

# THE COWL

PROVIDENCE  
COLLEGE

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THE COWL, JANUARY 26, 1972

TEN PAGES

## Dignitaries and Friends Honor John E. Fogarty

By John Wall & Denis Kelly

Providence College was honored to host the Fogarty Foundation Awards ceremony. The affair was graced with a multitude of dignitaries associated in some way with this humanitarian foundation, concerned with helping the fight against mental retardation. There were not only the dignitaries concerned with helping this foundation, but there were close personal friends of the late Congressman John E. Fogarty. The affair was expected to make close to thirty thousand dollars for the Foundation, the earnings of which are devoted to fostering rehabilitation of the mentally retarded, providing grants for research and special study in the field of mental retardation. It stands as a landmark institution, exemplifying the possibilities in terms of materials, energies, and co-operation that can and should be wrought in the United States in the area of public health. This ideal has been immortalized not only in the Foundation itself, but in other hospitals and research centers across the country. It is the personal and selfless endeavor of an earnest civil servant who has exemplified these goals. The pioneer, John Fogarty, labored hard in the House of Representatives as a Chairman of the Sub-committee on Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare for eighteen years. Expressed in



Sen. Edward Kennedy receiving Fogarty Award. (Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire)

nothing less than a sincere and solemn manner, in all the dignitaries remarks, was the fact that not only was this man a hard worker, but a true humanitarian. As Fr. Peterson pointed out, it is truly a great honor that Providence College has been selected as the archives for this great man's work.

Joseph L. Byron and James J. Skiffington were co-chairmen of the awards ceremony. Mr. Skiffington stated that "Fogarty

was a champion of men and a healer of the world sick." The purpose of the awards ceremony was not only to raise money for the Fogarty Foundation, but also to award to those people with outstanding qualifications of leadership, public service, distinguished service, and humanitarianism, some type of recognition for these traits. The Public Service Award went to Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, of the city of Providence. Mayor Doorley has made a notable contribution to the cause of mental retardation by the establishment of a new special education center in the city of Providence. Upon receiving the award, Mayor Doorley stated that this was one of the most treasured awards that he had received in his entire career as a public servant. The Distinguished Service Award went to Miss Frances R. Linden, who was the only social worker employed by the state to work with the families of the mentally retarded at the time of the late Congressman's administration. For more than forty years, Miss Linden's life work has been devoted entirely to helping combat the cause of mental retardation, not only locally, but also at the national level, in planning and advisory commissions. Amidst a crowd of political personalities, one of the more refreshing comments of the night was heard in her acceptance speech. In it she said that she would run, not for a political office, but rather, run for the mentally retarded.

The next award of the John E. Fogarty Foundation, went to Judge Robert E. Quinn of the United States Military Court of Appeals. Justice Quinn has been the Foundation's only president, and it is for his continuing

dedication that the Foundation feels he is a humanitarian in the Fogarty tradition.

The recipient of the Fogarty Foundation's Leadership Award was Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

United States Senator from Massachusetts. Senator Kennedy is the President of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, which bears the name of the Senator's older brother, and which was founded for the same reason as the Fogarty Foundation. Indeed its model served as an inspiration for the Fogarty Foundation. At one time during the reception, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Senator Kennedy's mother, was referred to as the world's first lady. Truly Edward Kennedy's presence, not only because of his personal help in the area of mental retardation, but also because he represents a family equated with humanitarianism and sacrifice, was completely congruous with the tone and intention of the ceremony.

The keynote address of the ceremony was delivered by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Sec. Laird was a close friend, as well as political ally of the late representative on matters dealing with public health. The Secretary of Defense was invited by Mrs. Fogarty, feeling that Laird's presence was necessary as

(Continued on Page 2)

## Congress Ratifies New Constitution

By Denis Kelly

On Monday night, 24 January, the Student Congress passed the new Undergraduate Student Government Constitution by a vote of 21 to 3, with four abstentions. The new constitution now awaits approval by the Administration.

Paul G. White, '72, author of the new constitution, expressed his optimism over the possibilities of the new legislation. He pointed out that: "The new constitution is not the constitution of the Student Congress, but rather the constitution for the entire undergraduate student government, which will take into account all areas of student expression."

### NEW VOTING PROCEDURES

One of the most innovative elements of the constitution, is the establishment of a President and Vice-President of the student body, to be elected by the entire student body. The Vice-President of the student body will sit as President (or Chairman) of the Student Congress.

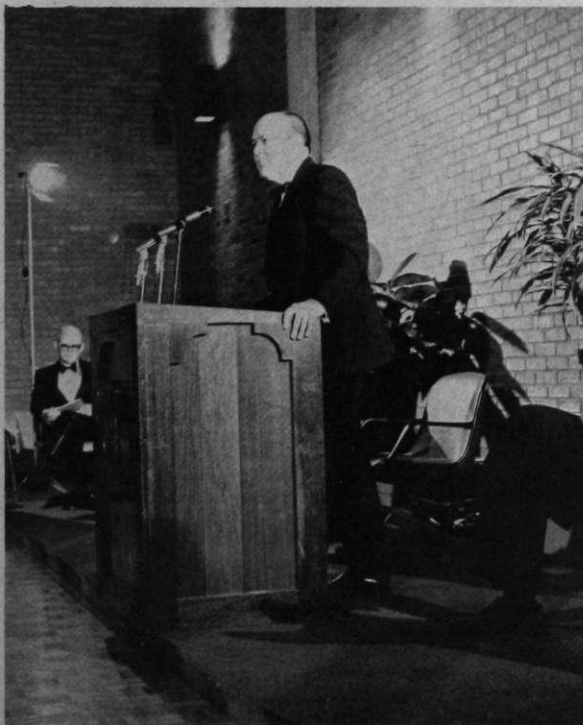
By placing the President of the student body apart from the Congress, the work load of the President of the Congress will be lessened. Various groups, who may be alienated from a relationship with the Congress,

can work directly with the President of the Student Body.

Voting procedures for the Congress will also be altered. Instead of representatives being elected by the four years, they will be elected from student constituencies, or blocks, of 50 or more students. Blocks of over 50 students will have proportionately more representatives. Students may only join one block of students. (The idea runs parallel to the present procedures of electing representatives from U.S. Congressional Districts.)

The purpose of this type of election is to put the Student Congress as the central organ of all student government. In essence, the Congress will become a forum of student articulation of interests. The Individual student will belong to a smaller constituency in number, and so will receive greater representation.

The sole purpose of the new constitution is to give a framework by which the Congress can be a more effective organ of Providence College. Mr. White said that: "In writing this constitution I had to first consider the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the present constitution." He sees this new constitution as a progressive piece of legislation, which can adequately correct the faults of the present setup.



Melvin Laird addressing Awards Ceremony in the Multi-Purpose room. (Cowlfoto by Tracy Page)

# A Social Action Organization

Over the past seven months, a group of six people who have worked and lived in Rhode Island from one to fifteen years, have come together to create the Center for Social Change. The Center was established because the group believes "... that by coming together and taking direct action against repressive systems, people can build a democracy." By working together, people can obtain decent housing, jobs, schools, fair prices and all of the other things which make up a decent life. There is a three-fold plan for the Center. One is to educate, the second is community

organization, the third is to train volunteers.

The education aspect entails that of having a resource and research center and library dealing basically with issues of peace and justice.

Community organizing is aimed at increasing the awareness of people, enabling them to change the structures that oppress them. Direct involvement with already organized groups would be part of the plan; "that is, work with the Unemployed Workers Union would go beyond self interest and hopefully would enable them to see the more basic reasons for their present unemployment status."

Training in research and in community organizing is an essential part of the organization, because without volunteers, there would be no Center.

The people involved in the Center are Dick Bidwell, a native of Boston, Massachusetts, who has been a member of the Jesuits for twenty years. His main work at the Center will be in coordinating peace education activities. Gary Hamlin, a native of Albany, New York, will be setting up the resource library. Vinny Henderson, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, is exploring the possibility of relating the Center to the country by using available land for produce and, eventually, living. Nick Mottern is the editor and founder of the monthly newspaper

magazine, the *Independent Man*. Carol Regan, who has been active in the peace movement for several years, is presently involved in working with the Unemployed Workers, in the peace education, and in the emerging Woman's Movement in the state. Henry Shelton has been the director of the Catholic Inner City Center for the past five years. Henry's beginning activities will be in fiscal raising and community organizing.

The Center for Social Change was created for the good and betterment of all Rhode Island. It is up to each Rhode Islander to support this operation and to make it work.



"I give my pledge as an American to revere the living earth of which I am a part and to cherish all things living on, over and beneath its surface."

# Inmates Seek Instruments

Members of the Providence College Library Service, affiliated with the State Library Service are asking for the assistance of Providence College students in a program involving the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institution.

