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Sophomores Bring Depth, Board Strength Still Weak

By Ed Paglia

Providence College will embark on the "70-'71 basketball campaign augmented by the addition of six sophomores while preparing for their season opener against Brown at Marriott Gymnasium.

The most vital and the most needed contribution that three of these six sophomores will make is height, the one commodity that Dave Gavit's charges of '69-'70 lacked. As Ray Johnson fared, so fared Friar Fortunes. Ray's early foul trouble would almost inevitably cancel out the garbage for pick-up. Here, then, are the men who will launch the 1970-1971 basketball season since the departure of Jimmy Walker:

Ray Johnson, Sr., 6'7", 235 lbs., Narragansett, R.I. "Big Ray" hauled down 262 rebounds and scored 291 points to rank first and fourth in those respective categories. His massive body and indomitable strength enabled Ray to hold his own with some of the best centers in the country. Ray will operate this year knowing that he will have more than ample help off the boards. This is a luxury the big man has not been afforded in two years.

Not possessing the greatest array of offensive arsenals, Ray relies mostly on tips and follow-up shots for his points. His total unsung hero of the team, Ray will not abandon with which he will set up a pick for a teammate is a refreshing quality in an era of luxury the big man has not been afforded in two years.

Jim Larranaga, Sr., 6'2", 185 lbs., Bronx, N.Y. Larranaga's scoring average dipped from 19ppg as a sophomore to a 16.3 average. He also was the highest point total was reached since the departure of Jimmy Walker: 45ppg scorers and point hungry hot-shots.

Don Lewis, Jr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Cromwell, Connecticut. Stepped right into a starting berth from the first game of the season and the season went on...

Ed Paglia

Jim Larranaga

Jim was named to the United States Basketball Writers Association, District I, first team. Forced to play both in the corner and at guard may have been the reason for Larranaga's scoring slip. This season, however, should see the team leader playing exclusively at one position.

Vic Collucci, Sr., 6'2", 180 lbs., Neward, N.J. Vic was also plagued by a fall in scoring average from 15ppg as a sopho to 13.9. One of Dave Gavit's five starters at the beginning of the year, Collucci eventually relinquished that position to now departed Walter Voland. Content to play the role of the sixth man, Collucci still managed to finish second in scoring. Vic's main asset is his outside shooting. He has been known to hit some horridous cold spells, e.g., the second PC-URI game when he missed about ten shots in succession. Not being the most gifted driver on the team, his game suffers when his eye is off. His ability to get hot enabled him to be the team's high scorer on six occasions, topped by his two 27 point displays against Assumption and Creighton.

Den Lewis

Don Lewis

Don Lewis started slow in the backcourt and finished up as the third leading scorer on the team with a 12.2 average. The last 17 games of the campaign found Lewis the high point man on seven occasions. His game wasn't only offense, as Dave Gavit continuously entrusted Don with the task of guarding the opposition's best scorer.

Donny's coolness and characteristic aplomb in tight situations became his trademark. Never losing his composure, he stood out as the classiest performer on the varsity. Lewis complemented his brilliant game by taking down 123 rebounds to rank third in that category. Big things are expected from Donny now that he has had a solid year's experience behind him.

Enrie DiGregorio, Soph., 6'0", 170 lbs., North Providence, R.I. Has one of the most highly touted reputations in the East. Enrie lived up to his freshman billing by leading the team in scoring with a 17.9 ppg average. Uncanny passing ability enabled Enrie to hit the open man with continued success. Place value in every sense of the word. Highlighted his play was a 50 point performance against Vermont, where he topped together a string of six consecutive games in double figures. Despite Enrie's scoring tendencies his task on the varsity should mean more towards his play-making abilities and court leadership. Was erratic at times. One occasion Enrie tried to force the play, which resulted in an intercepted pass or Providence's losing possession of the ball. Should step right into a starting backcourt position.

Fran Costello, Soph., 6'2", 190 lbs., Boston, Mass. Fran scored at a 21.2 clip, and rebounded at an 11.2 gait. It is hoped Fran's height will lend the needed elements of defense which Ernie and Fran need to compete equally with the perennially big teams (St. Bonaventure, Villanova, etc.). However, Fran's rebounding statistics are misleading. His "tendency to jump something to be desired. His biggest asset will probably be his shooting. Nothing else, however, with accuracy from 15'-20'. Don't look for Fran to start right away. Should see plenty of action as the first or second front line reserve.

