Dedicated to Vin Cuddy

“a gentleman’s gentleman”
1971-72 Friar Hoop Profiles

By Ed Paglio

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Coach Gavitt Speaks On PC Basketball Season

by Peter Gobin

Q. Many Friar fans are looking forward to the coming season since the Friars were ranked 12th nationally in the preseason hoop polls. What pressure does this add to the team? A. I don't know, it's a little too early to tell right now, but I'm sure we'd be interested.

Q. What does DC do recruitment-wise, the problems you face and any solutions that might work? A. The problem is that everybody knows who the top prospects are and goes out after them. The fact that because of the extensive scouting and recruiting of players, there are no such thing as "sleepers" as there have been in the past. The intensity of recruiting ball-players is always great, especially with schools that have fine basketball programs. We try to sell the name of Providence College and the tradition we have.

Q. You face the toughest schedule you've had in years, will your work be cut out for you? A. Our schedule this year is probably tougher than any other year. Looking at the schedule this year, and comparing it to last year, and the year before there is a difference, and then you look back six years or so ago and look at the schedule we played then, and you look at the program we've made. Mainly for the fact that we play Southern Cal and Jack- sonville makes people think we have a tough schedule, but we also play some awful tough teams in the East, and there are some outstanding teams in New England. Right now is health, and I hope that we will have things straightened out by December 1st.

Q. Are Providence Prep's teams strong enough to make it to the NCAA? A. I cannot say, it's too early.

Q. What are Providence College's plans for the new Providence Civic Center? A. We have not signed any contract as yet to play our basketball games there, but I hope that next year upon completion of the Civic Center we will play all our home games there.

Q. Do you have any predictions? A. No, maybe after the season I will.

With the December 4th home opener against cross-town rival Brown less than two weeks away, the Friar Freshman Basketball team grouped their forces as "hard luck" 6'9", 240 lb. front, student coach Dave Ketvirtis and his 6'2" senior guard Gary Wilkins, plus the denim and iron combination of Steve Jackson and Paul Barber.

Mr. David Gavitt, Varsity Basketball Coach

PC Frosh Hoopers Look Very Talented

by Tony Pucillo & Jack O'Keefe

Mr. Dick Whelan

Freshman Basketball Coach

Coach Dick Whelan of the PC freshman basketball team, seems cautiously optimistic about the coming season.

He explained that the team has fantastic offensive ability, above average passing and speed. But the size of the club may hamper chances to score inside. "The most important thing in this club is that is very well offensively oriented. We have a strong guard in Steve Jackson, an excellent all around player with the desire to win. Gary Wilkins, 6'3", is an aggressive player. We have a good backcourt. We have a speedster and fine shooter, John Kennedy, 6'6", who has been shooting ...ml past seasons. John Kennedy, 6'6", is an aggressive player. We have a good backcourt. We have a speedster and fine shooter, John Kennedy, 6'6", who has been shooting very well, has developed consistency. Crawford, the quickest man on the team and excellent on defense and offensive work and has been slowed by injury.

Last year's ECAC Sophomore of the Year, Ernie DiGregorio, and senior Captain Don Lewis, head the backcourt which is now just as good as the front-court. Gary Wilkins, 6'6", has shown great promise in his two years, and as Gary has to develop consistency. Crawford, though limited offensively, has shown the ability to do an excellent job in giving help to his teammates. A fifth frontcourt possibility is Mike DePauw, 5'10", an inside scorer who has an excellent chance of getting his name on the first team. Mike DePauw, 5'10", is an inside scorer who has good inside shooting capability as we did last year.

We have a tough schedule, but we'll have to use a variety of defenses. I think we have the outside shooting ability which could prove to be tough for the Friars.

Steve Strutters, 6'2", Guard from Dorchester, Mass. Steve is the quickest man on the team. He's a good passer and dribbler and excellent on defense and shooting. You can look forward to seeing the next P.C. superstar. Steve is an excellent all around player with the desire to win.

Gary Bello, 5'10", Guard from Amity, Conn. Coach Whelan described Gary as a "pure shooter". He is a heads up player who is good for his size and gives you a hundred percent every time he is on the court.

John Jackson, 6'4", Forward from Hendrickson High School in R.I. John is a good shooter and rebounder who needs work on defense.

Mike Riddick, 6'4" center from New Haven, Conn. Mike is the best rebounder on the team. Mike has noticed a lot of raw talent that needs to be worked on.