The inmates at the A.C.I. are endeavoring to set up a musical program for themselves. However, a serious lack of instruments and teachers is making their plan very difficult to achieve. At the present time, they have virtually no musical equipment. There are many men within the A.C.I. who desire to begin this type of venture, and such a musical program would also play a very important part in the rehabilitation of some of the men.

The men are asking for sincere co-operation from their fellow citizens to aid them in establishing such a worthwhile program. They have a need for any type of used

musical instruments or equipment. Jim Lynch, spokesman for the P.C. Library Service emphasized that virtually any musical equipment would be utilized and deeply appreciated.

Broken equipment, such as amplifiers, or instruments that have been dented or unused for any great length of time are salvageable. He said that the men would be able to repair any damaged equipment and make it serve their purposes. Of course, any instruments that are in good condition but no longer in use by their present owners are also welcome.

To help the men reach their goal, the P.C. Library Service is asking the students of P.C. to donate any used instruments or equipment. Anyone who wishes to help the beginnings of this program is asked to contact Jim Lynch at 421-3909 or at P.C. Box # 2452.

# Fogarty

(Continued from Page 1)

a courtesy for the commemoration of her husband's work. Sec. Laird spoke of Fogarty with high esteem, both as man and as a political leader. With constant allusion to his Congressional record, he sang the praises of his contemporary colleagues in the House of Representatives. Laird also declared that Fogarty not only fought hard for the retarded, but he was a pioneer in the struggle for their acceptance as respectable members of society. Sec. Laird closed his remarks by saying that he was extremely pleased to be involved with the Foundation, and that he was sure that the late Representative Fogarty's memory was personified greatly.

The awards ceremony was concluded by James Skiffington. He acknowledged the people who worked hard to make the affair a success, and added his personal thanks as well as the appreciation of the Fogarty family. The affair was then closed. The ceremony was a great financial success, and a commendable endeavor.

## CHANGE OF OFFICE

Mr. Frank Crudele of the Data Processing Dept. has moved from Harkins Parlor to Harkins 210G in the Deans Complex. He is available to all students for any information.

# Is this the 38th President of the United States?

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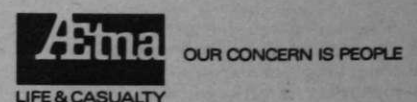
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# Clear Air, A Good Investment

Washington, D.C. (Jan. 12, 1972) — A National Wildlife Federation study reveals that Americans can have a cleaner environment and save \$12 billion per year.

The Federation study indicates that the typical American family can save \$113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution damages by 66 percent, and save \$87 annually while slashing water pollution damages by 90 percent.

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director, today explained that a team of investigators spent months interviewing environmental experts and economists to assemble the data which forms the basis for the Federation's conclusions.

The Council on Environmental Quality has estimated that polluted air results in the following annual damages: human health, \$6 billion; materials and vegetation, \$4.9 billion; and lowering of property values, \$5.2 billion. This totals \$16.1 billion. Economists conservatively estimate that water pollution costs the U.S. \$12.8 billion per year.

Kimball said the taxpayer-consumer should begin realizing savings on air pollution control by 1976; on water pollution control, by 1980. The Federation estimates that the average family must invest some \$500 by 1975 without any return. However, by 1979, the average family will recover this \$500 and, by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately \$200 — plus having a cleaner environment.

"We believe that Americans will make this investment once they are made aware of the benefits," Kimball declared. He said the Federation has commissioned an independent poll to determine information on the public's attitude. The results of this survey should be available in the spring.

"We undertook the study because opponents of a clean environment apparently are embarked upon a scare campaign based upon inflated costs that do

not take into account the benefits of cleanup," Kimball declared. "Even the Council on Environmental Quality, which estimated the cost of pollution cleanup at \$105 billion, admits the figure is overstated because it includes \$43.5 billion for solid waste disposal — an activity largely devoted to garbage pickup. Garbage pickup is a service traditionally provided in urban areas and already is being paid for by most citizens." He said many important figures are unavailable and some Federal officials are embarrassed by this lack of research data.

Some economists and environmentalists interviewed by the research team say the U.S. Government is derelict in not developing return-on-investment studies similar to those conducted by major industries before they provide funds for new projects.

Reduced to its simplest form, the Federation study estimates the national bill for damages from air and water pollution at \$28.9 billion annually. Since citizens must eventually pay this amount through taxes or higher prices for

products and services, the average family's share for pollution damage is \$481 annually. Cost of a reasonable cleanup program is estimated at \$10.2 billion annually, with a family's share \$170. However, NWF says that this investment will result in reducing pollution damages by \$22.2 billion, with a per family benefit of \$370. Thus, by paying out \$170 for abatement, each family can reduce its pollution damage costs of \$370 for a net savings of \$200.

"To us, this most certainly appears to be a wise and wonderful investment," Kimball emphasized. "How else can Americans improve the quality of their lives and at the same time save money?"

The investigation was conducted by a team directed by John Strohm, Editor of NATIONAL WILDLIFE Magazine. Results of this investigation will be printed in the February-March issue of NATIONAL WILDLIFE Magazine, which goes to the organization's 600,000 associate members.

## Trinity Square Interim Season

As Trinity Square Repertory Company goes into final performances of its world premiere production of *Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day*, director Adrian Hall has announced plans for completion of the 1971-72 Interim Season at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

According to the director, the scheduled revival of the Company's fall 1971 hit, *Child's Play*, will be run for a limited three-week engagement, February 2-19. Furthermore, he has announced that a production of Moliere's comic-romantic *School for Wives* has been set for five weeks, March 1-April 1. *The Price*, Arthur Miller's modern American classic, will conclude the season April 12-May 13.

Asked about previous plans to make an early spring move into its new home at downtown Providence's Majestic Theatre, Hall said, "Things haven't been completed there as soon as we had expected so we'll just continue at the little Playhouse and open at the Majestic — with a bang — next fall." He added that \$710,000 of the \$950,000 fund-raising goal have been accumulated.

*Waterlilies* itself has received great critical acclaim locally, throughout New England, and nationally. The new radical-comical piece by Julie Bovasso has gone through "rewrite stages" during its run, which concludes Saturday evening, January 22. Reservations may be made by telephoning 401-351-4242.

Advisor	Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
	Advisor		
		Advisor	
Advisor	Advisor	Advisor	Advisor

### We've heard it said:

"Short of your junior year, it's difficult to get a summer job that's career-related. For underclassmen, summer jobs are for making money — and having a ball, if you can work it in."

### We Say:

The upperclassman obviously has two big advantages. He has more to sell by way of know-how, and he may be available for permanent employment next year. But the lowly jobs need not be a total loss. You either supervise or are supervised or both, for instance. How do these roles fit you? Camp counseling is basically teaching. How do you react to having to sell yourself (waitress), or a service (bank teller), or a product (pots and pans)? Does the ghetto turn you on as strongly when you're in the ghetto as it did from the ivory tower? Make some bread and have a ball during the summer, indeed, but some simultaneous self-enlightenment is available too — if you're looking for it.

— Princeton University Career Services

greatest increase; elementary and secondary teachers, pharmacists, and advertising workers come in last.

### Help for Seniors!!!

The Graduate Admissions Assistance Center (GAAC) is a non-profit placement service for candidates for the master's and doctor's degrees and advanced certificates seeking admission to graduate schools throughout the United States in all fields except medicine and dentistry, (including law.)

For the single fee of \$30.00, GAAC will send your records to the majority of all graduate schools in the United States. They will, in addition, make your credentials available to any specific schools you may request.

The registration fee covers one academic year, or until you have been enrolled at a college or university either through the GAAC or independently. Your file will be automatically withdrawn when you accept a college.

For further information, and application blanks, stop in at the Counseling Center.

### WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER.

### MORE HELP

Seniors, still confused as to where you'll be going after commencement? The Counseling Center may be able to help you. We have a battery of tests (free of charge) to help you determine a possible career in a field that is suited to your talents. We also have a library that has information on just about any career that you might be thinking about, (and probably can offer suggestions on careers that have never crossed your mind).

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LEO

# Bless the Beasts and the Children

If I remember correctly, one of the first things one is taught in parochial school catechism classes is that "the-little children," among all of the world's human beings, are the closest to the heart of God. At the tender ages of six and seven, I must admit that this rather simplistic doctrine afforded me a tremendous degree of mental peace. Of course, certain knowledge of one's spiritual stature is a great comfort at any age. Unfortunately, for many in the world, it is only in the spiritual realm that true peace and comfort are a reality.

There is really no cause to be sad, however. These people are, in most cases, hardly cognizant of their state in life. A retarded child can hardly be expected to realize that he is retarded, that he is **different**. He can hardly be expected to realize that he has no place in society, that he is a burden and a nuisance to those around him, that it would have been better had he never been born into a world in which he is a helpless misfit.