Nehru King, Soph., 6'5", 185 lbs., Jersey City, N.J. Led the freshman team in rebounding. This is his most potent weapon.

The possessor of springs for legs and a perfect balance, he can stem from anywhere on the court, should make Neh the leading candidate for Friar front court starting assignment. The most intense ball player on the varsity, Neh's unbelievable jumping ability allows him to battle opponents two and three inches taller on equal terms. Finished third in scoring with a 21.1 per game average.

Charlie Crawford, Soph., 6'5", 205 lbs., West Hempsted, New York. Charlie's rugged body can be employed either in the pivot or at forward. With him it will spell the needed depth coach Gavit seeks in the front court. Charlie is a rugged rebounder who possesses an adequate short range jumper. Crawford is going out all ed upon to rack up a lot of assists. The big question facing this year's team will be in its ability to provide two guards who can complement these three and, more im- roughly two or three. This will be a problem.

The most important factor contribut ing to the success of the 1969-70 squad enjoyed was the fact that one of the three heralded stars, Enrie DiGregorio, was deep, better than the ball into Nehru and Fran.

O'Connor needed only to fine a complement for his front court. He already had his floor general. It will be interesting to see if O'Connor can come up with a solution for this problem.

While Olquist is listed as a guard, he operates mainly from the wing. In other words, he'll be doing more shooting than play-making.

It does not seem likely, however, that, for example, a player will spell doom for the Friars. The score will be able to be broken down in several categories. Veteran forwards of Barnes, Baker, and Olquist will be able to provide two guards who can complement these three freshmen.

The 1970-71 version of P.C. freshman basketball is almost a stereotype of last year's squad. The faces are different, but the nucleus will again center around the play of a triumvirate.

This year's trio features the nucleus of 6'8" Marvin Barnes from Providence, Alan Baker, the 6'8" St. Anthonys' grad who helped key one of three Friar freshmen defeats last year, and Robert Olquist, a 6'2" sharpshooter who hails from West Hempsted, New York. The scoring will come mainly from these three freshmen.

Barnes is the flashiest performer on the squad, and also its best rebounder. He was twice se lected for the Rhode Island All-State squad and he led Central Championship in Class "A" competition. He should score fairly easily from PC's upcourt, etc.

Baker is equally adept at ei ther the pivot or the corner. Bill O'Connor hopes that he will give Barnes some support on the boards. Judging from the leap ing ability he displayed last season for former Friar, John Thompson, he should get the job done.

Bob Olquist's superior face turnouts from New York basketball, the purest shooter on the squad, can hit from long or short with uncanny accuracy and consistency. He can also be count-
more difficult to accomplish against the likes of South Carolina and Tennessee. Our offense is not quite good enough pressure on us without feeling any additional pressure placed on us by our opponents.

Q. Did being a first year coach and replacing a reputable man pose any difficulties? Not having seen the team would have been a definite problem, but you have done this successfully. Joe Mullaney's record and tradition, though, would mean that when we got to Providence College basketball is something we would get used to.

We have been blessed with many great basketball players in this school's history, but these top caliber basketball players have not been recruited successfully for several reasons, I'm sure, in the past few years.

In our first recruiting year, we had to go out and get players with the size and ability to play Expedition. Times, we've had successes. Joe Mullaney's record and tradition, though, would mean that when we go out to recruit.

Q. What factors and advantages do you think will make a top ballplayer to Providence College? Will a coeducational institution add to his skills?

We will definitely use coeducational in the part of recruiting programs as well as other factors Providence College has to offer. We have seen many institutions, perhaps more than the average student, to come here to this institution from the Dominican faculty right through the front court.

The faculty's general purpose is to help the individual student. I think they will try harder to aid the student more than so in any other Catholic Liberal Arts institution. Their basic premise for learning is fear. Either do it or else.

You have a lot much out of this teaching system as you do here with the Dominican and lay faculty that is involved and interested with the individual student. The faculty is in recruiting plus, although it is sometimes hard to sell unless we can get a prospect who can experience this in relation to the other schools he may visit.

