusion of all others, may cause the teachers to be viewed as a sepa­rate black intellectuals' box." This type of action can be an injustice to the blacks themselves.

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Fund-Raising Mixer

Last Friday evening's mixer at Alumni Hall, co-sponsored by the student governments of PC and Rhode Island College, net­ted a total profit of $130.

The mixer was sponsored by the two schools in the hopes of repaying a debt of approxi­mately $500, incurred as a re­sult of damages inflicted at RIC during the September, 1969, "panty raids."

The PC Student Congress will give half of the $130 to the RIC Student Senate. The re­maining $65 will be deposited in the Congress treasury.

Following the panty raids of last year, the Rhode Island Col­lege administration billed the RIC student organization for the cost of the damage repairs. At that time, the PC Congress agreed to co-sponsor a mixer to help pay off the bill.

Student Congress social chair­man Tim Smith estimated that the mixer attendance was in the neighborhood of 300. The turn­out, he stated, was less than what had been anticipated.

Smith noted, however, that the mixer was competing with an­other mixer held simultaneously at the RIC student center and sponsored by a RIC soror­ity house.

Smith stated that "the lack of cooperation received from RIC, both in terms of the com­mitment and student assistance at our own mixer, was quite disheartening. Only three students from RIC ever showed up to help out with the affair, and even they had left by 10 p.m."

Some dance and some just listen to the music at the PC-RIC mixer.

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Ron Sejnjer, Greg Carr, and Paul Deelles prepare for up­coming debate.

Debaters Finish Even At Pittsburgh Tourney

Two members of PC's debate club traveled to Pittsburgh re­cently to compete in the Uni­versity of Pittsburgh debating tournament. The tournament, held on De­cember 5 and 6, featured many of the top collegiate debating teams in the nation.

Senior Ron Sejnjer, president of the debate club, and Paul De­elles '72, secretary-treasurer of the club, finished the tourna­ment with a competition record of 3-3. They competed against representatives from the Uni­versity of Alabama, the even­tu­nal winner of the tournament; The University of Dayton, Wheeling College, Phiel College of Pennsylvania, Clarion State College, and Ohio Wes­leyan College.

The debate club, numbering eight members, will compete in a minimum of ten debates this year. They have already par­ticipated in four debates this semester: Brown University, Rhode Island College, and La Salle College in Philadelphia, as well as the Pittsburgh debate. In addition to Sejnjer and Deelles, members of the de­bate club include senior Greg­ory Carr, vice president; sopho­more Fred Cichon and Ray Sheehan, and freshmen John Corbett, Gene Couise, and Fred Coughlin.

The team sends at least two members to each debate, and usually four members to de­bates held in the New England area. Members participate in the debates on a rotating sys­tem; thus, each team member has the opportunity to debate in competition at least a couple of times per year.

The topic selected for col­lege debate this year is Re­solve—the federal government should annually grant a speci­fic percentage of the income tax revenue to the states. This topic has been chosen by a na­tional selection committee and is standard for all college de­bates throughout the year.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1) president, William Connolly, argued that the wording utilized by Mrs. would prohibit "res­ponsible discussion" between the administration and the stu­dents. The end result was the re­wording of the amendment to read: the federal government should annually grant a speci­fic percentage of the income tax revenue to the states. This topic has been chosen by a na­tional selection committee and is standard for all college de­bates throughout the year.

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By MICHAEL RYBAKSKI

Those film purists who feel that if a film is to be good it must be foreign, should be referred to The Treasure of the Sierra Madre. The film is one of its fame recently, because of the Bogart revival, but the film is more than just medium for the Bogart magic.

Thematically, the film is very simple. At least, it seems so at first. The opening pages can be read the constant source of new and different ideas. The film seems almost kaleidoscopic in the different facets which it reveals upon examination. The basic theme is the corrupting influence which the search for gold has on three prospectors. The prospectors, played by Bogart, Tim Holt, and Walter Huston (the director's father) are the proverbial "down-and-outers," who in their search for gold recognize the degradations which breed conflict, and recognize that the gold remains unfulfilled human nature as a whole.