Even in this "enlightened" age, the retarded are ignored. They are pitied no doubt, but ignored nevertheless. The "snake pit" conditions of the mental institutions of a century ago are the exception today, rather than the norm. However, the treatment of the retarded and the mentally ill by most individuals in our society is still marred by ignorance, cruelty, and fear. It is this fear which I find most difficult to understand.

Obviously, there is no reason whatsoever to fear a babbling idiot. There is no reason at all, except for the unavoidable feeling which the sight of a retarded child conjures in one that "there, but for some inexplicable kindness and generosity in the universe, go I." Its your ballgame

relegate the retarded child to the level of a beast in our society, to the position of the non-human entity that he most certainly is, and perhaps the feeling itself can be avoided. Remember, however, that if anyone in this world is close to God, it is the retarded child. He, more than any other, "has no voice, no choice." Remember also that, as he is close to God, we grow further and further away by ignoring his identity.

# It's Your Ballgame

Many students have been disturbed with the athletic department. In fact, most students find the relatively small staff as complex as a government bureaucracy. The frustration of the students centers around the athletic department's method of distributing tickets for home basketball games. Most of the complaints deal with the amount and time of ticket sales. Students find that it is all but impossible to purchase tickets for basketball games without cutting at least two classes. Students also fail to understand why there are so few tickets on sale at student prices, or for that matter, at the regular price.

After hearing many complaints from concerned students, the **Cowl** went out to get the facts. The facts, as given by a representative of the athletic department, prove most interesting. We found that the maximum seating capacity of the Alumni Hall Gymnasium for a basketball game is 3500. After tickets are pulled for the band, the visiting team fans, the scorers, season ticket holders and the usual amount of complimentary tickets, the remaining 2500 tickets go on sale to the faculty, staff, alumni and students of Providence College. The actual breakdown is 1/3 for faculty, staff, and alumni, and 2/3 for students. Tickets for students then go on sale on a first come first served basis. Because of the limited capacity of the gymnasium, the athletic department is unable to reserve one or two tickets for every student in attendance.

The **Cowl** can accept the facts as they are, but with the completion of the new Providence Civic Center now in sight, and the scheduled P.C. games in that center, we believe that the athletic department and athletic council can mend the bad feeling most students have for athletic department policy.

The **Cowl** believes it has a feasible solution and would like to offer our conclusions. Since the seating capacity of the new center will be 10,000, there is no reason that each student should not be reserved two tickets for all home games at the center. With this policy, the athletic department would hold the requisite amount of tickets for a period of two days. It would then be the responsibility of each student to make payment on his reserved ticket or release the tickets to the general public. This new policy places the burden of response to sales announcements on the students and allows each student an opportunity to purchase at least two tickets.

The **Cowl** believes the above solution to be most fair to everyone involved. We also realize our powerlessness in directly implementing our suggestion, but we look to the athletic department and council to recognize a way to crack the wall of bad feelings which has been expanding over the years. Well, athletic department, it's your ballgame!



## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

In the past the Editorial Staff of the *Cowl* has pondered the possibility of instituting an honor system at Providence College. It would be a great achievement for the student body and would inevitably raise the reputation of the college.

The University of Virginia is one institution that has successfully adhered to an honor system since 1842. The essence of the system is that a student's word as a member of the University can be accepted without question and that any violation of this trust is an offense against the entire student body. Conviction of a violation of this system is punishable by expulsion from the University. A student enforcing the system is not considered a spy, rather as one performing a solemn duty in protecting individual liberties and the reputation of the student body.

Originally I doubted the effectiveness of this system. It seemed to me that this system was described in the handbook to raise the University's image and in reality was non-existent. Through conversations with a U. Va. student, however, my opinion was reversed. This system is not laughed off by the students and is not an image-boosting facade. Indeed it is considered as a solemn obligation and is diligently enforced by most students.

The issue under discussion, however, is not the merits of the honor system at U. Va., rather the possibility of instituting such a system at Providence College. Would Providence College students demonstrate the calibre of honesty necessary for the implementation of such a system?

This question is a difficult one to answer with any degree of certainty. In my opinion a good number of students would be able to handle such a system. Nevertheless, there are those who would find it impossible to cope with such a situation. The amount of damages to the library and vandalism of the bookstore would bear evidence to this.

A viable honor system would probably not be effective in its early stage. It would take a few years of operation for such a system to be established and the tradition installed. After this initial period, the benefits could then be realized. Perhaps then our revered motto "Veritas" could be instilled into each student, rather than merely engraved on the College Seal.

Joseph G. Meny



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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# Kennedy Speaks Openly; Laird Shuns Reporters

## Prison Reform

By John Wall  
and Denis Kelly

Senator Ted Kennedy stated with a great amount of sincerity that the War in South East Asia would definitely be a major issue in the upcoming Presidential election. He vehemently attacked and scorned President Nixon for his deceitful neglect of the issue of the War in his State of the Union Message. We must ask the President, "Why?" We do have prisoners of war impounded behind enemy lines. Yet, even more politically important, the wave of dissent which is centered around the War demands a further, in depth explanation of the issue. After all, when Nixon was elected in 1968, he pledged to the American public that he would have a definite solution to the war. Why then, in his last year as President, would he not update his promise?

Kennedy proposed that our responsibility will continue even after the fighting has stopped, through some type of Multi-National, Multi-Lateral help for the reconstruction of South East Asia. It is important that the people of the world realize that there is a definite responsibility to the people who have been in many cases victimized by the so-called

"best interests" of this country.

The Senator also alluded to our country's involvement in the struggle between India and Pakistan, which is a very crucial topic in his eyes. The obvious hypocrisies involving the so-called democratic election and ensuing political subterfuges were still supported by the Nixon Administration. Even though the best interests of Democracy had been undermined, the United States still went to the aid of Pakistan. Why, in two separate areas of the world, are two entirely opposite goals being fought for? With this in mind, Senator Kennedy asked the crowd the important question: "What does America stand for in the minds of the World?"

How can one outsider looking on, determine the values of this country? The Senator feels that a change is in order to reaffirm the ideals that the majority of American citizens propound.

The American citizen today is more keenly aware of the facts surrounding war. In Bangla Desh 43,000 children under the age of eight are dying daily from malnutrition. Do the American people want to support this type of aggression? We think not, if our

own country is to survive. Is the government aware, as the American people are, that such atrocities are taking place? The people must take the incentive in this change process. It is the hope of the Senator that the minds of the public will no longer be masked by the Nixon administration. The public must demand the action that they deem necessary to bring the image of America back to its proper perspective.

The Senator pleased the crowd gathered to hear him. He spoke with the rhetoric of a 20th century liberal.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was also present on campus Sunday night. The crowd, however, did not see him except for his appearance on stage. He was carefully guarded and no person was allowed any questions. It was unfortunate that he was not available for comment in response to the remarks of Senator Kennedy. We hope that Secretary Laird will at some time be held available for his absence. We feel that a person in such an integral administrative capacity, which derives its power from P.C. students, has a duty to respond to any questions or opinions that reflect national policy and that are vulnerable to criticism.

Proposed legislation setting up a separate Department of Corrections for Rhode Island was introduced in the General Assembly today under the sponsorship of Governor Frank Licht.

Under the legislation which the Governor proposed in his Annual Message to the General Assembly earlier this month the new Department would take over from the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services control over the Adult Correctional Institutions, the Bureau of Probation and Parole, the training schools for boys and girls, the McCabe Juvenile Diagnostic Center and the parts of the Division of Children and Youth other than the Children's Center. Also included in the new Department would be the present committing squads of the Sheriff's Departments in the various counties of the State.

The Director of the new Department, who would be named by the Governor with the advice and consent of the State Senate, would serve a five-year term. The Governor explained that he felt such a term was necessary so that the Director's post would have some permanence. The bill provides that the first Director's term would expire March 1, 1977.

Governor Licht said he was prompted to recommend the establishment of a Department of Corrections because he feels the Adult Correctional Institutions and other correctional facilities do not get the "visibility" they deserve. He said that if things are quiet at the ACI, "people have a tendency to think that everything is fine and ignore the serious problems which exist there."

He said that while Corrections is an integral part of the Criminal Justice System — including also police, prosecution and the courts — "it is the least understood of all these elements. An aura of mystery surrounds it because it is isolated from the mainstream. As long as it does not create problems, it is easier to let Corrections remain apart and unnoticed."

The fact is, however, the Governor said, that crime is increasing at an alarming rate, "and 85% of all crimes are committed by individuals with criminal records. It thus becomes clear that what we have done in the past is no longer adequate. To change direction will require a complete overhaul of the correctional process, with Corrections no longer competing for attention with other serious problems. It must have the priority it deserves. It must have the visibility and singleness of purpose that only a separate Department of Corrections can provide."