Second, there is great interest allotted to Providence College basketball to go along with a great basketball tradition here. Third, we have the East's toughest schedule with the exception of St. John's University. A coeducational institution will be added to the other advantages of Providence College like the Civic Center, if and when it is finished, could be an additional attraction.

Right now many ballplayers in the Northeastern and Southern schools, via the Atlantic Coach Conference or Southern Conference, have the opportunity to play on impressive arenas. Our school is certainly equal to them and we have a chance to show this schedule is certainly comparable, but it maybe difficult to question the to the question of playing in a 12,000 seat arena or a 4,000 seat arena.

We have a nice place to play, but we have to win up against Stokley-VanCamp Arena in Tennessee or the Duke Indoor Stadium, we come out on the short end. Hopefully the Civic Center would alleviate this problem.

Q. Do you or will you have a starting five now or by the beginning of the season?

A. I don't think we are going to be starting five now or by the beginning of the season. We have a little bit of an unusual situation at the present time. There are about nine players on the team who I feel, if the season were to start tomorrow, would contribute substantially to the team. No set five-man combination of those nine players will have the answer to every game we play.

What might be the best line-up, for the Brown game may not be the best line-up for the Stetson game. To carry it even further, a totally third line-up, different from both the Brown and Stetson line-ups, may be needed against Missouri and Washington. We will definitely place on our need to switch and pressing on defense, as being very effective at the end of the break.

Relative to our offense, we will play a multiple zone. Some of our offensive tactics will be set and others will be flexible. What is important is that we have as much as possible because we have better talents to run this year than we have had in quite some time.

Ernie DiGregorio is an excellent midfielder and Nemru Lewis, Larriaga, Colucci and DiGregorio, as well as Jack McVeigh, are good enough to line-up, with Costello and King. Strong rebounding and outlet passes to the front court is likely in the front court.

Q. Do you plan to do a lot of switching and pressing on defense or primarily on the combination defense?

We will not utilize the full court press as much as we did last year, even though it balanced out games we were badly outrebounded in. For example, we were outrebounded by 25 against Villanova, but we were still competitive. We have also forced the Wildcats into 26 turnovers. We will be constantly putting pressure on the ball, though, to compensate for our lack of size and defense in the front court.

Q. How would you describe last year's team to this year's team at this stage of the season?

A. I think we have a better team this season from the standpoint of talent as a whole. Many of our returning players are more good teams in New England. After the Jimmy Walker era in the mid-Sixties, Boston College supplanted us for about three years. Two years ago, when Colucci and Larriaga were sophomores, we were third, and last year we were second behind Massachusetts in the final U.I.P. Poll. Reaching the number one ranking will be difficult to achieve because there are quite a few good teams in New England than there have been in quite a while.

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Frier Track Coach Bob Amato Likes Team Unity And Spirit

By Joe Delaney

Last year, Bob Amato returned to the Providence College track as Head Coach after spending 14 years away from the sport. He left Providence College in 1975 and did not return to coaching until he was invited back by Providence College President Fr. Joseph Begley in 1995. Amato has been back at Providence since 1996.

Amato; A lot of schools have lin...Q. Since you had coached high school track and field, what are your thoughts on the high school versus college level track and field? A. Well, the one thing I found in coaching was that it was a little easier to keep the spirit and enthusiasm that the team had. This was one thing that all the boys we contacted noticed, whether they attended Providence or did not attend other schools. Over all the other schools they visited, they said that the team spirit was the greatest they had seen in any school. This is what the thing that I emphasize. If they do come to Providence, they will find that this is the spirit and closeness that the runners have.

Q. How did you go about recruiting? Did you do it by mail and offer the runners the opportunity to respond to the offer? A. We do send out mail, and I have found that correspondence with boys who are not in the area is pretty much on the New York area schools. And I have figures in the vicinity of $1,000 for one of those bubbles. When you talk of the big thing that is a selling point in bringing runners, is that there are many more runners in the New England's last year. We are expecting a lot from him. Q. Do you think that schools like Providence with only 15 points produce some excellent distance runners? A. I think that when you get into that range, I would actually prefer a building. Being in the city, that type of structure would be an awfully tempting thing for vandalism. I am sure we would have more of a tendency toward a building structure in combination with some other sport. I have looked at many structures of this type in the past, and I hope that possibly someday we could have a little bit more. Q. Do you think that an assistant coach would be useful to you? A. During the time of expansion, an assistant coach would be most useful because he could specialize in a specific area. He is either a good field coach, or a good running coach. Very, very rarely have we ever found a coach that can handle all three aspects very effectively. Usually there is a