Jon Kennedy, 6'3", Forward from Cranston East. The coach has noticed a big improvement in John's overall play and if he can put it all together he can definitely contribute to the Friars chance for an excellent season.

Dan Duarte, 6'4", Guard and Forward from Tolom High in Pawi., R.I. Dan, who will be playing a dual role as a guard or forward, is the quickest man on the team and always hustles.

Gary Datcher, 5'9" Guard from St. Anthony's High in Washington, Gary excels on defense.

John Oquist, 6'5" Forward from Long Island. John's height will definitely need to be worked on.

Mike Golden, 6'4" Forward from Wellesley, Mass. He has definitely improved in the last two weeks and should be able to help in the rebounding department.

Paul Barber, 6'9" Guard from Warwick.

Mike Riddick, 6'2" Forward from East Greenwich.

Butch Johnson, 6'4" Center from Middletown, R.I. Butch will have to do an adequate job in giving Mike Riddick a rest.
1971-72 Friar Hoop Opponents

by Bob Phillips

BROWN
(Home Dec. 4, Away March 9)
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BUFFALO STATE
(Home Dec. 8)
The Bengals, off a fine 19-4 season will miss College Division All-American center Randy Smith (now with the Buffalo Braves). The team will center around 6'9" sophomore center Lionel Garry. Also gone are Jarrctt Barr, the lone returning starter. The Redmen could even improve on last year's 18-9 record.

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ST. JOSEPH'S
(Away Dec. 11)
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VILLANOVA
(Home Jan. 16)
Last year's NCAA finalists will be hurt by the loss of their star forwards Howard Porter (Chicago Bulls) and Clarence Smith. Coach Jack Kraft is expected to move 6'5" guard Chris Ford to one of the two guard spots. 6'4" Joe McDonald (last year's sixth man) and 6'6" sophs Larry Moody fighting it out for the other spot. Also returning for the Wildcats are center Hank Sieniokowski (10.8 ppg) and junior guard Tom Inglesby.

LOYOLA of BALTIMORE
(Home Jan. 15)
After winning the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship for the first time in twenty years, '71-72 record overall, Loyola looks into this season with "cautious optimism". Returning from last year's team are four starters, but missing will be Bob Conner, second all-time scorer for Loyola. Most Loyola hopes will rest on the shoulders of Mike Krawczewicz, senior captain of the team. Last season Krawczewicz compiled a 17.5 point average while pulling down 11.8 rebounds per game.

FAIRFIELD
(Away Jan. 19)
Coming off a poor 9-15 season, the Stags hope to make a comeback behind junior guard George Groom (20.0 ppg), and 6'6" seniors Tom Duffy and Steve Romano. Lost from last year's team is 6'7" center Mark Frazer, last year's ninth leading rebounder in the nation.

URL's Don Blackman
6'3" Tom Barao (Both from Hartford), and 6'6" Robby Young (Johnson and Wales). This could indeed be the dawning of a new era in Rhode basketball.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
(Away Jan. 26)
The Trojans, off the number one ranked team in the nation in Street and Smith's pre-season poll. Coming off a 24-2 season the Trojans are led by All-American guard Paul Westphal, 6'4" junior center Jim Hegmann, and a pair of 6'4" forwards Ed Street and Jim Chasser. Most promising sophomore appears to be rugged 6'4" forward Clive Roytzer, who played prep-school ball with Erie D. and Nehru King. Roytzer averaged over 20 ppg for Niagara's frosh.

MASSACHUSETTS
(Away Jan. 29)
The Redmen will find it hard to match last season's 23-4 record, especially since the loss of All-American forward Julius Irving (26.9 ppg, 20.0 rebs) to the Virginia Squires of the ABA. But coach Jack Leaman is looking ahead and expects some help from his sophomores who compiled an 18-1 record as freshmen. Prime candidate from that team is 6'3" Al Skinner, who had a 26.9 ppg average last season.

RHODE ISLAND
(Home Feb. 5, Away Feb. 15)
The Rams would seem to be hurt by the loss of Nate Alger and Dwight Tollefson. Returning from last year's team is Phil Hickson, a senior guard (14.5 ppg) and defensive specialist, Steve Rowell, second leading senior guard's (17.0 ppg). But the real story with the Rams lies with it's transfers. They are: 6'9" Tom Leone (Tennessee), 6'8" Don Blackman (Duke), 6'6" Lloyd Adams and 6'2" Kim Price.