The proposed legislation would take effect on July 1, 1972.

As outlined in the bill, the purpose of the legislation is to "establish a Department of State government to provide for the custody, care, discipline, training, treatment and study of persons committed to State correctional institutions or on probation or parole, so that such persons may be prepared for release, aftercare and supervision in the community."

The proposed legislation's Declaration of Policy states that "1) the State has a basic obligation to protect the public by providing institutional confinement and care of offenders and, where appropriate treatment in the community; 2) efforts to rehabilitate and restore criminal offenders as law-abiding and productive members of society are essential to the reduction of crime; 3) upgrading of correctional institutions and rehabilitative services deserves priority consideration as a means of lowering crime rates and of preventing offenders, particularly youths, first-offenders, and misdemeanants, from becoming trapped in careers of crime; and 4) correctional institutions and services should be so diversified in program and personnel as to facilitate individualized treatment."

The bill was introduced in the State Senate by the Democratic leadership.

## Student Government

Galesburg, Ill. (I.P.) — Governance at Knox College this year coincided with the collapse of the elected student government.

After a round of legalistic quarrels and controversial election procedures, the Student Senate went out of existence last spring and was not revived this fall.

In the meantime, however, students have been given more representation on faculty committees, at departmental faculty meetings, and at general faculty meetings.

Students are voting members of all faculty committees except the Personnel Committee (which deals with the hiring, firing and promotions of faculty members), but they do not have a vote in departmental or general faculty meetings.

A Knox Union Board has been appointed to undertake many of the functions of the former Student Senate, such as the scheduling of visiting speakers and artists.

Still another change in Knox governance makes the office of the dean of students the "court of first instance" in disciplinary cases. The dean, Ivan C. Harlan, no longer needs to have the concurrence of a faculty-student committee in acting.

He now has the authority to take whatever action he considers appropriate in the case of any student guilty of a violation.

A student may appeal the dean's decision to a faculty-student Judicial Board and ultimately to the president of the college.

Northfield, Minn. — (I.P.) — Will students accept representative government? The following excerpts are from a St. Olaf College Task Force report:

A basic issue is the question of how much power has been delegated to any governing body of the college by the students? We are not speaking of the power delegated down from the Regents or the President, or sideways from the faculty.

These are areas which can be points of friction, but they are overt and recognizable. Much more unknown and ambiguous is the power that has been delegated up.

A question that has recently been raised is the feasibility of moving towards making each dorm quasi-autonomous in terms of social policy. It appears that even if this question is to be considered, we must ask how much power are individual students willing to delegate up to a dormitory governance body?

Is an absence of structures really a viable alternative? If there are no formal lines of communication and direction, then informal structures will become more intense, and perhaps even more coercive, than the formal lines, and without any of the trappings of representativeness.

It does not seem possible to construct a situation involving more than one person in which no values are transmitted and no social pressures felt.

The recent history of social changes on our campus has been decided in the direction of the elimination of past structures. But we need to consider the positive values which we might want to relay to our fellow man which could be enhanced by intelligent policy.

After all, the realistic solutions to pollution seems to be currently coming from careful new legislation and not from the

elimination of past repressive laws.

The overall problem seems enormously complex with each social implication affecting other social structures and relationships. But the primary issue seems to be:

Will students willingly give up certain aspects of their social independence so that intelligent policies originating from a representative body will be accepted, followed, and properly adjudicated?

This is an issue which strikes at the heart of the democratic process.

An Open Letter in  
Response to Mr. Thomas Lane  
Sir:

First, the matter of semantics. Rather than dignifying your obvious preoccupation with the term "jocks", by arguing its usage in any length, I shall simply promise here that I shall never refer to you or any of your conferees as "pukes." Now, to business.

The mediocrity of any artistic performance may be brought on by a myriad of possible reasons; personal problems, poor working conditions, lack of enthusiasm, as well as a coldness for an audience, may be responsible for an uninspired artistic effort. To blame the presence of the football team for Melanie's insipid performance is not only an oversimplification, but also ample testimony to the unwillingness of many individuals to ford the chasm between the athletic and

strictly scholastic sections of the student body.

There can no longer be any room for the jealousy-cum-snobbery that is so exemplified by your remarks, Mr. Lane. You insinuate that campus athletes have lesser intellectual abilities than their non-athletic peers. You blame the campus litter situation on the football team, claiming that their "Bud" cans are everywhere and anywhere to be found. Sir, this is rhetoric of a most Vice-Presidential nature. Anheuser-Busch is not kept in business solely by the athletic community, and neither is the sanitation corp. As for the intellectual capacity of athletes, I refer you to the departments of Biology, Physics, Psychology, indeed to all of the departments on campus; check the academic standings of athletes before you begin to insinuate on that standing, Mr. Lane.

That the Melanie concert was disrupted, and that it suffered from that disruption, cannot be argued with. But instead of blaming each other for that abhorable behavior and resulting concert disappointment, we should begin to clean up both the grounds of our college and the grounds of our minds. Providence College is a microcosm, and, like the society that it reflects, it should start to breach the old, inbred differences that only destroy from within the very essence of the cohesion that keeps us together. The words "jock" and "puke" belong in the limbo where "nigger" and "spic" and "wop" were banished to. Until we make up our minds to do this, Providence College will be a community of conflict, tension, and, ultimately, serious, if not deadly, upheaval.

Charles Drago '74

## Letters to the Editor

# Positive Student Activism

Washington, D.C. (LP) If alienation and misunderstanding were conditions of town-gown relationships during the '60s, positive student community activism may well represent a trend during the '70s.

A recently completed survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reveals that member institutions are encouraging students to participate in community services ranging over environmental projects, recreational development, drug abuse programs, day care, and public health projects.

Students at Idaho State University and the nine institutions of the Wisconsin State University system are involved in recycling programs, environmental hotlines cataloguing complaints, and recreational development emphasizing parkland conservation.

Students are showing a growing awareness of local abuses and problems and are employing innovative approaches to correct them. More than 1,400 State University College at Potsdam (N.Y.) students held an evening meal fast, donating meal fees to 16 local families who have one or

more children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

At Memphis State University (Tenn.) a committee of 300 students volunteered to clean up a section of the city, and at the same time, campaigned to collect 100 pints of blood for a nearby hospital.

Students at Newark State College (N.J.) organized a tutoring program to continue the education of children during a teachers' strike.

Trained student volunteers at a number of institutions have organized to attack problems endemic to students themselves, ranging from orientation to delinquency and drug addiction.

At Florida Atlantic University, for example, student volunteers man a round-the-clock crisis center, and, at the same time, conduct an anti-drug educational project. These students also extend these activities into the surrounding counties, referring, counselling and educating.

The contemporary college student is beginning to find out that effective social change is earned through community participation.

If three years ago, students limited themselves to walking a picket line as advocates of the welfare rights of urban poor, today they are exposing themselves to the experiences of the poor.

At Stout State University (Wisc.) students involved in "Project Friendship" work with 40 children from low-income families. They act as companions in recreation and study. The faculty advisor for the group had urged students to "get out and do things with people."

This year -- the second year of the program -- a student participant remarked that the Project has helped change the image people have about college students. "Many people were prejudiced against students, now they welcome us," she said.

## P.C. Receives Physics Award

New York, January - Twelve colleges and universities have received special recognition and cash awards, made possible by a \$3,000 grant from the Bendix Corporation, for research proposals made by physics students who wish to devise and execute their own scientific programs in physics and astronomy.

For ten years, the Bendix Corporation has provided funds to support research projects by chapters of the Society of Physics Students (SPS). There are chapters at 435 colleges and universities. Both graduate and undergraduate students who submitted the proposals are members of their local chapters of the Society of Physics Students, an American Institute of Physics organization.

For 1972, the Uendix Awards will go to SPS chapters at the following institutions: The Cooper

Union, New York, \$375; DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, \$280; Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas, \$365; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, \$210; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, \$310; Manhattan College, Bronx, New York, \$200; Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona, \$465; Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, \$100; Southern University and A. & M. College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, \$260; Stanford University, Stanford, California, \$235; Thomas Moore College, Covington, Kentucky, \$125; Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, \$75.

Honorable mention was received by SPS chapters at University of Missouri, Rolla, Missouri, and Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

### ATTENTION! LONELY GIRLS!

Desperate, fun-loving mature males, in search of meaningful relationships on Friday, Feb. 4th, from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. **ADDED ATTRACTION** -- Tickets to U.R.I. game (which is soldout). Please send entries to Friars P.O. Box 2473 and/or 2492. Photo is not required.