Captain Rich Ursone, Chris Schultz and Bob Amato

Q. Do you think that the fast times and record-breaking performances are due to new tracks, new shoes or new training techniques? A. I feel that training methods have a lot to do with the success of an athlete, although the athlete has to have the ability first. If you get a strong runner without the proper training, he will not be successful. You need good training facilities, equipment and sound coaching methods. Q. Do you think that schools like Providence have an advantage when it comes to recruiting runners? A. I believe that in some cases Providence has an advantage.

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Olympic Track Camp: Rigid, Top Runners Break Record

By Willie Speck

Last year, the United States Olympic Committee decided to set up in the United States a number of America's best track and field athletes who were not included in the 1964 team, and to seek to develop the U.S.'s depth in track by gathering those two competitors in each event at training sites across the country, and to encourage the exchange of training ideas and methods among them. The long distance training camp, for which I qualified, was held at Pullman, Washington on the Washington State University campus.

So, from July 13 to August 2, thirty-six marathon, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runners enjoyed an all-expense paid trip to the camp for two weeks of concentration on training. The camp was virtually a "lock-in," where everything but classes or papers, and no responsibilities except training. Anyone could win.

Everyone at the camp followed his own running program, which invariably called for two workouts per day. I would guess that the weekly work load averaged about one hundred and twenty miles per runner. But Oh! How those one hundred and twenty miles were accumulated by those runners calls for a closer look.

The general pace of the camp was set the first day. Up at about six, off from the railroad tracks Lowry from San Jose State, Tom Heinomen of the U.S. Navy, Ed Walkiwz of Springfield College and myself, decided to hit the roads for a ten mile before breakfast run. We had all been on an eleven story elevator ride down to the main floor of our dorm, then bounced several miles in the morning. About 40 degrees cold. And wet. rain, lots of it. And windy. About twenty miles total.

Heinomen jogged about ten steps, turned around, and went back to bed. Tom Mack did one, and Brian O'Brien will be the forwards. Junior Neal Burgess will be the quarterback on the court.

That same afternoon, the marathon runners assembled for a group run of about fifteen miles. The morning's storm had passed, and the days were getting sunny and warm — near 85 degrees — a fantastic display of changeable weather to say the least.

The pack started out at a leisurely pace, but once uncontrollable competitiveness which lingered throughout the morning, an overwhelming judicial pace judgement, and the run became a virtual race, as the players tried to outdo what the angel said, mile — quite fast for a fifteen mile training run! (Being at much less than full strength because of a mid-summer conditioning lapse, I did not attempt to go with the leaders, but did continued at a more pedestrian stride.)

Less than an hour and a half after starting, the premiere two of the returning group were followed by a string of struggling and very hurting road runners, including yours truly. I was one of the even hotter running pace. Bow-legged walks and early walks really rocked the pace of the intended run.

Undoubtedly the greatest aspect of the camp was in meeting distance runners from across the country. The holder of more NCAA running titles than anyone else in its history, and the more there, and he proved to be one of the funniest guys, as he continually released his repertory of jokes and "Lindgrenisms." "I know Mary, you're in trouble!" "Approaching two WSU coeds, lost by places an arm each and says, "I've got an idea: Let's you and I get brooms, then we can have a broom-mates and sweep together."

Then there was the time that 4:24 at the New England Championships at BC. Joe has had to pass up another stay at the Olympic Training Camp.

WILLIE SPECK - Junior - Lackport, N.Y. Not much can be said about "Speeck" that hasn't already been said. His work and determination has shown him to be one of the top competitors on the New England track scene. As a member of the 1967 team, he made his goals toward the 72 Olympics.

TOM AMAN - Junior - Rochester, N.Y. One of the toughest "guys" in the pack, Aman combines his stamina and hard work to get the job done for PC. He is probably not as well known to the public, but he has done especially well in local road races.