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HOLY CROSS
(Home Feb. 19)
Coming off an 18-8 season, the Crusaders are in the enviable position of having lost six lettermen. Lost are Bob Kissane (Phoenix Suns and floor general Jack Adams. Also gone is Kevin Stinson (Syracuse). Two starters will return in the persons of 6'8" Jim Schnurr and 6'4" Stan Grayson. Also returning will be 6'3" center Glenn Price who averaged 28 pts. and 13 rebs. for the freshman squad last season.

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LOYOLA of PROVIDENCE
(Away Jan. 5)
1971-72 should be a rebuilding year for the Eagles of rookie coach Bob Zafirato. B.G. coming off a 15-11 season (including an 83-71 win vs. Providence) will certainly miss the services of playmaker Jimmy O'Brien (Pittsburgh Condors), leading rebounder Frank Fitzgerald, and sharpshooter Vin Costello. Hopes for the future will rest with captain elect Pete Schmid, a 6'8" center, 6'7" Phil Hickson.

URIS Don Blackman

Hopes are sky-high in upstate New York and Niagara fans have good reason to be. After going a respectable 14-12 during a rebuilding season, the Purple Eagles have nine returning lettermen. Led by 6'4" captain Marshall Wingate (19.6 ppg), Niagara appears stacked. Also returning is 5'9" playmaker Al Williams, 6'1" center Jim Hegmann, and a pair of 6'4" forwards Ed Street and Jim Chasser. Most promising sophomore appears to be rugged 6'4" forward Clive Roytzer, who played prep-school ball with Erie D. and Nehru King. Roytzer averaged over 20 ppg for Niagara's frosh.

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Coach Amato Building
PC Into Track Power

by Mark Ambrose

Indoor Track Roster
Includes Many Vets

Whether you realize it or not, Providence College has one of the most powerful, most respected, and most upcoming track teams, on the entire Eastern seaboard.

With a little more depth and a few more highly spirited and extremely talented individuals, which Friar Coach Bob Amato has been bringing in for the past two years, the Friars will be literally unbeatable. I spoke with Coach Amato recently about the team’s progress, his perspectives on the coming indoor and outdoor season, and the future of Providence College track.

In regard to the team’s progress thus far, the Coach pointed out that there have been considerable time decreases on every course the Friars have run this year. Also, he noted that Providence College has beaten every team in New England this year at one time or another, along with capturing the Eastern and New England Championships.

The last time the Friars had won the New England’s was in 1965. However, they have won the Eastern title the past eight out of nine years, and the year they did not win, they were not even entered.

The Friars also managed to place twelfth this year in the IC4A Championships held under extremely wet conditions at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, and therefore earned themselves a berth at the NCAA Championships held last week in Knoxville, Kentucky.

The indoor season also looks promising according to Coach Amato. He noted that the Friars have already been invited to many of the outstanding indoor meets, including the Olympics, invitational, the Millrose Games, the Philadelphia Track Classic, and the Track and Field Federation Meet.

These early invitations were extended to the Friars, Coach Amato pointed out, because of the tremendous talent and depth they have in the Eastern track circuit.

Just how does a coach go about planning a track program to fit the needs of his team? Well, first of all, Coach Amato stressed the need for "individualization" in running. Coach Amato said that he plans his program depending on the needs of each individual runner.

Coach Amato’s program is designed to produce championship two-mile and mile relay teams, that Providence College has been so well noted for in the past annals of Eastern track history.

With an increase in both the number and depth of the track team, Coach Amato pointed out that he will have a more balanced team ranging from sprinters to long distance runners. Coach Amato hopes to expand the team to include weight and field men participating in the events.

The success or failure of any team is, of course, directly related to the number of injuries a team encounters. However, Coach Amato said that if his team has depth, then minimal injuries can be overcome.

An example of depth over coming injuries was this year’s cross-country season. When one runner was injured, another was able to move up and replace him without taxing the team’s power.

In conclusion, Coach Amato expressed his sincere desire to make definite plans for an indoor facility on the Providence College campus. This facility, Coach Amato feels, will expand the indoor track season, and will provide a means for training during the bad weather months, and will minimize the number of injuries.

Also, Coach Amato pointed out how much a facility will help bring an income to the sport itself.

The Coach then presents the coaching combination of distance running, interval running (running within a pre-determined time) and repetition running (running with a rest in between runs).