# Police Tricks

The Student Congress maintains a legal assistance and lawyer referral service for students at Providence College.

The facts in a recent case prompted the letter from our counsel.

MARTIN MALINOU  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
334 SMITH STREET  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.  
02908

November 29, 1971

Mr. Jose C. Carreiro  
Treasurer, Student Congress  
Providence College  
Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Re: Tricked Confessions

Dear Mr. Carreiro:

It may be of some service to the college community to know that a case which you referred to this office involved a common police tactic used to obtain evidence on which to base a decision to prosecute a person who is a suspect in a criminal investigation.

Police had telephoned the home of a student and requested the student to appear at a police station to discuss a crime report made by private citizens. The student proceeded to the police station. On arriving at the police station, the student was informed of his constitutional rights to remain silent and to be represented by a lawyer. Then, under friendly-in-tone police questioning, he admitted facts tending to prove criminal conduct on his part. The police prepared a statement of the facts. The student signed the statement because the police, in a friendly manner, asked him to sign. There upon, the police had a confession without which they may not have decided to arrest and prosecute the student, for the confession supplied the missing link in the evidence necessary to bring the case to trial.

The lesson to be learned is that a lawyerless person who believes that he is a suspect or believes that he is the subject of a criminal investigation should not ever voluntarily comply with a police request to appear at a police station. No person is obliged to assist the police in discovering evidence against himself for use in a criminal prosecution, even though he believes himself to be guilty of a crime.

Very truly yours,  
MARTIN MALINOU

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# Rock Music And Christianity; Festivity and Fantasy

By Joseph Andreozzi

Reverend Harvey G. Cox, known as "American Protestantism's most influential theologian," has written a book from his Noble lectures titled "The Feast of Fools." In the text, Professor Cox focuses on the importance of fantasy and festivity in our lives, and suggests that these elements have been discarded in American religions. An interesting correlation may be made between Cox's views of a changing and less-festive society with the views of Rock-guitarist Peter Townshend of The Who and his opinions of a changing, less-festive rock scene.

Peter Townshend is known in the rock world as the high-jumping, guitar-smashing lead guitarist of The Who, an English group known for their dramatic theater-as-rock on stage ambiance. Since 1967, the Who have produced many hit records — including the world's first rock-opera "Tommy." However, Peter Townshend now feels that rock music is in a slump, lacking much of the fantasy and festivity that was present when The Who made their debut in 1967.

"What's going on now in rock music is very stagnant. Rock has always been an alternative; a chance to twist and shout, instead of fox-trot, to ball it up, rather than cool it. Yet at the age of 14 or so, it looks like rock is becoming just as unsure of itself as any teenager," says Pete.

Professor Cox expresses a similar view toward the reduction of festivity and fantasy in our societies today. He sees festivity and fantasy as playing lesser roles today than they did in the Medieval Ages.

Although both men generally express equal views concerning the reduction of festivity and fantasy in music and society respectively, they also express nearly parallel opinions for the reasons causing this reduction. In "The Feast of Fools", Cox includes an exquisite treatise on the Immolation of the Past in which he comments on Eschatological Immolation. Cox sees this Immolation as opposing the past for fear that it may hinder us in creating a future. This view derogates the past and present for the future. Cox refers to Antonin Artaud as an example of one who believes that a direct experience of the present is only spoiled by reliance of the past. Artaud believed that theater

"should close trying to convey ideas and should become an alembic of creativity."

Such a view is equally presented by Peter Townshend. In contrasting past experiences, Townshend has observed the changes occurring in rock music. The total experience and excitement are gone. Since rock seemed to be more "novel" in the past, the existing memories may hinder its validity in music today. Upon a closer examination one may observe that Townshend and Artaud both possess "fervid futurism" in their views. Their concern is wanting the "new" so much, that they come to reject not only what "was" but what "is". The over-indulgence of stage performances associated with rock at the time of the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, has resulted in its stagnancy today. We have become used to the experience of loud-blasting, hard pounding, powerful rock groups on stage. This leads us to the aspect of "audience participation".

Cox explains his views concerning participation in his section entitled "A Dance Before the Lord" in "The Feast of Fools". His basic idea is that people who can dance before the Lord are of a freer and less repressive nature. He contrasts the solemn and boring rituals of the American white to the joyous and celebrative rituals of the American Negro. They consider dancing, sing-a-longs, and clapping as an ordinary and accepted aspect of any religious ritual. In examining reasons for the absence of congregation participation in churches, Cox bases his reasons on the outdated Christian views of participation. The view was that one cannot have dance without some sort of sensuality existing in its implications. Thus, early Christian theologians placed a distrust on the human body and its actions in the house of God.

Peter Townshend does not rely on such a Gnostic view believing there are no evil sensuous implications in dancing in explaining the reasons why audiences today fail to participate. Instead, he sees that the problem has occurred from a conditioning process originating in the performances of rock groups who just rely on conformity of musical content instead of a musical content and production integration. The result is a frigid

audience and a frustrated performer. Pete therefore sees that the biggest problem holding back rock today is the audience.

Both men would probably agree on the basic reason why fantasy and festivity are lacking in society. Cox feels it is because we have become a pragmatic, problem-solving, and factual society. Because of the scientific and industrial revolutions, we have focused our interests elsewhere than on simply enjoying ourselves. Cox states:

"Celebrating and imagining are integral parts of humanity. But Western industrial man in the past few centuries has begun to lose his capacity for festivity and fantasy, and this loss is calamitous for three reasons: (1) it deforms man by depriving him of an essential ingredient in human existence, (2) it endangers his very survival as a species by rendering him provincial and less adaptive, and (3) it robs him of a crucial means of sensing his important place in fulfilling the destiny of cosmos. The loss is personal, social, and religious." Similarly, Townshend feels that our conditioned social background has taught us to be indifferent toward activities that can be duplicated in a similar manner. Why go to a concert when you can hear the record? Hence, audiences act at concerts the same way they'd act while listening to rock at home.

I feel both men present similar thoughts toward the lack of participation in religious rituals or rock concerts, respectively, are indifferent and lacking in enthusiasm today. In "The Feast of Fools", Cox suggests two ways to rectify this situation — 1) Change the existing liturgies (or songs in Townshend's case) so that their themes can stimulate fantasy; or 2) do not change the church (rock music) itself, but instead change the society or audience.

One can achieve a further dimension in comparing these views by observing Cox's ideas in the section entitled "Beyond Radical Theology". Professor Cox agrees that the time has come for Christianity to assist man in living with the past, present, and future. However, since our present society is occupied only with the present and future, we tend to view Christianity as an obstacle and a relic of the past.

This again applies to Townshend's ideas with the future of rock. Unless the youth can rid themselves of the past conditioning of rock, The Who and other groups will not be able to project rock into a successful musical future. Obviously The Who are in the throes of a self-examination period for future rock in which the answer to their debate is a group film. One may observe here, that both Cox and Townshend do not seem to be afraid of suggesting a new present experience, be it spiritual or musical, even if it contradicts past tradition. Hence both rock-theater film and a Radical Theology reflect this idea as expressed by Cox and Townshend.

A final comparison may be made concerning the topic of a Harlequin Christ and a Harlequin Townshend as seen in Christianity and rock music respectively.

Cox devotes some exquisite thought about a Harlequin Christ in "The Feast of Fools". He says in past history, Christ has always made His appearance to different generations in different disguises. In the 20th century, He's a Clown. The reason for this is that a Clown represents a target of our own fears and fantasies. Whether displaying man's clumsiness or unwillingness to be bound by laws Cox sees the Clown as constantly thronged and humiliated, but never finally defeated.

In relation to rock music the same general harlequin idea applies to Townshend and The Who. The entire Who stage act, especially the antics of Townshend are a mixture of solid buffoonery and festivity, as well as professionally precise music. Combining the "best of both worlds", The Who also represent different things to different people in their stage act. Perhaps they are displaying their respected musical professionalism in a form not traditional of many other rock groups. Perhaps they are mocking other professional musicians by acting as clowns and acrobats — even though Townshend is the only rock guitarist ever to write, record, and perform the world's first rock opera. Moreover, The Who will not resort to a regression of their rock, but want to project it further into theater

and films so that their buffoonery can reach the greater mass of people. Their on stage musical presentation is an attempt to break past tradition, to stimulate the audience, and consequently to intertwine both festivity and fantasy into one complete and unilateral experience of rock-theater.

The result of the new harlequin image introduced by Cox and Townshend is the representation of a classical tradition in a sportive style. One can see the changes of Christianity and rock music as depicted by these men in order to keep with the times. Besides, these changes are not only analogous now, but seem to be favorable prospects for the future.