Early in the film Bogart meets Holt and the two men form a relationship based on their common search for the gold. Their bond is the basis of the film. While a man who can never really fit into society, the man who can never reach social status, the man who is no longer the drifter, the man who is no longer a drifter. Their bond is the basic theme is the corrupting influence which the gold can effect on a man. Bogart, professor of the gold, states, "the gold is his feeling that gold doesn't have to be a curse.

The film shows a partnership and head into the mountains in pursuit of gold. As this happens, the general and terrible change which this gold effects upon them. Dobbs, ironically, is the first to be effected. He becomes paranoidly suspicious of his partners. Both Holt and Huston are doomed to an eventual physical stumble upon their find, they decide there is only one logical thing for them to do—-they must kill him. Already the gold has wrought an awful transformation. The actualization of the murder is interrupted, however, by an attack by Mexican bandits.

But the gold is not an irrepressible force. When the search the dead body of the prospector (he has been killed by the bandits) Holt finds a letter written by his wife. In a beautiful passage, Bogart describes how the gold doesn't matter to her; she has found something much more important in her love. Love is the only logical thing for a human being. Holt and Huston are redeemed. They regain their perception of their other values are more important in their love. They are no longer human. In their view, "by the wind of Fate rises and returns the gold to the mountain. Dobbs' degeneration continues. In 's degeneration is fantastic (his facial expressions, his eyes, every action expresses his gradual degradation), the performances of Tim Holt and Walter Huston were also remarkable. When finally Dobbs is turned to the gold, he is no longer human. His feeling that gold doesn't matter to him, but that gold effects upon him. He is no longer human. In his view, "by the wind of Fate rises and returns the gold to the mountain. Dobbs' degeneration continues. Dobbs is overtaken by bandits who rob and kill him. The bandits don't recognize the gold dust. They throw it away. The new recovered Holt and Huston pursue Dobbs and eventually find the bandits and the dead Dobbs. Dobbs' body is left in piles on the ground. As they race frantically to recover it, Dobbs returns the gold to the mountain.
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sor printed the word "nigger" on the blackboard. Gregory marched out of the room during class and changed the small "p" to a capital "P."

Determined to make it as a comic, he entered show busi-

ness and tried his hand at making cartoons for newspapers. Numerous for several years, he eventually became one of the characters in a comic strip which appeared in the comics on the night club circuit.

Strange as it may seem, Dick Gregory, comedian became Dick Gregory entertainer, changed his name from Gregory of the seventeen-year-old Negro, who died in his bed and went to jail, lost his wife for me.

That really broke me," says Gregory and since then he has

been in the forefront of the nation's Civil Rights Movement, contributing over one million dollars to the Civil Rights Movement in the last seven years.

His monetary contributions have been small, however, in comparison to his personal contribution of time and effort.

Two of author's best selling books, "Nigger," an autobiography, and "Germs," a conversion of meditations, Gregory has also entered the political arena where he has been active in the candidates of the Chicago and President of the Student Congress, Ralph Proctor and Richard Zarelli, and five from the establishment of the Corsairs. The group has already scheduled its second production of the academic year, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," for February or early March.

The freshmen on the second floor of McDermott Hall put up an ultraviolet lamp and tea bags and other accessories coated with fluorescent paint, the boys have erected something unique for the holiday season.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, take on the problem of the American Indian and the conflict of white man and Indian. Gregory tells his young audience.

"You kids ... your groovy!" Gregory tells his young audi-

ence.

"You kids are the hope of this country. It's all yours."
### First Semester Examination Schedule

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14**

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Hist. 101—Mr. Roche—Library 103  
Rel. Stud. 101 (Honors)—Fr. Hinnen—Harkins Auditorium  
Bus. 300—Mr. Robertshaw—Alumni Hall  
Chem. 397—Mr. Boyko—Albertus 100  
Math. 131—Mr. Derko—Harkins Auditorium  

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Bus. 303—Mr. Flanagan—Library 112  
Chem. 303—Mr. Simeone—Harkins Auditorium  
Chem. 304—Mr. Patacchi—Harkins Auditorium  

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 15**

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Bus. 401—Mr. Cote—Harkins Auditorium  
Chem. 305—Mr. Mustafevic—Harkins Auditorium  
Phil. 307—Mr. DeGeorge—Harkins Auditorium  

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Bus. 401—Mr. Cote—Harkins Auditorium  
Chem. 305—Mr. Mustafevic—Harkins Auditorium  
Phil. 307—Mr. DeGeorge—Harkins Auditorium  

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 16**

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Bus. 400—Mr. Kasor—Harkins Auditorium  
Rel. Stud. 301—Fr. Keane—Harkins Auditorium  
Phil. 305—Mr. Palumbo—Antoninus 103  

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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Rel. Stud. 301—Fr. Keane—Harkins Auditorium  
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The Friar trackmen rejected any plans for a winter hibernation period this year and, instead, are exhibiting highly creditable performances in a practice meet at the Coast Guard Academy last Wednesday.