STEVE QUINN - Junior - Sackett's Harbor, N.Y. A member of last year's successful relay team, Quinn has the potential of this year's team. His dedication and hard work make "Gino" someone you can always count on. He has done especially well in local road races.

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CAROLAN CLUB
Newcomers Give Depth, Pucksters Well Balanced

By Pete Gobis

BOB BURKE-W-(5'9"-160) Calgary, Alberta. A senior center who has played regularly as a sophomore last year. Burke is a good skater who shoots right and has a quick wrist shot.

TONY BOSCO-W-(5'10"-185) Toronto, Ont. Appleton, Ont. A right wing who led last year's team in goals (14) Tony also led the team in assists (27), and points (53). He will be counted on heavily in the scoring department. He has a good low wrist shot, and is a faithful checker.

GIL LACURE-W-(5'9"-155) Montreal, Que. A senior center and was also a second team All-Stater from last year. He is a steady player who shoots right and has a smooth, fast skating style.

JAY HILDEBRAND-W-(5'9"-145) Oswego, Ont. Son of a former NHL player, Jack Hildebrandt. Jay is a left shot who was used as a spare forward last season. He is capable of playing all forward positions. Always gives 110 percent, and should see more action as the season progresses.

RICH PUMPLE-C-(6'2"-205) Lachine, Que. Captain. The top scoring forward from last year. He has shown no sign of last season's injury in pre-season drills. As a freshman he set a school record in both goals (38) and points (71). He also led the varsity in his sophomore year with 44 goals and last season totaled 15 points in only 5 games. Rich has all the qualities of a fine college hockey player. Doesn't do everything exceptionally well. Besides having great ability, he is a stabilizing effect on the team as a fine team leader and player.

MIKE GAFFNEY-W-(5'11"-180) Newport, R.I. After being away from hockey for a year, Mike returned last year to lead the team in scoring with 8 goals and 19 assists for a total of 27 points. Mike has needed size up front. He is a strong skater with a good stick. He will be a great assist to the varsity. Mike had 7 winning assists.

BRIAN REYNOLDS-D-(5'11"-170) Warwick, R.I. Junior wing back after a year of inactivity. He has had an outstanding 2.10 goals against average. He alternated between goalie and a graduated veteran John Sanford. This year he has a starting job. Brian has had very quick hands, with excellent foot and leg movements. Brian is at his best when the pressure is on. Brian will be one of the keys for the Friars this season.

TOM SHEHAN-W-(5'9"-150) Alburtis, Pa. A freshman who was the top defenseman in the RPI Tournament last season. He is the strongest contender for the Division II top spot. Always fielding a strong team, this could be the greatest year in their history. The Friars will have their work cut out for them in this annual rivalry against Tom Lawler's sextet.

Junior defensemen Steve Warr was the top defensemen for the ECAC Tournament, and goalie Bruce Bullock also returns.

The 77". 150 lb. Bullock was named the Most Valuable Player of the ECAC Tournament. Losing twice to Cornell in the championships, Clarkson showed signs of better things to come. The Friars have home ice advantage and a major upset could be in the making. Don't miss this one.

Merrimack (Feb. 9, 18, Away, Home). Led by the Wayward, the Indians are the strongest contender for the Division II top spot. Always fielding a strong team, this could be the greatest year in their history. The Friars will have their work cut out for them in this annual rivalry against Tom Lawler's sextet.

R.P.I. (Feb. 20, Home). Graduation will hurt the Engineers this year, especially the loss of last year's leading scorer Dale Watson. The depth of this year's club is worse than ever. The Friars should be able to take advantage. An All-Stater, Tim Regan, will return to the nets. Last year he had a 2.68 goals against average.

All this talent plus an undefeated freshman team from last year, the Terriers are again a major power in the East. On offense the boys of Jack Kelley will have captain Steve Stirling (51 pts.), junior John Danby (46 pts.), and Bob Murray. Former La Salle Academy, Al Stater, Tim Regan, will return in the nets. Last year he had a 2.68 goals against average.

The Raiders should be back in the ECAC championships. Clarkson showed signs of better things to come. The Friars have home ice advantage and a major upset could be in the making. Don’t miss this one.