Of course, a tremendous help to any coach’s program is the quantity and quality of the runners he attracts to Providence College. In recruiting, Coach Amato stressed the fact that the scholastic program must first of all meet the needs and desires of the prospect.

The coach then presents the track program to his prospect as a necessity, with taking competition from every major track team in the East, and ranges from dual meets to the major championships (i.e., Easterns, NCAA, New Englands).

The magic of Coach Amato has certainly brought to Providence College the most highly respected, extremely talented, and intellectually motivated runners from all over the East in his three short years at Providence College as varsity track coach.

The present freshmen runners are a clear example of the well-rounded individuals both on and off the track that Coach Amato has attracted to PC.

In cross country, the varsity was represented consequently by no less than five freshmen runners. These freshmen included Tom Smith, Brian Farley, Bruce Derrick, Chic Kasouf, and Rich O’Connor. Also, the remainder of the freshmen runners helped to lead the junior varsity team to the Eastern and New England Championships earlier this year.

Coach Amato also stressed the fact that all freshmen runners were doing extremely well scholastically. It appears quite evident that the PC team completely destroys the image of the typical "jock" so commonly found around campuses, and in fact, many of the runners are actively involved in many campus activities beyond that of a "jock" nature.

The biggest asset to this year’s track team so far has been its depth. Coach Amato distinctly noted that the tremendous strength of a team lies in its ability to replace a runner away from the power of the team.

Coach Amato stressed that he hopes this year’s edition of Friar indoor and outdoor track teams will have enough depth necessary to produce championship two-mile and mile relay teams, that Providence College has been so well noted for in the past annals of Eastern track history.

To record a 9:22 two-mile, and also a sub-4 minute mile, over a short course.

Coach Amato has been trying for four years to see the Lion roar on the track, and he assures us he will. The Friars took second in an international 440 while studying over in Fribourg last year.

Ron Lewis... . .75...New London, Conn....Donny must overcome racing inexperience to gain a place on a relay squad.

Rich Machowski... . .72...Cambridge, R.I....Last year’s “Most Improved Runner”. Mal is intent on lowering the 2-Mile record by a few more seconds.

John Mahon... . .73...Somewhere, Conn Big John is looking for a slot on the highly competitive mile relay team.

Frank McDonald... . .73...Greenfield, Mass....Frank will alternate from the boards to the road this winter, as this marathon-conscious tracker prefers the longer long distances.

Chris Murphy... . .74...Manhasset, N.Y....Murph is highly rated than he was last year, and looks for success in the 2-Mile relay team.

Gino Quinn... . .72...Somerville, Pa....“Sudden Sam” is from Gino’s hometown, but that glamer of baseball can’t match Gino’s 2:42 marathon speed.

Tom Smith... . .75...Utica, N.Y....“Snitty” attributes his proficiency in pedestrianism to diligence in the consumption of “maximus” within the contest of gradual adaption to physiological stress in athletics.

Denis Swart... . .74...Saratoga Springs, N.Y....The editor and publisher of “Swart’s Illustrated.”

Denny has run a 14:19 three mile, and could run close to nine minutes for the two mile.

Steve Travers... . .75...Brooklyn, N.Y....Smillin’ Ed’s indoor beds of 22.7 for the lurlong and .52 flat for the quarter suggest that he’s ready to help the mile relay team go under 3:20.

Gary Waugh... . .73...Wakefield, Mass....Gary’s 4:49-9.9 speed has enabled him to breast the tape many times in the past, he hopes for the leadoff foot in the mile relay quartet.

Bill Wynne... . .72...“Pawtucket, R.I.” Brother Bill” trains religiously (only on Sundays) this 9:44 steeplechase should be competitive over the two mile distance indoors.
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-Miles Davis, Zygote
BU's Ric Jordan

Soares says, "but if we are as fortunate as we were last year, it could be a great season. Both teams' games promise to be close and exciting, don't miss them!

MASSACHUSETTS (March 1, Away)
The '71-'72 season looks to be the best in Coach Jack Caniff's five years at U. Mass. The Redmen have enough experience and depth this year, with 18 returning lettermen, to be a top contender in the E.C.A.C. Division II playoffs.

Captain and defenseman Brian Sullivan, along with last year's top scoring line of junior Pat Keenan (28-28-56) and wings Jack Edwards (16-19-35) and Dan Shea. Along with last year's top defensemen in seniors Bob Bartholomew (5.90 goals per average) rounds out the Mass. lineup.