Newly-elected Captain Richie Ursone somewhat overshadowed a number of other Friar efforts with his superior performances. Robb, running as if there was another mile relay in the unseeded two-mile relay, Rich grabbed the baton for the Friars at 17:17. Despite a fine effort, the squad I have seen here in four years was upset in the final round of the Holiday Festival, a game which saw Jimmy Walker set the old Garden record on fire with a 50 point performance. The other defeat, a two point loss to the Friars at Alumni, came after the home team froze the ball for the final two minutes, and Walker sunk two free throws with four seconds left in the game for the victory. BC slipped the Friars at last in 1967, but this one victory was tainted slightly when Walker fouled out with only four minutes left in the game. In the last couple of key matches far from the home court advantage, for the seniors here, it's imperative that the Friars win. Just ask any cadet or midshipmen from Army or Navy who never saw his team whip the other in that annual service grid clash in his four years.

So the Eagles have a four game winning streak on us, and unless this coming encounter may have some of the previous atmosphere removed, with the departure of both Cousy and Mullaney, the precedent has been set, and the game is bound to be one of the hardest fought games for either side this year.

Chuck Daly is the new Eagle head mentor and he inherited a team that returned 1967-68 stars for three members of this year's squad. He had a great freshman class that will be a factor in the years to come, and many fans do not realize how good he is, and a lesser known player, is Saturday on UNH and one of the most appropriate Friar squad I have seen in four years were up for grabs in the last period. The Friars continued to show some good play, but most often were unable to keep the lead. pap, Rich was always the third leg of the race in fourth position and battled his way to the finish. The unseeded two-mile relay, Rich grabbed the baton for the Friars at 17:17. Leschyshyn has been having some great games of late for the Friars. Dixon came back for the Friars in the third period of the Princeton game and looked good. If not for Ray Reynolds looked good in the second half, by a couple of points. The Eagle mastery continued into 1968, but BC was considered an Eastern power, while the Friars continued a losing trend. The Eagles had such the players that have returned are seasoned in pressure games, they aren't quite good enough for the Eagles to repeat their championship form.

Boston College is not a big team. Their tallest starter is skinny 6'7" Frank Fitzgerald, but it's obvious he wasn't considered to be a major factor in the outcome. The Friars will depend on 6'5" Tom Verraneau for the rebounding. Rich has been very solid and the seniors here, it's imperative that the Friars win. Just ask any cadet or midshipmen from Army or Navy who never saw his team whip the other in that annual service grid clash in his four years.

It looks like a win at last for PC. Neither squad will go into the game over-confident. For the seniors here, it's imperative that the Friars win. Just ask any cadet or midshipmen from Army or Navy who never saw his team whip the other in that annual service grid clash in his four years.

Rich Pumple out indefinitely

By Tom Maguire

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Friar Offensive Explodes
As Hoopsters Press On

By JOE DELANEY

"The rebounding in the first half was good, but I still don’t feel that we played the press tonight as well as we can." These were the thoughts of Coach Dave Gavitt as his Friars proved to the Terriers of St. Francis that you can’t score without the ball.

The result was a 107-72 victory for the Friars fourth straight at home and 5-1 overall. Providence, which went over the century mark for the third time this season to match the exploits of the 1963 N.C.T., champions, will next meet the Bruins of Brown University in a televised game on Thursday night.

Although Coach Gavitt thought his team played great in the second half, the verdict was decided in the first stanza. With the torrid shooting of guard John Comforti, center Earl Roberts, and forward Jim Sullivan continually denting Providence’s combination defense, the Brooklynites were within two points of the Friars, 23-21, with eight minutes to go in the half and making things quite sticky for the home forever.