I am sure that Cox's and Townshend's views concerning the sensory deprivation of Christianity and the sensory overload of rock music, respectively, may produce similar results when placed in society. Whether one is at a Sunday mass or a Who concert, Cox and Townshend suggest that the total celebrative experience shouldn't open man just to the event itself, but to the universal cosmos of which he is part of, and the history he is making. Only when the "total" experience is perceived, can one hope to gain any knowledge of the witnessed event.

## Ecology And "American Pie"

Don McLean is a hard man to pin down. There are so many sides to this young poet singer, whose latest release on United Artists is currently soaring up the record charts.

A songwriter with two albums to his credit, he is highly inventive, totally unique and has been mentioned in the same breath with James Taylor, Neil Young and Elton John. And yet he is like none of them.

When he sings it is about waste and pollution, Pete Seeger and the Beatles, Buddy Holly and the Rolling Stones. His songs apparently express a lot of the feelings of his generation, for his latest record, "American Pie," is selling phenomenally well in every corner of the country.

"American Pie" is as varied a record as Don is a person. It begins with a nine-minute song that bears the title of the album and is a look at the last ten years in music, culture and politics. Although it features a simple, unforgettable chorus, the verses are filled with images open to interpretation, and some radio stations are even running contests to see who can interpret the song best.

Don will tell you that he doesn't believe in writing single songs, that his music runs in patterns, with many songs linked to make a broad and fresh statement about the way the world is today.

One thing that appears again and again in Don's work is his deep concern with ecology. McLean was active in the struggle for cleaner water and air long before it became a national fashion, having traveled up and down the Hudson River singing about the message of ecology. One of the original members of the anti-pollution sloop, The Clearwater, Don has also served a term as Hudson River Trouba-



dor, performing over 25 concerts in six short weeks, sometimes singing forty songs a day.

"We travelled and sang because whole communities along the Hudson were on the brink of total destruction due to industrial pollution, and the people never knew."

Don has recently completed a public service TV announcement for the Sierra Club which is being released nationally.

Great-grandson of one of the first presidents of the DAR, McLean believes in taking a strong stand on issues he sees as important.

"I was brought up to stand behind what I believe in. I guess I get to feeling responsible, and having to do something. Touch upon things, change them, work them out."

But Don is a complicated character, and his music shows it. You're just as likely to find a song about love gone wrong on one of his records as you are to find a tune about saving our rivers.

Some see Don McLean as a folk singer, others as a pop singer, but he is both of those and a songwriter as well. His lyrics are warm and human and he's singing about problems and experiences that touch us all.

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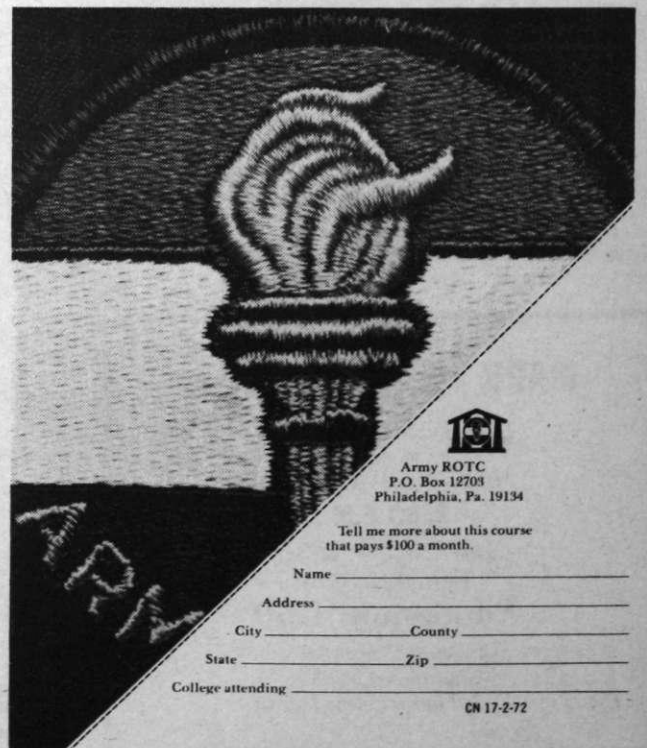
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## Indoor Harriers Ready For AAU Relay Meets

With the Indoor Track campaign swinging into full stride, the 2-Mile Relay team recorded its best effort of the year last Friday night at the Philadelphia Track Classic in racing to a fifth place finish in the seeded heat.

Frosh Timmy Lee led off for the Friars with a 1:57 half, his best of the season, but PC was toward the back of the pack as he handed off to Rich Malachowski. The more experienced Villanova and Manhattan runners now pulling away in their fight for the lead, Mal knocked elbows with runners from Northeastern and West Virginia as he sped to a 1:59 clocking on the 11-laps-to-the-mile board circuit. Surprise third leg for the black team, Keith Gallagher, subbing for flu-ridden Thos Aman, could get his horses going only fast enough to run 2-flat, and by this time the Friars were clearly out of the money. Dennis Swart's fine 1:55 anchor salvaged fifth place with a final time of 7:51.3, well in back of winning Villanova's 7:27 clocking.

Their event over, the relay runners were treated to some great individual performances in other competitions as they saw Canadian Grant McLaren romp to a stunning 8:27.0 two-mile, a time which would have been an indoor world record at this time one year ago. The first black

American to run the mile in under four minutes, Byron Dyce, took the mile in the good indoor time of 4:01.9, and Penn's Sam Blair vaulted 17' 1/4" to grab that event.

Several Friar thinclads fared well in the Eastern Relays, held at the Coast Guard Academy on January 8. Denny Swart secured leads for his 2-Mile and Distance Medley teammates in leading off with 1:56 and 1:58 halves. In winning the 2-mile relay, Swart's effort was complemented by Lee's 1:58, Mike Durkay's 2:00, and Malachowski's 1:59.2. Dan Beasley sprinted to a :51 quarter, and his senior co-captain, Thos Aman, added a 4:17 mile to highlight that team's fifth place finish in the distance medley.

The big surprise of the day came in the 2 mile run when frosh Mike Griffin astounded all onlookers with a most proficient sprint in the last lap to win that race in his personal best time of 9:30. Griffin ran a tactical race the whole way in becoming the first runner to break the tape this season in solo competition.

Next meets for the Friars will be the Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden this Friday night, and the New England AAU meet on February 2.

## Frosh Tourney (cont.'d)

(Continued from Page 10)

the second half to give the title to St. A's. Anderson, however, found a hole in the defense and pumped in 14 second half points (21 total), but failed to inspire his teammates.

Collapsing on Anderson proved only 1/2 of the victory for St. Anthony's. The game's other winning factor was the presence of the "big men." Wilson, Brooks, and J. Smith allowed only 16 second half rebounds for the Knights. The "Big Three," nailing down 35+28/63 rebounds to Central's 24-10/39 tells the story itself. Basketball fans were also allowed a sneak preview of what could possibly be college's biggest man since Lew in the form of 6'11" freshman Tom Skater, who played in the final minutes of the St. A's victory.

In the consolation game that followed, the P.C. Frosh nearly suffered a second straight tournament defeat as they edged St. Thomas More 72-68 in the closing seconds. As neither team was overpowering, the game was in question until the closing minutes.

Outbounded 55-46, beat at the foul line 16/27 for .582 (P.C.) 16/19 for .837, and outshot percentage-wise .331 for the Frosh as compared to .371 for St. Thomas', the Providence club managed to pull the game out of the fire.

At the quarter, Providence was down 25-20, relying heavily on the talents of Steve Strothers and Danny Duarte to keep the game close. The final 8 minutes of the second period found the Friars closing and leaving the floor at half time leading 36-33. With 6'2" Captain Dan Odums, 6'6" Bob Nichols, and 6'4" Mark McAndrews, the Friar Frosh couldn't penetrate the 2-1-2 defense of St. Thomas. Nichols

and McAndrews controlled the boards, allowing P.C. only 46 game rebounds.

A much quicker "P.C." five emerged from the dressing room for the third quarter. Steve Strother with 10 third quarter points moved the Friars to a 54-53 third quarter lead to balance the fine play of St. Thomas' Captain Dan Odums. Odums' quick and possessing a sure confidence was stopped by Danny Duarte in a duel that lasted the entire game.

With 8:48 remaining, the Friar Frosh went into what appeared to be a stall and led 59-54 with 5:50 in the game. At this point, (5:50) Mark McAndrews fouled with Bob Nichols following him at 3:37. Each player (McAndrews and Nichols) drew a fifth personal foul as a result of the "keep-away" strategy the Friars had set up.

At 3:01, however, Greg Sweeney pulled the Chancellors within 5, 65-60 on a 1 and 1 situation.