The Billikens are a team of the future. 1970 was their first year in the tough W.C.H.A. They're a young team with a budding organization.

Mick's Picks...

ECAC "TOP TEN"

2. Cornell University
3. Providence College
4. University of Pennsylvania
5. Brown University
6. Clarkson College
7. Harvard University
8. University of New Hampshire
9. RPI
10. Princeton University

Good Luck to the Friar Basketball, Hockey, and Track Teams from THE COWL SPORTS STAFF

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1971-72 Friar Hockey Profiles

by Gerry Marchilli

Led by Co-Captains Tony Bosco and Gerry Leschyshyn, this year's edition of the hockey Friars is blessed with the depth and balance absent in recent years. This factor combined with the coaching skills of a dedicated Lou Lamoriello, now in his fourth year of head PC hockey coach, should result in a Friar sextet ranked among the nation's finest.

GOAL: BRIAN REYNOLDS-SENIOR-5'10"-160 lbs., Calgary, Alberta.

One of the premier netminder's in the nation, Brian makes the

Brian Reynolds
Friars a contender among the finest collegiate competition with his spectacular game-saving style. MIKE ZYBURRA-SOPH-5'8"-170 lbs., Chatham, Ontario.

Off a fine freshman campaign, Mike provides Coach Lamoreil's luxury of two top notch goaltenders. Mike's appearance in the nets maintains quality netminding for the Friars.

DEFENSE: "TEX" EVANS-SENIOR-5'7"-165 lbs., Verduin, Quebec.

One of the finest defencemen to ever don a Friar uniform, Al combines bruiser defense with exceptional stickhandling and skating to rank himself among the nation's "real guardsmen."...
1971-72 Friar Hockey Opponents

by Joe Caruolo

Friar Hockey Home and Away

on WXTR 550 With

Dave Sweet and Gerry Marzilli.

MERRIMACK (Nov. 23, Feb. 9, Away, Home)

Coach Tom Lawler feels this is a year to "Wait and see," returning lettermen, last season's top three goalie getters Albie Portenlace, Chaplain Barry Wadick, and brother Bernie. Wadick should make Merrimack a top contender for the Division II top spot. Providence fans will recognize former Pilgrim star (Pat Finch) in his 3rd varsity season at goal. Always tough at the Forum, the Friars will have to be sharp to win this one.

BU's John Danby

UNIV. OF PENN. (Nov. 27, Home)

A hustling Quaker sextet, making vast strides in the Ivy League, finished 6th in E.C.A.C. ratings last season. Penn, boasting to possess one of the strongest defenses in the East, is backed this year by senior goalie John Parks. Opening their 71 slate with a hard-fought 6-3 loss to mighty Friars, the Quakers showed promise of better things to come. Seeing action in the game was former R.I. standout John Harwood, used frequently on the Penn Power Play. Coach James Sall figures to rebound from this loss and looks to perhaps even the score this spring in the E.C.A.C. playoffs.

BOSTON COLLEGE (Nov. 30, Jan. 4, Home, Away)

The '71-'72 hockey season looks good for the Boston Eagles, coached by John "Swoosk" Kelley. Top scoring junior centers Ed Kenty (48 pts.), Bobby Reardon (43 pts.) along with the number four scorer Captain Vin Shanley (27 pts.) should add to Kelley's 487 career victories this season. Rebounding from a disappointing 11-21 season last year, the Eagles trio of seniors Scott Godfrey (25 pts.), Joe Keaveny (24 pts.), and former Cranston standout, junior Harvey Bennett (18 pts.) should improve on that record.

In goal for the Eagles this year is junior Neil Higgins who posted a 4.6 goals against average, stopping a total of 751 shots. Sure to be seriously missed on the blue line will be senior Tom Mellor, a bona fide All-American candidate this year. Mellor, taking time out to play for the U.S. Olympic sextet, was third in overall scoring for the Eagles last year. Senior team-mates Jack Cronin and Charlie Ahern will try to balance this big loss on defense. Up-and-coming sophomore Joe Fuller, leading the freshmen in scoring with 46 pts. in '70, is a defensive scoring threat for the Boston College squad. With this experience on the ice, the Eagles will be tough competition for the Friars.