At this juncture, the Friars went into their full court press. With the press visibly bothering the visitors and causing them to make numerous turnovers, Providence went on a 17-2 spurt mainly on the deadly shooting of Jim Larranaga, Vic Collucci and Ray Johnson to open up a 15 point advantage with six minutes left.

The Friars gradually built up their lead and went off at the half ahead by twenty points, 50-36, despite the fact that St. Francis shot a blistering 66 per cent from the field.

The Friars continued, and Lou Dottrina kept the Terrier deficit even in the second half until the Friars began to open up a 20 point advantage at the 4:30 mark and went on to win by a 25 point margin, 84-54.

Gavitt mercifully put the reserves in at this point and they proceeded to keep the blitz on. With juniors Perry and Conforti getting six buckets on long one-hand bombs and Mike Hagen and Dennis Walsh hitting up close, the Friars continually led the determined Terriers by 34-35 points.

Dottrina managed to keep things exciting for the fans as he almost engaged in two different fights with Hagen and Sullivan by the ever hustling Mike Smiley who is now starting.

There was not a whole lot new in this one. The Friars were outscored in the first half, 39-28, which surprised everyone. The Friars were down 21 points at one point, 39-18, in the second half when Dottrina, who pushed his weight around the board area, cut the visitor’s lead and went off at the 11 minute mark of the half ahead by twenty points, 56-36.

Coach Lamoriello lost his star defense-man Brian Smiley who is now a freshman sitting out the frosh season on a beautiful feed by Jack Scanlon’s Treks, 57-53.

The Providence College hockey picture for the remainder of the season now has been altered. The Friars were down to two forwards, a 5-5 con­quest over Princeton, and a 7-3 loss to New Hampshire. A 1-1 tie with the Tigers from Princeton, New Jersey, by a 9-5 margin but the Friars failed to rebound in the second stanza and were dealt a defeat in the third period.

The Friar defense stifled the Princeton offense but the biggest loss of all was not reflected in any of the scores. The Friars were playing the Providence College defense, an All-American candidate for the Friars, and the fine overall performance of Dave Bosco-Dixon and Leschyshyn.

In the game Coach Lamor­iello unveiled a new line of

Hoop Seasons
For Students
Begin Action

Intramural and dorm league play is under way and the entries of Bob Brown figure prominently in both circuits.

New Jersey A, Brownie’s intr­amural program, is off to a good start in its first games as well as the defending champs, the mighty Mets from the Met­ropolitan Club. Both teams have mercurial talent, the Mets being led by All-League guard, Brian Dobkins, Denny “Bear” Gormley, John Donohue and Skip Lensacky. The powerful Jerseyites are headed by Brown, Dave Millinowicz, Emilie Moli­naire and Jay Conway. Expected to compete for the crown are the Waterbury Rat Pack, a 48-39 victor over Update New York in its opening game.

In the dorm league, Brownie­the Dynasty Builder has as­sembled great personnel under one unit, the Diddlers. Brownie recruited big Charley Crawford, a freshman sitting out the frosh hoop season, Millinowicz, Conforti, and Lou Johnson, who had a good night foul-wise and on the boards. Coach Taber turned the team bound lead with a 19.8 average, as compared to 19.8 for the Friars.

The starting five averaged 17 points for the third time this year. Larranaga is the scor­ring leader with 20.0 average as compared to 19.8 for Collucci and Wilkins. Friars outscored the Terriers 53-24.

Brown comes in Thursday night and is greatly improved over last year . Won two of five . Last season they won three in 24 ball games .

Brown and Hussey

Courtside

LSU - USC: No stopping Pistol Pete this year despite USC’s impressive start. Pete wants a Madison Square Garden invite in March. LSU.

Providence - Brown: The Friars roll over their crosstown rivals. Providence.

Villanova - Penn: The Quakers start in their quest for the “Big Five” crown. Penn.

Holiday Festival: Good field headed by Purdue, Cincinnati, and Boston College. Rick Mount leads the way for the Boilermakers. Purdue.

Quaker City: Philly teams dominate this event. Villanova wins in its own backyard. Villanova.

Kentucky Classic: Kentucky wins its own tournament for the umpteenth time. Kentucky.

Charlotte Invitational: PC stuns the Davidson Wildcats while Holy Cross and Syracuse battle it out for third place. Friars.