Pressing and utilizing a collapsible 3 on 1 defense, St. Thomas trailed 65-62 with only 2:04 remaining. Steve Strothers dropped a foul shot to make it 66-62 with 1:53 to go. Undaunted, the Chancellors, on a crucial 1 and 1 pulled the score 67-64. Gary Datcher, with 44 seconds remaining, traded buckets with Odums (69-66) at this point and then converted on a free throw to up the score 70-66, Friars.

Gary Datcher, pressing on a full court man-to-man defense, unfortunately fouled Odums with :14 seconds remaining. Consequently, Odums converted on both free throws (4 for 4 total from the line) to make the score 70-68, Prov. Having trouble all afternoon moving the ball up court, the Friars found the St. Thomas press difficult to cope

# Goalie Brian Reynolds . . . The Emergence of a Veteran

by Gerry Marzilli

"... No more than a mere 'bag of peanuts' in the nets for the Friars. . ." It's been three long years since the Sports Editor of the Providence Journal, John Hanlon, referred to a rather diminutive goal-tender from Calgary, Alberta, Canada in this candid fashion. The occasion being a feature on the then sophomore-laden Friar hockey team in the wake of a 5 to 3 upset win over Brown.

At the time, Brian Reynolds was sharing the goaltending chores with a senior, Jack Sanford, in a "lost season" for the Friars. The ingredients: 10 scholarship sophomores seeing regular action, the bright promise of junior Rich Pumple, a sensation as a sophomore, and a solid senior crew rededicated under the efforts of a youthful coach, and former PC hockey star in his own right, Lou Lamoriello. The result, an 11 and 12 record, marked by the loss of a leader in Pumple, and the eventual emergence of a nucleus for the future.

Brian Reynolds gained from the valuable lessons that only such a season can provide. Thrust into the nets as the young Friars were consistently outgunned, but hardly outguttered, Brian had the occasion to see a lot of rubber in '69.

With 1970 came his chance, Brian was THE goaltender for the Friars and upon his shoulders lay the ultimate weight of success. A nagging question remained, could Brian provide the Friars with consistent goaltending, an integral part of a successful season?

In the preseason drills, Reynolds labored long hours with Friar assistant Bob Bellemore, an All-American in his goaltending days at Providence. It is here that Brian emerged as that solid goaltender sought by the Friars. In the early autumn heat Brian toiled in the sweltering confines of



Brian Reynolds

Alumni Hall, constantly peppered in drills, Brian became an aggressive and confident goalkeeper for the Friars.

The season opened with an easy win over Vermont, but ahead a trying period. The Friars journeyed to Duluth, Minnesota for their prestigious Holiday Tourney meeting the finest of Western Collegiate hockey. Drawing the host UMD Bulldogs, Providence was routed 10-3, yet Reynolds was immense in the goal turning back an amazing 63 shots.

In the ensuing contests with Michigan Tech and the University of Calgary, Brian allowed five and six goals respectively while highlighting the Friar efforts. Reynolds departed from Duluth with two tournament records, and confidence in his own abilities.

Throughout the ensuing ECAC campaign, Brian proved the victory margin time and time again as he bolstered the Friar attack against the premiere Eastern sixes. And for the first time in half a decade, the Friars were in the ECAC post-season playoffs.

Second-ranked Cornell was the Friar opponent in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs, and for two periods Brian held off the "Big Red" as his teammates pressured Cornell, with upset hopes filling the Providence ranks.

With saves reminiscent of a recently graduated Cornell goaltender, now a struggling law student and NHL goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, Ken Dryden, Reynolds was no less than spectacular. But, the Big Red proved too deep and prevailed 6 to 3.

The 1970-71 season was over for the Friars, but for Brian it was just the beginning, and ahead lay his final varsity campaign, and more shots at success.

We have reached a crucial junction in the '71-72 campaign with the Friars locked in a struggle for a second consecutive ECAC tournament bid. The Friars have yet to attain the offensive consistency which carried them to a 17 and 11 mark in '71, but in the nets they have a solid goaltender. Brian has become a veteran, and in doing so has won the respect of fans both at home and on the road.

The hockey wise St. Louis fandom cheered the visiting goalie from Providence, as Brian turned back the St. Louis Billikens in leading the Friars to a win and a tie on their Western trip.

Brian turned aside 41 Boston College drives in an 8-3 win at McHugh Forum avenging an early season defeat at the hands of the Eagles, and most recently turned aside 63 shots in a two-game stint in Upstate New York against Colgate and RPI, a performance which earned him a spot on the ECAC's weekly all-star team.

It has been a long three and one-half seasons for Brian Reynolds, filled with experiences of victory and lessons of defeat. . . not bad for a "mere bag of peanuts."

## Intramural Action Begins Full Slate

by Tony Puccio and John Lonergan

With little more than two weeks gone in the Providence College Intramural Basketball Association's play, Panther has clearly established itself as the class of the league. Led by Joe

with. With 8 seconds to go, Danny Duarte drew a foul and went to the line for the game breaking 1 and 1. Good for 2 pts. the scoring ended here. The final score Providence 72, St. Thomas 68.

Rounding out the Tournament action was the presentation of the 1st and 2nd place trophies by Bill O'Connor. Also a new addition to the tournament this year, an "All Journey Team" was named by the officials.

Honored to make this "first" selection for their outstanding defense and offense efforts were P.C.'s Steve Strothers; St. Thomas' Dan Odums; Central's Levan Anderson and Mike Harris; and completing the 6 man line up St. A's Jonathan Smith and Greg Brooks.

Petrice, Herbie Johnson, and Joe Small, the Panther A squad has taken its first three tilts, and is in sole possession of first place.

Last week in a closely contested contest, Panther A defeated New Jersey A. The Jersey squad led by Jack Donohue, John Hopkins, and the strong offensive efforts of Tim Sullivan battled to the final whistle, but Panther A came out on top by a two-point margin 26-24.

The Panthers second victory came at the expense of a very strong Greater Boston Club. Jack Scanlon, Kevin Carey and Gary Lewis paced the Boston Club's attack. Once again, the Panthers overall strength was too much for their opponents.

Inspired by the excellent all-around play of Herbie Johnson, the Panthers overwhelmed the Bostonians 54-34. Panther A is undoubtedly the team to beat.

In other Intramural League action last week, Greater Boston bounced back from their earlier defeat by defeating the Dead Dominoes 52-40.

The Intramural Hockey League of Providence College got underway on December 2nd at Cranston's Veterans Memorial Rink, as the Seniors behind two goals by John Lonergan and the winning goal by Frank McDonough defeated Phil Mc Dougal's Juniors 3 to 2.

In other first-round action, the Freshmen team defeated Kevin Corbett's junior team 4-1, as freshman captain Mike Hughes led the attack.

The most closely contested game of the PC Intramural Hockey Association's play, Mike King's Sophomores, with Mike himself scoring the hat-trick, defeated an under-manned Senior team 4-3. Senior goals were scored by John Lonergan, Paul Mc Laughlin, and Jay Hildebrand. The Seniors will have a chance for revenge when the teams meet again on March 10th.

After each team has completed playing an eight-game schedule, the top two teams will battle it out in the playoffs. The standings to date find the Seniors in the Number One position with a 3-1 record, followed by the Sophomores 2-0, Mc Dougal's Juniors 1-2, Freshmen 1-2, and Corbett's Juniors 0-2.



Would you mind repeating that? Friar Trainer Pete Louthis Niagara Coach Frank Layden discuss basketball strategy.

(Cowl photo by Tom Maguire)

## St. Anthony's 5 Takes Frosh Tourney Title

By Joe Caruolo

The Second Mid-Winter Basketball Tournament is over. St. Anthony's, coached by former P.C. basketball standout, John Thompson, defeated Central High School of Providence in the Finals 80-66 to capture this year's title. Third place went to the Providence College Frosh, defeating a stubborn St. Thomas More squad in the final seconds of play 72-68 in the consolation round.

After the first round pairings were set by Tourney Director Bill O'Connor, St. Thomas More was pitted against the eventual winners St. Anthony's whereas the Providence College Frosh were paired with Central High, coached by Jimmy Adams.

Powered by 6'8 Merlin Wilson; 6'6 Greg Brooks, and 6'1 John Smith, the Tonies exploded in the 2nd half of play for 53 pts. to defeat the St. Thomas club 84-68 in the first round. Dominating the boards, the Tonies' Wilson & Brooks combined to snare 33 of the 53 rebounds. Dave Edley with 22 pts. and Jonathan Smith's 23 pts. proved too much for Dan Odums, the St. Thomas Captain, who led his team in a losing effort with 19 pts. All in all, the big men proved to be the key to victory. With the win, Thompson's squad sat back to watch the upset of the tourney as the Golden Knights of Central defeated the Friar Frosh 79-75.