PRINCETON (Dec. 4, Away)

Rebounding from the poorest hockey season in the Princeton annals, Coach Bill Quackenbush's forces have no where to go but up. The Tiger's senior expecting solid help from the former frosh offensive unit. Upcoming Rich Hocking (all time high Princeton front point scorer with 44 pts. and Walt Snickenerger (all time front goal getter with 26 pts.) will provide the power, but lack the all needed experience up front. Sophomore Cub Captain Ralph Keefer leads the Tiger forces this season on defense with sophomore team-mates Peter McCann, and Ray Hopper. In short Princeton hockey needs help both offensively and defensively. The P.C. squad should handle the Friars with little or no trouble this year.

NORTHEASTERN (Dec. 7, Feb. 16, Away, Home)

Coach Fer Filan enters his second year as Huskie hockey coach and expects to improve on his initial 7-2-2 slate last year. With a large number of both vets and sophomores on the ice, Flaman looks for a better season all around.

The vets are in the form of second year starters Dan Eberly (goalie) and Les Chaison, first string center last year accumulating a total of 35 pts. Sophomore powers Danny Condon, Mike Archiebault, and John Lovell comprise the offensive hopes of Coach Flaman. On defense, Josy Widdell, Bill Lowe, Dan Shakespeare share the limelight this season. Scoring a total of 40 pts. last season. Norm Tiernan provide deep experience in the 70-71 season.

WEST POINT (Jan. 28, Home)

On defense, the Terriers are expected to possess one of the strongest defenses in the East, backed by returning Captain John Danby, bettering his 20 goal per season mark for two consecutive years and with Jack Kelly's "all Veteran" defense ready for all comers. The Scarlet and White, 28-2-1 in '71 appears likely to repeat that score as both all star goalies return for another year of action. In the cage for the Boston Club are MVP/NCAA goalie Dan Brady, Alternating with Brady is former All Stater Tim Regan. Brady (2.04) and Regan (1.77) combined to post the lowest goals per game average in the league with an incredible 1.91 to 6.60 final. All in all, the Terriers should up to be the hockey power to contend with in the East. West, North, and South.

NORTHWESTERN (Jan. 28, Home)

Gaining home ice in the Friar-Cadet battle, the Terriers are in contention for another year of action. In the cage for the Boston Club are MVP/NCAA goalie Dan Brady, Alternating with Brady is former All Stater Tim Regan. Brady (2.04) and Regan (1.77) combined to post the lowest goals per game average in the league with an incredible 1.91 to 6.60 final. All in all, the Terriers should up to be the hockey power to contend with in the East. West, North, and South.

WASHINGTON (Feb. 19, Home, Away)

Undepended on home ice (Meehan Auditorium) for the first time in their history, the Huskies have to contend with in the East. West, North, and South.

BLACK LABEL CLUB (Dec. 30, Home)

A Massachusetts based hockey club, this sextet is composed of former collegiate "has beens." Drawing talent from the New England area, they form an experienced and capable team, if they all show up.

COLGATE (Jan. 14, Away)

The "Red Raiders" should prove a mystery well into the '71 season. Losing heavily through graduation, Coach Ryan will probably go with Dave Desmond at center (37 pts.) with wings Ron Carrigan (32 pts.) and Gene Fewster (23 pts.) for his top scoring line.

Veteran center seniors John Clusson and Rich Powell, have top fresh linemen Brad Ackles, Al Forsland, Rich Mirabelli, and Neil Abbott to fill the depleted offensive ranks of the seniors. Returning to action from the Cadet's top line are center Ed Roubinek, center Edgar Crenshaw, and Geoff Champion, who led the Cadet squad with a total of 35 points (11-24-35). Also returning this year is Army's second line of offense with Geoff Eaton (24 pts.) and Ken Vogel (21 pts.). Local fans will recognize another former LaSalle star forward, Greg Davey. The Bear attack this year, as he scored a team high of 28 pts. in the 70-71 season.

Veteran forwards Dave McCavey, Dick Ferrier, Wayne and Warren Radomick, and Ray Tietz provide deep experience for Bruin attack, making Coach Al Soares' second season a time to look forward to. Norm Howarth, a fine up and coming sophomore holds the Bruin rookie lightsight this season. Scoring a total of 40 pts. last season, Norm is potentially a scoring threat in any game. Backing up the Bear defense is returning netminder junior Lou Roycroft, turning in a fine 2.94 goals per average. "The schedule is our toughest ever,"

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