Connie Schmidt

Colgate (Feb. 26, Home). last year's surprise team in the East. Coach Ron Ryan has the team firing on all cylinders this season. Colgate will be center Dave Conti, Captain Al Mackinnon (20 pts.), and junior Rick Rowell (23 pts.). The Red Raiders missed the ECAC playoffs last year by one game. The Raiders should be back in contention for a playoff bid once again.

Big Al's Picks

Top Ten Teams in East

1. Clarkson
2. Colgate
3. Boston University
4. New Hampshire
5. Harvard
6. Providence College
7. Pennsylvania
8. Boston College
9. Colgate
10. St. Lawrence
Old Toys and Big Tourney Mark Tough Loop Schedule

By John McKeon
Brown (Dec. 3, Jan. 12, Away, Hamilton); Coach Mike Gillen, the Friars will be46 much improved team this year with good board strength, good shooting and experience. Last year’s five starters return with 6’9” Mike Bantom who averaged 16.8 points and 10 rebounds per game. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis.

Notre Dame (Dec. 28, Away). The Fighting Irish will have the best team in the East last season. Their leading scorer and rebounder is 5’11” guard Jesse Brown (14.9) and sophomore Bob Nelson (18.9), who single handedly beat the Friars last year. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis.

Duquesne (Feb. 10, Home). The “Iron Dukes” one again are going to have a tournament team. The loss of Bill Zoph will hurt, but the 6’10” Nelson Twins, Gary and Barry, are back with Jarrett “The Jewel” Durham (18.9) Coach Red Manning’s Dukes may have some trouble matching last year’s 17.7 record. They are the leaders in the N.C.A.A. tough team area. 6’7” Mickey Davis (15.1), and guard Mike Barz could provide help. They have talent and depth. Don’t miss this one.

Mel Knight

Mike Barr
St. Joseph’s (Feb. 13, Home). The loss of Mike Hauer and Dan Kolko could prove different. Jack McKinney may improve on last year’s 15-12 record. One of the strongest freshman teams in the East brings 6’9” Mike Bantom who averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game last year. Potentially the best big man ever on the college campus. John Connolly and Tom Sizer and Synder will add experience and scoring for the Hawks. Could make the N.I.T. if sophomores like Pat McFarland and Bantom produce.

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Notre Dame (Dec. 28, Away). The Fighting Irish will have the best team in the East last season. Their leading scorer and rebounder is 5’11” guard Jesse Brown (14.9) and sophomore Bob Nelson (18.9), who single handedly beat the Friars last year. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis.

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Skaters Prepared To Meet Best Sextets In Country

By Al Thomas
Coach Lou Lamoreilto’s skaters opened up their season by pounding the Catamounts of Jim Criss 11-2. The Friars will be playing St. Lawrence, a leader in the East last year, tonight at the Auditorsium. If they can find the range like they did against Vermont’s All-American goalie Dave Recce, the Friars will be tough to beat all season long. Duluth Tournament (Nov. 25-27, Away). The Friars face three tough foes in this early tourney. Duluth, Michigan Tech, and Clarkson. Duluth is coached by Terry Shercliffe, and he has 16 lettermen returning. The Bulldogs top line is composed of all sophomores. Cam Frazier, Walt Ledingham and All-American center Murray Krogan combined for 87 points last year. Coming off a 14-14-1 season, the defense will be led by goalie Glenn Resch. Michigan Tech is the defending champion and will be coached by NCAA Coach of the Year, John McIntyre, and 11 lettermen. The Huskies were 9-19-4 last year. They won the final last year 13-1. Calgary’s record last year was 11-3. Tim Seibel is a leading scorer. Kingston, were the Champions last year, and they are led by John Noble from Toronto, who scored 24 points and had 35 assists last year, and center Paul Regan who racked up 47 points. Leading the defense, are going to be Rick Tomasoni and defensman Bill Green.

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St. Lawrence (Jan. 8, Feb. 16, Away, Home). The Wildcats of Charlie Holt should definitely be one of the top four teams in the country. They will be 19-10-2 last year and appear stronger this year with the return of all four scoring leaders, plus Van Dyke & Veach. White already have 18 points last year and appear stronger in 1983-84. The Warriors have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis. The Friars will have a lot of height in 6’8” Eric Ruth and 6’7” Ron Davis.