Taking an early 25-15 lead at the quarter and 47-34 at half time, Coach Whelan's ball club looked like sure winners to enable them to advance to the finals. The fine shooting of Danny Duarte 14 in the 1st half, and John Jackson 9 pts. coupled with the overall play of Steve Strothers and playmaker Gary Datcher were too much for the Knights of Central High.

As the buzzer rang to start play an inspired Central ball club came "roaring out in the second half and dumped the Providence College Freshmen."

Possibly underrating the scoring potential of their "high school" opponents, the Friars simply came undone. With 1:36 remaining in the 3rd quarter, the Knights successfully erased the Friar lead and pulled ahead for the first time 54-53 on a bucket by Lloyd Price. In the 4th quarter the Central

Club expanded their lead to 10, getting considerable help from R.I. All Stater Levan Anderson who pumped in a game high of 30 points. Ernie Isom (13 pts.), Lloyd Price and Mike Harris, (10 pts. each) complete the "double figure contribution to the Central victory. Steve Strother's 13 pts. (later named to the All Tourney Team) kept the Friars in contention, but the Frosh dropped the decision 75-79. It should be noted that starter Gary Bello did not start in either of the Frosh Tournament games due to an injury. Bello's absence from the starting five surely was a factor to the Friar loss.

Moving to the finals (Sunday, Jan. 23), the powerful St. Anthony's team defeated Central High 80-66 in a battle that never really was in question for the Tonies.

Again, the deciding factor was the definite height advantage enjoyed by the team from St. Anthony's. Amassing an overpowering 63 rebounds to the Knight's 39, St. A's swept both the offensive and defensive boards, never giving the Central team a second shot at the basket.

To complement their individual rebounding efforts, Brooks (20) and Wilson (17) each player dumped in 13 and 16 pts. respectively. Leading 16-10 at the quarter, and 36-25 at the half, Coach Thompson's game plan — to shut off Anderson — worked effectively as teammates Jonathan Smith and Anthony Holloway limited Levan to a mere 7 points in the first half.

Adam's Knights couldn't penetrate the quick 2-3 zone defense set up quickly by the Tonies and converted on only 10 of 29 shots for a meager 34.4 percentage. With their outside shooters (Isom and Anderson) effectively shut off, the Knights were forced to give the ball away on poor percentage shots, all from over 25 ft. from the bucket.

As the second half began, the Tonies, unable to "break the game wide open" were held to 13 point lead as Central settled down and got into the game. The "Smith Brothers," Jonathan and Zachary, (not related) along with their alternating defensive assignment on Anderson, combined to score 15 big points in

(Continued on Page 9)

## PC Five Drops Niagara; Hoopmen Travel to USC

Providence College added win number 11 as they hit the half way mark of the current season by soundly defeating the Niagara Purple Eagles, 89-79, on Saturday night.

In picking up their 11th victory in 13 games, the Friars put forth their best overall display of basketball adroitness of the season. It couldn't have come at a more opportune time; anything less would not have defeated the Niagara Purple Eagles.

The Friars had four players score in double figures. Marvin Barnes headed the cast by firing in 22 points and hauling in 17 rebounds. Ernie DiGregorio, who scored 15 points in the first half, finished the night with 20 points while handing out 10 assists. Again Ernie displayed an efficiency and flair in directing his offense that has become indicative of his play.

Don Lewis had an excellent game, both offensively and defensively, as he tallied 19 points and played an excellent floor game. In addition, Donny limited high scoring Marshall Wingate to only one field goal and four foul shots for a total of six points in the opening half. Larry Ketvirtis played the way he has to if the Friars are to continue to develop. He scored 17 points.

When he and Fran Costello both got into foul trouble early, Charlie Crawford proved more than an able reserve as he contributed a nine point effort.

The Friars stormed out to lead by as many as 13 points in the first half, before settling for a 10 point lead, 45-35, as the initial period concluded. And on five different occasions in the second half the Friars' lead burgeoned to 16 points. The last such lead coming with 8:42 remaining, at 75-59.

It was at this juncture that Niagara started to effectively penetrate the Friars' zone. With Fran Costello sidelined with four personal fouls and Larry Ketvirtis playing the middle of the zone also with four fouls, Niagara was able to draw to within six, 81-75, with 3:50 left.

Then the Friars began holding the ball around the fringes using up time and trying to free someone underneath for an easy hoop. By this time Costello reentered the game and became an integral factor in the stalling tactics because of his ability to handle the ball.

The game's next four points came via an Ernie DiGregorio free throw and layup, and a Don Lewis free throw. That gave the Friars an 85-75 margin with only 1:09 remaining.

Niagara outrebounded Providence, 53-46. However, the visitors were outshot from the floor 51% to a miserable 37 per cent. Providence scored nine more field goals than Niagara, but the Eagles converted on 23-29 free throws. The biggest contribution in that department came from Marshall Wingate, whose 12 free throws were high for both teams.

Going into the game Coach Gavitt remarked that his team would have to cut down significantly on its turnovers (an average of 20 per contest) to eliminate one avenue that Niagara

could use to fast-break. The Friars did, just that, relinquishing the ball only nine times in the ballgame. Of those turnovers, only two came in the second half. It represented the lowest total of turnovers all season.

Providence took the lead, 8-6, on a DiGregorio jumper after the first four minutes of play and were never headed. Dave Gavitt stated that the Friars' ability to shift defenses keyed the victory.



Ernie Di Gregorio fires a

one-hander. (Cowl photo by Tom Maguire)

Providence opened the game in a man-for-man alignment, and after about three minutes had elapsed they shifted into a couple of zone varieties. Included in those defenses was their triangle-and-two alignment which features Barnes, Ketvirtis, and Costello in a triangle pattern, with Donny Lewis playing man-on-man against Wingate and Ernie doing the same against his opponent.

The strategy totally befuddled the Purple Eagles and allowed the Friars to vacuum the boards for a five minute stretch that gave Providence the lead and, for all practical purposes, decided the outcome. Niagara was forced to fight an uphill struggle from there.

Earlier in the week the Friars picked up their 10th victory at the expense of the stubborn Fairfield Stags. Fairfield made things sticky for Providence but the Friars had too many weapons. Marvin Barnes, Ernie DiGregorio, Don Lewis and Fran Costello all turned in brilliant performances in

an 87-75 triumph.

"We expected a tough game down here and the way that Fairfield played and hustled didn't surprise me at all," commented Dave Gavitt after victory number 10.

The Stags couldn't cope with Providence's rebounding superiority as Marvin Barnes showed the way with 24 caroms and 28 points. Ernie DiGregorio handed out 10 assists and scored 19 points. Don Lewis, who of late has found his way to the basket more, scored 18, while Fran Costello chipped in with 10.

The stubborn Stags never said die, however, and were within six at the three and a half minute mark of the ballgame.

In Gavitt's opinion his charges played much better defensively in the second half. The blistering pace established by Fairfield in the first half tired out the Friars to a certain extent. George Groom of Fairfield was high man with 31 points.

Fred Barakat had nothing but accolades for both Barnes and DiGregorio remarking that "anybody would take Ernie D and Marvin if they had the opportunity." He went on to applaud Barnes' shot blocking ability and in his post-game comments exclaimed that Marvin and Ernie make "a great combination."

All told it was the Friars' inside strength of Barnes, Ketvirtis, Costello and Crawford that pulled Providence through tight situations.

Since the Boston College game, January 5, Providence College began to play with a new cohesiveness and unity. If there is one reason for the sudden turnabout, it is obviously the rejuvenation of Captain Don Lewis.

Only the pathetically naive or legally blind would dismiss the team's play over this span as coincidental with Lewis' return. Such is not the case, however. Since Donny's return to the lineup, he has put forth efforts of 16, seven, 15, 18, and 19 point games. Consequently he has averaged, since returning, 15 ppg. With the defense again spearheaded by the deft Lewis, Providence outscored their opponents by an average of 15 ppg over that span.

From all indications it appears that Donny has gotten his game together. He plays with a confidence on offense that appeared to be lacking earlier in the year. And it couldn't happen at a more propitious moment. Now, when the Friars are ready to make a concerted drive for Eastern basketball supremacy and national recognition, it appears they are functioning as a well coordinated unit.

The Friars' next game, January 26, against the University of Southern California, will be the first meeting between these two schools. A victory for the Friars would be of inestimable importance. Following Southern Cal, the Friars will travel to Amherst, Mass. for a game with UMass. Next home game is Saturday, February 5 against U.R.I.

## This Week In Sports

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, January 26, at Univ. of Southern California. Saturday, January 29, at UMass, 8:00 p.m.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Wednesday, January 26, Boston University at R.I. Auditorium., 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 28, West Point at R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 1st, Brown University at R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

### INDOOR TRACK

Friday, January 28, at The Millrose Games. Saturday, January 29, at The B.A.A. Games.